

# Chatham Blanketeer

CHATHAM BLANKETS — AUTOMOBILE UPHOLSTERY — APPAREL FABRICS

Vol. 20—No. 13

Chatham Manufacturing Company, Elkin, North Carolina

October 4, 1954



**THIS SMALL FLOCK OF SHEEP** grazing in a small meadow alongside New River in Ashe County is a symbol of the peaceful atmosphere and scenic beauties to be found abundantly in all western North Carolina counties. During October the colorful foliage will enhance this beauty many-fold.



## Chatham Blanketeer

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Editor ..... Virginia Barker



## Selected Quotes

By A. Clipper

A toastmaster is a guy who is always letting off esteem.

When you hear a honk there is usually a goose behind it.

Any guy not worth his salt can usually succeed at finding fault.

A calculating woman is one who always stops and thinks before giving her age.

One thing can be said for back-seat drivers—they never lose control of the car.

A popular song is one that has the happy virtue of making all of us think we can sing.

Nothing is impossible to the lucky chap who doesn't have to do it himself.

It is much better to sit tight than to attempt to drive your car in that condition.

It pays to watch your step these days if you want to keep out of the hole.

The most successful folks are those who do common things uncommonly well.

An old-timer is a guy who doesn't give a whoop whether a girl wears non-smear lip-stick or not.

The trouble with each generation is that it hasn't read the minutes of the last meeting of the last generation.

Remember, young speed demons, it's only a short journey from a hot rod to a cold slab.

It isn't every woman who can wear ridiculous hats—just the ones with tolerant husbands.

Fall is the time of year when it is too cool to do the things it was too hot to do during the summer.

There was a time when a fool and his money were soon parted. Now it happens to everybody.

Some folks can't enjoy what they have because they are struggling so hard to get something else to enjoy.

Some people not only think the world owes them a living, but consider themselves preferred creditors.

An attic is a place where you keep the things you will never want until you have thrown them away.

## Familiar Faces

By Ex-Gum

The autumn atmosphere abounded in aromatic ozone and satiny sunshine as we stepped from the portico of the Personnel Building and watched **Ruth Howell** go bounding along the walk toward her office in the Burling department. Then we followed **Manliff Hodges** into the First Aid Clinic and watched him go through the annual chest x-ray manipulation. **Clifton Holloway**, in an adjoining office, was being administered unto by nurse **Lula Holcomb**, and before he could get out of the way **Swannie Southard** floated in with a demand for something good for Monday morning. She got a bottle full of something and hurried out. **Hulda Brandon** and **Leona Davis** wanted x-rays, and we left them arguing with the young man at the register about age, or size, or weight, or something.

To get out of this congested area we made a flying trip to the vicinity of Owl Hill, and dropped in to see our old friends in the new Receiving department. We found **Peanut Blackburn** doing most of the work as he measured off yards and yards of leather belting for **Webb Hayes** to use in making feed-aprons for the hungry machines in various departments. The delivery men were out making deliveries and the office force never even looked up. In the next department we stopped and chatted a while with **Fred Vestal**, supervisor, and watched **Charlie Lyles** operating a so-called cutting machine, but it was all fluff to us. **Bill Sparks**, fixer for the department, passed with hands and pockets full of fixing tools, and had just finished fixing some machine or was on his way to do so. **Jack Ingram**, who operates one of the pickers, was shoving a big truckful of some kind of material around, and looked like he was just getting ready for a picking spree. **Dallas Crouse** seemed to have the softest job; all he had to do was just throw some fibers in a hopper, then just stand there and watch it roll out twice as much.

On our way back to the Main Office we almost sideswiped **Curley Richardson** as he sauntered through the balmy air back to his favorite spot in the Finishing plant. **John Crater** stood just outside in the sunshine, probably trying to get a little more tan before the frost bit his punkin.

In the Main Office lobby we noticed **Jim Miller** and **Elmo Shamel** fiddling with the pop and candy slot machines, and guessed they were either trying to sweeten up a bit or gain some weight. **Arthur Smith**, of the Research Laboratory, had himself cornered by a high-pressure salesman or fellow chemist, and was trying his best to out-talk the visitor. We met up with **Van Dillon** in the corridor, and found he is still wearing a cast on his arm and a patch on his chest from falling off his porch at home some weeks ago. He says he will be all right soon, and has promised himself to be more careful. We visited around a bit, then made our way over to the Finishing plant, stopping briefly in the Binding department to discuss the flavor of various eating-apples with **Ruby Francis**; she had just finishing eating one, all but a very small core. We had to find out what **Minnie Martin** and **Mamie Sue Pardue** were doing with some pretty red blankets they had scattered around over a big table, and found they were just inspecting for anything that might be inspectable.

