

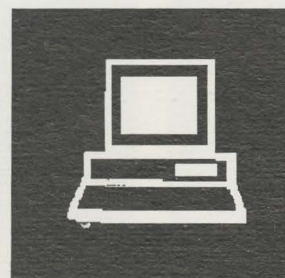
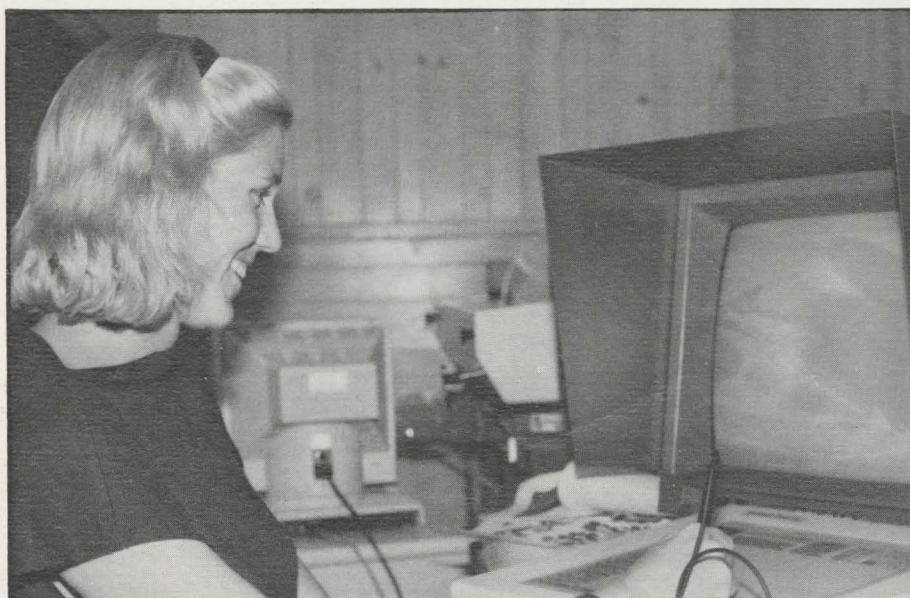


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Allison Cowles, a designer with the furniture fabric division, makes adjustments to a scanned pattern at the art/editing station of the Jacquard system.

Being more productive; getting more creative with

Computer-aided Design

Settling into the computer age, Chatham designers and stylists are catching up with others in the textile industry in the field of computer design. Though computers are springing up everywhere and making big changes in the way we live, nowhere is the influx more transforming and innovative than in the world of graphics and design.

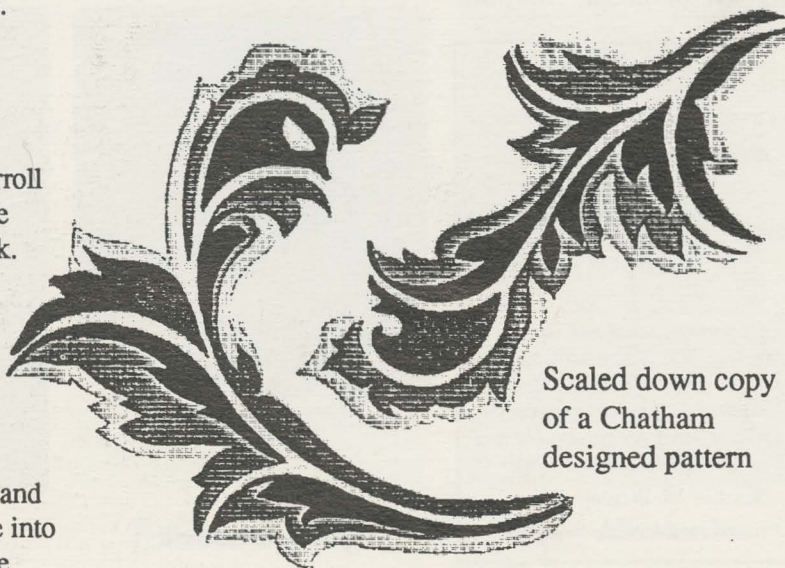
Since we are continually looking for ways to improve how we do things, the new computer technology has brought welcome changes. With the help of computers, our designers save many hours of work. They can experiment more with color and create exact patterns on the computer screen in a fraction of the time it took before. And while saving time, the computers offer help with production and quality control.

Carroll Singleton, manager of corporate fabric development, and Chatham fabric employees started looking into computer design about two years ago. Carroll remembers the work they faced as they checked out the computers and programs available for this type of work. As they studied the staggering number of systems available, it was easy to become rather confused. To make matters worse, by the time they learned a good deal about one program, another newer and updated version would come along. The changes taking place then and now are simply overwhelming.

After months of research, discussions, reports and more research, the group decided it was time to plunge into the computer age. Hardware and software choices were

made and Chatham designers and stylists knew there was much to learn about the new program.. They became diligent students and now their hard work is paying off. In the last few months our fabric employees have learned what these changes will mean, both to them and to our customers.

Textile people who use the computer design systems are predicting they will bring designers, manufacturers, and retailers together in the future, working from start to finish on a project. But for now, we're blazing trails on a smaller scale at Chatham.



Scaled down copy of a Chatham designed pattern

They're Retiring, but before they retired ...



Elton R. Byrd

Elton Byrd has more than forty-five years at Chatham. He has retired from the Cloth Department, where friends held a cake cutting in his honor.

Elton says he has plenty to do around the house to keep him busy, as he is trying to fix up and redo some things.

He is looking forward to spending more time with his family. Elton has two daughters, Amy Childress and Judy Combs. His grandchildren are fifteen year old Chris and nine year old Amanda.

Gilmer Caudle is retiring with twenty-nine years service, all of which he worked in the Wet Finish Department.

Gilmer is busy right off the bat. He offered to wax the cars of a few of his friends as a sort of part time operation to keep him busy. The next thing Gilmer knows, he has a long list of people wanting



Gilmer Caudle

him to clean their cars. But, Gilmer enjoys it and has always liked doing that kind of work and being around cars. He also enjoys gardening and traveling.

Gilmer and his wife, Jean, went to Epcot and Disney World a few weeks ago and they are planning a trip to Nashville and the Grand Ole Opry in the fall.

