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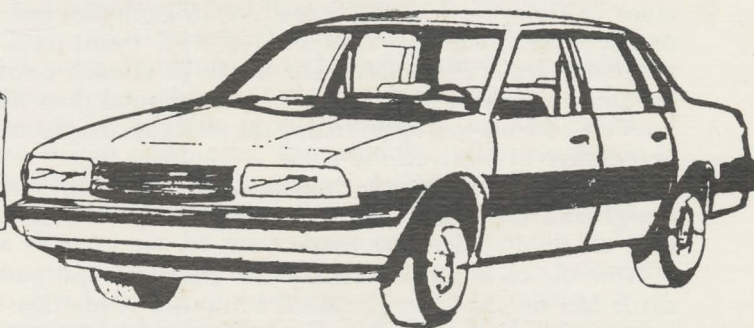
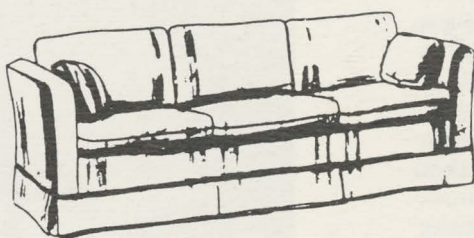
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How does an idea become a C-NC Product?

Nothing happens without creativity. Something must be an idea before it can be a reality. Taking an idea and producing a product from this idea is what we do. In our case, it is the designing and manufacturing of fabric or bedding.



Fabric Division

Sid Hayes of the Furniture Fabric Division walks us through a typical production plan for a fabric design. Chatham designers begin, pen in hand, with an idea. The original sketch emerges as the idea travels from thoughts to paper.

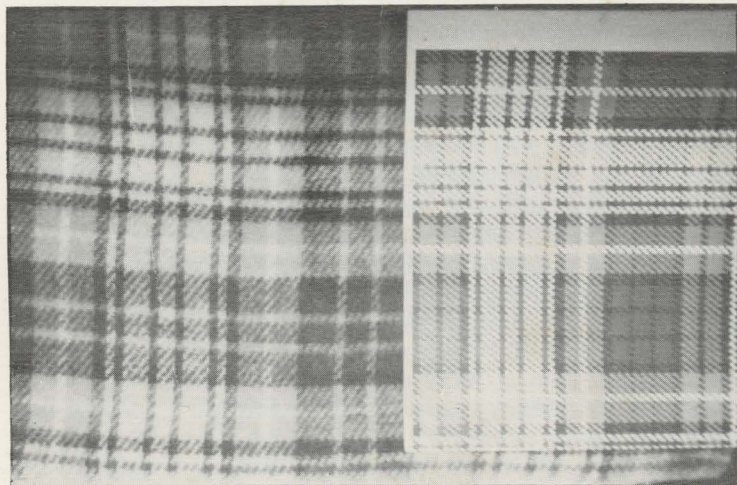
First, the designer sketches or paints the design on paper. In the second step, the designer figures the ends and the picks to determine the pattern size. The third step is scanning the design on the computer scanner and also at this time, the original color information is fed into the computer.

The types of looms we have at Chatham are Dobby and Jacquard. The computer systems are for use with both these type looms. The main difference between the Dobby loom and Jacquard loom is that the Dobby loom is limited to 28 harness, you can only control 28 warp ends on a Dobby pattern. The Jacquard loom has 1344 hooks, which take the place of the harness, and each of the 1344 hooks/ends can be controlled in the pattern. This enables the designer to do more detailed patterns than permitted on the Dobby loom.

All of our looms will weave Dobby patterns. In view of market demands, our stylists and designers are currently designing Jacquard patterns. This will enable us to utilize our Jacquard looms.

Back to the process, the design comes up on the computer screen, and the fourth step in our process is the fine tuning. Adjustments to the design itself or to the colors of the design are made on our Jacquard computer.

Generally, the human eye has a problem distinguishing between two or more colors that are very much alike. This is a time that the computer helps tremendously, because the computer can tell them apart immediately. It is a definite advantage with customers asking for and expecting so many different shades of the popular colors available today.



On the right is the computer print out of the plaid pattern, and left, is the finished product.



Judy Eldridge and Jack Day prepare a pattern for the Jacquard loom. Jack and Judy work in the pattern room of the Weave Department.

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Ideas

The computer can even read the color from a sample such as a piece of paper or fabric. It will decide the ratio of each color (or the color intensity of the primary colors) needed to make up the color desired and print out the information needed.

As each color is composed of other colors, it can be tricky to make a match and a variance of only 1% of one color can make a big difference. As an example, one blue on the screen might be composed of 94% cyan, 64% magenta, and 29% yellow. Up to 100% of each color can be used in making the new color, so the total does not have to add up to 100%. Also, the designer might use a percentage of black in the color.

After the designer experiments with the specifics of the design and the color, and all refinements have been taken care of, final choices are made.

Now the technical information is added so that pattern cards can be cut. The Jacquard computer sends this information to the Jac-Punch machine which processes the punch card information. Now, it's time to go on to the production process of making the pattern into a fabric.

The pattern cards are sent to the Weave Department, where the next step to getting the fabric woven takes place in the pattern shop. There, Jack Day and Judy Eldridge work with the punch cards to assemble the pattern so that it will fit onto our Jacquard looms.

The large punched cards are carefully matched and hooked or glued together, the pieces must synchronize, to make a long continuous punched card. Each little hole in the pattern tells the loom something about the pattern it is weaving. This actually gives the loom the directions for weaving and coming up with the exact fabric pattern the designer has in mind.

After the patterns are assembled, they are mounted on the looms. To do this, Jack climbs a ladder and high above the loom he hangs the pattern on a cylinder. Jacquard ties run from the pattern cylinder to the loom. The filling pattern is then added to the loom and the match of the two patterns must be checked.

When the loom is turned on, it begins to weave, so fast that the human eye cannot see the action. It's only a few seconds before the fabric starts to emerge on the other side of the loom.