One flight up and just inside the Napping department we were attracted to a sticky-looking job presided over by **Joe Speer**. It seemed that he was drilling small holes lengthwise through a bushel or two of vicious-looking teasel burs. He can have the job. Over a way we found our old friend **Preston Byrd** in a happy mood as he watched some pretty wool blankets slide over his big napping machine. Around the corner **Vernice Hampton** was giving **Alton Allen** down the country about some church or religious subject. We didn't want to get involved so we strolled by where **Lawrence Gough**, aided and abetted by **Robert Merritt**, was busy sorting a lot of mixed blanket ends out of a big truck. **Harvey Smith** kept prancing up and down the aisle like he was looking for something, and found that his napping machine was temporarily out of order, or out of material; anyway it was temporarily out. We noticed that **Mr. Irl Shamel**, the congenial foreman, watched us pretty close. We stopped a minute to speak to **Lorene Whitaker**, and there he was right behind us. We stopped in the office a minute to say hello to the **Sherrill twins**, and over at the napping machine to speak to **Ruth Overcash**, and who should peep around the corner but "Mr. Irl." So we just went on out and went home.



## 'POSSUM TROT HOLLOW

By Mr. Whopper

Well sir, folks, it looks like barefoot time is mighty nigh over in Possum Trot. Yes sir, we're a-gonna have to give up the old swimming hole, the grapevine swing, and the lolling around on the front porch and green, grassy lawn will soon have to stop — along with a heap of other nice things—fur I tell you the good old summer time is might nigh passed and gone. And sir, it won't be long now 'til old Jack Frost will be a-nipping at abody's nose and ears again. I shore dread it, too, fur my long-handled red flannels are about shot. Well sir, in fact, they do look like they had been shot at and hit, too. I reckon the moths shore thought they wuz delicious fur they might nigh et 'em up.

Well sir, we're all mighty busy here in Possum Trot these here days a-stacking our punkins and gathering in our gourds and thrashing out our fodder seed and stuff. And sir, after all it looks like I'm a-gonna have a large harvest if'n I ever get it all reaped. Yes sir, it's like I told 'em the other day. I ain't never craved to be rich, but sir, it looks like it's a-gonna be forced on me this here time.

Possum Trot shore is getting to be a rich place. We ain't got no banks to deposit our wealth in, fur we don't need 'em. The women of Possum Trot usually does the handling of the biggest part of the money, and sir, they are industrious enough to put their money where it will draw the most interest, and sir, that thar is in their own stockings.

By grannies, it's like I've always said. It ain't how much a fellow has got, it's how he uses what little he has that counts. Goodby until next time.

The real tragedy in life is not in being limited to one talent, but in the failure to use the one talent.





Oct. 8-9, 1871—Fire destroyed most of Chicago; Mrs. O'Leary's cow blamed.

Oct. 12, 1492—Christopher Columbus discovered America.

Oct. 13, 1792—Cornerstone of White House laid.

Oct. 14, 1890—Dwight David Eisenhower, President of the United States, born in Denison, Texas.

Oct. 28, 1886—Statue of Liberty, gift of French people, dedicated in New York Harbor.

Oct. 3-9 is both fire Prevention Week and Employ the Physically Handicapped Week; Oct. 18-24 is National Bible Week; Oct. 24-30 is Cleaner Air Week.



With the recent issuance of a new 8-cent stamp, our country now has for the first time in its history a regular stamp—as distinguished from a commemorative stamp discontinued after the original printer order—combining a religious message and the Statue of Liberty.

The inscription of "In God We Trust," arched over Liberty's crown, is significant of the nation's religious revival. The new stamp will be used primarily for international regular mail, and it is estimated that more than 200 million of them will be carrying the message to foreign countries every year.

### Pride In Your Work

Most of us like to do work we can be proud of. Pride in workmanship is one real source of satisfaction from a job.

Quality usually lies behind that feeling of pride. When your quality standards drop, your job becomes less satisfying.

If you can take pride in the quality of work you do, a customer is more likely to take pride in buying what you produce.

### Somebody Is After Your Job

Whatever your job, somebody is always trying to put you out of work. Employees of companies which compete with Chatham Manufacturing Company have to make a living, too. If you are laid off because some other firm got the order, then those other workers have taken your job away from you.

Competition stares us in the face every day. Let's say you're a weaver running 6 looms. Your competitor in another company using the same looms and making the same goods, is running 9. His company can sell its products. His job runs and yours stands.

Though the textile market is enormous, there isn't enough business for all of the mills to run all of the time. This means there aren't enough jobs for all the textile workers to work all of the time.

Who decides which mills shall run and which shall be idle, or which workers shall work and others laid off?

No one person nor one company decides this. It is determined by competition.

Those companies which do the best job of cutting their costs, while maintaining satisfactory quality and service, will stay in business. The others will gradually fall by the wayside and the job they represent will go down with them.

The greatest use of a life is to spend it for something that outlasts it.

The need of a good job for every man is no greater than the need of a good man for every job.

### FROM OUR FILES

15 Years Ago This Month

According to the guest book of the TCU Club in the office of the Elkin Plant, a large number of visitors registered during the month of September. Members of the club who act as guides were responsible for showing the visitors from the following states through the plant last month: New Jersey, Kansas, Michigan, Alabama, South Carolina, Georgia, Maryland, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, and North Carolina.

Attractive booklets concerning the manufacture of our blankets, similar to those distributed to visitors at the Chatham exhibit at the New York World's Fair, are given to the visitors upon completion of the tour through the plant.

