



NEWS

Vol. 2 - No. 13

Chatham Manufacturing and Northern Chatham Bedding, Elkin, North Carolina 28621

October 8, 1990

Retirement Party Scrapbook

What a lovely day for a party! That was the feeling of all those who attended the annual retiree and long service employee party Thursday, September 20. All the elements for a perfect day were present - beautiful weather, delicious food, and old friends.

Again we were honored with the presence of several visitors from Northern Feather to help make this day even more special. Now, we will see who got caught by the camera this year.



Mr. Johs. Petersen and Alan Payne greet retirees and long service employees.



The traditional releasing of the balloons was a beautiful sight as red, white and blue balloons rose toward a clear blue sky.



Mr. Petersen enjoys a song the choir dedicated to him.



Those visiting from Northern Feather this year were Johs. Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. N.V. Falling-Olsen, Poul Schmith and Jan Jorgensen.

Retiring - Retiring



Harold Welborn Retires

Harold Welborn has been employed with Chatham for forty-three years and eight months. His first year of employment he worked in the Wet Finish Department. The second year he worked in the Dye House. For the past forty-one years, he has worked shading cloth in the Piece Dye Department.

Harold and his wife Dorothy have two daughters, Loretta Welborn Cansler and Debbie Welborn. They have one granddaughter, Rebecca Ann Cansler, who is seven.

Harold has several plans for his retirement. Being a big bass fisherman, Harold intends to spend lots of time indulging in his favorite hobby. Later he plans to do some traveling. Visiting his granddaughter Rebecca is also one of his top priorities.

"My daughter Loretta won the Chatham scholarship when she graduated from high school. My daughter Debbie worked at Chatham three summers while she was in high school and college. I appreciate the company for this. I think Chatham has great management. That is how they've been able to offer the benefits they have to employees. I also appreciated the retirement party and all the gifts I received," said Harold.

Harold's brother Ralph Welborn works in the Wet Finish Department.

Harold is a member of Jonesville First Baptist Church.



Betty McGlamery Retires

Betty McGlamery has been a Chatham employee for forty years and one month. During her time here, she has worked in seven different departments. She retired from the Weave Department after one year and six months service in this area.

Betty and her husband Paul (retiree) have two daughters: Rebecca Lyons (Worsted) and Dwanna Hudson. They have three grandsons: Billy Rock Hudson who is nineteen, P. Chad Hudson who is seventeen and "Lil" Clyde Lyon who is seven.

Betty's retirement plans include lots of traveling. She also plans to indulge in her favorite hobby, cooking.

Betty has had several relatives who have worked at Chatham. Her family has a total of over two hundred fifty years of continuous service with the company. Currently, her brother, Jim Woodruff, is employed in the Shipping Department.

"I enjoyed working here. I liked the people that I worked with. I really enjoyed the retirement party," said Betty.

Betty is a member of Friendship Baptist Church.



Arnita Triplett Retires

For twenty four years and six months Arnita Triplett has been employed with Chatham. For her first seven years of employment, she worked in the Worsted Department. The past seventeen years she has worked in the Warp Department as a creeler.

Arnita and her husband Clyde have four children and three grandchildren.

"I have enjoyed working at Chatham. I'm sure I'll miss my friends. Thanks to everyone for being so nice to me because there are a lot of good people here," said Arnita. "I retired to take care of my grandchildren and be with my family."

Arnita's sister, Eunice Lyon, is employed in the Quality Control.

Binding Room Club Meets

The Binding Room Club met September 25, 1990, at the Chatham Park. Fifty-seven members and their families were present. They had lots of good food and fellowship.

Shelia Messick, the daughter of Georgia Messick, Club President, presented a program of Gospel songs with her guitar.

People, our most valuable resource to better quality.



Prize Winning Cakes



Margie Whitley (Quality Control) is very proud to display the ribbons she won at the Northwestern Agricultural Fair in North Wilkesboro on September 5. Margie won a first place ribbon in the open class tube cake division with a carrot cake. She won a second place ribbon in the pound cake class with a plain pound cake. These were Margie's first entries in competition at any fair. Congratulations Margie!

Ruth's Taters



Ruth West (retired) is pictured above with three of her prize sweet potatoes. These potatoes weigh approximately three and one half pounds each. Ruth said she retired from Chatham and started raising sweet potatoes. She and her husband Paul expect their sweet potato crop to yield about one hundred bushels of potatoes this season. "There's no secret to raising sweet potatoes like this," said Ruth. "I just plant them and let them grow."

Let me tell you about...



Derek and Sunnie Prevet are the children of Nancy and Joe Prevet. They are the grandchildren of Robert and Georgina Pruitt (retirees). Derek is seven months old and Sunnie is ten years old.



Kayla Trivette is the seven month old daughter of David and Sandy Trivette of Union Grove. She is the granddaughter of Johnny (Weave) and Lillie Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trivette.



Billy Donal Carter is the five month old son of Randy and Kathy Carter. He is the grandson of Bill (Winding) and Elsie Carter (retired). He is the nephew of Terry (Technical Maintenance) and Tammy Carter (Spinning). In the picture at the left Billy is three months old.



Tashika Jade Hampton is the three year old daughter of Barbara Basemore (Weave) and John Hampton (Burling).

The best thing to spend on children is time.

