



NEWS

Vol. 2 - No. 12

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

September 17, 1990

A New Look and a New Logo for Chatham Trucks



New Chatham trucks displaying our parent company's colors, now also have the Northern Feather Logo. Wavely Hunt (Shipping) is pictured above making a delivery to the Country Store Outlet in one of our new Chatham trucks during the big "Truck Load Sale" this summer.

Energy Advisory Committee is Restructured

A committee formerly called the Energy Advisory Committee has been renamed the Resource Conservation Committee. This new committee has a new name and a new outlook for our company.

The Energy Advisory Committee was formed in 1982. This committee's thrust was energy conservation. They definitely made great progress in this area. Energy cost per pound of goods in 1982 was 10.8 cents per pound. In 1989 the energy cost per pound of goods had been reduced to 6.7 cents per pound. This reduction is calculated factoring out Duke Power increases. The savings of power cost was achieved in a large part by the efforts of all Chatham employees with the simple act of turning off lights and machinery when not in use. Another very successful part of this project was the replacement of incandescent with fluorescent lights.

The new Resource Conservation Committee plans to attack energy and resource cost reduction. The present environmental issue of the landfill problem prompted our new committee's pursuits in this area. If we can reduce waste sent to landfills, then we will be a step ahead of the game for the future. The committee also plans to initiate a recycling program.

The committee's first recommendation for all the mill is to reduce paper. They urge any employee

receiving unnecessary paper to contact the person responsible and have his name removed from the distribution list.

Telephone cost reduction is also a concern of the committee. They plan to monitor telephone costs and look for ways to reduce this.

The Resource Conservation Committee meets once a month. Members alternate bringing a guest to the meetings from all areas of the plant. The committee consists of the following members: Gary Sebastian (Chairman), Rick Ward (Secretary), Robert Hutchins, Ab Brown, Tim Pittman, Dennis Haynes, Ken Hon, Jack Jernigan, Bill Milan, Sam Mounce, Alan Payne, Rick Snow, Doug St. Louis, Frank Williams, and Henry (Shorty) Brown. Any member of this group will be glad to hear any suggestions you might have on conserving resources.

The conservation measures we take will benefit not only our plant but also our community as a whole. Everyone is urged to get involved in our conservation projects. The only way we can succeed and make a difference is for all employees to band together and work toward a common goal. Our efforts do make a big difference. Reviewing the cost savings presented on energy reduction from 1982 to 1989 you see our efforts paid off.

Retiring - Retiring



Agnes Alexander Retires

Agnes Alexander has been a Chatham employee for twenty-five years. All of her time of employment, she has worked as a twister operator in the Yarn Finishing Department. During this time, the department has moved to three different locations. When she came to work, Yarn Finishing was in the basement under the Weave Department. Then it moved to the floor over the Burling Department. Finally, this operation moved to the Boonville Plant.

Agnes and her husband, Clay, (retired) have one daughter Jeanette Jacobs. They have two grandsons: Ben who is thirteen and Peter who is six.

Agnes plans to take retirement a day at a time. She might do some traveling this fall. She plans to spend a lot of her time caring for her elderly mother and aunt who are not well. Agnes said there are many senior citizens in her community that she plans to take time to visit.

Agnes' hobby is gardening. She enjoys canning and freezing her vegetables.

"I'd like to thank the company for the benefits and working conditions. I've enjoyed working for the company," said Agnes.

Agnes is a member of White Plains Baptist Church. She plans to become a faithful member of the WMU program there.



DeWitt White Retires

For nineteen years and nine months, DeWitt White has been employed with Chatham. All his time of employment he has been a roving hauler in the Yarn Manufacturing Department.

DeWitt plans to get more involved in farming and gardening, his favorite pastimes. Traveling might be in his plans later.

Of his time here, DeWitt said, "I wish to thank the Department for the party and the nice gifts. I enjoyed working with everyone."

DeWitt has two brothers who are employed with Chatham. His brother, Cecil White, works in the Spinning Department. His brother, Gray White, works at the Boonville Plant.

Binding Department Luncheon

The retired ladies of the Binding Department will have their annual reunion Tuesday, October 2, 1990 at Western Steer in Elkin at 1:00 p.m. If you plan to attend please call Louise Bunton at 835-1789 by September 27, 1990.

Time misspent is not lived but lost.



Agnes Hayes Retires

Agnes Hayes has worked at Chatham for forty-seven years and one month. For the past fifteen years, she has worked in Quality Control at the Boonville Plant. Prior to this she worked in the Yarn Finishing Department.

Agnes and her husband Rex (Boonville Plant) have one daughter Rex Anna White (Industrial Engineering). They have two granddaughters: Heather who is thirteen and Rebekah who is seven.

Agnes has no special plans for her retirement. However, she does intend to indulge in her hobby of candlewicking.

"I have enjoyed the time I've been here and I think my best friends are here. I've always been treated well," said Agnes.

Agnes is a member of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church.

Sam's Club Open House For Chatham Employees

On September 17 and 18 Sam's Wholesale will host an open house for all Chatham employees from noon until 8:30 p.m. There will be a drawing for a door prize. Refreshments will be available.

Two types of memberships will be offered to our employees. One is the free group membership card for which there is a 5% surcharge on items purchased. The other type is the advantage card which allows the cardholder to purchase goods at wholesale price. This card normally cost \$25 and an additional \$10 for a spouse card, but during the open house, the \$10 fee for the spouse card will be waived. Be sure to bring some type of employee identification (ID card, business card, insurance card, or pay stub) to the open house.

The free group memberships are still available for employees and retirees at Chatham. To make an application for group membership, see Beth Steelman, C-NC Editor.

The only people who never fail are those who never try.

Forty-Five Year Pin Awarding



John Hunter celebrated his forty-five year anniversary with Chatham on August 22, 1990. Department Head of Shipping, Tom Gwyn, presented him with a pin.