WOW...another gorgeous Chatham fabric!

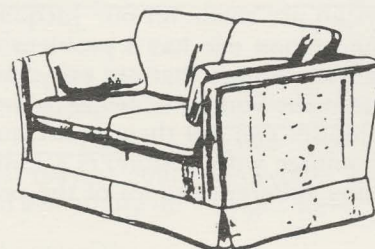


A Jacquard pattern emerges from the Jac-Punch machine.

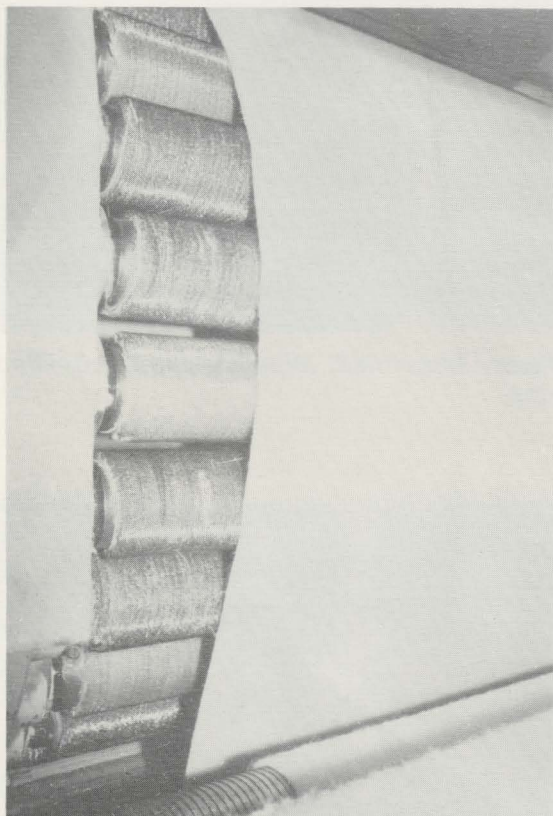


Linda Thomas, Weave Department employee, checks on the Jacquard loom as the material is woven. Jacquard ties flow down to the weave machine from the Jacquard head: This particular pattern has 4,536 cords coming down and the pattern controls the movement of each cord.

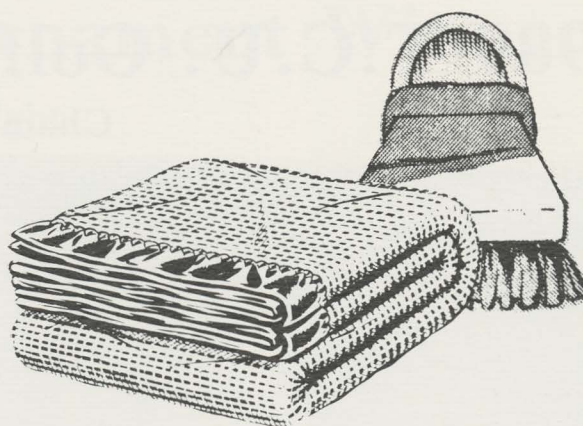
The secret ingredient... in a
QUALITY PRODUCT is...



and Products



Small rollers lined with fine wire roll much the same as gears as a larger roller turns them counter-clockwise as they nap (or lift and pull) the blanket fibers for a softer, fluffy feel.



NCBC Bedding Products

Northern Chatham Bedding Company's Awni Sammakia is usually the first one here to see a new bedding product design. These designs are done by outside professional designers. Once these designs arrive in Elkin, Awni sets in motion the next process.

Designs for bedding product patterns can also be put on the design computers. Occasionally, after the design is printed out by the color printer, it does not look the way a designer or a customer imagined it would look. The same changes can be made, very quickly, for the bedding products, or a design might just be thrown out before all the cost is incurred of weaving a blanket or making a Fiberwoven® product.

When the patterns and color combinations are ready, we work out a cost estimate for the production of the product. Then the production specifications are worked out. The color specs are sent to the dye lab for development of the dyes to match the colors wanted by the designer or special requests of a customer.

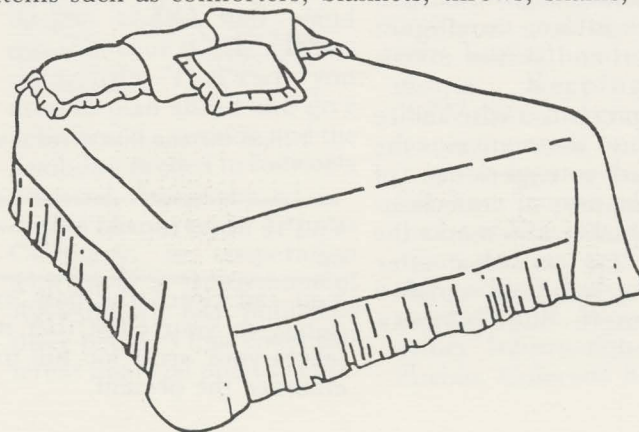
When the dyes are right, a line of sample items are woven or Fiberwoven®. These samples are shown to the designers and marketing people.

When the samples are approved, a marketing strategy is developed and the product will be shown to customers. If all goes well with these steps, the bedding item is set to go into production.

As with the sample, manufacturing begins with blending the right colors of dye, production specifications worked up, style numbers assigned, and the whole project starts all over again, but this time on a much larger scale.

NCBC products can be pad dyed or piece dyed and might be 100% wool, wool/acrylic blends, 100% acrylic, acrylic/polyester blends or 100% polyester. And, soon to be added to this list for our pillows will be, of course, feathers.

At the present, Awni and our bedding employees are working on our first coordinated program since becoming NCBC. This group will include all Northern-Chatham items such as comforters, blankets, throws, shams, etc.



Lonnie Lowe makes adjustments to the napping machine at the Fiberwoven Plant of NCBC.