At the first fall meeting of the Lucy Hanes Chatham club of the Winston plant, a "Back to Club" program was given. Group singing was enjoyed, following which a lesson in English, geography and history was given. The lesson in history included questions on the history of Chatham Manufacturing Company. Prizes were awarded Evelyn Mayberry, Linda McIlwee, Claudia Austin and Arnishe Rothrock. At recess delicious refreshments were served. The program was in charge of Mrs. Arnishe Rothrock, Mrs. Addie Carroll and Miss Mamie Dyer. Mrs. Gladys Lane was welcomed as a new member.

"Men," says sad Sally, "seem to fall into two groups—they are either old and bent, or young and broke."



DAISY VESTAL, retired Burling employee, enjoyed a visit with her grandchildren in San Antonio, Texas, earlier this year. She is shown here with the trio: left to right, Robert Lynn, Lois Ann and Larry Lee Loessin. Mrs. Loessin is the former Lucille Vestal.



GREGORY AND RICKY MARTIN would apparently be strong competition for any old-time fisherman. They are sons of Ted Martin, Spinning, and Mrs. Martin, and grandsons of Gladys and Clyde Day, Weave Room.

### SAFETY HONOR ROLL . . . 1954

Department	Date Of Last Accident	Man Hours Thru Sept. 16, 1954
NAPPING	November 24, 1943	2,700,576
SPINNING	August 17, 1951	2,459,815
CLOTH	January 15, 1941	1,791,156
WEAVE	May 13, 1953	1,133,178
PACKING	October 25, 1944	1,020,707
BINDING	February 4, 1952	911,320
DYE HOUSE	July 15, 1949	757,747
WARP	September 12, 1950	699,658
BURLING	January 11, 1952	614,230
WOOL	June 15, 1950	613,256
WASTE	December 4, 1947	583,582
WINDING	December 29, 1950	369,819
COMMISSARY	January 11, 1946	327,399
SHIPPING	October 22, 1952	295,947
OUTSIDE	February 18, 1947	286,211
WORSTED		275,775
POWER PLANT	September 9, 1947	263,102
ELECTRIC	March 22, 1944	252,427
WET FINISH	October 21, 1953	181,548
PRINTING	January 15, 1951	169,360
RECEIVING	September 2, 1941	160,463
WOOL ROOM No. 2	April 17, 1952	109,286
SCOURING	May 6, 1952	101,989
PICKER	February 11, 1953	70,364

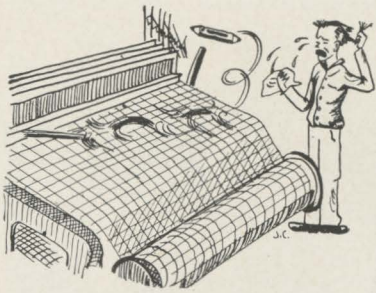
### "Tolerance" In Air, And In Daily Life

When we take an airplane trip, we may look out the porthole and see a wing wagging. On a first flight, that might give anybody a scare, but we soon learn that the wing is built so it will waggle when it bumps an updraft of air.

Aviation engineers say that the wing's built-in "tolerance" is what enables it to waggle. If it were rigid, instead of having "tolerance," it might break under sudden strain. The "tolerance" is a safety device.

And if we think about it, we'll perhaps see that tolerance—or as boxers say "riding the punch"—is a safety device in all departments of life.





**WEAVING**

**B SHIFT**

**Reporter: Iva Lee Phillips**

Lucille Hayes and her father, R. M. Alexander, motored to the mountains Sunday afternoon. Lucille reports that she almost froze.

Mae Macemore spent Saturday evening with Anne Swaim who is seriously ill. Anne is a former Weave Room employee.

Hazel and Gaither Howell and son and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell and son spent Sunday picnicking at Cumberland Knob.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Harris and family were the Sunday night supper guests of Addie and Ernest Shores. Other guests in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Briarhill and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Harris.

Ohna and Buck Baity visited Ohna's mother, Mrs. Julie Cook, Sunday in Jonesville.

We're very glad to have Virginia Lyons back on B Shift with us again. She has been working on C Shift for several months.

Ila Martin spent the week-end in Winston-Salem visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lonnie Barber.

Mollie Cummings attended the homecoming at the Church of God in Jonesville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wagoner and family visited Ila Waters Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haynes and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McBride and daughter picnicked at Doughton Park Sunday.



**NAPPING**

**Reporter: Ruth Overcash**

If Clyde Parks comes to work all diked up in new clothes, don't be surprised. He and his family spent Saturday shopping in Winston-Salem.

Janie and Jennie Sherrill spent Sunday with Mrs. Edwin Duncan at Roaring Gap.

Vera and Earl Wilmoth attended the Mt. Airy fair Saturday.

Paul, Ola and Eva Dobbins and Weldon, Nell and Gray Pinnix spent Sunday visiting Carole Pin-



SUMMER MEETINGS of all the women's clubs are traditionally held outdoors. Top photo was made at a meeting of Lucy Hanes Chatham Club No. 1 at Cedarbrook Country Club; center: the Weave Women meeting at the Wildlife Club hut. Bottom: the Fellowship Club visiting the Baptist Home for the Aged in Winston-Salem. Bessie Gilliam, retired weaver, is trying her hand with the small loom which is a part of the recreational equipment at the home.

nix who is a student at Mars Hill Junior College.

