

Chatham Blanketeer

CHATHAM BLANKETS — AUTOMOBILE UPHOLSTERY — APPAREL FABRICS

Vol. 20—No. 14

Chatham Manufacturing Company, Elkin, North Carolina

October 18, 1954

WORKERS LISTED FOR UF CAMPAIGN

A complete list of all departmental workers in the United Fund campaign October 18 to 30 has been announced by Fred C. Norman, co-chairman for the Mill. Seventy-two representatives have been appointed to work in all departments on all three shifts. They are:

Weave Room: Mary Thompson, Mary Haynes, Reola Cheek, Windell Hayes, Brady Osborne, Morrison Snow, Bill Couch; **Ring Spinning:** W. O. Key, Conrad Atkins, Hazel Anthony, J. B. Hutchens, Grover Haynes, Bill Walters, Coy Welborn; **Winding and Mule Spinning:** Bram Carter, Ruth Gambill, Charlie Young, Gent Walsh; **Carding:** Tyra Cockerham, Roby Wilcox, Jim Myers, Waymoth Chambers, Ed Ham, Jack Wells, Johnny Francis; **Burling:** Carson Freeman, Sam Royal; **Warp department:** Henry Woodruff, Woodrow Lawrence, Arvil Gentry; **Wool Room:** F. C. Page, Harvey Stockton, Herman Royal, Lott Swaim;

Dye House: Sam Atkinson; **Shop:** Talmadge Yarboro, Charles Gough, Herman Hinson; **Commissary:** L. L. Patterson, Roy Pevette, Mary McNeely; **Gate:** Fred Cockerham; **Scouring:** James Burcham; **Picker Room:** Ott Boles, Wesley Poplin, Edgar Hicks; **Waste Room:** Minnie Draughn; **Wet Finish:** Beauford Stanley, Zeb Cash, Dennis Brown; **Napping department:** Terry Dorse, Jim Anderson, Wilson Pardue;

Binding: Gladys Pardue, Jane Wooten, Pauline Gilliam; **Packing department:** Gene Wooten; **Cloth department:** Clyde Cothren, Ruth Pardue, Fred Dinkins; **Shipping department:** Clyde Carroll;

Worsted Plant: Charles Pardue, Tom Hanks, Ed Hall; **Power Plant:**

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YMCA MOVIE SCHEDULE

October 20 — SABU, SAVAGE DRUMS, Lita Barron.

October 27 — IN THE NAVY, Abbot and Costello.

FREE MOVIES EVERY WEDNESDAY 1:30 and 3:30



PERSONNEL MANAGER R. G. CHATHAM, left, and FRED C. NORMAN, assistant personnel manager, are co-chairmen for the 1954 United Fund campaign which will be conducted within the plant October 18 through October 30. (Redmon Photo)

United Fund Workers Will Begin Campaign This Week

The Elkin area United Fund campaign for 1954 will be formally launched this evening at a dinner meeting of solicitors and officers at 7 o'clock at the Gilvin Roth YMCA. Dr. Mark Depp, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, will be the main speaker for the program.

The "Give Once for All" campaign will be conducted October 18 through October 30 for 16 agencies operating in the fields of health, welfare and recreation. R. G. Chatham, personnel manager, and Fred C. Norman, assistant personnel manager, have been appointed co-chairmen for the plant campaign. They will be assisted by 72 employees who will serve as solicitors in all departments on all three shifts.

The quota in the Elkin area for this year has been announced by Henry Dillon, general campaign manager, and Franklin Folger, finance committee chairman, as \$29,182.45. The budget for the year, however, is \$36,222.20, and United Fund officials hope to secure pledges totaling this amount.

The \$7,039.75 difference in the quota and the budget has been explained by Mr. Folger in this way: the \$7,039.75, he said, represents one-half of the surplus remaining from the current budget. One-half of the surplus has been set aside as a permanent reserve for emergency. The remaining one-half is tentatively assigned to the budget for the coming year.

Mr. Dillon pointed out that the full budget should be collected. Otherwise, he stated, there will be no surplus next year and the full amount of the budget would have to be raised or work of the agencies would have to be curtailed. No quota has been fixed for the

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First United Appeal Was Made In 1887 In Denver, Colorado

Although the United Fund campaign in this community is just going into its second year, the idea of giving "once for all" has a history that dates back to 1887.

The first united fund raising appeal for health and welfare agencies was held 67 years ago in Denver, Colorado, when 10 agencies got together in one campaign. They raised more money that year at less cost than they had ever raised in their separate campaigns, and the idea of united fund raising began to spread.

It was 26 years later in Cleveland, Ohio, that the principle of budgeting was introduced so that goals would reflect the actual needs of each agency. A few years later Rochester, N. Y., coined the name Community Chest and in 1928 the Red Feather made its first appearance as a campaign symbol in New Orleans and Duluth. Soon Red Feather banners were flying from coast to coast.

For a long time Community Chests were almost the only organizations conducting annual campaigns to raise money for the support of local health, recreation and welfare services. The Community Chest plan had eliminated multiplicity of campaigns and the competition and waste which occurred when each agency held its own drive to raise funds.