1990-91 C-I Company Team



The new C-I Company Team members: First row - Johnny Adams, Carol Casstevens, Faye Sparks, Thelma Davis; Second row: Randel Fender, Donna Howard, Dupree Dixon, Yvonne Luffman; Third row: Billy Marshall, Darrell Bauguess, Richard Cox, Bobby McBride.

Quality, Going the Extra Mile

A young boy asked his grandfather why they had to drive so far from home in order to buy a pair of shoes. The old man's reply was, "Well, I've been buying them there for twenty-five years." Pondering his grandfather's answer, the boy then asked, "With so many stores much closer, why do we have to go way out into the country, Grandpa?" His grandfather looked at him and answered with a smile, "The shoes from that store last longer and just plain feel better. Besides, I like the service." The grandson sat back with a frown and endured the ride.

Surprisingly, the drive into the country is not as uncommon as one might think. People are willing to go out of their way in search of one thing: quality - quality performance, quality service, and quality attitude. It is quality that makes us shop at the same restaurant, and buy the same make of car. Quality determines whether we are pleased with one product and not with another. With so many others offering the same product or service, it is quality that sets one above the rest. Quality is the key.

Knowing the importance of creating a quality product requires the total team effort. Each individual in the production process plays an integral role in determining the outcome of the finished product. It is each person's duty to honestly believe in the product and to do his share to insure complete customer satisfaction. This holds true whether we are selling shoes or manufacturing goods. It is the quality product that brings the customer back and makes him not mind driving that extra mile.

Registration for Adult Education Classes

Many employees and retirees participated in registration for Adult Education Classes on September 5. Some came to improve reading and math skills. Others came to pursue a high school diploma.

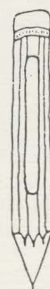
If you missed registration, it is not too late to be part of the class. You may enroll at any time. The class will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. in the Personnel Building in the T.C.U. room. Instructor Linda Brown will be available to assist students during this time.



Sherry Byrd (Winding) and Tony Byrd (Winding) are registering for the GED program as instructor, Linda Brown, looks on.



Kim Anthony (wife of James Anthony, Winding) is beginning placement exercises to determine her course of study for the GED program. Assisting her are **Judy Riggs**, Director of Basic Education Programs with Surry Community College and **Linda Brown**, instructor.



*Quality
is the
bottom line
for
customer satisfaction*

Fellowship Club Meets

The Fellowship Club met August 21, 1990 at Tharpe's Mill for a covered dish luncheon. Nineteen club members were present.

The speaker for the meeting was Rev. Natt Thompson, the pastor of Swan Creek Baptist Church. He brought James Ndungu with him to also share with the group about his life and his dreams of pursuing a Christian vocation.

James Ndungu is from Kenya, East Africa. Being the second born in his family of nine children, he had to work hard for everything he got. This is according to the culture of his people. James benefited from his efforts and excelled in school. He went to seven years of elementary school, four years of high school, and two years of higher school. At one time he was able to attend a Baptist mission school because his father was employed there. James worked at Barclay's Bank in

Kenya for about ten years, where he became very proficient at exchanging money for tourists from around the world. He supported his family and provided money for the education of his brothers and sisters. Through the friendship and efforts of American missionaries, David and Elwanda Fields and Terry and Sandy Washer, arrangements were made for James to come to America to further his education. At present he is at Bob Jones University in Greenville, SC, pursuing a degree in radio communications. After achieving that goal, he will return to Kenya to become a missionary to his people and produce Christian radio programs.

This gracious young man with his humble disposition was a great inspiration to all the club members present. To help James through the cool winter nights, he will not be accustomed to, the Fellowship Club presented him with a blanket.

Bicentennial of the U.S. Textile Industry

The American textile industry celebrates its 200th birthday this year. In recognition of the economic, social, and political impact this industry has had in our nation, Congress has introduced a resolution proclaiming October 13-20 as "American Textile Industry Bicentennial Week."

The following time line will introduce you to the history and development of the American textile industry.

1790: Samuel Slater, an English textile mechanic, arrives in America. He had been trained in the methods of Richard Arkwright, who was responsible in 1771 for the first production of all-cotton fabric in England. Competition in textiles in England was so intense that it was illegal for skilled people to leave the country. But Slater memorized details of textile machinery and methods for spinning cotton into yarn for weaving.

Moses Brown, owner and manager of several manufacturing and trading enterprises, hires Slater in hopes of succeeding at mechanized yarn production. Slater works on the Blackstone River in Rhode Island, building the first U.S. spinning factory.

1793: Slater builds a new factory, the first successful cotton mill in America. This mill had three cards, two spinning frames and 72 spindles, and became the first English-type cotton-spinning mill on this continent.

Eli Whitney perfects the cotton gin. Daily the cotton gin can clean the cotton it previously took 50 people to clean.

Hannah Slater, Samuel Slater's wife, invents a cotton sewing thread that is smoother and thinner than English threads.

1807: U.S. textile industry begins to boom. Embargo of 1807 and War of 1812 slows cotton good imports.

1811: Francis C. Lowell of Boston visits Edinburgh and Manchester, England, and observes the power-loom industry.

1813: Lowell returns to America, where in Waltham, Mass., he begins manufacturing cotton goods by power looms for the first time in America. His mill near Boston becomes the first in the world in which all operations from cotton bale to finished cloth were not only mechanized but also performed under one roof. Textile manufacturing is transformed to a large-scale industry.

1823-1854: Cotton goods companies are created, including the Great Falls Manufacturing Company, Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, Laconia Mills, Wamsutta Mill, Pepperell Manufacturing Company and Pacific Mills.

1828: James Thorpe perfects ring spinning, the first great American invention in the industry and still the most common method of spinning.