1989 T.C.U. Golf Tournament Winners

Championship Flight



First Place - Steve Dudley, Purchasing and Bill Milan, Superintendent, Finishing



Second Place - Dean Smith, Winding and Dennis Dimmette, Engineering

First Flight



First Place - Freddie Brown, Purchasing and Kelly York, Industrial Engineering



Second Place - Tim Gentry, Department Head, Wet Finish and Ab Brown, Department Head, Engineering

Quality is...

A half century ago William A. Foster said, "Quality is never an accident. It is always the result of high intention, sincere effort, intelligent direction and skillful execution."

It represents a wise choice of many alternatives, the cumulative experience of many masters of craftsmanship. Quality also marks the search for an idea after necessity has been satisfied and mere usefulness achieved.



"I liked the one that cured my hiccups."

You're never too old to grow up.

You can clutch the past so tightly to your chest that it leaves your arms too full to embrace the present.



Lois Evans of our Winding Department could hardly believe the size of this cucumber from her garden and wondered if anyone had found a bigger one in their garden this year. The cucumber measured fifteen and one-quarter inches long. Lois is the mother of Neil Evans (Blending) and the sister of Annie Lou Swaim (retired) and Ernest Collins (retired).

1989 T.C.U. Golf Tournament Winners

Second Flight



First Place - David Chipman, Weave and Douglas Brown, Weave



Second Place - Norman Garriss, Engineering and Ken Pardue, Engineering

Third Flight



First Place - Larry West, Engineering and Ricky Rose, Engineering



Second Place - Doc Maness, Data Processing and Miner Flynt, Automotive Upholstery

Then and Now Guess Who



This two year old now works in the Weave Department, Butler Plant.

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Managing Your Money

Money management. No matter what your stage of life, it can be a real struggle. And at different points in your life you need different information. Where can you turn for help?

When you're starting out with a new job, one of the first things you have to decide is where you will deposit your money. There are a number of factors to consider. You will want to find out about the financial institution's customer service. Do they provide prompt personal service? Are they conveniently located? Can you make

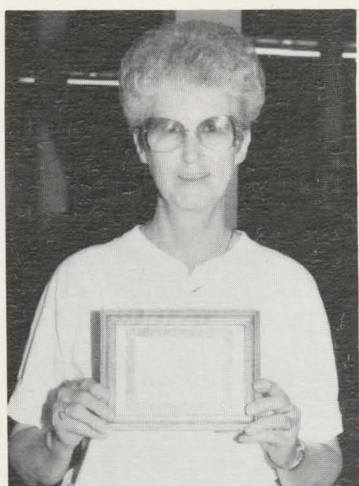
deposits and withdrawals after hours through automatic teller machines?

Predictable and unpredictable events can involve expenses that strain even a two-income budget and could threaten your family's financial security. That's why you need to plan ahead and give your family a cushion and the flexibility needed to survive a financial emergency.

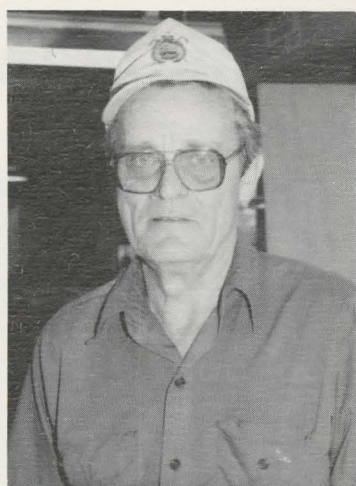
The American Express Company, in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, has published three booklets that cover different financial phases of life.

Getting Started (436V, 50 cents) discusses how to establish your financial identity by getting credit, opening bank accounts, and getting job benefits. **Settling Down** (464V, 50 cents) focuses on the two-income household--how to set goals and manage your mutual and separate money. **Keeping Pace** (468V, 50 cents) gives tips on managing crisis and change in a two-income household. For your copies of any of these publications, send your name, address, and any fees, along with the titles and item numbers to R. Woods, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

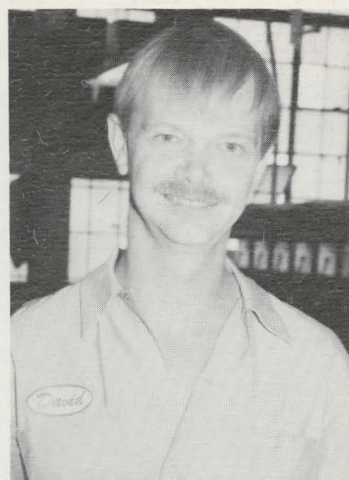
Chatham C-I Winners



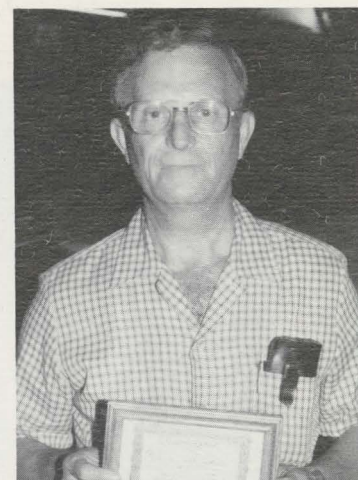
Eunice Lyon has worked at Chatham fourteen years. She received her nomination from the third shift Quality Control supervisor, Joe Southard. Eunice is a quality inspector for the taslan area of the Winding Department. Her three sons are: Gary, Tim and Bill. Eunice has four granddaughters she enjoys getting to spend time with. Eunice attends the L.H.C. Club and enjoys their activities and says she really enjoys her friends at Chatham. All types of crafts are interesting to Eunice. She particularly enjoys painting and crocheting.