Recently, however, the picture changed. Many communities began to encounter problems as national appeals of increasing size held separate money-raising drives outside the Community Chest. Contributors complained at the number of drives they were being asked to support. They urged unification of as many appeals as possible in one united community campaign.

The name of the campaigns may vary . . . Community Chests or Fund, United Campaign or Appeal, Red Feather Drive . . . but they still all stand for the principle of united fund raising.

Whatever the name, the "united way" is the way more than 1800

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Give the United Way!

Chatham Blanketeer

Published Bi-Weekly By
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Elkin, North Carolina

Editor Virginia Barker



Selected Quotes

By A. Clipper

Underbrush — A brush for the bottom of things.

Underpinning — The pins that hold your underwear together.

Non-conductor — Anyone who doesn't work on a train.

Bettlebrowed — Having a brow about the size of a beetle.

Sidewinder — Anyone who lies on his side to wind his watch.

If you can't make light of your troubles keep them in the dark.

The only thing that keeps some of us from going to college is high school.

The fact that silence is golden may explain why there is so little of it.

Maybe you can't take it with you, but where can you go these days without it?

We look pretty healthy, but you don't know how pale we are under our tan.

A wife is a great consolation to a man in all the troubles a bachelor never has.

Some people think charity is giving to others the advice they cannot use themselves.

Home is a place where you can take off your shoes and put on your old manners.

Some women, when they quarrel, become hysterical while others become historical: they rake up the past.

Be a careful driver. You know the kind of insurance forms you'll have to fill in if you're not.

The design on a woman's birthday cake is often beautiful, but the arithmetic is terrible.

A censor is a person who loves mortality so well that he will commit any crime to maintain it.

Americans haven't anything like a bull ring, unless you count the one the candidates throw their hats in.

The real boss of a family is the one who can spend a few dollars without having to say anything about it.

This would be a great world if you could date your checks as far ahead as some publishers date their magazines.

God Left the Challenge IN THE EARTH

By DR. ALLAN A. STOCKDALE

When God made the Earth, He could have finished it. But He didn't. Instead, He left it as a raw material—to tease us, to tantalize us, to set us thinking and experimenting and risking and adventuring. And therein we find our supreme interest in living.

Have you ever noticed that small children in a nursery will ignore clever mechanical toys in order to build, with spools and strings and sticks and blocks, a world of their own imagination?

And so with grown-ups. God gave us a world unfinished, so that we might share in the joys and satisfactions of creation.

He left the oil in Trenton rock.

He left the aluminum in the clay.

He left the electricity in the clouds.

He left the rivers un-bridged—and the mountains un-trailed.

He left the forests un-felled and the cities un-built.

He left the laboratories un-opened.

He left the diamonds un-cut.

He gave us the challenge of raw materials, not the satisfaction of perfect, finished things.

He left the music un-sung and the dramas un-played.

He left the poetry un-dreamed, in order that men and women might not become bored, but engage in stimulating, exciting, creative activities that keep them thinking, working, experimenting, and experiencing all the joys and durable satisfactions of achievement.

A man in Florida turned a miserable old greenwater swamp, mosquito-infested and snake-inhabited, into a beautiful garden.

Once a sanctimonious visitor, who was inspecting it, exclaimed, "Oh, dear brother, what a beautiful garden you and the Lord have made from that swamp."

"Yes," came the reply, "but you should have seen it when the Lord had it all by Himself."

So it is with all the world. There is no Shangri-La where our every want can be supplied by wishing. There is no substance to the philosophy of "getting by." There is nothing worth while gained by chance.

Work, thought, creation. These give life its stimulus, its real satisfaction, its intriguing value.

In Oberlin, Ohio, there is a woodshed, and by the woodshed, a grave. There lies Charles Martin Hall. For years he experimented in that woodshed on how to get aluminum out of clay at less than the market price of \$500 a pound. He risked his time and money. He suffered discouragement after discouragement. But when at last he found the way, he created an industry which today employs a quarter million workers.

Each year thousands of high school and college graduates leave their study halls to seek jobs. A few with ability to experiment will accept the challenge of raw material as did Charles Martin Hall. In realizing their dreams they will enlist the support of others with faith in them and the courage to back that faith, at the risk of their savings, through periods of discouragement and disappointment. Then management know-how will translate those dreams into buildings, machinery, stable jobs—to make life better for all Americans.

That is how our nation has progressed from a wilderness frontier. That is how we will reach a standard of world civilization yet undreamed.

Progress comes, not by some magic word and not by government edict, but from the thoughts, the toil, the tears, the triumphs of individuals who accept the challenge of raw material—and by the grace of God-given talents produce results which satisfy the needs of men.



'POSSUM TROT HOLLOW

By Mr. Whopper

Well sir, this here is me again, fetching to you the freshest news and goings-ons where has done and happened here in Possum Trot Hollow.