Our Beautiful Baby Girl On September 26, 1987

*A beautiful baby girl was sent
from heaven,
Sweet as could be. God created her
just for us.*

*With her eyes so glowing and
bright,
I must admit she was a precious
sight.*

*Her face was as bright as a
twinkling star on a clear blue
night.*

*Her friendly personality would
tear you apart.
And oh that smile would surely
melt your heart.*

*Our gift from God, our beautiful
baby girl,*

*"Tashika Jade Hampton," more
precious than a pearl.*

*Our beautiful baby girl we love
her so much.*

*She will always be the light of
our lives.*

*Happy Birthday
Mommy & Daddy*



Christopher Michael and Michael Blake White are the ten week old sons of Michael D. (Engineering) and Lisa White.

If you have a recipe, a guess who, a picture, or something interesting that you would like to be used in the C-NC NEWS, send a copy in care of the C-NC NEWS, Chatham Manufacturing Company, your news department representative or come by the Personnel Office.



Bloodmobile

Tuesday, October 30

&

Wednesday, October 31

10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Chatham Personnel Building

ALCOHOL:

USE or ABUSE?



Throughout history, people have used alcoholic beverages with meals, at social gatherings, in religious ceremonies, to celebrate, and for medical purposes. Because alcohol has been around for so many years and is used in so many places, it is easy to understand why some people can use it to extremes.

Alcohol is a drug. It affects the mind, as well as the body. If used excessively, it is extremely harmful and possibly lethal. It also has the potential to interfere with employment and family relationships.

If you, or a family member are concerned about alcohol abuse or if you would just like some straight facts about alcohol abuse, see your Employee Assistance Counselor, Suzanne Kelly. Suzanne is at the Chatham First Aid on Tuesdays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. At other times call 835-6781.



Many employees have expressed a desire to communicate with our service men and women in Saudi Arabia. If you wish to write our soldiers, send your mail to the address below.

Operation Desert Shield
APO
New York, New York 09848-0006

If you wish to write a particular soldier, call the Army Family Assistance Center at 1-800-542-9254 for more information.

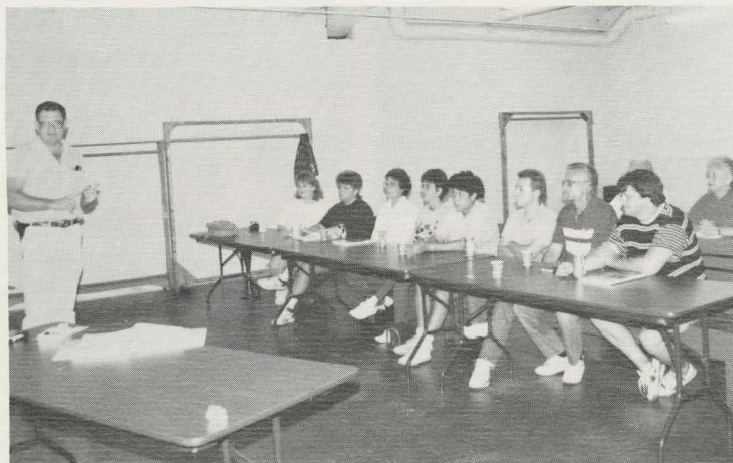
For sending a faster message, AT&T has a plan you might want to consider. AT&T has a program called AT&T Desert Fax. This program allows users to send a one page fax to service people from any town with an AT&T phone center store. To locate the phone center nearest you, call 1-800-542-9254.

Several people have requested that we offer another CPR and First Aid class for those Chatham employees and retirees who could not work the summer class into their schedules. We would like to know how many people would be interested in participating in this class. If you are interested in signing up for the course please contact Beth Steelman, Ext. 530.

CPR Classes A Success

The CPR classes held at Chatham were certainly a success. Many employees participated in our day and night classes. Those who took the course were very pleased with the instruction and felt that they had learned a great deal of valuable information. The instructor said he was pleased with student participation and attendance.

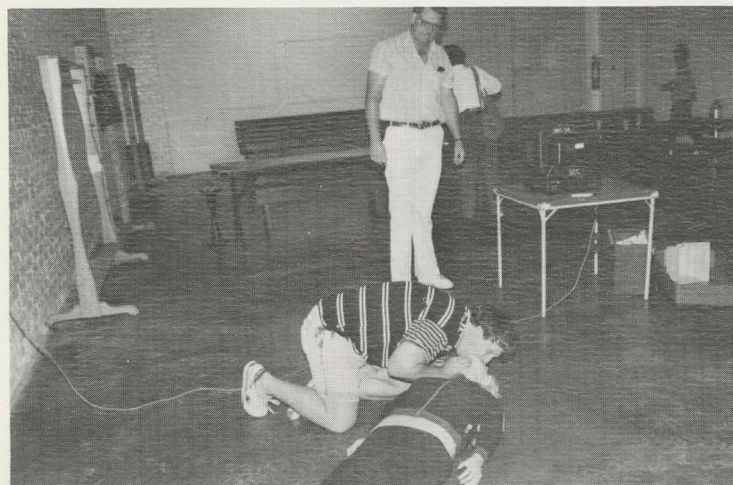
Those employees completing the program received a First Aid card that will be good for three years and a CPR card that will be good for one year.