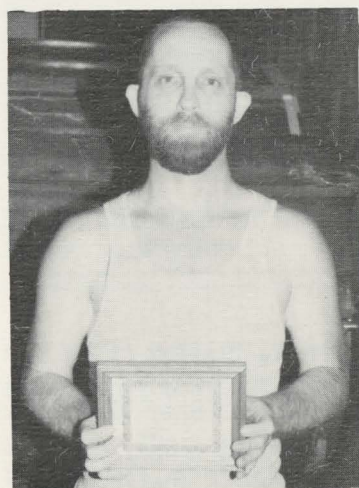
Thurmond Burchette is a first shift employee and works in the carpenter shop of the Engineering Department. He was nominated by Roger Maines, supervisor. Thurmond is a first class carpenter and has been at Chatham since 1950. His hobbies are gardening, both vegetable and flowers. His wife, Linda, works for the Department of Labor. They have one son, Davis and one grandson, two year old Joshua. They live in Japan, as Davis is in the Air Force. Thurmond attends church at Mineral Springs Baptist Church.



David Gentry works in our Technical Maintenance Department as a first class overhauler and his C-I nomination came from his supervisor, A.L. Brown. David is a sixteen year employee of Chatham. He likes to go hunting and fishing in his spare time. His wife, Judy, works in the Weave Department at the Butler Plant. They have one son, Matthew, who is seven years old. David is a volunteer fireman at the Jot-Um-Down Volunteer Fire Department. His family attends church at Poplar Springs Baptist Church.



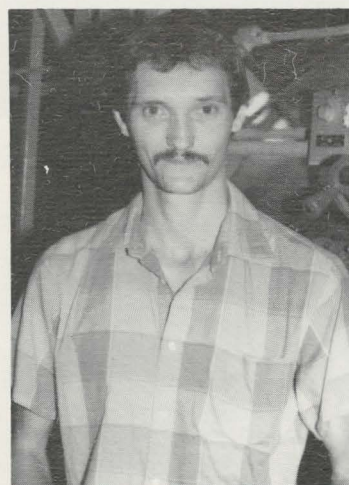
Arvil Swaim, third shift Wet Finish, is an inventory clerk. He was nominated by Betty Myers, supervisor. Arvil likes watching sports on T.V. and going to ball games. His favorite team is the L.A. Dodgers. Arvil and his wife, Ruby, have one daughter, Janet Kimbrough, and one granddaughter, Julie who is twelve. Arvil attends church at Swan Creek Baptist Church. He has been at Chatham for twenty-six years.



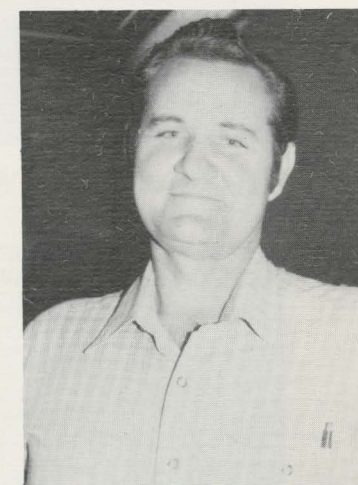
Rodney Couch's job is doffing in the Garnett Department on the first shift. He was nominated by Frank Luffman, supervisor. Rodney completed his twenty-fifth year at Chatham in April. In the summer, Rodney mows yards parttime. He enjoys going fishing occasionally. Rodney's wife, Betty, works at Central Telephone Company. They attend church at Forbush Friends Church.



Margaret Brooks is a second shift Winding Department employee and has been employed at Chatham for three years. She runs a hollow-end spinner. Her nomination came from Allen Lyon, supervisor. Margaret's hobbies are cooking and gardening. Her husband, James, is retired. They have two sons, Buddy and Herman, and one daughter, Lora.



Michael Barnes received his nomination from Charlie Reece, supervisor in the Piece Dye, first shift. Michael is a jet kettle operator on the first shift. Michael is a three year employee. His hobbies are hunting, fishing and golf. He likes to fish for bass and catfish. Michael's wife, Elaine, works for Lucia. They have one son, Bradley, who is eleven.



Warren Marshall spends most of his time away from Chatham working at a different job because he owns a farm and raises cattle and tobacco. Warren is a second shift, Dye House employee where he works as a lot man. If he ever does have any spare time, he would like to use it hunting or carp fishing. Warren was nominated for his C-I Award by his supervisor, David Brown.



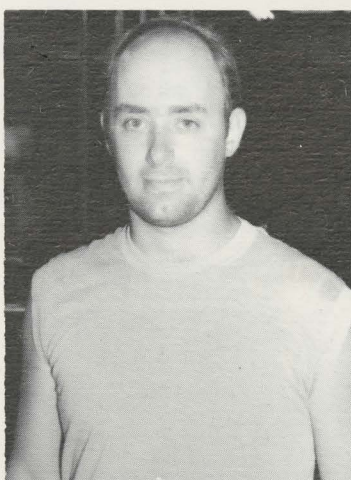
Mary Stonestreet works third shift in the Yarn Finishing Department running a Plymaster twister. She received her nomination from her supervisor, John Myers. Mary's hobby is fishing and she loves to fish at the beach. She has two daughters, Linda Myers and Billie Jester. Linda works in our Warp Department. Mary's four grandsons are: Tim, Jody, Damon and Tyler. She has one great-grandson, Matthew. Mary attends church at Mineral Springs Baptist Church. She has been employed at Chatham for sixteen years.



Peggy Lyon is a first shift burler in the Burling Department and was nominated for her award by Joe Cooke, supervisor. Peggy says her hobby is her kids, because she likes to spend time with them. Michael is sixteen, Sandra is fourteen, Jonathan is four, and her step-son, Neal, is fourteen. Peggy's husband is Curtis Lyon who works in our Fiberwoven Department. They attend church at Thanks for Calvary Baptist Church where Peggy sings in the choir. Peggy has been employed at Chatham for twelve years.



Teresa Richardson is a spinner, second shift, and received her award from her supervisor, Wanda Bare. Teresa is single and her hobbies include swimming, horseback riding, softball and skiing. Teresa's dad is a guard here at Chatham, Webb Richardson, and her sister Mitzi Vestal, works in the Weave Department. Teresa has worked at Chatham for six years.