John Swartzel attended the football game in Winston-Salem Friday night between Mineral Springs and Elkin. Ask John for the score!

Walter Nations and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hodge in Yadkinville Sunday.

Sunday guests of Floyd Shoaf and family were Mr. and Mrs. Leon

**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY**  
And as ye would that men should do unto you, do ye also to them likewise. St. Luke 6:31.

Teague and family and Mrs. Teague's mother, Mrs. Elisha Pe-tree of Winston-Salem.

**What Would You Do?**

(Courtesy of "Your Child's World," child guidance magazine published by the BOOK HOUSE FOR CHILDREN).

Tony, age seven, was given a bow and arrow outfit with a target board set up in his own room. The arrows have rubber suction points to prevent injury but Tony brought the toy into the living room and after a few preliminary shots accidentally shot a small glass vase off its perch and onto the floor. Although the vase was neither priceless nor an heirloom it does represent a loss.

If you were Tony's mother what would YOU do?

(a) Make Tony clear up the pieces as punishment.

(b) Rule that Tony can only use the bow and arrow outdoors in the future.

(c) Confiscate all the arrows for a couple of weeks and restrict their use to Tony's room and to the target board.

(d) Spank Tony for his carelessness.

(e) Do nothing to punish Tony since you were previously aware of the fact that he was shooting his arrows in the living room.

When we put such a toy in the hands of a seven-year-old, it should be with specific, well-defined rules for its use. Outdoor use or use only with the target board are both good possibilities. However, since this "stitch-in-time" was not taken, alternative (c) is indicated. (e) points up our negligence but is scarcely a desirable way of handling the situation. Alternative (a) is not a sufficient punishment nor does it take care of possible future occurrences of this nature. (b), as mentioned above, may be a good rule but it does not include any punishment which does seem called for. Alternative (d)? This might supplement (c) if you are so provoked as to take it out on Tony some other way later on. However, the carelessness in this instance seems a joint responsibility — you should have spoken to Tony when he first came into the living room with the bow and arrows.

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**IN SYMPATHY**

The Chatham employee family extends sincere sympathy to Arvil, Frank and Marshall Woodruff in the death of their mother, Mrs. Fannie Woodruff, Saturday, September 25.

Knowing your limitations is the first step towards overcoming them.

A business that makes nothing but money is a poor business.



## Famous Lady Is 68 In October

The most famous lady in all the world—Miss Liberty in New York Harbor—is 68 years old this October, and in excellent health and spirits. President Grover Cleveland dedicated the statue October 28, 1886.

It was the inspiration of the Alsatian sculptor Bartholdi who, after visiting the United States in 1871, returned to France to begin work on its design. His mother served as model; contributions amounting to \$250,000 in small sums came from French men, women and children. The statue was shipped to New York in sections and reassembled.

It is 305 feet from the base of the statue to the torch Liberty holds aloft, and she herself is 111 feet tall from toe to crown, weighing 450,000 pounds.

## Cheese, Beef Top October Plentiful

Two good high-protein foods, cheese and beef, and in heavy supply across the nation, top the list of plentiful foods just announced for October by the Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Stocks of cheese in cold storage warehouses had by August 1 climbed to more than 600 million pounds—some 180 millions pounds more than were on hand the same time a year ago.

Seasonally heavy cattle market in the hospital. We hope he will be all right soon.

Ruby Sloop drove down to Jacksonville, Florida, last week-end to take her son Jimmie Lee back to camp.

We see Eva Macy and Garland Mathis in deep conversation quite frequently lately—must be comparing tobacco prices. I think Garland had fun selling some.

We found Raymond Tulbert running a couple of mules. Judging from his expression when I asked him if he liked it, you might say he thought "the old gray mare is not what she used to be."

Couldn't find Raymond Layell. It was about time for him to pick up the deadheads from around the winders, so I guess he was somewhere slashing on that "smell-em-good" he uses.

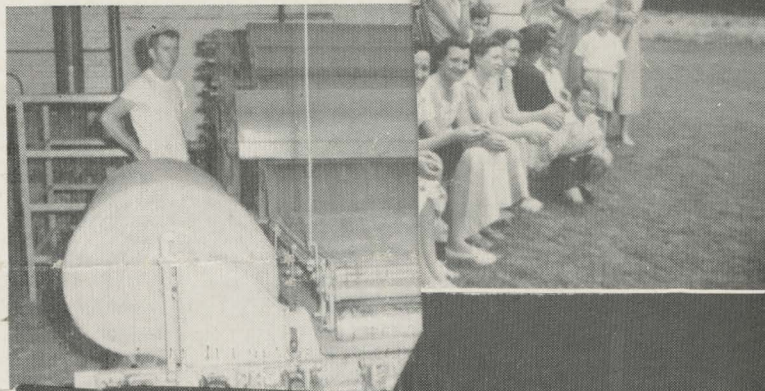
We heard something about John Cheek and Gent Walsh going fishing—"a little something." Now if they had caught anything, we would have heard all about it.

### O COME NOW.

The Library of Congress, seeking to rival "She sells sea shells," comes up with this tongue-twister: "Silly Sally swiftly shoed seven silly sheep. The seven silly sheep Silly Sally shoed shilly-shallied south."