1840: Textile mills in northern New England cities have been attracting young women. Most stay only a few years, living in boarding houses and saving money. Women in Lowell, Mass., become famous for interest in literature and the arts. They publish the "Lowell Offering," containing poetry and literature.

1846: Graniteville Mfg. Co. is organized in South Carolina; its

president, William Gregg, is considered the father of modern cotton manufacturing in the South.

1846: Isaac Singer follows the Walter Hunt (1832) and Elias Howe (1845) sewing machines with a more sophisticated model which, when mass produced, leads to the textile industry's biggest offspring, the apparel industry.

1846: Walter Hunt invents the safety pin.

1847: More people in United States work in textile plants than any other industry.

1856: The first synthetic dye is accidentally discovered in a solution of coal tar.

Mid-19th Century: Cylinder printing with power machines is introduced, along with the manufacturing of coarser gingham and some bleaching, dyeing and finishing.

1860: Domestic consumption of cotton has advanced greatly since the beginning of the 19th century. But then the Civil War begins and shuts England off from American cotton.

1870s: Textile manufacturing begins to become established in the South.

1910: First rayon plant begins production in the United States, signaling the beginning of the development of man-made fibers, which lead to rapid textile industry growth and development.

Shortly before World War I: Two fine-yarn mills are built in Greenville, S.C., and a large number of fine-combed yarn-spinning mills open in Gastonia, N.C. A few years later, the Central Maine Power Company enters the fine-yarn-goods field, as well as the Berkshire group, scattered through Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

1920: New Bedford, Mass., has become the center of the fine-yarn cotton industry in the United States.

1924: Acetate, used in household fabrics, is first produced.

1931: Nylon is invented. Its use becomes widespread in World War II as a replacement for silk in military supplies.

1950: Acrylic is introduced.

1953: Polyester, today's most widely used synthetic fiber, is first produced.

1981: Air-jet spinning is introduced, a much faster method than ring spinning.

Let me tell you about...



Tyler Gregg Sparks is the one year old son of William Gregg and Joni Sparks of Fort Myers, Florida. He is the great-grandson of Bertha (retired) and the late Sidney C. Hudspeth and Elmer (retired) and Flossie Sparks.



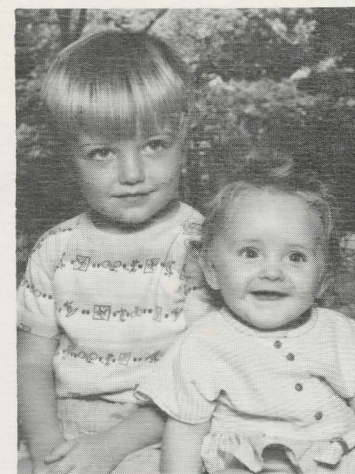
Shawn and Alicia Settle are the children of Anita Settle (Statistical Process Control). They are the grandchildren of Ursula Lyon (LTD) and Lawrence and Bessie Settle (retired). Shawn is thirteen and Alicia is nine.



Pictured above are two very proud fathers who got caught by their fun-loving co-workers. **Greg Carter** (Engineering) and his wife Brenda had a boy August 28, 1990. Matthew Greg weighed 10 pounds and 10 1/2 ounces. **Mike White** (Engineering) and his wife Lisa had twin boys June 15, 1990. Blake weighed 4 pounds and 6 ounces. Christopher weighed 4 pounds and 13 ounces.

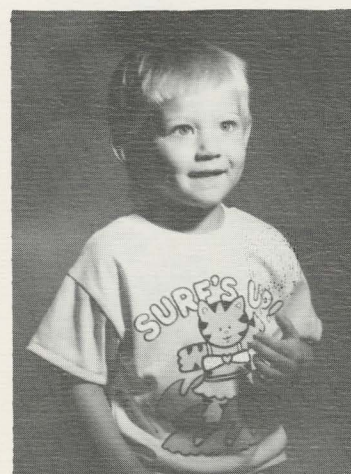


Amy and Kimberly Cothren are the daughters of Steve (Carding) and Betty Sue Cothren. They are the granddaughters of Betty Stewart Cothren (Spinning). Amy is twelve and Kimberly is eight.



Matthew James Cook is the three year old son of Tim and Donna Cook. He is the grandson of Linda Myers (Warp) and Frances Shumate (LTD). He is the great-grandson of Bill Stonestreet (LTD) and Mary Stonestreet (Yarn Finishing, Boonville). He is the nephew of Edna Luffman (Quality Control).

Brandon and Jennifer Mauldin are the children of Brenda and Jeffery Mauldin (Yarn Manufacturing). They are the grandchildren of Donna Melton (Yarn Manufacturing). Brandon is three years old and Jennifer is seven months old.



Lance Preson and Amanda Dawn Inscow are the son and daughter of Lois Inscow (Binding). They are the niece and nephew of Tony (Pipe Shop) and Joyce Bagues (Dye House) and Chester (Butler Plant) and Terry Blevins (Binding). They are the grandchildren of Jean Blevins (Binding).

Runners-Up



Raiders: First row - Angie Cox, Wendy Mitchell (statisticians); Second row - Mark Mitchell, Mitchell Hodges, David Rogers, Dale Hughes, Jeff Foster; Third row - Dennis Bryant, Jeff Dobson, Tony Cockerham, Ritchie Wood, Mike Barker.



NCBC: First row - Don Adams, Keith Lyon, Perry Dowell, Curtis Lyon, Dariel Russell; Second row - Gary Dowell, Matthew Soots, Dannie Barker, Jerry Wilmoth, Robert Parks, Albert Spicer, Willie Pardue.



Stones - First row - Timmy Collins, Michael Nance, Ralph Maness, Freddy Grubb; Second row - Russell Collins, Tim Holsclaw, Jesse Maness, Richard Billings, Eugene Choate, Ricky Linville, Tony Nelson. (Not pictured - Gordon Macemore).