Instructor, Bill Hardy, explains the differences in fractured bones and the suggested treatment for each.



Margie Whitley (Quality Control) and **Wanda Bare** (Quality Control) perform CPR.



Mike Pardue (Fiberwoven) performs mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.



Roby Wilcox has a great time at the party.



Paul Wood, Clem Holcomb and Gilbert Slawter reminisce.



Bill Wagoner chats with Worth Ray.



Ellis Johnson and Jim Byrd help people with their name tags.



John Sears talks with Leon Reece of WIFM.



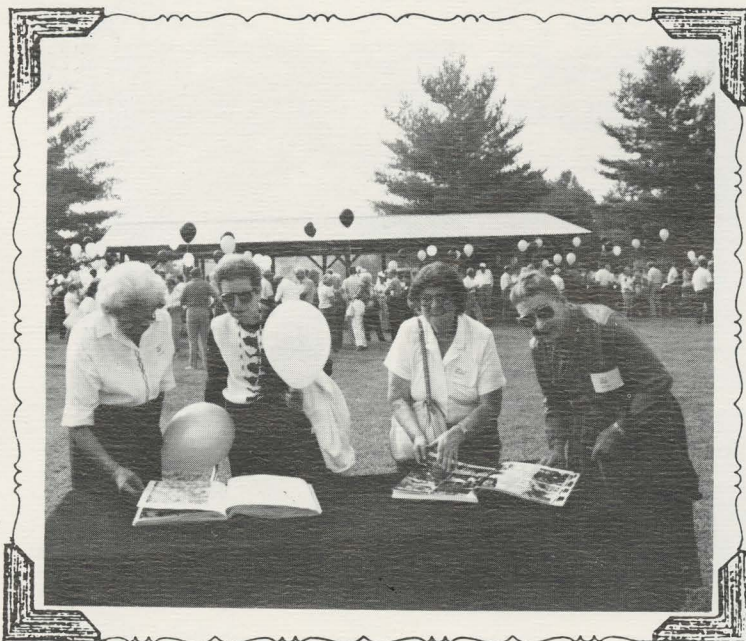
Ken Hon, Conrad Gambill, Lonnie Spicer, Clarence Johnson, Gene Powers, Dick Callaway and Bill Boles gather around to have their picture made.



Saborah Robinson presents Mr. Petersen with a surprise birthday cake.



Larry West and Emaline Cockerham sing a lovely duet.



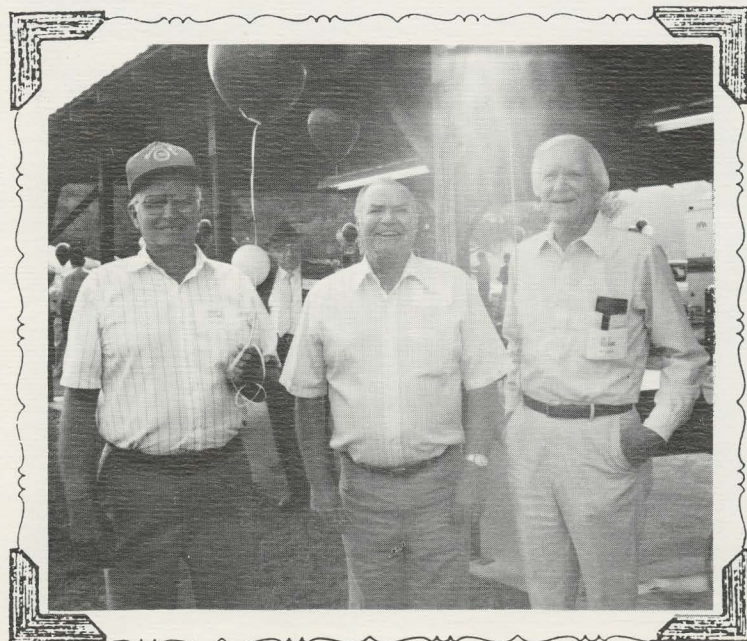
These ladies enjoy looking at the scrapbooks of previous parties.



Dwight Sale, Fuchsia Pardue and Edith Bell chat.



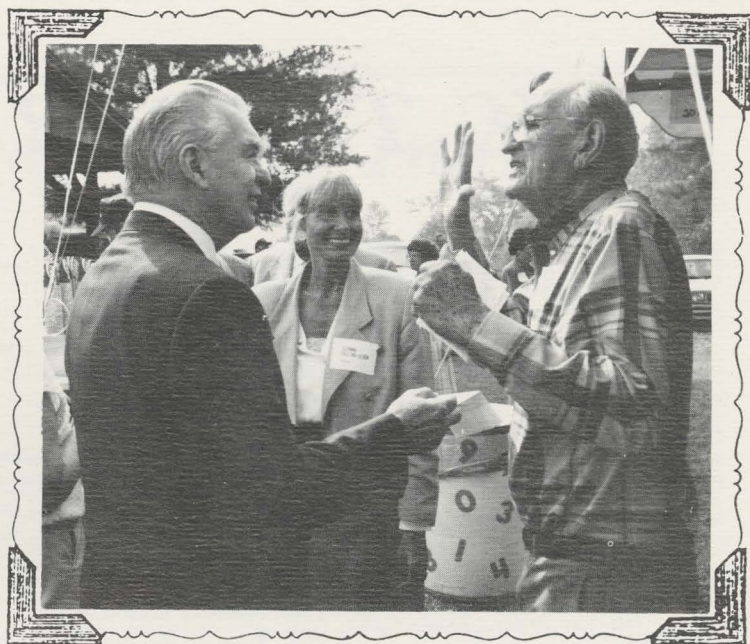
Gilbert Slawter, Leroy Owens, John Smoot and Joe Martin enjoy a time of fellowship.