AVERY COUCH is watching the beautiful shade of color in one of the quilts.



LUCY HANES CHATHAM CLUB NO. 2, top photo, also went to Cedarbrook Country Club for a picnic. Center photo shows the same group visiting the new home of one of their members, Estaline Draughn, who is standing at left on the terrace. In the third picture, the Binding Women are shown entertaining their families at a picnic supper at Camp Albert Butler.

## WORSTED DIVISION

### A SHIFT

Reporter: Lousine Simmons

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pardue from Alabama were the guests of Lucille Freeman last week.

Mary Church's brother, Bruce Bell, of New York is home for thirty days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reynolds, ac-

companied by Mrs. Reynolds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Pardue motored to the mountains Sunday and cooked their dinner. Ed says there is nothing like an outdoor meal to make you feel like a man.

Mr. and Mrs. Edworth Freeman and children enjoyed dinner in High Point Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Worth Myers.

Carlyle Summey, C. T. Wheeler, Wayne Walters, Luther Byrd, and



## BINDING

Reporter: Odessa Vestal

Our Saturday off from work has given some of our men a chance to see how much strength they really have. Gurney Draughn proved he was a real "Sampson." On his day off he put up a clothesline post. Judging from his blistered hands, you'd think he's been used to being a "pie sampler."

Collie and Coy Hanks spent the week-end in Draper with Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Hanks. While there they motored to Danville, Virginia.

We don't know whether Walter Colvard is really superstitious or whether he just like to sleep late. Rabbit's foot has "been got" on him so much lately that he wakes up by a telephone call instead of an alarm clock. What makes it so bad, when he answers the phone, a weak little voice greets him with "rabbit foot." The last report is that Walt carries a rabbit foot day and night so misfortune won't come his way.

Hazel Cochrane accompanied her daughter, Betty Jo Tyson, to Columbus, Georgia. Betty Jo's husband, Sgt. Lewis Tyson, is stationed there and they will make their home there.

Nonnie and Jete Smitherman attended a birthday dinner honoring Jete's brother, Bill Smitherman, on his birthday anniversary. It is reported that "Aunt Nonnie" really enjoyed the food.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pardue and sons Mike and Teddy, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duncan and Lora Pendry and sons Jimmy and David enjoyed Sunday in the mountains. After lunch they had a chinquapin hunt and the day was ended with a wiener roast.

Ina Bryant is a happy grandmother. Born to Pfc. and Mrs. Donald Weatherman September 26 a son, Jeffrey Donald. Mrs. Weatherman is the former Ella Bryant of this department.

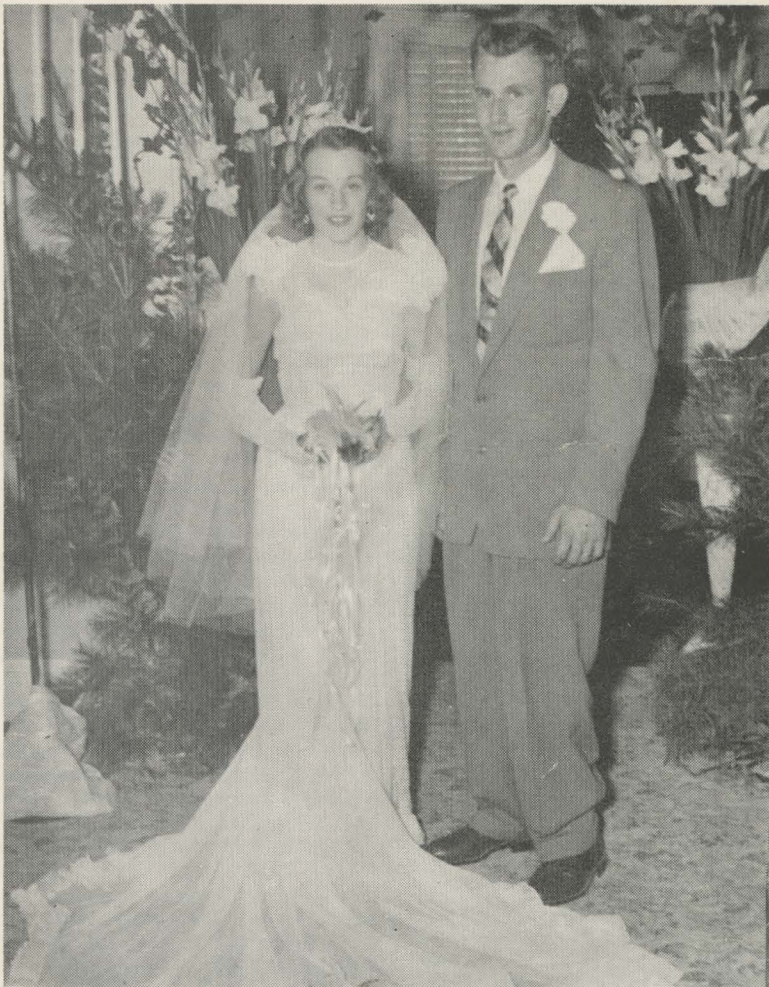
Bobby Harris attended the Carolina-State football game at Chapel Hill Saturday. I think they were very disappointed in the way the game came out.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Marshall Woodruff in the death of his mother, Mrs. Fannie Roberts Woodruff.