Gilmer and Jean have one daughter, Sandra. They have a grandson, Paul, who is in his first year of college and a nine year old grandson, Don.

John Pardue said, "I hate to leave everybody that I've worked with all these years. We seem like a family."

John was speaking of all his friends in the Burling Department, where he was honored at a retirement dinner. John has worked more than twenty-nine years in the Burling Department.



John Pardue



Earl Burgess presents a gift to **Bernice Jolly** during her retirement party.

His wife, Nancy, works at Holly Farms. They have two children who work at Chatham: Willie works in the Fiberwoven Department of Northern Chatham and Tammy works in the Fiber Reclamation Department of Chatham. Nancy and John have three other children: Harold Dean, Vonda Mae and Mary Lee, and they also have ten grandchildren.

John hopes that he and Nancy will get to travel some when Nancy retires. Until then, he says he will just take care of things around the house. John and Nancy attend church at the Ronda Tabernacle.

Bernice Jolly is leaving on a trip almost immediately. She is already taking advantage of retirement by planning her travels to about fifteen states. In July, Bernice will begin her tour of the

western states and she is looking forward to every minute of it.

Bernice is crazy about flowers and her love of flower gardening shows as she has different varieties planted everywhere. She has shared bouquets many times for special occasions with her coworkers.

These coworkers honored Bernice with a morning party which was attended by her daughter, Patricia, and her husband, Bud.

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Weaver Walker Retires

Weaver Walker worked for almost forty-three years at Chatham. He has always worked in the Yarn Finishing and was one of the first employees to move to Boonville when that plant was built in 1978.

Vegetable gardening and fishing for bass are two of Weaver's favorite things to do. He says this will take some of his time as well as taking care of a few cows.

Weaver and his wife, Helen, have two daughters. They are Judy Pardue and Donna Sparks. Their four grandchildren are: John (18), Susan (14), Bradley (12) and Shannon (10).

Weaver attends Swan Creek Baptist Church.



Leo Darnell

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they worked approximately 557 years, or 6,684 months, or about 149,000 days or somewhere around 71,000,000 minutes (not counting weekends, vacations and holidays)



Ila White

Bud is also a Chatham retiree. Patricia teaches elementary school in Archdale.

Bernice spent all of her more than forty-six years at Chatham working on the same floor. She started there in 1946 when it was the mule spinning area.

About 1950, the Winding Department moved there and Bernice stayed. She has run a taslan machine for the last six years.

Bernice said, "I appreciate my benefits and having nice supervisors all these years."

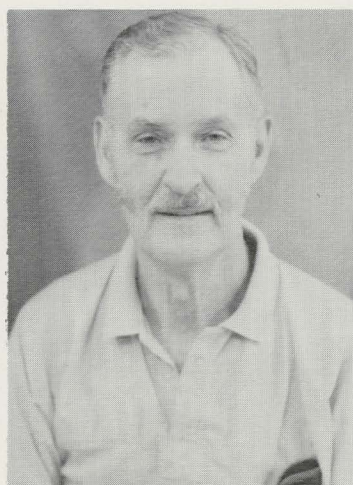
Leo Darnell is retiring as a machinist in the Engineering Department, third shift. He has worked for Chatham for 41 years.

Leo and his wife, Velma, are taking advantage of Leo's retirement. They left for a trip to Alaska just a few days following Leo's last day of work. Velma works in the Personnel Department.

Leo and Velma have two sons, Gary and Stan. Their five grandchildren are: six year old Amy, three year old Zachary, two year old Andrew, nine year old Kristin, and one year old Seth.

Woodworking is Leo's hobby. He is especially proud of a chest he made for his granddaughter, Kristin, for Christmas. He has made a day bed and several different size tables.

Ila White treated her coworkers to her famous chocolate pies on the day of her retirement. Though there



Paul McGlamery

were plenty of desserts, Ila's pies were a big hit.

Ila's husband, Opie, is a retired Chatham employee. He worked in the Wet Finish Department. Ila and Opie are planning some traveling and they want very much to take a few trips to Texas where one of their children and his family lives.

Their daughter, Gail, works here as secretary to Alan Payne and they have three sons: Donald, O.W. and Gary.

Quilting and making crafts are Ila's hobbies. She is currently working on a quilt pattern known as a double wedding ring quilt.

Paul McGlamery has a trip to Australia planned for the fall. He has always wanted to visit this country halfway around the world because he made several friends from Australia while



Louise Osborne

serving in the South Pacific during World War II.

Paul is a forty-three year Chatham veteran who isn't letting retirement slow him down. He already has a big garden planted which includes about a hundred or more tomato plants.

Tomatoes are a big favorite of Paul and his wife, Betty Ruth. They never buy canned ones from the grocery store, but instead depend on their garden every year to provide them with enough to can themselves. Paul says his garden is really a hobby and that he enjoys every minute of working there.

He has only one other activity he calls a hobby, and that is fishing. Whether it's for crappie, trout or catfish, Paul likes them all and enjoys spending time catching them.

Betty Ruth and Paul have two daughters, Dwanna Ann



Christa Transou

Hudson and Becky Lyons. Billy, Chad and Clyde are their three grandsons and Paul looks forward to spending more time with them.

Paul worked in the Weave Department at the Butler Plant. He attends church at Friendship Baptist Church.

Louise Osborne, after spending the last forty-two years at Chatham, is as full of life as ever. She is ready to "live" retirement and enjoy it as much as possible though she said, "I've worked with good people and I know I am going to miss them. When you work with people for forty-two years, it's impossible not to miss them."

Louise was anxious to express other feelings as she said, "Many thanks to the Company for giving me employment all these years."

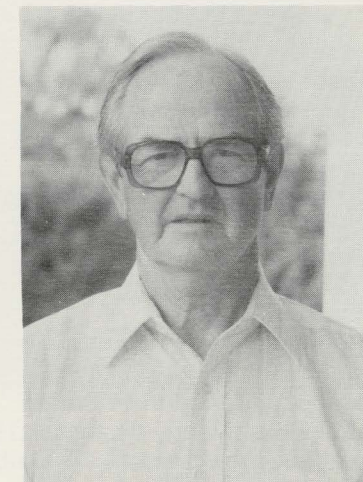
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Anna Brandon



Beauford Shore



Clay Alexander

Retiring

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Louise and her husband, Oakie, share a love for camping. They spend as much time camping as they can and belong to a camping club. A small camping trailer set up semi-permanently on a lot near the mountains is a favorite get-a-way place for them.