The Southard Brothers - Garvey, Roy and Joe Southard.



Bill Butler is glad to see old friends Brenda Oliver and Mary Renegar.



Mr. Petersen and Mrs. Suzanne Falling-Olsen meet Ralph Reich.



The Chatham choir provides a lovely musical presentation for everyone's enjoyment.



Avery Brown, Dorothy Brown, Disa Wood, Ursula Lyon, Verlie Richardson and all those present are ready to eat.



Ruth West, Havalyn Jolley and Wilma Cockerham enjoy a day at the park.



Glenn Cook and his sister Ohna Baity visit.

C-NC TRADER

OTHERS

WANTED: Sleeping bag for camping. Preferably military or one good for 15°F. Call 957-8797.

WANTED: Will do odd jobs. Have experience in electrical, minor plumbing, and painting. Call 957-4416 anytime.

WANTED: Fenders and running boards for 1937 Plymouth pickup. Call 835-5138.

FOR SALE

Ford 250 hay baler. \$350. Call 835-3483.

One row Gehl silage cutter. \$375. Call 835-3483.

1978 Mustang, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, new motor. Call 366-2162 anytime.

1985 CR500 Honda. New rear tire, stock and racing pipes. \$1,500. Call 526-3452.

Set of McGregor Tourney irons. Three through sand wedge. \$125. Call 366-4341 after 5:30 p.m.

Four grave plots at Crestwood Memorial Gardens. Call 835-2943 after 5:00 p.m.

Fireplace insert with blowers. Tool box for truck. Call 835-2373 after 7:00 p.m.

Registered beagle puppies. Two months old. Call 835-5374.

Tea-length wedding gown. Size 8. \$25. Call 957-2809.

1974 12 x 65 Oakwood mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, deck, out building. Includes appliances and extras, central air. \$6,800. Must be moved. Call 957-2809.

Four antique sausage grinders. \$10 a piece. Call 957-2809.

1979 Mustang. Chrome wheels, white letter tires. Call 874-7118.

1979 Chevy Conversion Van. Call 835-7155.

1987 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, mobile home. Call 835-7155.

1984 Mazda 626. Has new transmission. Gray color. Call 526-6029 after 5:00 p.m.

Set of men's golf clubs. 4 First Flight woods. 1, 3, 4, and 5. Complete set of Wilson irons, 2 thru 9 and sand wedge. Bag included. \$125. Call 835-3003 after 4:00 p.m.

1985 Mercury Grand Marquis. 4 door, grey, 39,000 miles. Excellent condition. Original owner. Call 874-2133 after 5:30 p.m.

Living room suite. Good condition. Call 835-4430 after 4:00 p.m.

Brown and beige matching couch and chair. Very good condition. \$75. Call 463-5624 or 367-3617.

1975 Ford Granada 302. 2 door, bucket seats. Local one owner. Real sharp. Call 468-4022.

1972 Ford Ranger XLT. Long bed, power steering, power brakes. Minor repairs. \$800. Call 835-8705 daytime and 835-1179 nights.

AKC German Shephard puppies. Excellent German bloodline. Wormed, shots. Sire and dam on premises. Call 835-5699.

1976 Jeep CJ5, extra nice condition. Call 526-1235 after 5 p.m.

2 hp commercial air compressor - 20 gallon tank. Call 526-1235 after 5 p.m.

Green Maytag washer. Call 835-4175 after 4:30 p.m.

This column is free to our employees and retirees and is for their use only. Ads are limited to 25 words each. Ads are not held over for another printing. Call #530] to list your items in the Chatham Trader.

Potassium is Important for Good Health

Potassium, a mineral the body needs for growth and overall health, is necessary to keep a normal water balance between cells and body fluids. The mineral also plays an essential role in allowing nerves to respond to stimulation and muscles to contract.

Certain medications, used to treat some types of heart disease, can change the amount of potassium in the body. For example, medication is sometimes prescribed when diseases cause people to retain sodium and water. A result of the medication can be an increase in urination which can cause a potassium loss. Physicians often recommend eating more high-potassium foods to overcome this. And additional potassium may be prescribed as a medicine.

According to the American

Heart Association, the amount of recommended potassium will vary, and a physician or dietitian should be consulted to determine if a potassium supplement is needed, and if so, how much.

Foods high in potassium include bananas, cantaloupe, honeydew melons, white potatoes and molasses. Prunes, prune juice, and grapefruit, orange or tomato juice are also very good sources of potassium.

Cooked dried beans, cooked greens, sweet potatoes, green lima beans, winter squash, raisins and apple juice are also good sources of potassium. Do keep in mind the fact that canned, frozen and processed foods often have sodium added. Be sure to read the labels on processed food packages.

The AHA suggests that people following a special diet, such as one to control weight, restrict sodium intake or manage diabetes, should discuss which foods high in potassium are most appropriate. Also, people with kidney disease may require special potassium-restricted diets.