### DEADLY WEAPONS

It is said that the grandfather of Jack Dempsey, one Nathan Dempsey, was such a tough fighter around Yancey County, North Carolina, that the town officials passed an ordinance classifying his fists as deadly weapons.





MR. AND MRS. FRED G. BROWN

(Tom's Studio)

## Brown-Isaacs Vows Spoken At Home Of Bride's Aunt

The marriage of Shirley Isaacs and Fred G. Brown was solemnized August 28 at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Gene Hemric of State Road. The Rev. Ernest Stevens performed the ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Isaacs of Mountain Park. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Brown of Route 2, Elkin.

Mary Elizabeth Nixon, pianist, and Gerothera Thompson, vocalist, presented a program of wedding music.

The couple entered together. The bride wore a wedding dress of Swiss organdy and eyelet over satin designed with round neckline, organdy yoke and fitted eyelet waist. The full organdy skirt extended into a short train. She wore eyelet mitts and a finger-tip veil of illusion which was held in place by a Juliet cap appliqued with sequins and seed pearls. She carried a Bible with a natural orchid showered with satin ribbons and baby's breath.

Kathy Shores and Bonnie Isaacs, cousin and niece of the bride, respectively, were flower girls. They wore bouffant dresses of white organdy and carried miniature baskets filled with rose petals.

After the ceremony, Mrs. Hemric entertained at a reception. An embroidered linen cloth was used on the bride's table which was centered with a tiered wedding cake flanked by candelabra encircled with fern and white flowers.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Joe Bill Isaacs, Mrs. Bill Holcomb, Mrs. Walter Golden and Mrs. Jim Lowe.

Mrs. Brown was graduated from Mountain Park high school. Mr. Brown attended Traphill high school and serving two years in the Army including 16 months in Germany. He is employed in the Weave Room and is attending Clevenger's Business college in North Wilkesboro.

### HOW THE DOLLAR GOES

Taking the nationwide average in manufacturing industry, for every dollar received from the sales of its product a firm will spend 49 cents for materials and supplies; 29 cents for wages, salaries and other employee benefits; nine cents for taxes; six cents for repairs, replacements, etc., three cents for research and promotion—keeping four cents out of each dollar as profits,



## Tuckers To Observe Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tucker will celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary Sunday, October 10, at their home near Benham. All their friends are invited to bring a picnic basket and join them for lunch at 12 o'clock noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker are parents

## What Would You Do?

(Courtesy of "Your Child's World," child guidance magazine published by the BOOK HOUSE FOR CHILDREN).

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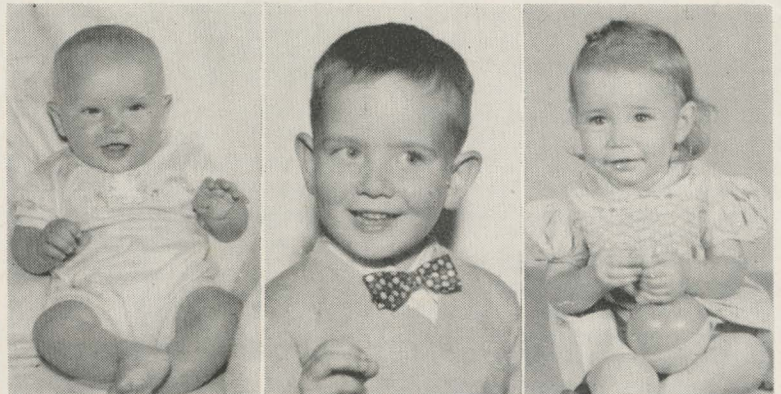
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alternative He that would live in peace and at ease, must not speak all he knows nor judge all he sees.

—Benjamin Franklin

Do not stop with doing necessary kindnesses; the unnecessary ones are of far greater importance.

of Hallie McCann, Weave, and Marcus Tucker, Packing.



EARLIE EDWARD HARRIS, JR., left, is the son of Earlie and Annie Sue Harris, Weave and former Weave employees, respectively. TERRY HARP, center, is the son of Dorothy and Roy Harp, the former a Binding employee, and is the only grandson of Purvis Hayes, retired Chatham employee. DAPHNE ROYALL, right, is the daughter of Junior and Maxie Royall, Spinning and former Spinning employees, respectively.