As for other plans, Louise says she just looks forward to getting all her housework done. Louise is retiring from the Binding Department of Northern Chatham.

Christa Transou worked all but three months of her forty-two years here in the Binding Department. Christa said, "I hate to say the same old thing, but I really will miss my friends. I have enjoyed working for several different supervisors here."

Turner, Christa's husband, is retired. They are parents to Rusty, who lives in Charlotte, and Dana Pardue, who lives locally. Christa attends Pleasant Home Baptist Church.

At the present time Christa and Turner have no special plans for retirement. Christa enjoys sewing and her favorite hobbies are doing cross stitch and making quilts.

Anna Brandon is retiring from the Piece Dye Department, where she has worked for eight years. Anna plans to get caught up on all the things she hasn't had time to do. She is looking forward to her favorite pastime, which is doing things with her grandchildren. Anna also enjoys working in her flowers, vegetable gardening, and traveling.

Anna's husband is Bob Brandon who works in our Winding Department. They have two children, Grayson Nichols and Teresa Gilliam. Their grandchildren are eight year old Brandon, eight year old Erica, and three year old Shannon.

Coming in to the Personnel Department after a morning game of golf, **Beauford Shore** said he was already taking advantage of the time off. "I'm going to enjoy this, but I'm going to miss my friends here. I've worked with some very

Then and Now Guess Who



Works in the Blending Department

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good people," Beauford said.

Beauford plans to have plenty of time now for working in his yard, working in the garden, and playing golf. He and his wife, Annie Lee, will be able to go to Raleigh more often to see their daughter, Patricia Ann.

Beauford is retiring from the Wet Finish Department, third shift, after eight years at Chatham. Beauford attends church at Pleasant View Baptist Church.

Clay Alexander says he has a good vegetable garden started and will have time now to watch over it. Clay is retiring from the Burling Department, third shift. He has been a Chatham employee for almost thirty-six years.

Clay's wife, Agnes, works at our Boonville Plant in the Yarn Finishing Department. Clay and Agnes have one daughter, Janet Jacob, who teaches high school in Jackson, N.C. Their grandsons are twelve year old Ben and five year old Peter. They hope to get to visit more with them in the future.

Clay is a deacon at White Plains Baptist Church and also teaches Sunday School there.

Also retiring were Graham Lawrence, Alva Martin and Coolidge Shore. These 16 retiring employees have almost 557 years service.

C-NC Cuisine



Eddie Swaim and Billy Walker

The third shift, Garnett Department men enjoy a sort of "dinner on the grounds" a few times a month. All nine men on the shift take turns bringing some good food to share with coworkers. Surely it couldn't be so, but we heard a rumor that you must be willing to provide coworkers with food in order to be considered for a job there.

The men enjoy all types of food, but especially dear to their hearts are the meals featuring hearty chili and hot dogs. They are all fans of desserts and they love to have strawberry short cake, chocolate pie, banana pudding and something they called thirty-day cake. It's a type of fruit cake that is marinated in fruit juice and made on a thirty day schedule. It has to be stirred daily and items are added every ten days.

The group seem to have a contest going for outdoing the last food brought. From the different foods they have shared, we asked Eddie Swaim and Billy Walker to share a couple of their favorites with us.

The following recipes are the ones Eddie and Billy decided to share. Billy had no idea where the pie got the name, Baptist Pie. It's probably one that was shared at a lot of Baptist covered dish suppers.

Strawberry Fruit Salad

- 1 (3 oz.) package strawberry jello
- ½ cup boiling water
- 1 (10 oz.) package frozen strawberries or fresh
- 2 bananas, sliced
- 1 medium can crushed pineapple, undrained

Dissolve 3 oz. package strawberry jello in ½ cup of boiling water. Add strawberries, stirring until mixture starts to congeal. Mix 2 bananas with the crushed pineapple. Add to gelatin mixture and refrigerate.

-Eddie Swaim, supervisor
Garnett - 3rd shift

Baptist Pie

- 1 large container of Cool Whip
- 1 can Eagle Brand condensed milk
- 1 (6 oz.) can crushed pineapple (drained)
- 1 (7 oz.) can mandarin oranges (drained)
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 2 graham cracker crusts

Mix all ingredients together in order and pour into graham cracker crust. Let chill. Makes 2 pies.

-Billy Walker, Garnett
3rd shift

One sure test of will power is to see a friend with a black eye and not ask any questions.



Jerry Crouse, ARA employee, carefully collects a swarm of bees from the wall of the old YMCA pool.

No Swim for Swarm of Bees

The old Y.M.C.A. swimming pool has not been used for about thirty years.

A few weeks ago, a swarm of bees settled along one wall inside the pool. Jerry Crouse, our resident beekeeper, and an employee of ARA Food Services, went home, got a gum (a bee stand), and returned to collect the bees. He took a cardboard box and raked the bees off the wall of the pool and slipped them into the gum.

Jerry has been interested in bees for a couple of years, but says he is still learning about them. He has seven stands of bees and enjoys watching them work. "It's very interesting. They can fly up to seven miles in a day," Jerry said. "The bees know their own stands and always return to the right one."

Jerry reports the new swarm, queen and all, are doing fine.

Relating to Father

C-NC NEWS received a note from Christine Green-Harris, North Carolina home economist with Surry County. She says she enjoyed the last issue featuring fathers, which reminded her of a brochure they have available at the Agricultural Extension Service. It has tips about improving a father/child relationship. It is called **Relating to Father** and you can get a copy from the Extension office in Dobson.