Well sir, it shore is dry and dusty here in Possum Trot. It don't look lack it's ever a-gonna rain any more fur us. And sir, if'n it don't rain purty soon, looks lack I'm a-gonna have to take me a bath by hand 'cause I usually stand and let the rain do my washing and bathing fur me.

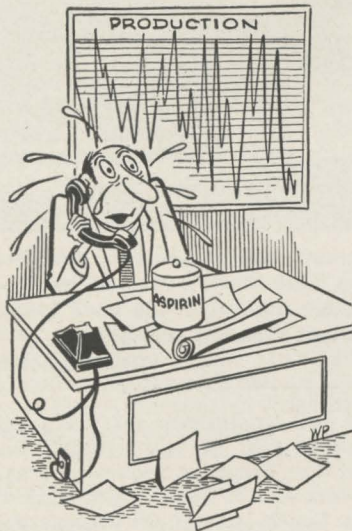
Well sir, there shore has been a good honey crop in Possum Trot this time. Just about everybody has plenty of honey, excepting me. You know I ain't got but one swarm of bees, and sir I had bad luck with them. You know that thar old queen bee of mine took up with a June-bug and sir the honey had a peculiar taste and I couldn't et it.

Well sir, we shore are having a heap of nice fishing and hunting weather along now. I went a-fishing with my gal Martha Pearl tother night and sir we got scared out before we caught anything. Martha was a-setting thar on the bank of the mill pond and it wuz extra dark fur the moon weren't a-shining none. But sir, we had a brand new lantern along, one I had purchased and bought a few days beforehand. Well sir, Martha Pearl wuz setting there a-fishing by the lantern light when all of a sudden a big night hawk screamed out in the trees over us. Well sir, we might nigh lost our breath and as Martha Pearl jumped to run she kicked the lantern into the pond. Well sir, in about a week after that thar when we had got our scratches and skinned places cured up, we went back a-fishing agin in the same spot. But this time it wuz daytime. Well sir, we

(Continued on page seven)



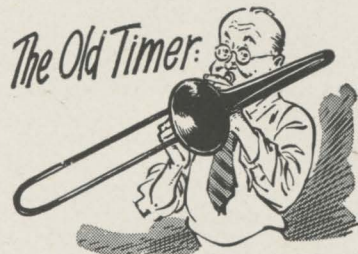
STOP INFECTION
BEFORE IT STOPS YOU!



"Hello, Doc. I was wondering what I could do for ulcers before I get them!"



"I'm getting married during lunch hour."



The Old Timer:
"The smart guy is the one who knows the difference between temptation and opportunity."

Minimum age for Federal office is 25 for a Congressman, 30 for a Senator, and 35 for President of the U. S.

The fellow who rocks the boat is never the fellow at the oars.

SAFETY HONOR ROLL . . . 1954

Department	Date Of Last Accident	Man Hours Thru Sept. 30, 1954
NAPPING	November 24, 1943	2,701,787
CLOTH	January 15, 1941	1,797,308
WEAVE	May 13, 1953	1,168,611
PACKING	October 25, 1944	1,024,464
BINDING	February 4, 1952	922,726
DYE HOUSE	July 15, 1949	759,753
WARP	September 12, 1950	706,461
BURLING	January 11, 1952	623,050
WOOL	June 15, 1950	615,752
WASTE	December 4, 1947	584,742
WINDING	December 29, 1950	373,419
COMMISSARY	January 11, 1946	328,303
SHIPPING	October 22, 1952	302,558
OUTSIDE	February 18, 1947	286,979
WORSTED		284,426
POWER PLANT	September 9, 1947	264,598
ELECTRIC	March 22, 1944	253,291
WET FINISH	October 21, 1953	189,135
PRINTING	January 15, 1951	169,840
RECEIVING	September 2, 1941	161,005
WOOL ROOM No. 2	April 17, 1952	110,373
SCOURING	May 6, 1952	102,127
PICKER	February 11, 1953	71,484



MULE SPINNING AND WINDING

C SHIFT

The marriage of Lois Catherine McKnight and Louis Cree Tolleson of Greenville, South Carolina, was solemnized Saturday afternoon, October 9, at 4 o'clock in Sumter, South Carolina, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander McKnight, brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

The Rev. Knox Lambert, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, Sumter, performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the immediate families.

The bride is a daughter of the late Charles P. and Lula Cuttino McKnight. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Bess Gaffney Tolleson of Elkin and the late John R. Tolleson.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. James Cuttino, aunt of the bride, pianist, Mrs. W. C. Eldredge and James Cuttino, cousins of the bride, vocalists. Mr. Cuttino sang "At Dawning" and Mrs. Eldredge sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." Mrs. Cuttino played Lohengren's Wedding March as a processional and "To A Wild Rose" during the ceremony.

John Alexander McKnight gave his sister in marriage. Her wedding dress was an empire style of

married and it proved too much for him.

Henry Dameron never has any news. He works too hard.

Boyce Hinson and Maurice Bumgarner are working tonight, more than usual, on a face-lifting job.