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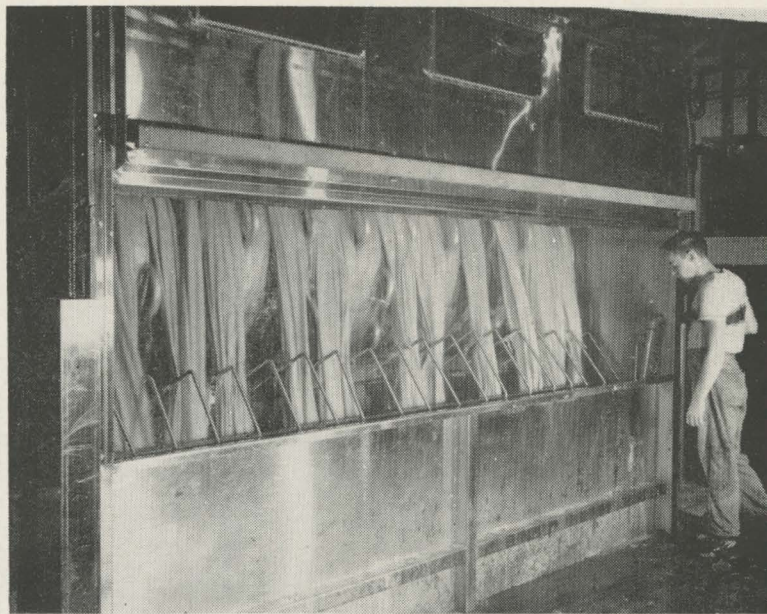
Seasonally heavy cattle marketings in the South, West, and Midwest account for the heavy beef supplies coming to retail markets. This year's cattle slaughter is expected to reach 39 million head to exceed last year's heavy slaughter by 2 million head.

Broilers and turkeys—two other favorite meat items in the Southeast—will be plentiful in October, the Agricultural Marketing Service reports. The heavy placement of chicks in July in broiler areas indicates that supplies of broilers will be especially heavy in October. The record turkey crop, estimated at 61,045,000 birds, assures generous supplies of both heavy and small breed turkeys at the retail level. Large supplies of hens, too, should be coming to market as farmers sell their surplus birds.

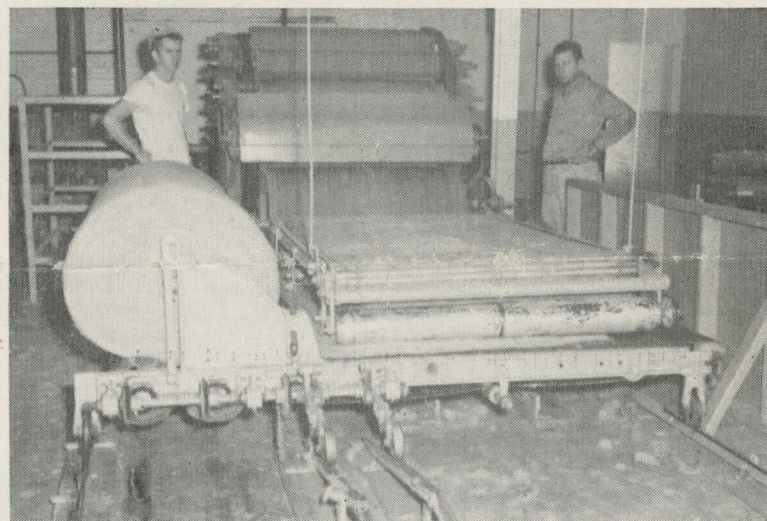
Other foods on the October plentiful list include: milk and dairy products, eggs, rice, haddock and shrimp, and vegetable shortening and salad oils.

The rice crop, estimated at 61,360,000, 100-pound bags this year, is a bumper crop—a sixth larger than the record 1953 crop of 52 million bags.

The average woman has a smaller stock of words than the ordinary man, it is said, but the turnover is greater.



AVERY COUCH is watching the gradual change from white to a beautiful shade of color in one of the oversize Piece Dyeing machines.



IN WOOL ROOM NO. 2, at one of the Batting machines are, left, Thad Branon, one of the operators, and Fred Vestal, supervisor. (Staff Photo)



WALTER BARNETTE, left, and Herman Hinson, contracting foreman, extreme right, are shown with a group of hefty fellows unloading concrete "decking" for the roof of an addition to the Piece Dyeing department. (Staff Photo)



## BURLING

Reporter: Ruby Pardue

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brown and daughter Sarah of Newton were week-end guests of Ruth and Cecil Howell.

Sallie Lineberry attended a surprise birthday dinner Sunday in honor of her sister, Mrs. G. W. Hayes.

The Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Stanley attended the Phillips reunion Sunday at the home of Glenn Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wagoner and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wagoner in High Point.

We're glad to see Ruth Brown back at work today. Mary Colbert is still on our sick list.

Mattie Hawkins and son Clyde recently spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Felts at their home in Lennhaven, Virginia.

We extend our sympathy to Irene Freeman whose husband passed away last week.

## B SHIFT

Reporter: Mae Dockery

Cpl. Weldon Richardson of the U. S. Marine Corps, Miami, Florida, recently spent a few days with his mother, Verlie Richardson.

Delpha and Willie Stroud had as their Sunday night dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Granville Swaim, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Myers and Miss Barbara Boles.

Ettie Stanley spent the week-end in Lenoir visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mike Watson. Saturday night they attended the wrestling matches.

Pauline Barker and Betty Pennell spent Wednesday with Pauline Bell.

Etta and Bob Newman spent Saturday sight-seeing in the mountains. Etta reports that the trees are beautiful.

Victor and Rosalie Poindexter had as their dinner guests Tuesday night the Rev. George Hankins.

Emma Gross had as her guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ted Parker and son and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hughes, Jr., of High Point.

Mrs. Mel Vestal of Winston-Salem spent Saturday with Marshall Weatherman.