Bear In Mind
Bloodmobile
Wednesday & Thursday
June 21 & 22
10:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.
Chatham Personnel
Building

Safety Break at Knitting



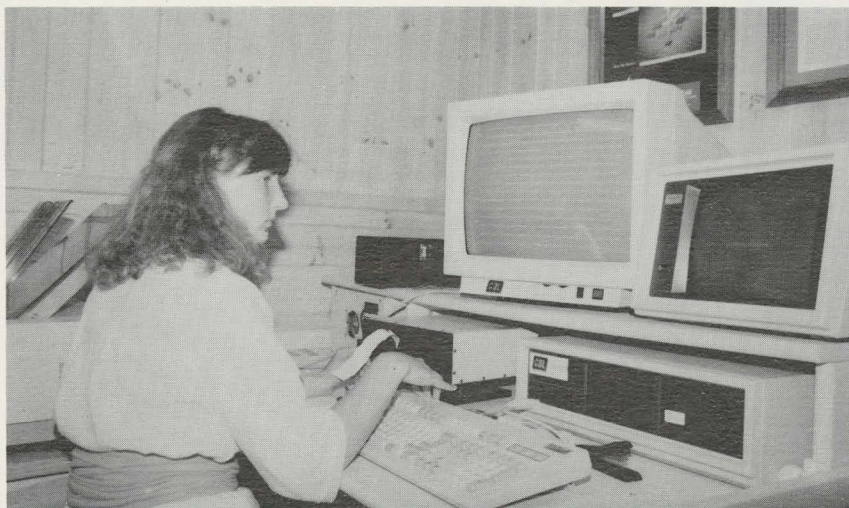
Third shift - seated - Kenneth Dimmette, Jackie Martin, Jeff Mathis, Michael Cummings. Standing - Bill Boles (area superintendent), Neil Wiles, Wayne Payne, Calvin Billings. Not pictured - Billy Wood (supervisor), Chris Tharington, Mike Harris. They worked 1,274 days without a lost time accident.



Second shift - seated - Joe Shermer, Kim Darnell, Sherry Holbrook, Thomas Dameron. Standing - Wayne Payne, Michael Goodwin, Mike Church (supervisor), Gary Chipman. Not pictured - Craig Casstevens. They worked 524 days without a lost time accident.



First shift - seated - Jim Hawkins, Jerry Wilmoth, Carl Church, Bobby Brown. Standing - Wayne Payne (department head), Frank Barnes, Chris Campbell, Dennis Boger. Not pictured - Harold Johnson (supervisor), Randy Cheek, Mike Parks. They worked 546 days without a lost time accident.



Margie Williams, automotive fabric designer, shows how easily a color palette can be changed on a woven design.

The patterns for Chatham fabrics were done completely by hand in the past. The work was first drawn or painted on paper, a job of hours or days. Then samples had to be made by actually weaving test swatches of the the pattern before we knew how the final product would look. It might also be done in several color combinations.

Working with the computer, we see how the sample will look, sometimes in a matter of minutes. It has revolutionized the number of patterns, colors and textures our designers can work with and have to offer Chatham customers.

Another big help from the computer comes in working with colors. The computers are capable of 16 million colors. A combination of 24 colors can be used in any one pattern. With this capability, our designers have more selections with choosing and using colors. They can see changes instantly on the screen as substitutions are made from the color palette.

During a recent visit to the computer room, we watched a demonstration of the equipment, which consists of a Dobby system and a Jacquard system, plus a scanner and printers. The Dobby system designs for our Dobby looms and the Jacquard system designs for our Jacquard looms. The two types will be explained further in our next issue when we do a follow-up article on how a pattern is designed and woven.

Carroll Singleton and Margie Williams showed how a designer uses the Dobby system to produce a weave pattern. Margie is a designer with our automotive fabric division.

To begin with, the choices are made for the number of filling picks (the yarn running crosswise) and the warp ends (the yarn running lengthwise). This information is fed into the computer and shows on a separate screen. Then choices are made for a palette of colors and this information is entered.

Computer Aided Design

The computer is then given instructions to weave the pattern. The pattern emerges, growing from the bottom of the screen. In just a few seconds, the full pattern is seen.

As the designer studies the results, choices are made, maybe several times, to change things about the pattern. It's sort of a refining process. The number of threads per inch can be changed, a different color, added or one deleted. The choices for editing a piece of work seem endless. Working on paper, the designer would never have the time to make this many changes.

"This takes out a lot of the guess work," Carroll said. "It is fairly easy to see how a palette of colors will work together and you can change one specific color or all the colors at once.

When the designer is satisfied with the work on screen, the pattern is given a name which is typed into the computer and a "save" command is given. A "save" command stores all the information on the hard disk for making this pattern.

The pattern can be recalled at a later time for additional work and the computer will save the pattern after the change or keep it stored in both the old and the changed version.

When the pattern is ready, the print command is given. One printer gives the production specifications and on the other the design is printed out. Exact matches between paper and fabric are not possible with the present technology, but a close color match is produced. It's a pretty good replica of an actual fabric.

Allison Cowles of the furniture fabric division demonstrated the scanner and the Jacquard system. A floral pattern is attached on the drum of the scanner. The drum turns as the scanner reads the art which is drawn on paper. The scanner has the capacity to read up to 250 lines per inch.

Before scanning the drawing, the information about the coloring of the pattern is typed into the computer. When the scan is complete, the design is transferred to the hard disk of the computer. The designer then transfers it



Carroll Singleton, manager of corporate fabric development, checks over a read-out of computer commands for a Jacquard pattern.



from the hard disk to the art/editing station and, presto, it comes up on the Jacquard system screen.

The reason for scanning a pattern into the computer is to be able to make changes quickly and easily. Allison decides to make a few changes in the color of a flower. The changes appear before our eyes as Allison moves a pointer around the screen making selections from the menu of the computer, which is a graphic listing of the choices available to her.

After the color change, she enlarges the pattern. To show the versatility of the computer, she enlarges a flower of about two inches in size to about eight inches across. This change on paper would be about the same as starting over from scratch to do a whole new design.

There are thousands of changes that can be made to a pattern and the time savings in making these on computer versus having to do them by hand is astounding. In addition to changing colors, shapes, and sizes, the designer can use a number of enhancements, such as adding a border, a background design, reversing or mirroring a pattern or repeating a pattern.

For instance, the designer might draw one small

flower, scan it into the computer, and have the computer repeat the flower twenty times for a bouquet of flowers.