Mozelle Shore said "boy," she could tell me a "thing or two," but it just wouldn't do. And Juanita Stokes is kinda secretive too. I couldn't get a thing out of her.

Anne Nance and Polly Cooke were both too busy to talk. Cinda Anderson, too. She never tells me anything but one thing I'm sure

ice blue satin, designed with basque waist and bolero trimmed with iridescent sequins and pearls. She wore a small close-fitting hat encrusted with sequins and pearls. She carried a prayer book with an orchid showered with tuberose and satin ribbons.

Mrs. R. Lewis Alexander of Elkin, the bride's niece, was matron of honor. Her dress of ice rose satin was similar in design to the bride's. She wore a matching hat and carried an old-fashioned nosegay of pink and blue flowers.

William W. Tolleson of Charlotte, the bridegroom's brother, was best man.

Immediately after the service Mr. and Mrs. McKnight entertained at a reception. Mrs. Hugh White, niece of the bride, presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. H. L. Timmons, sister of the bride, served the wedding cake. They were assisted by Sarah Timmons, Gail Barnes and Mrs. Ed Williams.

Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Tolleson left for a wedding trip to Florida and Nassau. For travel the bride wore a moss green tweed suit with brown accessories.

Mrs. Tolleson is a graduate of the University of Denver, Denver, Colorado, and has been associated



SHIPPING

Reporter: Loretta Hunter

We welcome Samuel Byrd and Henry Martin to the Shipping department.

Arlie Pardue has returned to his home after undergoing an operation at Davis Hospital, Statesville. We all send him our best wishes.

Pedro, some of the folks want to know if you got a new hat with that new Ford?

We think it would be a good idea for Hurley Billings to get up his hay BEFORE he gives supper to his helpers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ray and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Myers and Jonnie Kaye Myers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Swaim at a fried chicken supper Friday night.

Betty Spainhour spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thompson. They enjoyed watching the programs on their new TV.

Mae and Blan Cockerham attended the Wall-Masten reunion at Cool Springs church.

If anyone needs any hints on chimney cleaning, see Corbett Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes attended the Wake Forest-Maryland football game in Winston-Salem Saturday. Clyde Carroll also saw the game.

Glenn Snow spent a quiet weekend at home last week.

Borrowed Briefs

Citizens of all races and faiths . . . 2,000,000 of them . . . voluntarily plan and conduct united community campaigns. Generous men, women and children, more than 23,500,000 contribute the "united way."

More than half — 55% — of all American families now own their own homes as compared with 44% before the war.

People give the united way because experience shows that it raises more money and saves millions of dollars in campaign costs.

A danger sign can't talk, but it's not as dumb as the guy who pays no attention to it.

A new plastic that snaps back into shape when dented will bring about, scientists say, a really "dent-proof" automobile.

Most of the big jobs are held by men who have swell-proof heads.



A 1/C CROFFARD DOCKERY has been selected as Airman of the Month for September, his mother, Mrs. Mildred York, Burling, has been notified by Col. Robert C. Sexton of the United States Air Force. He was recommended for the honor on the basis of his "skill, attention to duty and excellent conduct." The selection was made by a council of non-commissioned officers of the 501st Tactical Control Group in Germany who interviews eligible candidates. Croffard is an information specialist in the Personnel Services section.



PACKING

Reporter: Edith Henderson

Sybil and Jim Gentry and children were Sunday dinner guests of Jim's sister, Mrs. Douglas Johnson, and family in Greensboro.

Reece and Judy Martin announce the birth of a daughter, Karen Anita, at Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital Friday, October 1.

A 1/C Raymond Church, a former employee of the packing department, visited the department last Tuesday. He has just returned from Anchorage, Alaska, where he has been stationed for the past two years. Mrs. Church has been with him in Alaska and they have a 17-month old son who was born there. Raymond will report for duty at Moody AFB, Georgia, October 29.

We are glad to have Allene Bauguess from the Binding department working with us now.

Buck and Myrtle Edwards announce the arrival of a baby girl, Felecia Lou, Friday, September 24.

● WORSTED DIVISION A SHIFT

Reporter: Lousine Simmons

Otis and Rose Key visited relatives in Abingdon, Virginia, last week.

Mary and Sam Church and G. C. and Barbara Porter motorcycled over the mountains Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith of Hickory were the Sunday dinner guests of Mattie Blackburn.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. C. E. Call of Camp Lejeune visited Mary and Bill Sparks this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Poe Fagg and sons of Mount Airy were the Sunday guests of Pauline and Clyde Walters.

The Rev. and Mrs. David Cockerham accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Rester Cockerham and family visited Mrs. Cockerham's aunt, Mrs. Mary Harp, Sunday in North Fork, Virginia.

Mattie Blackburn is sporting a beautiful black eye which she explains by saying she drank one toast too many to Charlie Wheeler. Lucille Freeman is also sporting a bruised nose. We wonder if Charlie's leaving had anything to do with that? If so, I don't think we can afford to lose another boss any time soon. Charlie was transferred back to Standards. We're sorry to see you leave, Charlie.