Charles Durham is a slasher in the Warp Department, second shift. He received his C-I Award from J.P. Snow, supervisor. Charles says his hobbies include hunting, and more than anything else, his pets. He has four chow dogs and enjoys spending time with and taking care of them. His wife, Sabrina, works for Unifi. They attend church at Union Baptist Church.

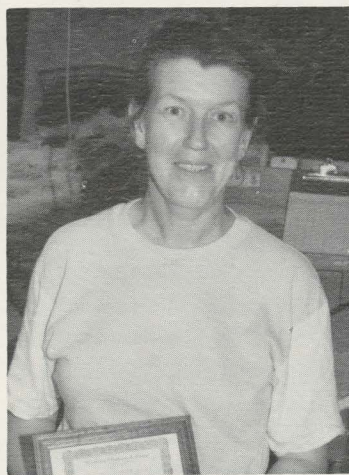
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Willie Willard, lead person in the third shift Napping Department, has been a Chatham employee for eleven years. He was nominated by James Hall, supervisor. Willie is interested in old cars. He is involved part-time with buying, fixing and selling used cars. Willie and his wife, Linda Fay, have three daughters and one son: Linda, Jennifer, Pamela and Randell.



Juanita Tate was nominated for her award by Don Adams, assistant department head. Wire sewing is what Juanita does in Restwarmer, first shift. She has been a Chatham employee for almost eleven years. Going to the beach is Juanita's favorite leisure activity. She says her hobby is spending time with her children: Denise, Harry, Connie, Melody, Terah, and Tineaka. She is also crazy about her three grandchildren. Juanita attends church at the Refuge Temple.



Patty Lyon works in the second shift, Napping Department and was nominated for her award by Roy Lyon, supervisor. Patty enjoys sewing curtains, clothes, and other items. She is currently working on making stuffed dolls. She likes to quilt and is working on a "Dutch girl" pattern. Patty's husband, Howard, is self-employed. They have one son, Barry, who works for Piedmont Airlines, and a six year old granddaughter, Melissa. Patty attends church at Swaim's Knob Baptist Church.



Deloris Anderson works first shift as a stock room clerk in the Binding Department. She is a seventeen year employee and was nominated by her supervisor, Danny Gillespie. Deloris and her husband enjoy the same hobby which is fishing and they like to go to nearby fishing spots as often as possible. They are the parents of thirteen year old Brian. Deloris sings in the choir at Thanks for Calvary Baptist Church.

Thanks for sharing Patricia Finger



NAME: **Patricia Finger**
 JOB & DEPT.: **Worsted**
 BIRTHPLACE: **Wilkes Co.**
 AGE: **24**
 HUSBAND: **Rich**
 CHILDREN: **Damien (4)**
 COLOR EYES: **Green**
 COLOR HAIR: **Brown**
 NEAREST RELATIVE
 WORKING AT CHAT-
 HAM: **Lawrence Lyon**
 (father)
 FAVORITE MOVIES: **All**
Sylvester Stallone movies
 FAVORITE MUSIC:
Country
 FAVORITE
 PERFORMERS: **Alabama;**
Ricky Van Shelton
 FAVORITE JUNK FOOD:
Pizza
 FAVORITE FOOD: **Ham**
 FAVORITE COLOR: **Blue**
 MY CHILDREN THINK
 I'M: **Made of money**
 MY BEST CHILDHOOD
 MEMORY IS: **Getting my**
first motorcycle
 IN MY SPARE TIME, I
 LIKE TO: **Cross Stitch**
 MY PET IS A: **Dog**
 MY PET'S NAME IS:
Sugar

THE BEST PART OF MY
 DAY IS: **Morning**
 THE WORST TIME OF
 MY DAY IS: **Afternoon**
 IF I COULD TRADE
 PLACES WITH SOME-
 ONE (REAL OR FIC-
 TIONAL) FOR JUST ONE
 DAY I'D TRADE PLACES
 WITH: **A billionaire**
 IF I COULDN'T BE ME,
 I'D RATHER BE:
Elizabeth Montgomery
 I KNEW I WAS GROWN
 UP WHEN: **Got my license**
 THE BEST ADVICE I
 EVER RECEIVED WAS:
Always stay straight
 MY CURE FOR DEPRES-
 SION IS: **Being by myself**
 BEHIND MY BACK
 THEY SAY: **She is crazy**
 MY BIGGEST GRIPE IS:
People lying to me
 MY FAVORITE VACA-
 TION (REAL OR IM-
 AGINED): **Staying home**
 I CAN DIE HAPPY ONCE
 I'VE: **Raised my children**
 MY FRIENDS LIKE ME
 BECAUSE: **I'm always the**
same
 THE MOST IMPORTANT
 THING I'VE LEARNED
 ABOUT LIFE IS: **It's not**
easy



Employees in Industrial Engineering tried but were unsuccessful in getting the best of **Sue Macy**, payroll supervisor, on her birthday. The walls were covered with posters and her desk was covered with cards to remind her that the big 50 had arrived, but Sue remained calm and cool through it all, even the "nifty-fifty" toilet tissue.

Since those Baby on Board signs began appearing in the rear windows of cars, there have been a lot of imaginative switches on the idea, one of which is Ex-Husband in Trunk. One woman we saw adds a touch of her own. She hangs a necktie out of the truck lid.

TO BE — UP TO YOU

To be a superior human being, research and evaluate ideas.

To be a better than average human being, read about and discuss current events.

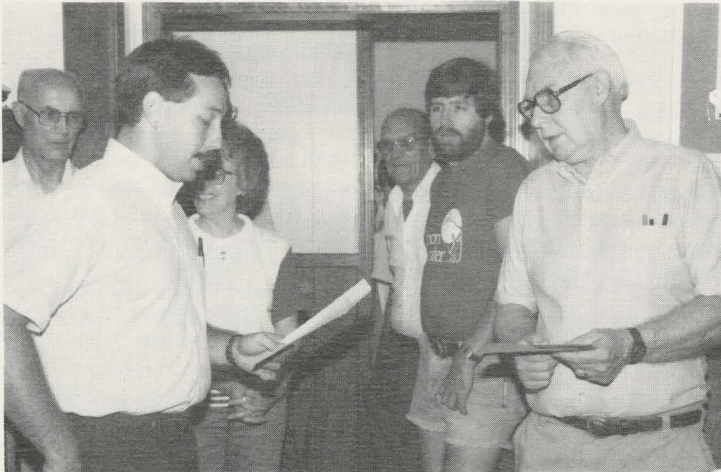
To be a common boor, exchange gossip and talk about who did what to whom.