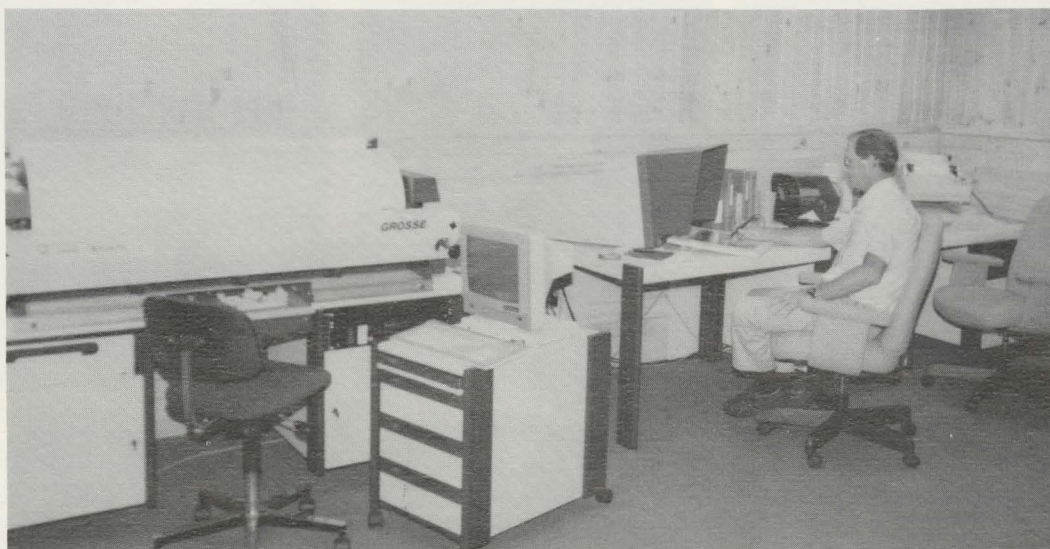
All during the designing and editing process on both these systems, the quality control feature of the software is checking or monitoring the colors and the specifications of the work. The computer is able to tell the person doing the work if they have made any mistakes. "It's a good system for checking out each item," Carroll said. "Every detail is verified and if anything doesn't match, the computer gives a warning. It's a checks and balance system that gives a boost to our quality control."

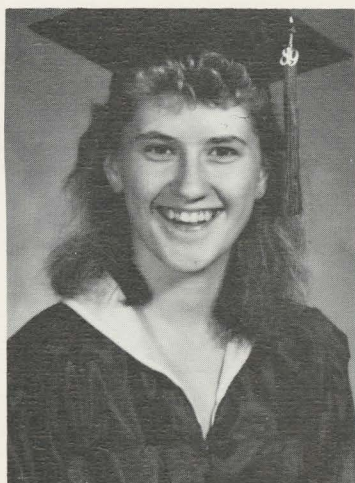
This technology is changing the textile industry. With these computers, our designers can be more versatile, imaginative and experimental in creating Chatham fabrics and they can test ideas without spending so much time on them.

In the future, we expect to be on-line with many of our customers which means our computers will be connected to theirs by telephone lines. This will allow customers a faster input and should result in an additional savings of both time and money.

On a wall of the CAD room is the scanner, the art/editing station, and the CAD system.

Sid Hayes, furniture fabric designer, looks over a Jacquard pattern. In our next issue Sid will help show us how a design idea goes from being a pattern to becoming a Chatham fabric.





Lisa Lynn Walker
Starmount High School
daughter of Helen
Walker (Spinning)



Melanie Johnson
Traphill School
daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Johnny Johnson;
granddaughter of Vicky
Lyon (Cloth)



John C. Martin
C.B. Eller School
son of Linda and James
Martin (Fiberwoven)

Congratulations **Graduates**

Congratulations to all our graduates. This is really a smart group with many accomplishments and extra good things to be said about each. But because we have so many, we decided to list each grad with their school, and relatives employed here. We added the degree earned for our college grads. Sorry not to list all the other information about each of you. Thanks so much for taking the time to send these pictures to the C-NC NEWS.



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Wilkes Faith Academy
daughter of Wanda Bare
(Spinning) and James
Claude Bare; granddaugh-
ter of Mary Randleman
(Fiber Reclamation)



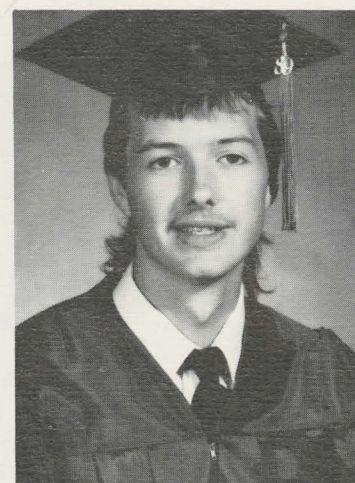
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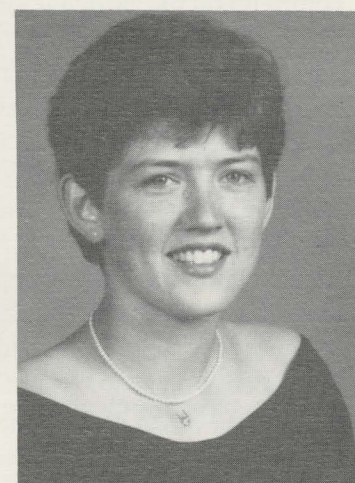
Gwendolyn Payne
Starmount High School
daughter of Columbus and
Betty Payne (Weave); sis-
ter of Karen Adams (Data
Processing) and Steve
Payne (Extrusion)



Melissa Anne Long
Starmount High School
daughter of Joel and Linda
Long (Yarn Sales); grand-
daughter of Hugh and Marie
Long (both retired)



Steven Ray Spann
Starmount High School
son of Nancy and
Johnny Spann (Weave)



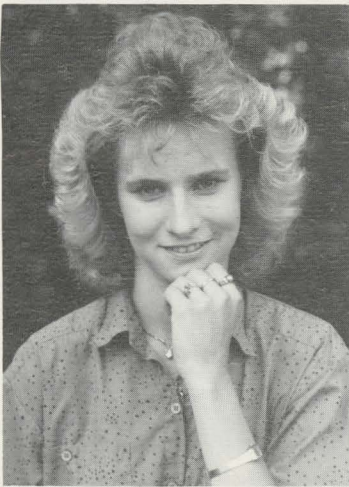
Amanda Carol Couch
Elkin High School
daughter of Peggy and
Freddie Couch (Engineering)



Ginger Woodie
Starmount High School
daughter of Jerry and Joell
Woodie (Restwarmer)



Congratulations Graduates



Sandy Lee Wiles

North Wilkes High School
daughter of Nancy Wiles
(Restwarmer) and Tony
Wiles; niece of Iva Dean
Collins (Binding) and Myrtle
Horne (Yarn Finishing)

Dear C-NC Graduates:

You have traveled far and absorbed
much knowledge. You have learned to
think about doing many things. Good
luck as you set out to do them.