We welcome Lester Holloway to our shift. He is replacing Charlie Wheeler. Lester says he is glad to be on day time once more.

Garvey Brown says he's glad Charlie Wheeler is out of the "steak department" and back in the "peanut butter sandwich" de-
made from that swamp.

"Yes," came the reply, "but you should have seen it when the Lord had it all by Himself."

So it is with all the world. There is no Shangri-La where our every want can be supplied by wishing. There is no substance to the philosophy of "getting by." There is nothing worth while gained by chance.

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That is how our nation has progressed from a wilderness frontier. That is how we will reach a standard of world civilization yet undreamed.

Progress comes, not by some magic word and not by government edict, but from the thoughts, the toil, the tears, the triumphs of individuals who accept the challenge of raw material—and by the grace of God-given talents produce results which satisfy the needs of men.



SELLERS PARKER of Savannah, Georgia, has assumed the position of boys' work secretary at the Gilvin Roth YMCA. One of his immediate duties will be to make plans for the Gra-Y and Hi-Y Clubs in the Elkin, Jonesville, North Elkin and Pleasant Hill schools.

(Staff Photo)

partment. The Worsted department went all out and bought Charlie a steak dinner before he left.

Leff Holloway and his two little sons from Flint, Michigan, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holloway.

Luther Hemric never has any news, but today he was loaded. He and his wife and daughter attend-

ed the Greensboro fair Saturday. Luther said he just couldn't forget the beautiful redhead he saw in one of the side shows. I think his family had a hard time getting him to go home.

Everyone from this department who attended the bosses' dinner reported a grand time. We are real sorry all the bosses couldn't be with us. They don't know what they missed.

Cola and Herbert Transou saw the Wake Forest-Maryland game in Winston-Salem Saturday. Bill Boles and Wayne Walters are others from our department who were among those present.

B SHIFT

Reporter: Alta McCann

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Southard attended a birthday dinner given for S. M.'s sister, Mrs. Paul White, in Dobson.

Leonard Holleman, Tom Hanks, the Rev. Hankins, George Sparks and Jack Vestal and son Don went fishing at Little River, South Carolina, during the week end. Their catch was reported at 120 with Leonard catching most of them.

Josie Dunn, Doris Rogers and Angie Collins went shopping in Winston-Salem Friday.

Josie Dunn celebrated a birthday anniversary Monday and all the girls gave her a lovely gift.

Vanice Yarboro spent the week end with Rester and Sue Cockerham at their home at Pleasant Hill.

Cornelia and James Cockerham and children visited relatives Sunday in East Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bauguess went to Grandfather Mountain Sunday.

Bosses Are Guests Of LHC Club No. 1

Members of Lucy Hanes Chatham Club No. 1 were hostesses at the Club House Thursday evening, October 7, at the annual dinner honoring their bosses.

Guests were welcomed by Erlene Mayberry, club president. Gladys Lane read a humorous poem describing some of the unusual traits of some of the bosses present. A group of songs, dedicated to the bosses, was sung by a chorus composed of Virginia Shaw, Minnie Draughn, Jeanette Swaim, Lousine Simmons, Mozelle Collins, DeEtte Swaim, Jean Byrd, Anne Carter and Carolyn Freeman, accompanied at the piano by Peggy Webb. "I Want to Believe," an original composition by Peggy Webb, was sung by Jean Byrd, Anne Carter and Carolyn Freeman. A "sermon" was delivered by Anna Katharine Dobson impersonating "Brother P. R. Eacher."

Committees in charge were: program, Peggy Webb, Carol Bryant, Sarah Eidson and Sammie Sprinkle; decorations: Dorothy Wagoner, Colleen Darnell and Barbara Collie; invitations: Edith Henderson and Eva Walters.

Transou-Harris Vows Spoken September 29

Lilly C. Harris and Mont L. Transou were married September 29 with the Rev. J. L. Powers, pastor of West Elkin Baptist Church, hearing the vows.

Mrs. Transou is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Cook of Jonesville.

Mr. Transou is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Transou of Elkin. He is a retired Chatham employee, having been forced by declining health to give up his work the first of this year.



BARRY SWAIM, son of Mayhew Swaim, Worsted, and Mrs. Swaim, celebrated his second birthday anniversary July 10. Barry is a grandson of D. A. Swaim, Carding Department.



MRS. LOUIS CREE TOLLESON

Lois C. McKnight Is Married October 9 To Louis Tolleson

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A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. James Cuttino, aunt of the bride, pianist, Mrs. W. C. Eldredge and James Cuttino, cousins of the bride, vocalists. Mr. Cuttino sang "At Dawning" and Mrs. Eldredge sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." Mrs. Cuttino played Lohengren's Wedding March as a processional and "To A Wild Rose" during the ceremony.

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Mrs. Tolleson is a graduate of the University of Denver, Denver, Colorado, and has been associated

Ann Durham To Wed Watson Gene Dull

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Durham announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Watson Gene Dull, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Dull of Farmington. The wedding is planned for November 25 at the West Elkin Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is an employee of the Standards department.