## YOU DO THE DRIVING

The manufacturer who has given us automatic window lifts, seat adjusters and manipulators of canvas tops on convertibles, is developing new electric gadgets with which, at a turn of a switch, you'll open and close car doors, hood, trunk lid, and sections of metal roof. A flip of a lever and your car is jacked up.



### John F. Freeman Dies After Long Illness

John Franklin Freeman, retired Chatham employee, died early Thursday morning, September 23, at his home in North Elkin. He worked for the Company for almost 20 years before illness made it necessary for him to give up his duties in 1946.

A son of the late Howard and Martha Blackburn Freeman, he was born March 9, 1893, in Yadkin County. During World War I he served in the Navy for four years.

He was a member of Elkin Valley Baptist Church where funeral services were conducted by the Rev. W. C. Guth, pastor, assisted by the Rev. J. C. Gwaltney of Gastonia and the Rev. Grady White of Statesville.

He is survived by his wife, Irene Benge Freeman, Burling department, to whom he was married in 1925; two sons, John Franklin Freeman, Jr., and Howard Freeman, both of Winston-Salem; two brothers, Jessie M. Freeman, Spinning department, and E. J. Freeman, head of the Burling department; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Sparks of Jonesville and Mrs. Pate McClothern of Yakima, Washington; four grandchildren.

Pallbearers were John Henry Haynes, Garvey Simmons, Lester Cass, Charlie Freeman, Bill Freeman and James Freeman. Burial was in the church cemetery.

### Sellers Parker New YMCA Staff Member

Sellers Parker of Savannah, Georgia, has assumed his duties as boys' work secretary at the Gilvin Roth YMCA, Max Cooke, general secretary, has announced.

Mr. Sellers is a graduate of Mercer University, Macon, Georgia. As a student he was captain of the tennis team and participated in all intramural sports. He was also prominently active in student government affairs.

Since his discharge from the Army as second lieutenant early this year, he has been engaged in insurance business in Savannah.

Mr. Sellers arrived in Elkin September 25 and is living in the home of Mrs. Fred Neaves, 113 Gwyn Avenue.

### Jackie Brown Chosen For College Choir

Jackie Brown, a daughter of J. C. Brown, Power Plant, and Mrs. Brown, has been chosen a member of the first soprano section of the choir of Woman's College, Greensboro, where she is a member of the freshman class.

Jackie is an honor graduate of Elkin high school. She is also an accomplished pianist and was presented in a graduating recital last year.



CHARLES HARRIS of the Electrical Department is drilling for some electrical installation, while Buster Luffman, with eyes closed accidentally, is pushing a switch button to start his machine. (Staff Photo)



IN THE OFFICE of the new Receiving Department, now located at the extreme eastern end of the plant, are, seated, left to right, Marvin Masten, and Jack Caudill, foreman; standing, Granville Swaim, Nelson Dinkins, Conrad Sparks, and Walter (Peanut) Blackburn. All are veteran employees of this department. (Staff Photo)

#### FLIP THE SWITCH.

Speaking of good times a-comin', the electric industry sources predict that in the next 10 years the installation of home freezers will triple, ranges and electric water heaters will almost double, clothes dryers will increase five times over, and room air conditioners will increase 11 fold.

#### CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Fannie Woodruff acknowledge with sincere appreciation the many kindnesses extended to them during the illness and at the death of their mother.

There are better ways of getting up in the world than hitting the ceiling.

### YMCA Officials Win Interstate Offices

Two members of the staff of the Gilvin Roth YMCA were elected to offices in the Interstate Association of YMCA Secretaries at the conference in Montreat last month.

Max Cooke, general secretary, was elected vice president of the organization for 1955 and Mrs. Betty Wilfong, girls' work secretary, was elected secretary.

Don Christy of Charlotte was elected president.

The theme of the conference this year was "Growing in Professional Competence." The sessions were attended by YMCA personnel from the two Carolinas. Also representing the Gilvin Roth YMCA was Tige Harris, sports' director.

### Mr. Harris Home From HCM Hospital

Vice President R. W. Harris has been removed to his home on Surry Avenue after being a patient at Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital for several weeks.

Mr. Harris suffered a severe attack some time ago. Although he is recuperating nicely, he is allowed visitors only in a limited number.

His many friends at the plant and in the community at large are hoping that he will very soon be able to return to his office.

### YMCA Gym Program To Begin This Month

Final work on the refinishing job being done on the gymnasium floor at the YMCA is being completed, Max Cooke has announced, and when the fall and winter program begins later this month participants will see a floor that sparkles like new money.

Tennis is being added to the gym activities this year, along with the usual volleyball, basketball, badminton and skating, Mr. Cooke stated. He also said that Mrs. Betty Wilfong, Sellers Parker and Tige Harris were working on the schedule for the fall and winter program and would have it completed by the middle of the month.

Nothing is as easy as it looks except spending money.

#### Y Movie Schedule

"MICKEY"—Oct. 6. Starring Lois Butler and Bill Goodwin.

"RANGELAND EMPIRE"—Oct. 13. With Russell Hayden and James Ellison.

Free shows every Wednesday. Features start at 1:30 and at 3:30 p. m.