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Teresa Ann Jones

Carol County High School
daughter of Myrtle
Wood (Weave)



Susan Rae Jones

Starmount High School
daughter of Bertha
Jones Lewis (Weave,
Butler Plant); sister of
Stacy Jones (Extrusion)
niece of Jessie Marshall
(Weave) and Wayne
Marshall (Weave)



Betsy Amburn

Elkin High School
daughter of Bill (retired) and
Iris Amburn; niece of Jim
Amburn (retired)



Angela Gwyn Collins

East Wilkes High School
daughter of Harvey
(Wet Finish) and
Margie Collins (Weave)



Alec Franklin Wooten

East Wilkes High School
son of Judy (Winding) and
Frank (Warp) Wooten



Terry Ray Triplett

Starmount High School
son of Doris Caudill (Weave);
step-son of Michael Caudill
(Weave); brother of Rita
Triplett (Spinning) and
Sherry Holbrook (Knitting).



Karen Shoemaker

Carver High School
daughter of Maurice and
Pamela Shoemaker (Repack,
Winston-Salem)



Melissa Jones

Starmount High School
daughter of Wayne and
Kathy Jones (Burling)

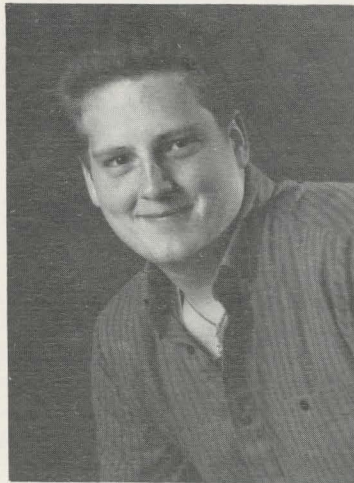




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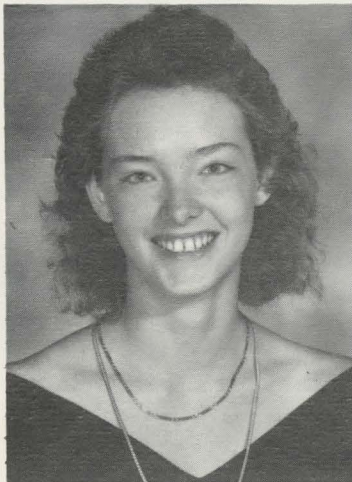
Donald Wayne Gilliam, Jr.
B.S. Degree - Johnson
and Wales University
son of Wayne (ARA)
and Linda Gilliam.



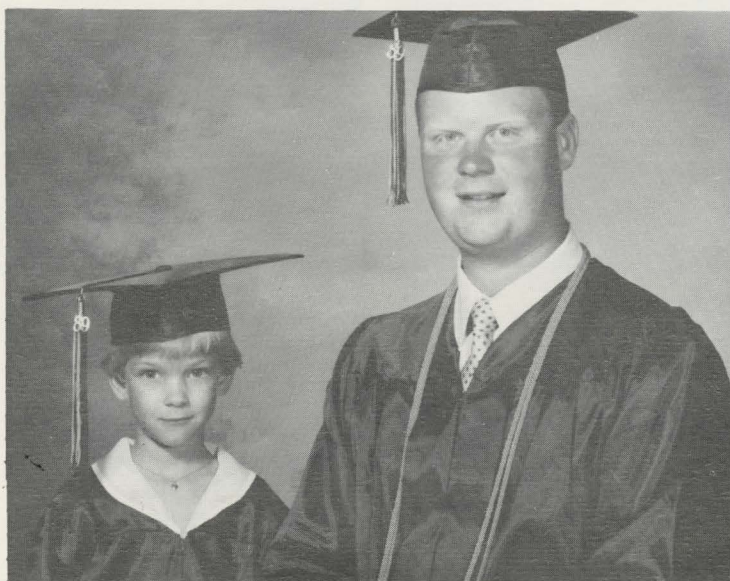
Paula Edith Anita Nance
Wake Forest University
daughter of Suzanne and
Dallas Nance; granddaughter
of Paul Nance (retired); niece
of Melba Nance (Shipping)



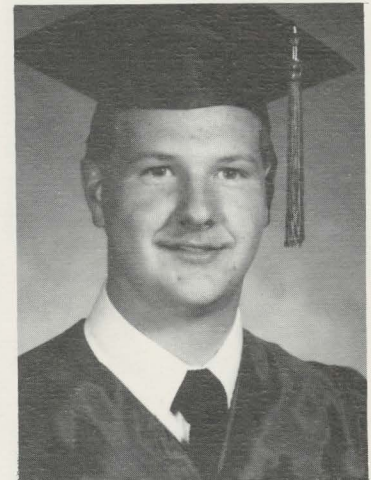
Robin R. Luffman
Wake Forest University
School of Law
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Kenneth Luffman (Kenneth,
Technical Maintenance);
niece of Georgia Smith
(Burling), Ronald Absher
(Carding), Vicky Lyons
(Cloth) and Benny Luffman
(Piece Dye Lab).



Beth Carter
Starmount High School
daughter of Ron and
Brenda Carter (Cloth)



Kelli Strickland - Elkin High School Senior Class Mascot
Chad Wagoner - Elkin High School grad
Chad - son of Nancy (Furniture Fabric) and Larry Wagoner;
grandson of Bill and Opal Wagoner (both Chatham retirees)
Kelli - daughter of Judy and Tommy Strickland; niece of
Nancy Wagoner (Furniture Fabric)



Kevin Luffman
Starmount High School
son of Linda Luffman
(Cloth) and Larry Luffman



Gina Anthony
East Wilkes High School
daughter of Pat (Furniture Upholstery) and
Gayle Anthony

Pamela Leigh Nance
Elkin High School
daughter of Suzanne and
Dallas Nance; granddaughter
of Paul Nance (retired); niece
of Melba Nance (Shipping)

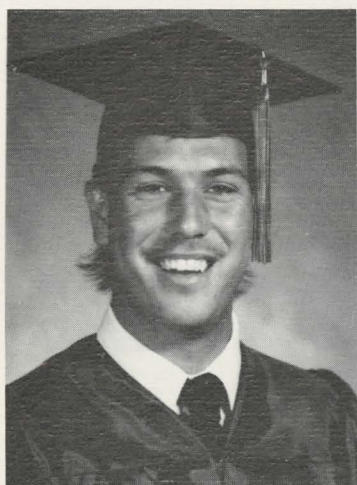


FORMULA FOR SUCCESS

If A equals success, then the formula is A equals X
plus Y plus Z.