Mary Lou Byrd To Marry I. W. Pruitt

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Mary Lou Byrd of Ronda to Isaac Wilbur Pruitt of Roaring River. The wedding will be solemnized December 19 at the Little Elkin Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Byrd, the former an employee of the Worsted Plant. The bridegroom-elect is a son of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Pruitt of Roaring River.

Weave Women's Club Announces Hostesses

The Weave Women met at the YMCA Thursday, October 14, at 6:30. After supper hostess committees for the coming year were announced as follows: January: Anna Katharine Dobson and Violet Mackie; February: Florence Scott and Pernie Haynes; March: Ruby Roberson and Mozelle Francis; April: Hoyland Walls and Violet Mackie; May: Lola Hudspeth, Hallie Haynes and Hazel Madison; June: Minnie Wilkins, Ina Beulin and Neeley Couch; July: Leona Davis, Cora Oliver and Beulah Lawrence; August: Ila Sparks, Bee Wagoner and Princess Shore; September: Beaut Transou, Blanche Ross, Cooper McBride and Bessie Long; October: Mable Knight and Gladys Day; November: Della Osborne and Mamie Couch; and December: Mary Thompson, Reola Cheek and Annie Atkins.

Hostesses for the meeting were Beaut Transou and Princess Shores. Games and contests were played after the business session.

The officers of the Weave Women's club met in Chatham Grill Monday night, October 11, to outline plans for the coming year. Those present were Violet Mackie, president; Hallie Haynes, vice-president; Ruby Roberson, secretary; Hoyland Walls, assistant secretary; Mozelle Francis, treasurer; Lola Hudspeth, Welfare Committee chairman, and Anna Katharine Dobson, club sponsor.

with the Personnel department as Women's Counselor.

Mr. Tolleson is a graduate of Clemson College, Clemson, South Carolina. He is plant engineer for Union Bleachery, Greenville, South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolleson will live at 24 Clarendon Ave., Greenville.



NAPPING

A SHIFT

Reporter: Ruth Overcash

Sunday guests of Florence and Brady Cox were Florence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robbins of Union Grove, Erline Johnson of New Hope, Noah Robbins and Jim Seal of the U. S. Navy.

Jennie and Janie Sherrill and Lorene Whitaker attended the Wake Forest - Maryland football game Saturday in Winston-Salem.

Jones and Opal Darnell spent Saturday shopping in Winston-Salem.

Ray Lawrence and family visited in North Wilkesboro Sunday.

The Rev. Paul Flowers and family of Ronda were Sunday dinner guests of Preston Byrd and family. Preston has been complimenting his wife very highly on the dinner she prepared. Why don't you invite the Napping department out to eat with you, Preston?

Sadie Ireland shopped in Winston-Salem Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spear of Winston-Salem spent the latter part of last week visiting their daughter, Mrs. Junior Jenkins, Mr. Jenkins and son of near Crutchfield.

Walter Nations and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hodge in White Plains Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCann and children attended the Golden Wedding anniversary of Robert's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tucker, Sunday at Benham.

ODD VALUES

Not long ago the worth of man was computed at 98 cents, based on the chemical content of the body.

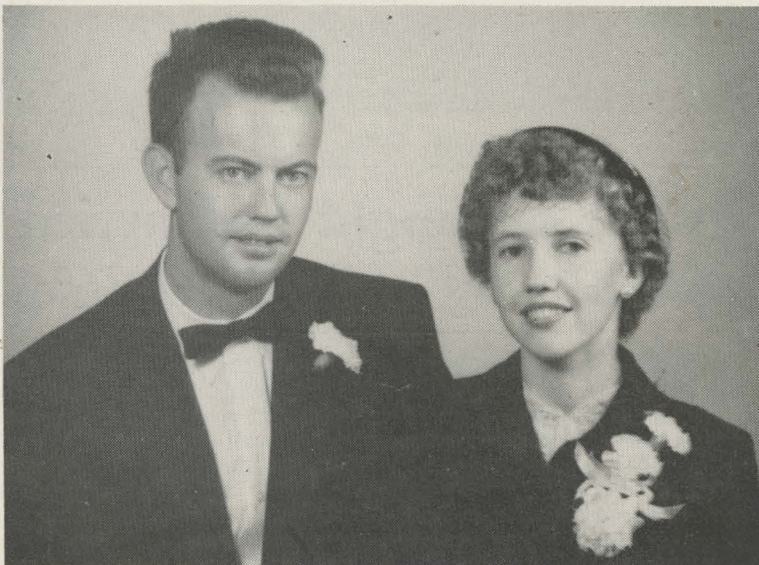
Now, with atomic power in view, this is all changed. Someone has figured that the atoms in the human body will produce 11,400,000 kilowatts of power per pound, provided they could be harnessed. On this basis of computation, a man weighing 150 pounds is worth \$85,500,000,000.

Community Chest, United Fund and Red Feather campaigns make up the largest fund-raising effort in the nation. Last year more than \$280,000,000 was contributed through the united method. These once-a-year campaigns finance 19,500 voluntary health, recreation, family welfare and defense related services.