Most healthy adults get all the potassium they need from their normal diet. A balanced diet that includes selections from the major food groups usually provides a substantial amount of potassium.



*essential mineral
for body growth
and
maintenance*

It takes a wise person to know what not to say - and then not to say it.

- LET THERE BE -

Where there is hate, let there shine love.

Where darkness be, let there be light; where misery, aid and comfort; where sadness, a measure of gladness.

Where there is discord, let there be harmony; where disease, a cure; where conflict, personal peace.

Where there is despair, let there be hope.

And where there is doubt or fear, let there be faith.

C-NC NEWS

Published tri-weekly by
Chatham Manufacturing Co.
P.O. Box 620
Elkin, North Carolina 28621
Phone: 919-835-2211

The C-NC NEWS is published for employees and retirees of Chatham Manufacturing Company and Northern-Chatham Bedding Company. Comments, suggestions, and story ideas are encouraged and should be directed to the Editor.

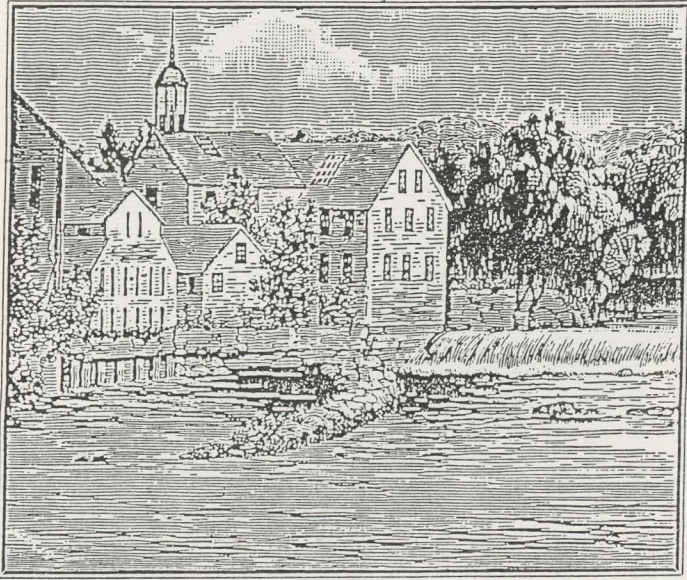
Beth Steelman, Editor

Printed by Chatham Print Shop



Thanks to all of you who helped make the annual party a success. Many retirees and long service employees have let us know what a great time they had.

Celebrating America's First Industry



Slater Mill 1790

This year the U.S. textile industry celebrates its bicentennial, paying tribute to a long record of economic and social contributions to this country.

Members of Congress have introduced a resolution to recognize the bicentennial, calling on the president to encourage U.S. citizens to take note of the textile industry's past and present accomplishments.

In 1790, the United States was a young nation, still struggling to become an established country. But that was soon to change with the birth of the U.S. textile industry and manufacturing, arming the country with a strong economic base that has endured ever since.

An English textile mechanic named Samuel Slater had a great influence on the beginning of industrial progress in the United States. He arrived in America 200 years ago this year, having been trained in the steps of Richard Arkwright. Arkwright was responsible in 1771 for the first production of all-cotton fabric in England.

Competition in textiles at the time was so intense that skilled workers in the industry were not allowed to leave England. But Slater left anyway, only after learning the details of textile machinery and methods for spinning cotton into yarn for weaving.

Moses Brown, owner and manager of several manufacturing and trading enterprises, hired Slater in hopes of making a success of mechanized yarn production. Slater started his operations on the Blackstone River in Rhode Island, building the first U.S. spinning factory, which earned him the title of the father of American manufacturing.

Slater was not the only one in the United States who was experimenting with textile machinery and production. Before he left England, small mills in this country were using hand-operated jenny technology. But with the help of skilled workers in the Pawtucket Falls, R.I. area, Slater built and operated water-powered textile machinery, which greatly enhanced production.

In December 1790, a work force of nine began spinning cotton with Slater's machinery. Three years later, the Slater Mill was built and became the first English-type cotton-spinning mill on this continent.

A series of inventions helped to advance the U.S. textile manufacturing industry even further. In 1793, Eli Whitney perfected the cotton gin, which cleaned as much cotton each day as it had taken 50 people to do in the past.

Francis C. Lowell of Boston visited England in 1811 and observed the power-loom industry. Two years later in Massachusetts, he began manufacturing cotton goods by power looms for the first time in America. His mill became the first in which all operations -- from cotton bale to finished cloth -- were not only mechanized but carried out under one roof.

Textile manufacturing had become a large-scale industry.

Cotton good companies began to spring up in this country. Ring spinning, the first great American invention in the textile industry, was perfected in 1828 by James Thorpe.

Textile mills in northern New England attract young women, who work a few years while staying in boarding houses and saving their wages. Women workers in Lowell, Mass., became famous for publishing a book of poetry and literature in 1840.

In 1846 Isaac Singer designed a sewing machine more sophisticated than earlier models. His machine, when mass produced, led to the textile industry's biggest offspring, the apparel industry.

By 1847 more people in the United States worked in textile plants than any other industry.