Plant Softball

All of these teams weathered the extreme heat and threaten

Cham



Rollers: First row - Danny Brown, Darren Dobson, Rannie Vestal, Lee Lyon, Danny Collins, Jimmy Hamby, Donald Holsclaw.



Hornets: First row - Steve Lyon, Desmond Martin, Donnie Pardue, James Price, Steve Snow; Second row - Alan Price, Clyde Lyon, Ricky Wagoner, Rocky Duncan, Mike Hayes.

Tournament

ing weather to participate in the plant softball tournament.

Champions



own, Jeff Newman, Bobby Wiles, Travis Jenkins (bat boy); Second row - Larry Tuttle, Roger Jenkins; Third row - Wolsclaw, Rodney Wilmoth, Birt



Sharks: First row - Marty Bruce, Jimmy Macemore, Mike Cummings, Jeff Mathis, James Darnell, Kelly Darnell (bat boy); Second row - Jeff Welborn, Chris Tharington, Jerry Wilmoth, Mike Parks, Larry Howard, Chris Campbell. (Not pictured - Dallas Bare).



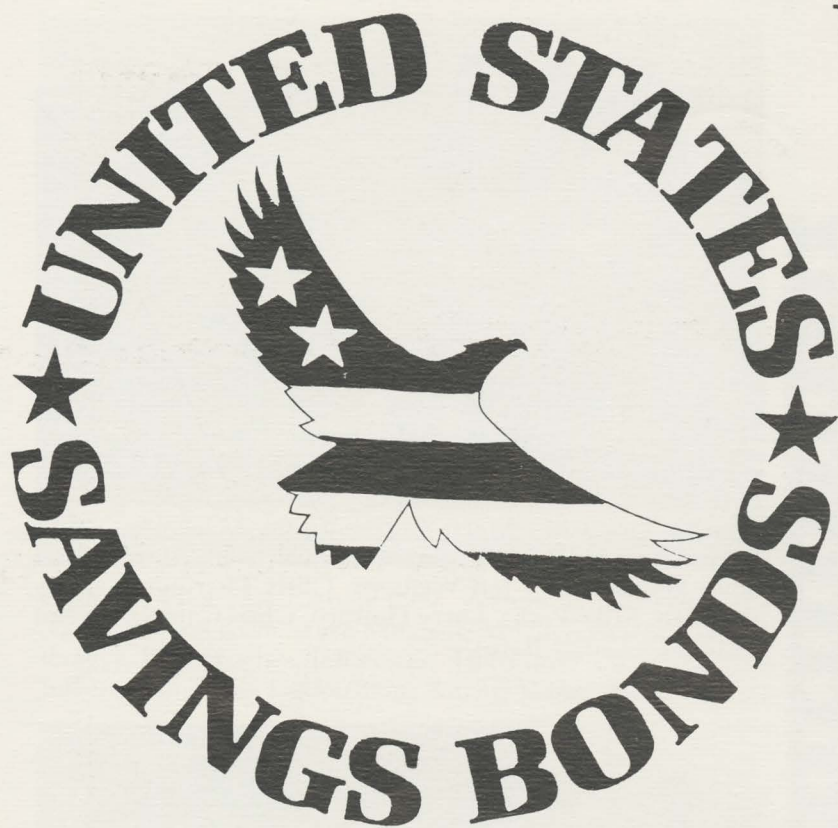
Winding: First row - Rodney Wagoner, Clyde Lyon, Calvin Swaim, Tim Byrd; Second row - Lawrence Martin, Marty Gambill, James Anthony, Robert Gray, Ricky Russell, Paul Hayes.



Bulldogs: First row - Casey Sayles, Billy Stone, Ritchie Day, Dwayne Lankford; Second row - Jimmy Welborn, Jim Smith, Tim Whitaker, Carl Church, Chet Luffman, David Everidge.



Weave: First row - Joey Shore, Bradley Hanks, Barry Cox, Lenny Burgess, Mark Reese, Larry Hemric; Second row - James Darnell, Ralph Willey, Rodney Shore, Mike Holbrook, Dale Lyon, Ronnie Anthony.



U. S. Savings Bonds

Have you considered making U.S. Savings bonds a part of your long-term savings plan? If you haven't, maybe it's time you did. Savings Bonds are safe. They offer competitive interest rates. They're tax-deferred and easy to buy. And if you're saving for your child's education, you just can't beat them. For most people, bonds redeemed to pay tuition bills aren't just tax-deferred; they're tax **free**.

That's right. Qualified people can redeem any U.S. Savings Bond purchased after December, 1989 tax-free, interest and all, if the money is used to pay for their child's school tuition. You qualify if you are single with an income less than \$40,000 per year or married and filing a joint tax return with an annual household income less than \$60,000. Married couples filing jointly with a total income less than \$90,000 are eligible for partial tax exemption. Interested? Two booklets from the Department of the Treasury can help you learn more.

The Savings Bond Question and Answer Book (Item 453W, 50 cents) lists questions you might not even think to ask, and then provides the answers. And **U.S. Savings Bonds: Now Tax-Free For Education** (Item 474W, 50 cents) gives you the low-down on why it's smarter than ever to start saving for education today. To get your copies of these helpful publications, send your name, address, and the item numbers to **R. Woods, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009**.

Basically, a savings bond is a contract showing that you have loaned money to the United States, and that the United States will pay it back with interest. If you buy bonds now, you'll get Series EE bonds. Series EE Bonds are available in denominations ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. You can get them at most commercial banks, many savings institutions, and even through your employer's payroll savings plan. Savings Bonds are

backed by the full faith and credit of the United States, and they can be replaced free of charge if they are lost, stolen, or damaged.

The purchase price of Series EE bonds is one half the denomination. For example, a \$100 bond would cost \$50. They can be redeemed for their face value when they mature. The length of time it takes for a bond to reach maturity depends on its interest rate.