Twenty-nine cents out of every dollar you pay for an automobile goes for taxes.



THE REV. AND MRS. D. G. REECE celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Wednesday, October 13, with open house from 2:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9:30 in the evening. Mr. Reece is a retired Chatham employee. Their children are Davis J. Reece and Dothan D. Reece, both of Lexington; the Rev. Thomas L. Reece, Roanoke, Virginia; Mrs. J. C. Brown and Mrs. A. L. Boles of Jonesville; Mrs. A. G. Biggs and Mrs. J. H. Miller of Elkin. They have 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Three of the sons-in-law, J. C. Brown, A. L. Boles and J. H. Miller, are Chatham employees, and also one of the grandchildren, Patricia Boles Royall.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD BLACKBURN

Blackburn-Cothren Nuptials Solemnized September 10

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Lois Cothren to Richard Blackburn, September 10, at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. H. L. Blevins, Hays.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Grant Cothren of Thurmond and the late Mr. Cothren. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Mattie Blackburn, Worsted Division, and the late E. C. Blackburn.

For her wedding the bride wore a navy blue suit with navy and white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. She is a graduate of Traphill high school and is

employed by Central Telephone Company in Elkin.

Mr. Blackburn is a graduate of Elkin high school and has served three years in the Air Force. He is an employee of the Weaving department.

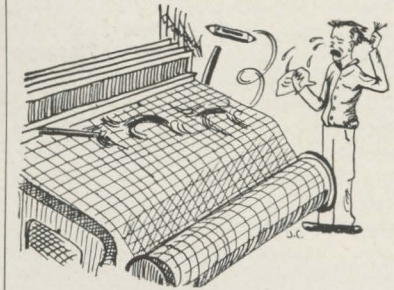
The couple have returned from a wedding trip through Western North Carolina and are living at 1253 North Bridge Street.

Ex-President Herbert Hoover is the most honored citizen in the United States. He has accumulated more than 50 honorary degrees, most of them LL.D's.

Durham Girl Engaged To Employee's Son

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Currin of Olivia have announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris Ann of Durham, to Airman 3/C James E. Hayes, Dover Air Force, Delaware, son of Mrs. Ila Hayes, Warp department.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, November 6, at the Olivia Presbyterian Church.



WEAVING

B SHIFT

Reporter: Iva Lee Phillips

Clemmie Macemore had as guests last Sunday her brother, Clay Macemore, Mrs. Macemore and son.

Geneva and Tom McBride accompanied the men's Sunday School class of East Elkin Baptist Church on a wiener roast at Settle Park Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sproue of Boonville were Sunday guests of Grace and Calloway Haynes.

Wilma Gilliam is awfully happy these days. She received word a few days ago that her son D. R. had arrived in the States after about 13 months duty in Japan and will be home real soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cockerham and Mr. and Mrs. Paul West and family were Sunday guests of Grace and Ted Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. David Luffman of High Point and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pardue of Winston-Salem were Sunday guests of Ohna Baity.

Phillip Ray spent last week-end in Waco, Georgia, where he went to accompany Mrs. Ray and daughter, Regina home. Mrs. Ray has been with her mother who has been ill and a patient in the hospital.

Worth and Esther Couch visited Worth's mother, Mrs. Hulda Couch, Sunday. Esther said to be sure and put in the paper that she has bought herself a coconut tree.

Odessa Shores attended a prayer service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mayburn Harris Sunday afternoon.

Minnie and Burley Day and sons and their guest, Mrs. Liza Fennemore of St. Louis, Missouri, attended a birthday supper for Burley's father in Winston-Salem last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson of Thurmond were guests Saturday night of Bert and Iva Lee Phillips.



BINDING

Reporter: Odessa Vestal

Cpl. and Mrs. Richard Martin, Jr., of Fort Jackson, S. C., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Tharpe.

Eva Davis and her mother, Mrs. Mary Holcomb, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wagoner Sunday. John Bryant of Ellensburg, Washington, was also a guest in the Wagoner home.

Mac Simpson attended the wedding of her niece, Mary Ruth Harbour, and Sanford Cook Saturday evening. They were married in Mt. Airy at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Tom Cook, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom.

Pfc. Sonny Day is spending 30 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Day, before reporting to Anchorage, Alaska, for further duty.

Betty Gale Disher, a student at Appalachian, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Disher.

Ed Martin and family of Greensboro spent the week-end with Minnie and Gurney Martin.