The first synthetic dye entered the picture in 1856, when it was accidentally discovered in a solution of coal tar. Before that time, fabric dyes had been obtained from such sources as shellfish, insects, plants and wood. Today, more than 1,500 dyes are produced in the United States.

In the mid-19th century, cylinder printing with power machines was introduced, along with the manufacturing of coarser gingham and some bleaching, dyeing and finishing.

By the 1870s, textile manufacturing began to become established in the South and continued to gain strength there.

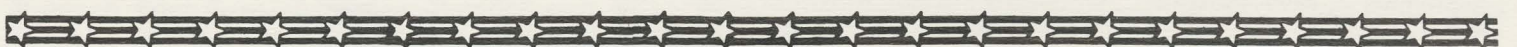
The first rayon plant opened in the United States in 1910, signaling the beginning of the development of man-made fibers. The textile industry grew and developed rapidly because of this new resource.

A variety of new products in the textile industry has been invented in this century, including nylon in 1931, acrylic in 1950 and polyester, today's most widely used synthetic fiber, in 1953.

Air-jet spinning, a much faster method than ring spinning, was introduced in 1981.

The story of textile manufacturing in the United States is really the story of technology, persistence and the tradition of excellence. It is a tradition that continues to this day, because the U.S. textile industry is recognized as the most efficient and productive textile manufacturer in the world. It is about men and women who shared commitment and dreams and the spirit to never stop searching for a better, faster, more efficient way to get things done. Today more than 700,000 people work in the industry. The U.S. textile industry is a big player in the national economy. Textiles is part of a \$50 billion dollar industry, and is the leading manufacturing employer of women and minorities.

The American textile industry has come a long way in the last 200 years. From its humble beginning along the shores of the Blackstone River in Rhode Island to modern plants all over the United States, textile manufacturing has come of age in America, and it is poised to grow with America once again.



Let's Cook

Holly Taters

6 large potatoes (not peeled), quarter them
 ¼ cup flour
 ½ cup Parmesan cheese
 ¾ teaspoon salt
 Pinch of pepper
 1 stick butter
 Combine flour, cheese, salt, and pepper in bag. Soak potatoes in water; drain and coat well with flour mixture. Melt butter in 13x9-inch pan. Place potatoes in pan. Bake at 425 degrees for 1 hour. Turn potatoes 1 time during baking.

-Contributed by
 Dot Gilliam, Personnel

Chicken Pie

1 large can of Swanson Chicken in water or oil.
 1 can mixed vegetables - undrained
 ½ cup milk
 1 can chicken and mushroom soup
 Mix all these ingredients and place in a 9x13 baking dish.
 1 can of 10 count (flaky) biscuits. Pull biscuits apart into 20 halves. Top the chicken mixture with biscuits and bake at 425° for 20 minutes.

-Contributed by
 Mary Thompson (Personnel)

Thanks to those who contributed recipes for this issue.

Columbus Day

On August 3, 1492, Christopher Columbus set sail with three ships - the Nina, the Pinta, and the Santa Maria - to prove that the world was round.

Of what use could this information be to the Spanish rulers who financed the expedition?

Briefly, it would provide a short cut to the rich markets of the East and make possible

the cheap transportation of goods.

Thirty-two weeks later, on October 12, 1492, Columbus sighted land and stepped ashore on a small island in the Bahamas.

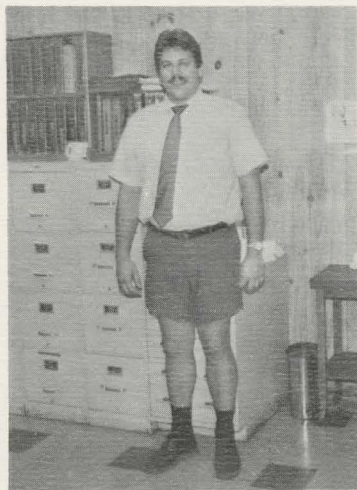
After storms, fear of falling off the world, mutinies, and the loss of the Santa Maria, Columbus discovered a new world.

New Dads

Lynn Crouse (Engineering) and Robert Hutchins (Engineering), at the hands of their co-workers, underwent one of the initiation rituals into fatherhood.

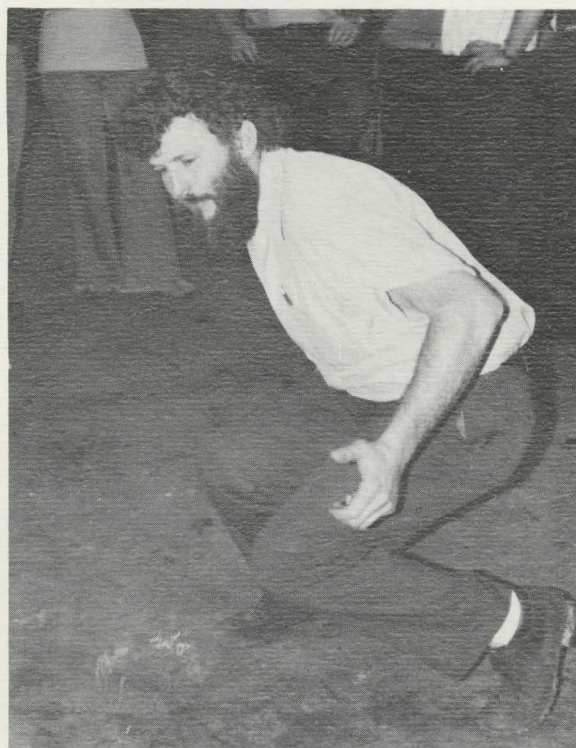


Lynn Crouse and his wife Kay had a daughter. Caroline Dorothy Crouse was born September 7, 1990, weighing eight pounds.