The interest rates on Series EE Savings Bonds vary with the market rate, but they go no lower than the minimum rate set at the time of purchase. At interest rates around 6%, bonds take approximately 12 years to mature.

You can find out semi-annual market-based bond interest rates by calling, toll-free, 1-800-US BONDS. (In Washington, DC, dial USA-8888). If you have other questions, send for a copy of **The Savings Bond Question and Answer Book**. It probably answers them for you.

With cost estimates for one year of higher education in the year 2006 ranging from \$17,000 to \$37,000, isn't it time you started planning for the future? And with safety, competitive interest rates, ease of purchase, and tax advantages to offer, shouldn't US Savings Bonds be a part of your plan? To learn more about interest rates and what restrictions might apply, send for your copy of **US Savings Bonds: Now Tax Free For Education**. It'd be a shame to miss out on such a good deal.

When you send for your copies of **The Savings Bond Question and Answer Book** (Item 453W, 50 cents) and **US Savings Bonds: Now Tax-Free For Education** (Item 474W, 50 cents), you'll also get a free copy of the **Consumer Information Catalog**. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center, the **Catalog** lists about 200 free and low-cost publications on a wide variety of subjects.

New Minimum Denomination For Payroll Savings

The Treasury Department recently announced that effective October 1, 1990, \$50 and \$75 denomination Series EE Savings Bonds will no longer be issued to participants in payroll savings plans. The minimum denomination available to payroll savings participants beginning October 1, will be the \$100 bond, which has a purchase price of \$50.

The two smallest denominations have not been available to new payroll purchasers since February 1988. Since that time, the number of \$50 and \$75 bonds sold through payroll savings has declined substantially without any effect on program participation or savings habits of plan participants. While the number of \$50 and \$75 bonds sold through payroll has declined, payroll savings sales continued to grow.

Payroll purchasers now buying \$50 and \$75 bonds will **not** be required to complete new bond allotment or payroll deduction authorizations. Employee allotments will automatically be applied to the purchase of \$100 denomination bonds after September 30, 1990, unless you choose to change or discontinue present arrangements.

This change does **not** affect over-the-counter sales of savings bonds. The \$50 and \$75 denomination bonds will continue to be available for purchase through the Credit Association.

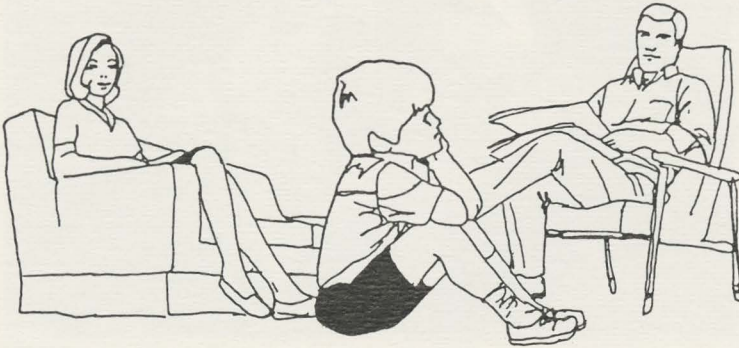
Your continuing support of the Savings Bonds Program is appreciated.



U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

Family Communication



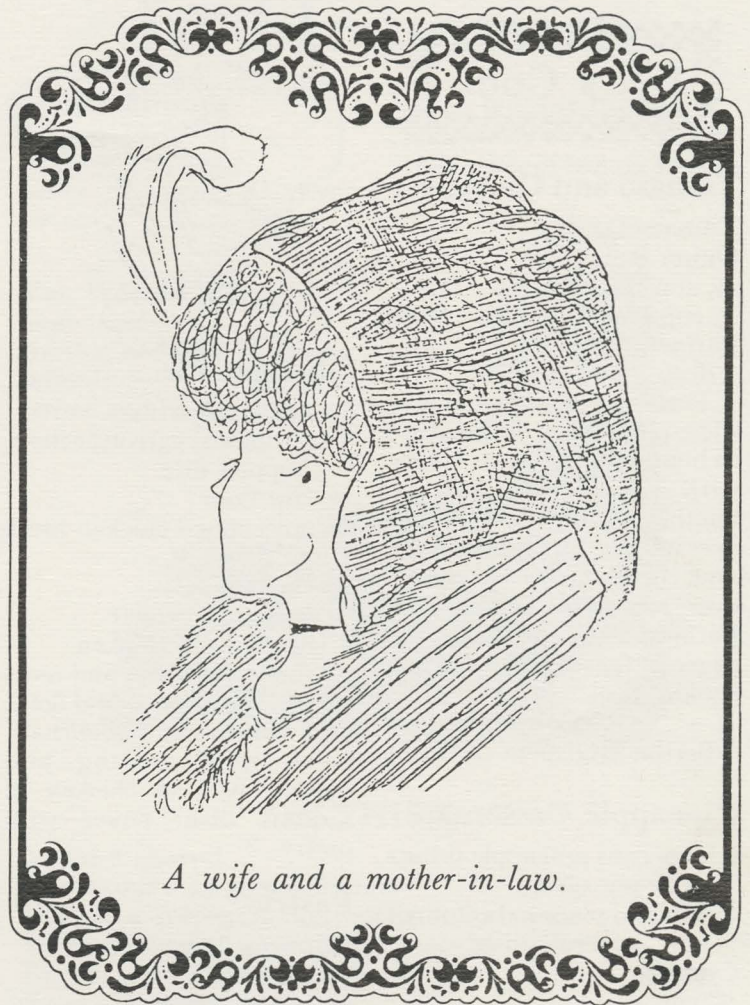
When parents talk, do children still listen? When children talk do parents still listen? If at times you wonder if you and your children come from two different planets, it may be because you aren't talking to each other anymore.