Double Anniversary celebration for four Chatham retirees



John and Dessere Holbrook and **Lucy and Lawrence Holbrook** celebrated the fiftieth anniversaries of the two couples on July 9. Besides all four of them being Chatham retirees, John and Lawrence are brothers and Lucy and Dessere are sisters. Friends and the children of the two couples were the hosts for the drop-in type celebration at the Traphill Baptist Church. John and Dessere have three children: Johnnie and Norris Holbrook and Donna Newman. Lucy and Lawrence have two children: Leon and Ron Holbrook.

Retiring - Retiring - Retiring



C.J. Holcomb listens intently as **Tim Gentry**, department head, reads a poem written especially for C.J.'s retirement party. In the background are **Zeb Cash** (retired), **Helen Garris**, **Arthell Jolly** and **Clyde Lyon**.



Anna Brandon, **Alan Payne**, Chatham President and CEO, and **Bob Brandon** enjoy the fun, food and fellowship at Bob's retirement party. The Winding Department, first shift, gave Bob a big send off with cards, gifts, balloons, and lots of food.



Jack Crabb and his wife, **Bernice**, are surprised at Jack's retirement party to be served their drinks by **Nelson Lowe**, Vice President of Industrial Relations.

C.J. Holcomb had a good many visitors to his retirement party from outside the Wet Finish Department. Besides his wife, Mary, he had many friends to stop by, including W.F. (Phil) Altmueller, Executive Vice-President. C.J. and Phil have worked together at Chatham for more than 33 years. C.J. says he taught Phil everything he knows.

Visiting with friends and his grandchildren are at the top of C.J.'s list of things to do first. He and Mary have three children: Jeff, Greg, and Patti. Their grandchildren are: Brittany, age four; Caroline, age two and one-half; and Nicholas, age fourteen months.

C.J. has worked at Chatham for forty-five years and received his forty-five year pin just a few weeks ago.

Bob Brandon has worked for the last twenty four years as the supervisor of the first shift, Winding Department. He has worked at Chatham for almost forty three years. Bob was honored on his last day of work before retirement by the Winding Department employees and other friends he has made over the years at Chatham.

Bob's wife Anna retired from the Piece Dye Department of Chatham a few months back and now they plan to take it easy for a while and enjoy their family and home. Bob says he will get caught up on his yard work and gardening and maybe they will do a little traveling.

Bob and Anna have two daughters, Grayson Nichols, and Teresa Gilliam. They hope to get to see more of their grandchildren: eight year old Brandon, eight year old Erica, and three year old Shannon.

Jack Crabb, with his wife and friends, celebrated his retirement at a coffee break in his honor in the Winding Department. Jack has worked for forty-five years at Chatham.

Jack and his wife, Bernice, have two children. They are Judy Waddell and Jerry Ann Rash. Jack and Bernice's grandchildren are Monica, Eddie and Daniel Waddell and Brian and Graylon Rash.

Jack enjoys fishing, spending time with his grandchildren, and visiting with friends. He plans to do more of all three of these in the future. Jack and Bernice attend White Plains Baptist Church.

The young boys peered wide-eyed as they caught glimpses of the clowns inside the circus tent. A man who had been watching them walked up to the ticket taker and said, "Let those boys in and count them as they pass."

As the last one entered the gate, the attendant looked at the man and reported, "Sixteen, sir."

"Shucks," said the other, as he walked away. "Guessed wrong again."



How Old?

Christopher Cheek is the nineteen month old son of Michael (Carding) and Sharon Cheek (Spinning). Sorry Christopher to have labeled you a 19 year old in the last issue.



C-NC Trader

Will babysit in home in Jonesville, 2nd shift. \$7 a day. Call 835-4511.

Local musician wants to join Country Rock band. Plays different styles of music. Call 835-7490.

Will clean cars - wash and wax, inside and out. \$25. Call 526-1045.

WANTED: World War II souvenirs, medals, badges, etc. Call 835-1331 anytime.

WANTED: Small used dehumidifier. Call 835-5289 after 5:00 p.m.

WANTED: Foot pedal for guitar amplifier. Call 835-7490.

FREE: Calico kittens. Call 835-3072 evenings.

FOR SALE: Love Seat. Call 835-3565.

FOR SALE: Cross stitch quilt, full size. New. Call 835-3565.

FOR SALE: Collection of Jewel Tea dishes. Call 835-3565.

FOR SALE: 1974 Maverick, 80,000 miles. Make offer. Call 835-1846 or 835-4665.

FOR SALE: Two plots at Crestwood Memorial Gardens, center circle. Call 874-2447.

FOR SALE: 1974 Eldorado 28 ft. camper, self-contained, set up at Holly Ridge campground on campsite 33. Hitch included. Call 526-2607.

FOR SALE: 1982 Escort L, beige, AM/FM stereo, AC. Excellent condition. Call 526-6054 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1984 Ford pick-up fender - right hand side. Call 957-8475.

FOR SALE: Solid walnut corner cabinet. \$1,100. Call 957-8475.

FOR SALE: Pine open-shelf cabinet. \$300. Call 957-8475.

FOR SALE: 1972 Colt wagon, new carburetor, new battery. \$575. Call 835-3072 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1977 Mercury, new radiator and battery. \$1,295. Call 835-3072 evenings.

FOR SALE: Jalousie windows, 2 sizes - two are 88 wide x 60 high and two are 132 wide x 60 high. Call 835-5268.