Robert Hutchins and wife Renee had a son. Andrew Ryan Hutchins was born September 5, 1990, weighing nine pounds and twelve ounces.

"Come on baby let's do the twist"



Watch out Chubby Checker here comes some competition. **Roy Bell** (Engineering) does a demonstration of some of his dance moves for his co-workers.

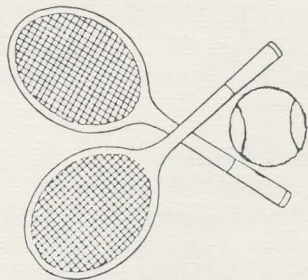
*Available at the Credit Association
 Discount coupons for Blue Ridge Miniature Golf.
 The cost is \$1.25 per game.*

Found in Chatham's parking lot - Child's jacket. If this jacket belongs to you call Ext. 530 or see Beth Steelman, Personnel.



John Settle and **Bonnie Layell** were married on Saturday, September 1, 1990 at Mount Calvary Church. John works in the Dye House on first shift and Bonnie works in the Restwarmer Department on first shift.

Scenes from the Chatham- Northern Chatham Doubles Tournament



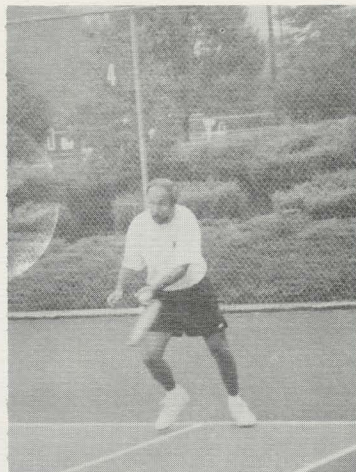
Bill Roth



Bobby Collins

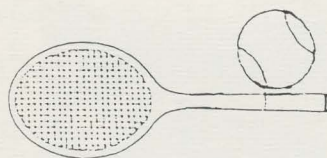


Dave Johnson



Wayne Vanhoy

The action gets intense as Bill Roth (Manager of Institutional Sales) and Bobby Collins (Manager of Employee Benefits) play against Dave Johnson (Industrial Engineering) and Wayne Vanhoy (Wet Finish) in the early rounds of the Chatham-Northern Chatham Doubles Tournament.



Helping out when someone is ill means never saying "if there's anything I can do, call me." Your friend may be afraid to impose on you, no matter how badly your help is needed. Pat Rowland, director, Patient Relations, Methodist Hospitals of Memphis, offers these tips on how to be a friend in *deed*, in a time of need.

•**Take the initiative - and be specific.** A timely offer to pick up mail, walk a pet, cook a meal, or run an important errand can be just what's needed. But if you say you'll be by on a certain day and time, try your best to keep those plans - or you could be creating problems, rather than alleviating them.

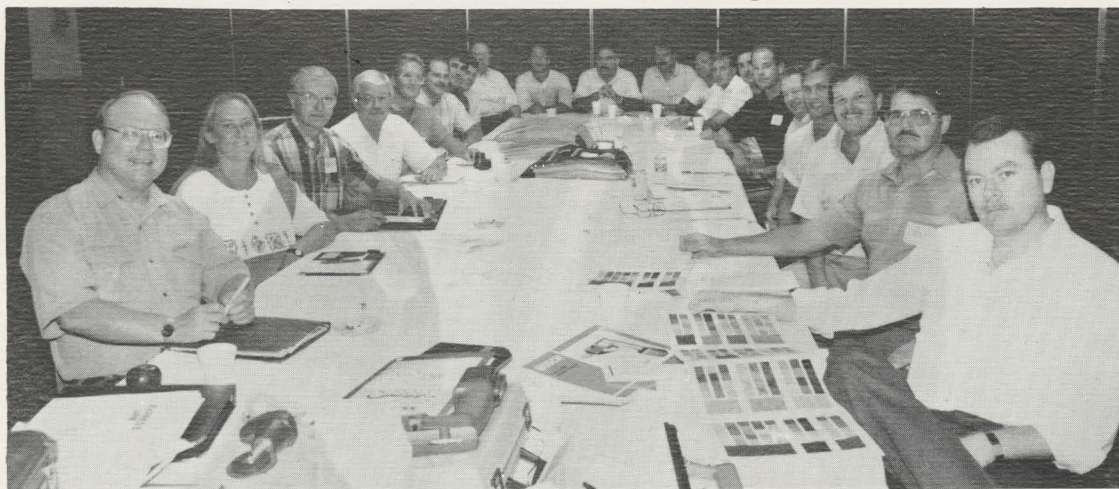
•**Remember the family.** Sometimes it's a family member who needs help most. Pick up the phone and say, "Let me sit with your mom this afternoon. It'll do you good and it will do me good, and I won't take no for an answer."

•**Be positive.** Your friend doesn't have the energy to cheer *you* up! A fun activity helps. Arrange for a bedside manicure or pedicure, bring along a favorite recording, or share a story.