Recent studies show that family communications have reduced themselves to comments like, "What's for dinner?" or "Clean up your room!"

If you want to open and maintain contact with your children, here are 5 suggestions:

1. Take an interest in your child's activities and friends.
2. Communicate in words and actions, what you expect of the child.
3. Set an example.
4. Respect his/her need and desire for independence.
5. Don't overreact.

Poor communication can set the stage for future problems. If you are concerned about communication in your family or would like to learn more about good communication, see your Employee Assistance Counselor, Suzanne Kelly. Suzanne is at the Chatham First Aid on Tuesday from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. At other times call 835-6781.



A wife and a mother-in-law.

Drawn within this sketch are two separate people. Can you find them?

If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; there is where they should be. Now put foundations under them.

-Thoreau

It's A S - T - R - E - T - C - H

Athletes know the importance of stretching out before a big event. Now employees are learning that stretching



out can help their performance too - on the job.

A program of preshift stretches developed by Athletes in Industry (All), Orange, CA, has reduced workers' compensation claims by roughly 40 percent for corporations in 40 states. Company managers report that employees feel better about themselves and their jobs, thanks to the program.

The eight-minute routines are adapted to fit the needs of the employees being trained. Office workers, for example, learn routines that can be done sitting at a desk, while industrial workers learn stretches

to prepare them for bending and for lifting heavy objects.

Here are some stretches you might like to try yourself:

•**For anyone:** Raise the shoulders slowly toward the ears and hold for 10 seconds, then release shoulders to down position.

•**For office workers:** Sit upright in a chair. Take the right arm over the head and reach the hand down the middle of the back between the shoulder blades. Place the left hand on the right elbow, applying gentle pressure to increase the stretch of the right

arm. Hold for 10 seconds. Repeat on the opposite side.

•**For industrial workers:** Stand upright in a relaxed posture with arms at the sides. Slowly rotate the head sideways, chin down, bringing the chin to rest on the left shoulder. Hold for 10 seconds. Bring the head back to center slowly. Repeat on the right. Drop the head to the breastbone, hold for 10 seconds. Let the head fall backward, face to the sky, with knees slightly bent to protect the lower back. Hold for 10 seconds. As the head returns to the original position, straighten the legs.

Contributed by the American Hospital Association

Let's Cook

Tomato and Onion Pie

Tomatoes
Onion Rings
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup mayonnaise
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup grated cheddar cheese
Parmesan cheese
1 deep dish pie crust

Peel and seed tomatoes, slice; place layer of tomatoes in bottom of pie crust. Cover with onion rings. Place another layer of tomatoes over onions. Mix mayonnaise and cheddar cheese, spread over tomatoes. Cover with Parmesan cheese. Bake 350 degrees for 45 minutes on cookie sheet.

-Contributed by
Bertha Hudspeth (retired)

Pineapple Casserole

2 large cans pineapple tidbits in heavy syrup.
Drain and place in bottom of long casserole dish.
Combine:
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup flour

8 oz. grated cheddar cheese
Mix together and spread over pineapple. Crush $\frac{1}{2}$ stack or more of Ritz crackers and spread over casserole. Pour 1 stick melted butter or margarine over crackers and bake at 350 degrees for about 25 minutes.

-Contributed by
Edna Felts (retired)



Chicken Pie

$\frac{1}{3}$ cup margarine
1 cup onions, carrots, celery, chopped fine
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup flour
2 cups canned chicken broth
1 cup half/half
1 teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper
4 cups stewed chicken

Cook vegetables and margarine 10 minutes. Add flour, then broth and half/half. Cook until boiling and season. Add to chicken in 2-quart dish; cover with pastry.

Pastry

$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
 $\frac{1}{2}$ egg, beaten
 $2\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons ice water
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoon vinegar

Mix flour and salt. Cut in shortening. Add egg, water, and vinegar. Make a ball of dough. Roll out on lightly floured board and place over chicken. Bake in 375 degree oven for 30-40 minutes.

-Contributed by
Bertha Hudspeth (retired)

Melons Anyone?



Troy Vestal and his grandson, Jason, are holding a fifty pound Jubilee watermelon between them. He said, unlike his fishing buddies, he had the fifty pounder that did not get away. Troy's average watermelon weighs fifty pounds. "There's a secret to growing watermelon like this," said Troy. He, with the help of his grandson, Jason, raises watermelon, cantaloupe, grapes, corn, peas, beans, and cabbage. Every year for the past twenty-one years, Troy has shared his crops with Chatham employees.

Happy Birthday Alan!



Alan Lyon (Winding) celebrated his 50th birthday on September 4, 1990. Thanks to family and friends this is one birthday he will not soon forget. He woke up to discover his lawn was full of black bows and ribbons. A large sign among these decorations read "Mourning the Passing of Your Youth." When he got ready to leave for work, he discovered his car had also been wrapped in black bows and ribbons. When he got to work, he received this lovely flower arrangement signed "Your Friends." A little later he was presented with the black balloons he is holding signed by some of his co-workers. Alan had a day full of birthday reminders. He said he enjoyed his special day and would remember those who helped make his 50th birthday such a memorable one.



Albert Spicer (Department Head of Fiberwoven) does not seem upset that James "Hog Jaws" Weatherman is cutting his tie. Albert is overjoyed about the birth of his first grandchild, Samantha Megan Linley. Samantha was born August 21, 1990, weighing eight pounds and eight ounces. She is the daughter of William Tate and Deborah Gail Linley. Samantha is the fifth generation on her mother's side.

C-NC TRADER

OTHER

WANTED: Good twin bed, mattress and box spring. Call 874-7173.

WANTED: Old Carter Traveler knives. Cash or trade. Call 874-7202.

WANTED: Will do housework and ironing 4 or 5 hours a day. Call 835-1391 after 1:30 p.m.