X is work; Y is play; Z is keeping your mouth shut.

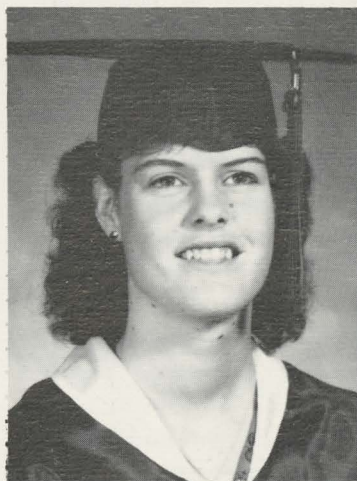
-Albert Einstein



Jamie Lee Fortner
Starmount High School
son of Bobby and Pat Fortner
(Binding); grandson of the
late Levi Oliver (retired)



Wendy Renee' Rash
Starmount High School
daughter of Tommy
and Kathy Rash
(Binding); grand-
daughter of the late
Walter C. Durham
(retired)



Angela Lynnette Fortner
Starmount High School
daughter of Bobby and Pat
Fortner (Binding); grand-
daughter of the late Levi
Oliver (retired)

C-NC Trader

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

FREE: Calico Kittens. Call 835-3072 evenings.

FREE: To a good home, part Husky puppy. Call 366-4255.

Will babysit in my home, 1st and 2nd shift, 190 Victoria St., \$3.00 per day per child. Call 835-7481.

In Memoriam

Peggy T. Smith
May 11
daughter of E. Banner Tilley,
retired.

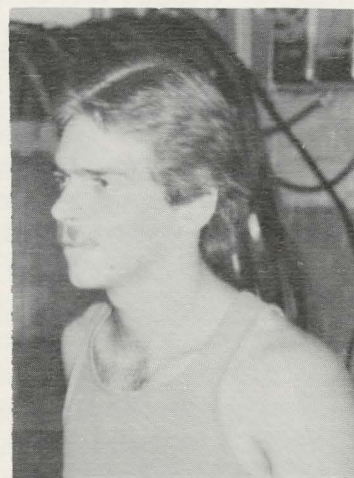
Annie A. Atkins
May 18
Retired Employee

John W. Cheek
May 18
Retired Employee

Raymond L. Brown, Sr.
May 21
Father of Lorene B. White,
LTD.

Worth Harold Reece
May 29
Retired Employee

Then and Now Answer



Neil Evans works in the Blending Department, second shift. He is the son of Lois Evans, Winding, and the nephew of Annie Lou Swaim (retired) and Ernest Collins (retired). Neil has been a Chatham employee for three years. He works as a baler operator.

FOR SALE: Hotpoint Drop-in electric range, Hotpoint refrigerator, and Kitchen Aid Dishwasher (All Avocado green). Call 835-2484.

FOR SALE: GE refrigerator, frost-free. \$75. Call 835-6164.

FOR SALE: Honda moped. Like new. \$360. Call 835-6164.

FOR SALE: 1953 Ford Tu-door Custom, 66,000 miles, one owner. Call 367-7310.

FOR SALE: 1984 Mercury Lynx, 2-door, white with PS, PB, AC, FM Stereo radio. \$1,550. Call 874-3035.

FOR SALE: Allis Chalmers tractor, B-style, 9 pcs. equipment. \$1,800. Call 957-3939.

FOR SALE: 270 Winchester Remington Automatic, 4x12 Bushnell. \$450. Call 835-7483 after 7:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 32 Davis Derringer, \$100. Call 835-7483 after 7:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1956 Dodge Truck, 289 motor, automatic. \$450. Call 835-7483 after 7:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1983 S-10 Chev. pickup, 4-wheel drive, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM Stereo, tilt, cruise, sliding rear window, camper cover. \$5,800. Call 366-2412 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Walnut table and 6 matching chairs. \$1,300. Call 835-2268.

FOR SALE: 1979 Formula Firebird. Call 957-8841.

FOR SALE: Microwave cart. Like new. \$35. Call 874-2164 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 100 rolls of uncirculated, mint condition, 1959-P and D pennies. 12 rolls of uncirculated 1961-P nickles. 5 rolls of uncirculated 1962-P nickles. Call 367-7032.

FOR SALE: Two 1967 Chevilles - one for parts only, other has 327 - 300 h.p. engine, automatic. Use both and make a good car. Call 835-7842 between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1980 Suzuki 750, 4-cylinder. Good shape. \$800. Call 835-4715 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Model 311 12-gauge Stevens double-barrel shotgun. \$150. Call 835-5840 after 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Sears Coldspot 11,000 BTU air conditioner, 110 voltage, 6 years old. \$150 - will negotiate. Call 835-6452 or 835-1069.

FOR SALE: Three trailer axles (Mobile Home), no tires or wheels. \$225. Used only once. Like new. Call 366-2794 from 5:30 p.m. till 8:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1984 EXP Ford, clean, good condition. \$1,000 firm. Call 468-8605 after 4:00 p.m.

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

FOR SALE: Four window screens, 16 5/8x48", for steel windows. Very good condition. \$4 each. Call 835-1816 between 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Murray riding mower. Call 835-3565.

FOR SALE: Antique floor lamp and a collection of antique oil lamps. Call 835-3565.

FOR SALE: Love seat. Call 835-3565.

FOR SALE: Several self-propelled lawn mowers. Also push mowers. \$25 and up. Call 874-2162 anytime.

FOR SALE: Riding lawn mowers. \$150 and up. Call 874-2162 anytime.