FOR SALE: 1984 Ford Escort GL, low mileage. Good condition. Call 835-2139 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1976 Model 12x60 mobile home, 3-bedrooms, located on 11.16 acres of land near Mountain Park. Asking \$26,400. Call 835-5840 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1983 Cadillac Seville, grey leather interior, all options, 45,000 miles. Extra clean. Call 835-2209.

FOR SALE: 1986 Ford Aerostar XLT Van, all options. Extra clean. Call 835-2209.

FOR SALE: 1981 Kawasaki LTD 550, black, chrome, 4-in-1 header. Excellent condition, \$950. Also, 1965 International Scout, 4 WD, runs great. Very good mechanical condition. \$800. Will consider trade for 4-wheeler on either or both. Call 957-2218.

FOR SALE: 1979 Olds Omega, PS, PB, AC, silver grey, 39,000 actual miles. \$3,500. Call 957-2809 after 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Remington nylon 66 rifle. \$90. Call 957-2809 after 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Two antique sausage grinders. \$10 each. Call 957-2809 after 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Chihuahua puppies. Call 874-7279.

FOR SALE: Self-contained camper. \$1,000. Call 366-4451 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 550 gallon oil tank in excellent condition. Call 957-8077.

FOR SALE: 1983 Honda Shadow 750-cc, black, shaft drive, water cooled, mag and white letter tires, 2 helmets. Excellent condition. Call 835-2885 or 835-5229.

FOR SALE: 1987 Honda 4-wheeler. Like new. Call 835-6227.

FOR SALE: 1981 Yamaha 850 Special, 14,448 miles. Good condition. \$1,200. Call 874-2476 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Camper and lot at Greenstreet Mountain, Lot No. 75 (high lot). 25 Ft. camper with AC and central heat. Good condition. \$8,500 for both. Call 957-8556 or 957-3385.

FOR SALE: White four-post bed, twin size. Call 835-3565.

FOR SALE: 1980 Olds Cutlass. Good condition. Call 463-5253.

FOR SALE: Several used riding lawn mowers. \$150 and up. Also, push mowers. Call 874-2162.

FOR SALE: Garelli moped in good condition. \$250. Call 874-2162 anytime.

FOR SALE: One owner 1984 Delta 88 Oldsmobile, PS, PB, cruise. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Call 835-3053 anytime.

FOR SALE: 1982 Skylark Buick, extra clean. Call 468-2602.

FOR SALE: 1981 Buick Regal Limited, all power options including power sunroof. Call 874-2706 or 874-2265.

FOR SALE: 1988 Yamaha Warrior, 4-wheeler, electric start and reverse. Ridden very little. \$2,000. Call 874-2706.

FOR SALE: Marine and tropical fish and aquarium supplies. Call 874-7374 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1976 Suzuki 185 CC dirt bike. Runs good. \$350. Call 874-2019 or 874-2934.

FOR SALE: Full blooded St. Bernard, registered. Call 957-3978 anytime.

FOR SALE: Ferguson 30 tractor, good tires. Good condition. \$1,950. Call 984-3487 or 366-4077 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Brown rocker recliner. \$35. Call 835-4175 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Hay at barn. \$1.00 per bale. Call 984-3072 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Lady Kenmore Dishwasher, Dk. brown with butcher block top. Call 984-3072 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: New recliner, taupe. Call 984-3072 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Trash compactor. Call 984-3072 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Franchi 20 gauge automatic shotgun, like new with box. Call 835-5840 after 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Waterbed with deluxe base and headboard, padded rails, semi-wave mattress and heater, like new. Cost over \$800. Will take \$500 firm. Call 835-5840 after 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 40 pint Sears dehumidifier, used very little, cost \$289. Make reasonable offer. Call 835-5840 after 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Frigidaire 18,000 BTU air conditioner, like new, less than 1 year old. 220 Volt, \$425. Call 835-7026.

FOR SALE: Frigidaire 10,000 BTU air conditioner. 110 Volt, \$125. Excellent condition. Call 835-7026.

FOR SALE: 1985 Trans Am, black with gray trim, V8 engine, Alloy Wheels, new WL tires, automatic transmission, reclining bucket seats, AM-FM cassette, PS, PB, air, 54,000 miles, brand new paint, factory gauges. \$7,800 firm. Call 835-7026.

FOR SALE: 1983 Bonneville station wagon, fully equipped. Call 835-4332.

FOR SALE: 1978 Buick Regal Limited. Call 835-4332.

FOR SALE: Lowe 12 ft. River Jon boat with seats. \$325. 6 h.p. Mercury outboard \$325. Trailer \$100. Will negotiate on package deal. Call 957-2219 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 12 ft. flat bottom wooden boat, good condition. \$100. Call 957-2219 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Like new, Excitebike nintendo game. \$20.00. Call 835-2047.

FOR SALE: 1988 Mercury Topaz, all power, 13,900 miles. Take over payments. Call 835-8406 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1978 Pontiac Safari wagon, 9 passenger. \$650. Call 835-8406 after 4:30 p.m.

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Kathie McDaniel, Editor

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Share-A-Joke

For all those born before 1945.

We are survivors. Consider the changes we have witnessed:

We were born before television, penicillin, polio shots, frozen foods, xerox machines, plastic, contact lenses, frisbees and the pill. We were born before radar, credit cards, split atoms, laser beams, and ballpoint pens; before pantyhose, dishwashers, clothes dryers, electric blankets, air conditioners, drip-dry clothes and before man walked on the moon.

We got married first and then lived together. How quaint can you be?

In our time, closets were for clothes, not for "coming out of." Bunnies were small rabbits and rabbits were not Volkswagens. Designer jeans were scheming girls named Jean or Jeanne, and having a meaningful relationship meant getting along with our cousins. We thought fast food was what you ate during lent, and outer space was the back of the Liberty Theatre.

We were born before house husbands, gay rights, computer dating, dual careers and commuter marriages. We were born before daycare center and nursing homes. We never heard of FM radio, tape decks, electric typewriters, artificial hearts, word processors, yogurt, or guys wearing earrings. For us, time-sharing meant togetherness, not computers or condominiums, a "chip" meant a piece of wood, hardware meant hardware and software wasn't even a word.