FOR SALE

3 crypts and 2 mausoleums Crestwood Memorial Gardens. Call 835-7960 anytime.

Camper shell off a Nissan truck. Price negotiable. Call 366-4274 after 4:00 p.m.

Entertainment Center. Very good condition. Had 2 months. Call 957-4411 anytime after 7:30 p.m.

Rabbits. \$1 each. Call 835-4015 anytime after 4:00 p.m.

1972 Olds Cutlass 350R. Automatic, bucket seats. \$1,100. Call 835-8700.

Black vinyl sofa and matching chair, wood trim. Burris recliner and two end tables. Call 835-2450 anytime.

Upright piano. Has been cut down, new ivory, new felt. \$200. Call 835-2723.

Inside window louvered shutters. 2 pair of dove white 28" high and 32" wide. One dove white 20" high and 28" wide. \$3 each. One natural louvered shutter 28" high and 32" wide. \$5. Call 835-1019 between 5:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Two scalloped cornice boards. Dove white, 42" long and 8" deep. \$5 each. Call 835-1019 between 5:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Silver chest. \$6. Call 835-1019 between 5:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Two pieces of ladies luggage, blue, 1 weekender and 1 train case. \$6 each. Call 835-1019 between 5:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Set of McGregor Tourney irons. 3 through sand wedge. \$125. Call 366-4341 after 5:30 p.m.

Ashley wood heater with thermostat control. Very good condition. Fire wood, cut, ready to use. Call 468-2790.

Antique oak organ with stool. Six feet tall, has mirror, lots of detail woodwork. Call 874-3374 after 5:00 p.m. or 367-5368 daytime.

Upright piano. \$60. Call 526-2210 after 5:30 p.m.

TV antenna with pole, rotor, box. \$75. Call 526-2210 after 5:30 p.m.

Three month old male chihuahua. Call 835-1226 anytime.

1986 Cougar, loaded. \$5,500. Call 957-4481 after 5:00 p.m.

1971 Ford LTD 390 V8. PS, PB, AC, very low mileage. Must see to appreciate. Call 835-4759 or 835-5856 after 5:00 p.m.

Fireplace insert with blowers and lifetime warranty. Excellent condition. \$350. Call 957-8929 after 6:00 p.m.

1971 Volkswagen Super Beetle. Good condition. \$1,200. Call 957-4398 after 5:30 p.m.

Mans 27" 10-speed bicycle. \$35. Ladies 26" bicycle \$35. Infant toddlers car seat, \$30. Men's gray tweed sport coat, size 40 short, like new, \$40. Call 835-9333 anytime.

Lift chair, \$100. Call 835-4648 anytime.

Frigidaire Laundry Pair - Dryer on top of Washer. 24" wide. Ideal for apartment or mobile home, \$200. Call 366-2489 between 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Black genuine mouton fur coat. New longer length. Size 12. \$30. Call 835-1008.

Bear Cat scanner. Good condition. Call 874-2404.

1980 Honda Goldwing. Call 696-2660.

Early American sofa. One twin bed. One oak pedestal table and other items. Call 699-2660.

Two grave plots at new statue at Crestwood Memorial Gardens. Call 468-6001 anytime.

1984 Honda Goldwing 1200 cc. Very good condition, like new. Call 961-6166 on weekends. Call 835-2413 weekdays.

Hand-built, never used - dark stained glasstop coffee table, \$40; 20 gal. fish aquarium with accessories, \$40; two bowling balls, \$10 each. Call 835-5478 or 835-7563 anytime.

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.

In Memoriam

Maude Brown

August 28

Retired Employee

Sister of Fannie C. Lyon, retired.

Alice Jenkins Bledsoe

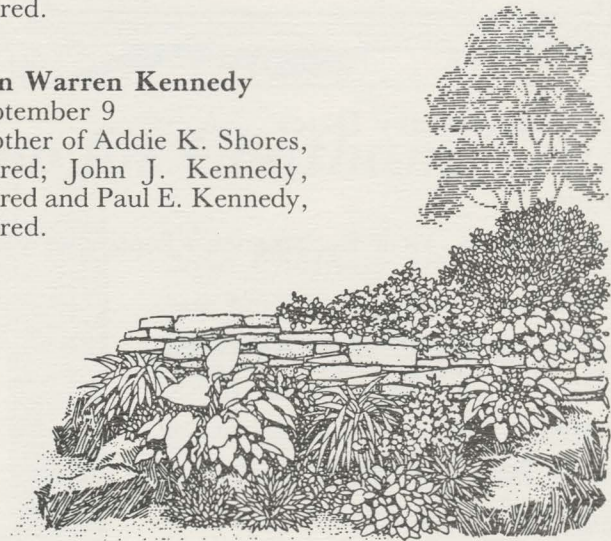
September 8

Half-sister of Milton Jenkins, retired.

Van Warren Kennedy

September 9

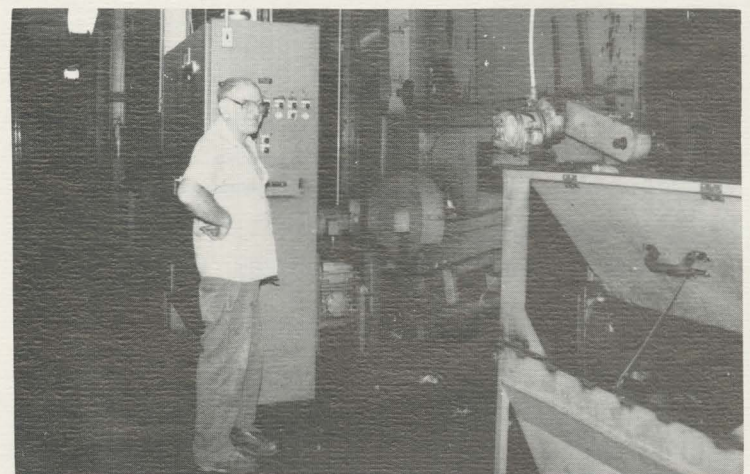
Brother of Addie K. Shores, retired; John J. Kennedy, retired and Paul E. Kennedy, retired.