FOR SALE: Coffee table, antique square table with slate top, and antique long narrow hall table. Call 835-3565.

FOR SALE: Set of Michelin tires, all season steel belted radials, size 13, less than 2,000 miles. Sold for \$400, will take \$150. Call 835-7297 and leave message.

FOR SALE: Super J Electrolux vacuum cleaner and all attachments, like new. \$200. Call 984-2938 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

FOR SALE: Electrolux Discovery Upright, new. Sold for \$300, will take \$200. Call 984-2938 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford Mustang, take over payments. Call 526-2138 or 366-2729.

FOR SALE: Utility trailer, 5 ft. by 11 ft., oak floor, removable side boards, 15" wheels and tires. \$225. Call 874-2091 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Couch and chair. \$40. Call 874-2091 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Front end covers for 1984 thru 1989 Trans Am. \$45 each. Call 526-2932 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford pickup, auto., PS, 302 engine, long-bed. Call 835-4332.

FOR SALE: 1977 Delta 88 Olds, 4-door, black, fully-equipped. Call 835-4332.

FOR SALE: G.E. washer, Hotpoint dryer, Papa Bear wood stove. Call 367-5418 after 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1977 Cadillac Deville, excellent condition, all power. Call 835-3347.

FOR SALE: Hutch, solid cherry, open top with drawers in bottom. Call 835-3347.

FOR SALE: Kitchen Aid mixer, extra stainless steel bowl. Like new. Call 835-5343 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Exercise bicycle, like new. Call 835-5343 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Sears 40 pint Kenmore Dehumidifier, like new. \$200.00; Franchi 20-gauge auto. shotgun, like new. \$325.00; Brown velour recliner, \$35.00; Bentwood rocker. \$20.00; Antique iron bed, complete with box springs and mattress, very good condition. \$200.00; Betsy Ross antique sewing machine. \$100.00; other odds and ends. Call 835-5840 after 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1988 Honda Hurricane 600CC, 4,200 miles, one owner. Call 835-3605 before 5:30 p.m. or 835-6218 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 100% Wool Braided Rugs, 8x10 predominantly green - \$40.00; 9x12 predominantly red - \$50.00; both rugs in excellent condition. Call 874-2843.

FOR SALE: 1972 Colt, \$565. Call 835-3072 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1977 Mercury Monarch. \$1295. Call 835-3072 evenings.

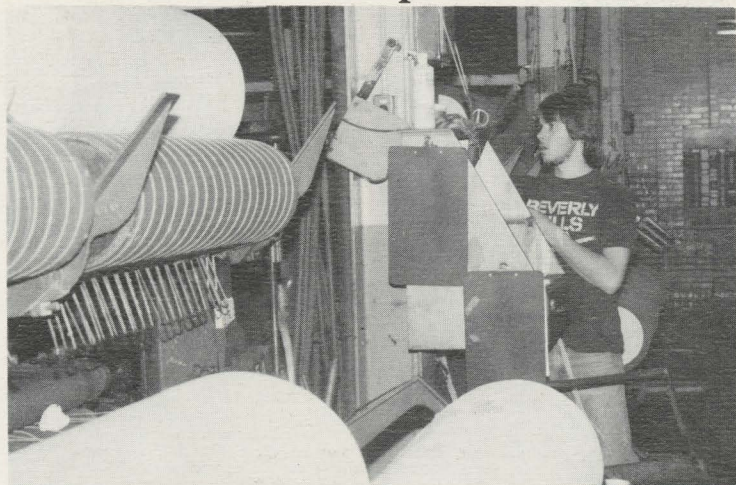
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employees and retirees of C-NC like **Reggie Billings** who works second shift in the Carding Department. He has been with Chatham one year this month. He is the nephew of Frank Billings (Technical Maintenance), Lorean Blevins (Restwarmer) and Brady Billings (Engineering).



Casting Call for Singers

C-NC is putting out a casting call for singers to participate in the Chatham Choir. If you enjoy singing, please accept this invitation to join our group. Chatham employees, retirees and their spouses are eligible to join. First practice of the season will be July 31, 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. in the Personnel Building. If you have questions, call choir leader Emaline Cockerham at Ext. 525.

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Service Anniversary Dates

45 Years

W. Howard Pardue, Yarn Manufacturing - June 2
Odessa Q. Vestal, Accounting - June 24
Lillie P. Holcomb, Fiberwoven - June 25
C.J. Holcomb, Jr., Wet Finish - June 29
James R. Alexander, Piece Dye - June 30

40 Years

Richard Blackburn, Weave - June 8

35 Years

Emaline H. Cockerham, Blanket Order Processing - June 13

25 Years

D. Harvey Luffman, Weave - June 8
Betty F. Layell, Binding - June 16

20 Years

Peggy S. Swaim, Weave - June 12
Winnie S. Pardue, Binding - June 13
W. Richard Hall, Worsted - June 17
Walter H. Barker, Weave - June 30

Retirements Effective June 1, 1989

Anna Brandon, Piece Dye, 3rd shift; 8 years
Elton R. Byrd, Cloth, 1st shift; 45 years and 8 months
Gilmer R. Caudle, Wet Finish, 3rd shift; 29 years and 1 month
Leo J. Darnell, Engineering, 3rd shift; 41 years and 3 months
Bernice A. Jolly, Winding, 1st shift; 46 years
Graham G. Lawrence, Carding, 1st shift; 43 years and 2 months
Alva C. Martin, Spinning, 2nd shift; 44 years and 2 months
P. Paul McGlamery, Weave, 3rd shift; 43 years
John W. Pardue, Burling, 1st shift; 29 years and 5 months
Beauford O. Shore, Wet Finish, 3rd shift; 8 years and 1 month
Weaver W. Walker, Yarn Manufacturing, 1st shift; 42 years and 8 months
Ila M. White, Burling, 1st shift; 39 years and 5 months
W. Clay Alexander, Burling, 3rd shift; 35 years and 10 months
Louise S. Osborne, Binding, 1st shift; 42 years and 7 months
Coolidge H. Shore, Napping, 3rd shift; 15 years and 7 months
Christa G. Transou, Binding, 1st shift; 42 years and 2 months

Next Issue:

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-Fishing Contest Winners
-L.H.C. Club No. 2 Fifty-fifth Anniversary