In 1940, "Made in Japan" meant junk and the term

"making out" referred to how you did on your exam. Pizzas, McDonalds, and instant coffee were unheard of.

We hit the scene when there were 5 and 10 cent stores where you bought things for five and ten cents. Sanders or Wilsons sold ice cream cones for a nickel or a dime. For one nickel you could ride a street car, make a phone call, buy a pepsi or enough stamps to mail one letter and two postcards. You could buy a new Chevy Coupe for \$600, but who could afford one? A pity, too, because gas was 11 cents a gallon.

In our day, cigarette smoking was fashionable, grass was mowed. Coke was a cold drink, and pot was something you cooked in. Rock music was a grandma's lullaby and aides were helpers in the principal's office.

We were certainly not before the difference between the sexes was discovered, but we were surely before the sex change; we made do with what we had. And we were the last generation that was so dumb as to think you needed a husband to have a baby. No wonder we are so confused and there is such a generation gap today.

But we survive.

-Contributed by
Emelene Miller, retired

You are invited to share-a-joke with us. Send your joke to Kathie McDaniel, Personnel Department, or give it to your C-NC Reporter.

In Memoriam

Benjamin Simpson

July 3
Brother of A. Louis Simpson,
Shipping.

Lloyd James Dowell

July 3
Retired Employee

Noah W. Tucker

July 5
Brother of Ila Hayes, retired.

William L. Alexander

July 8
Father of Ralph Alexander,
retired.

Barbara Jean Smith

July 9
Sister of Andy Russell, Yarn
Manufacturing.

Geneva W. Burgess

July 12
Mother of Tommy Burgess,
Engineering.

Ethel N. Kimmer

July 12
Sister of Ollie Dorsett,
retired.

Harold G. Sale

July 16
Retired Employee

Virginia Walker

July 16
Sister of Joe Canaday,
Napping.

Tessie O. Stinson

July 20
Sister of Mattie Spicer,
retired.

I. Commie Walker

July 22
Retired Employee

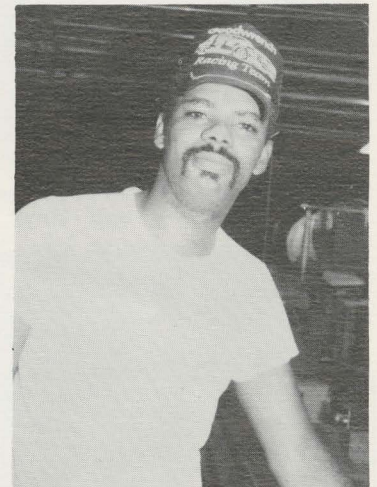
We look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen: for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal.

2 Corinthians 4:18

Then and Now Answer



Shannon Denise Pratt and Marty Alan Southard were united in marriage on Saturday, June 24, 1989 at Little Richmond Baptist Church, Elkin. Shannon is the daughter of Jerry & Paula Wood Pratt of Ararat, N.C. and the granddaughter of the late S.M. Wood, retired. She is the niece of Shirley Brindle, Cloth, and Bobby Brindle, Wet Finish. Marty is the son of Rufus Southard, Garnett and Shirley Hall Southard of Elkin. He is the nephew of Larry Southard, Garnett and S.M. Southard, Wet Finish.



James A. Dowell, second shift, Weave at the Butler Plant is the husband of Dorothy Dowell (Weave, second shift, Butler Plant), the son of Clarence Dowell (Yarn Finishing, Boonville) and the brother of Karen Gray (Research Lab). He has been employed at Chatham fourteen years.

Darnell Reunion

August 27th, 1989 - 1:00 p.m. at the Pleasant Hill Activity Center.

Plates, cups, napkins and drinks will be furnished by the Darnell Reunion fund.

Hope everyone will attend and bring lots of good food.

New Dads and Granddads



In just one week, the Garnett Department, boasted two new dads and two new granddads. From left, the new dads are **Hubert Goforth** and **Brent Byrd**. The new granddads are **Dean Byrd** (Brent's dad) and **Dwight Byrd**. Hubert and his wife, Kay, are the parents of Michael David born June 30 weighing five pounds and fourteen and one-half ounces. Brent and his wife, Tammy, are the parents of Britany Louann, born July 4 and weighing seven pounds and one ounce. Dean Byrd is the father of Brent and the granddad of Britany. Dwight Byrd is the new granddad of Eric Todd born July 2 weighing seven pounds and twelve ounces. Eric Todd's parents are Dwight's daughter, Beth, and her husband Junior Absher.

The Chatham Choir needs your voice!

The Chatham Choir, under the direction of Emalene Cockerham, has begun practice for their annual performance at the Chatham/Northern Chatham Long Service and Retirees Party in September. If you would like to be a part of this group, give Emalene a call at extension 525. Chatham employees, retirees and their spouses are eligible to join.



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Elkin, North Carolina 28621

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Hats For Sale

Chatham/Northern Chatham hats are on sale now at the Credit Association. Blue and White, \$3.50 each.

Of course children brighten up a home. They never turn out the lights.

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employees and retirees of C-NC like **Dewey Cheek** and **Franklin Patton**. Dewey works in the Warp Department, first shift, as a high speed warper. He has been at Chatham for thirty-five years. Dewey is the father of Randy Cheek (Knitting) and the brother of Lucille Groce (Binding). Franklin works as a roving hauler in the Yarn Manufacturing Department, second shift, in Boonville. He is the son of George and Ruby Patton, both of the Yarn Manufacturing Department in Boonville.



Dewey Cheek



Franklin Patton

Habit is a cable; we weave a thread of it each day and it becomes so strong we cannot break it.

No matter what may be your lot in life, build something on it.

If something--anything--is morally wrong, it cannot be politically right.

After the ship has sunk everyone knows how she might have been saved.