ON THIS DAY

Mend a quarrel.
Search out a forgotten friend.
Dismiss a suspicion and replace it with trust.
Write a letter to someone who misses you.
Encourage a youth who has lost faith.
Keep a promise.
Forget an old grudge.
Examine your demands on others and vow to reduce them.
Fight for a principle.
Express your gratitude.
Overcome an old fear.
Take two minutes to appreciate the beauty of nature.
Tell someone you love them.
Tell them again,
And again,
And again.

The C-NC NEWS is published for...



employees and retirees like **Ralph Caudle**. Ralph has worked as a back blender operator in the Blending Department for twenty-one years. He and his wife Janie Ann have two sons Tommy and Ralph, Jr. and one daughter, Donna. Ralph and Janie Ann have four grandchildren and one on the way.



Service Anniversary Dates

45 Years

Cleo M. Luffman, Fiber Reclamation - September 13

40 Years

Ira D. Billings, Engineering - September 1

Betty W. McGlamery, Weave - September 7

30 Years

William C. Roth, Blanket Sales - September 12

25 Years

Virginia L. Finney, Burling - September 3

J. Edward Evans, Engineering - September 13

James C. Swaim, Fiberwoven - September 14

Ruth J. Davis, Binding - September 15

Violet P. Billings, Spinning - September 20

Nancy P. Bauguess, Cloth - September 20

R.J. Evans, Engineering - September 23

Joseph R. Cooke, Burling - September 30

20 Years

William Cockerham, Wet Finish - September 8

Mildred E. Anderson, Binding - September 10

Johnny D. Gentry, Winding - September 23

Retirements Effective September 1, 1990

Agnes S. Alexander, Yarn Finishing, 3rd shift; 25 years

Agnes T. Hayes, Quality Control, 1st shift; 47 years and 1 month

DeWitt White, Yarn Manufacturing, 2nd shift; 19 years and 9 months

*Now available at the Credit Association
10% discount cards on meals at
Western Steer Family Steakhouse.*

Chatham Manufacturing Company
Elkin, North Carolina 28621

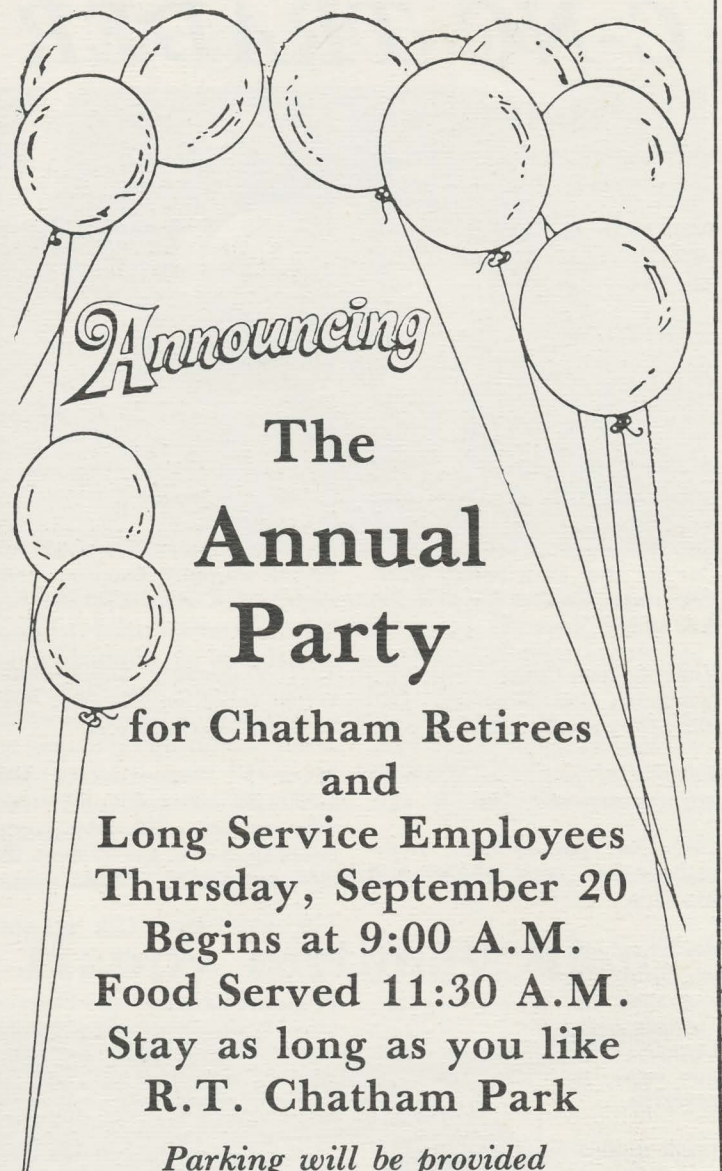
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Correction

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ELKIN, N.C.

MR JUNIOR L KEY
ROUTE 2 BOX 19
RONDA N C 28670



*Parking will be provided
at R.T. Chatham Park
Rain Date - Friday, September 21*

Mr. Johs. Petersen and Ms. Inga Rasmussen will again be joining us for our party and are providing us with films for our viewing pleasure. One film is about the country of Denmark and the other is about the Northern Feather Group. These films will be shown throughout the day beginning at 9:00 a.m.

**Chatham Flea Market
and Yard Sale
Saturday, September 22
8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
at**

R. T. Chatham Park

Arts - Crafts - "Trash & Treasures"
Open to all employees, retirees and their families.
To sign up Call Ext. 529.