•**Don't make promises you can't keep.** If your friend is in the hospital, check with the nursing staff to be sure a visit is appropriate - sometimes rest is the best medicine. And make sure that any activities or gifts you might provide are ok, too.

And finally, Rowland says, keep those cards and flowers coming.

Customers Hold Sales Meeting In Our Area



The John K. Burch Company, Inc. headquartered in Grand Rapids, Michigan held their sales meeting in our area on September 7 and 8 at the Holiday Inn. The management team consisting of John Burch, Tony Zoellner and Dave Fenske, plus eighteen sales people were in the group. The group toured other mills in North Carolina and toured our mill on September 6. The Burch Company is one of the major distributors of fabrics, nationwide, to reupholsterers and manufacturers, both residential and contract. They have been a loyal and valued customer of Chatham since we began our fabric program in the late 1950's. The group included sales people from Michigan, Kansas, Ohio, California, New Jersey and Texas. The management team and sales force present for the visit and sales meeting from left to right were: **Rick Howard, Kim Buxton, Jim Meyers, Bob Caldwell, Frank Hansen, Dave Fenske, Tony Zoellner, John Harding, Jim Seibert, Mike McIver, Glenn Chandler, John Burch, John Butyter, Paul Earnschwender, Bob Klimas, Mike Winick, Willie McCallum, Greg Kirchhoff, Jim Bailey, Rick Hatch and Phil Webb.**



Service Anniversary Dates

25 Years

Annie S. Bauguess, Binding - October 11
 Don Vestal, Fiberwoven - October 18
 Linda C. Luffman, Cloth - October 18
 Lena L. Settle, Binding - October 21
 Chester P. Choate, Yarn Manufacturing - October 26

20 Years

Jerry L. Coe, Weave - October 2
 Nellie R. Felts, Winding - October 21
 Don L. Anderson, Data Processing - October 27
 Jimmy K. Blevins, Piece Dye - October 27
 Jerry A. Teague, Spinning - October 28

Retirements Effective October 1, 1990

J. Russell Carter, Engineering (LTD), 1st shift; 45 years and 2 months
 Betty W. McGlamery, Weave, 1st shift; 40 years and 1 month
 Arnita Triplett, Warp, 2nd shift; 24 years and 6 months
 Harold V. Welborn, Piece Dye, 3rd shift; 43 years and 8 months



The C-NC NEWS is published for...

employees and retirees like **Delmar Vanhoy** (Guard Force) who helped direct traffic at the annual retirees and long service employees party. Thanks Delmar.

A heart full of love always has something to give.

Chatham Manufacturing Company
 Elkin, North Carolina 28621

Address
 Correction
 Requested

BULK RATE
 PERMIT NO. 4
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 PAID
 ELKIN, N.C.

TO:

MR. MASON P. BURCHAM
 115 IVY CIRCLE
 ELKIN N C 28621

In Memoriam

Earlee Eller
 September 12
 Sister of M. Wade Sparks,
 retired.

Verlie Bovender
 September 16
 Sister of Fannie C. Lyon,
 retired.

Billy Lester Coe
 September 17
 Retired Employee
 Father of Debbie Soots, Industrial Engineering.

Pauline (Polly) Park
 September 18
 Retired Employee
 Sister of DeWitt G. Freeman,
 retired.

John Ipock
 September 19
 Retired Employee

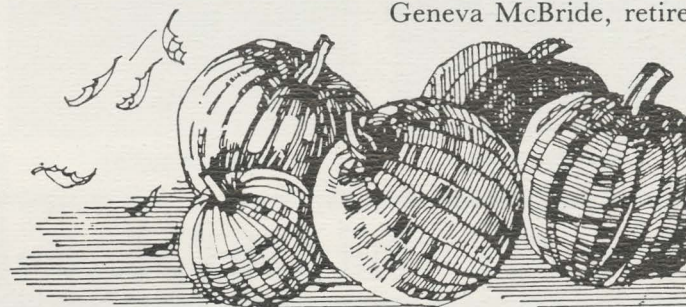
Jessie Stanley
 September 20
 Father of Debra A. Hollandsworth, Yarn Finishing,
 Boonville.

Elmer G. Swaim
 September 23
 Brother of Turner E. Swaim,
 retired.

Edsel Johnson
 September 26
 Father of Gina J. Settle, Wet Finish; Tony E. Johnson, Weave; half-brother of Rufus June Holloway, retired.

Conrad (Bill) Barker
 September 27
 Retired Employee
 Brother of Olin R. Barker,
 retired.

Jesse J. Mitchell
 September 29
 Husband of Cecil Adams Mitchell, retired; brother of Geneva McBride, retired.



Adult Education Classes
 Each Monday and Wednesday
 Personnel Building
 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

FLU VACCINE

Flu vaccine will be given in the First Aid on the following schedule:

Friday, October 26 - 9 a.m. - 12 noon
 Friday, November 2 - 12 noon - 4 p.m.

They will be given at the Boonville Plant:

Friday, October 26 from 11 a.m. - 12 noon.

The charge this year will be \$6.00 to cover the cost of the vaccine. If you have had a reaction to the vaccine in the past or you are allergic to eggs, **DO NOT TAKE THIS VACCINE.**