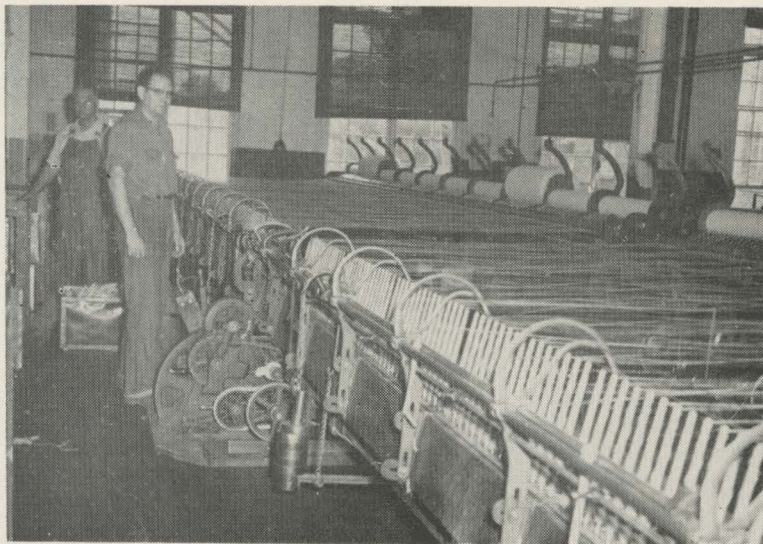
October is the month when leaves begin to turn bright colors and Jack Frost bites the air. The morning of October 1, Bessie Boose's color was changing with the autumn leaves. Her friends honored her birthday anniversary by giving her a shower of gifts. Mamie Sue Pardue baked a birthday cake for her. Bessie didn't know at first whether she was just before getting married, graduating from high school or what the event was. Suddenly she remembered—it was her 16th birthday.

Clara and Carson Freeman had their sons home for the week-end. Ray is a student at ASTC, Boone, and Kenneth is a student at Wake Forest. Van Pas, a classmate of Kenneth's, also visited them over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burcham and Alma Porter spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hinchaw at their home in Rocky Mount.

Cpl. and Mrs. Mickey Wagoner are spending two weeks with Mickey's mother, Lois Wagoner. Mickey is stationed in Columbus, Georgia.

United Fund campaigns are held in more than 1,800 cities and towns all over the United States and Canada. There are Red Feather campaigns also in the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippines, the Canal Zone, Japan, South Africa and Australia.



PAUL SMITH, in the background, is shown at his "mule." Paul has been a Chatham employee for approximately 29 years, a mule spinner a large part of that time. DALLAS NEWMAN, foreground, also a mule spinner, has been on this and other type jobs for approximately 20 years. Dallas is a son of Ather Newman who is a real veteran of the Spinning department. (Staff Photo)



SADIE SHELTON of the Binding department, a veteran of 24 years, is shown as she quickly and expertly stitches a satin ribbon on the wooly blankets. (Staff Photo)



FANNIE HENDERSON, a weaver for 31 years, has operated just about every type loom from the old hand-fitted-shuttle type to the early magazine looms and the present high-speed automatic looms. She has woven every type of woolen cloth from heavy army overcoating and blankets to light dress material for women's wear. (Staff Photo)



BURLING

A SHIFT

Reporter: Ruby Pardue

Mr. and Mrs. Foley Cockerham and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Holcomb were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Phillips at their home in Benham.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Laffoon and Mary Etta York and son visited Mrs. Lottie Linville in Kernersville Monday evening.

It seems that almost everyone in our department has, or has had, a cold and all spent a quiet week-end at home. We're glad to see several of our folks who have been sick back to work again.

Daisy Vestal paid us a visit one day last week.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Alma W. Jennings whose father died unexpectedly last week.

Myrtle Cockerham has several books loaned out that she is trying to locate. If you have any books with her name, or that of Peggy Cockerham, in them, please notify Myrtle in the Burling department.

B SHIFT

Reporter: Mae Dockery

Pauline and Bob Barker and children Pam and Donnie spent Sunday sight-seeing in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Watson of Lenoir, Mr. and Mrs. Foley Dezer of Mtn. Park were Sunday guests of Ettie Stanley.

Betty Pennell has as her guests her sister, Mrs. J. B. Watkins, and daughter of Detroit, Michigan.

Delpha Stroud attended the revival at Swan Creek last week.

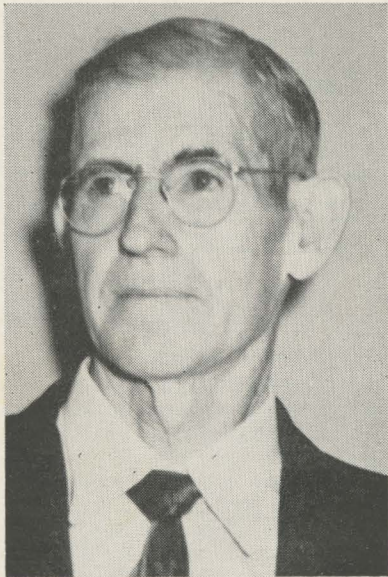
Verlie Richardson and son Clayton, Jr., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stroud, in Harmony Sunday afternoon.

Marshall Weatherman had as her dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hooge and family of Mount Airy.

'Possum Trot Hollow

(Continued From Page Two)

hadn't been a-fishing long when I felt something pulling my pole. Well sir, I brung my hook up out'n the water and thar wuz the lantern that we had lost six days before. And sir, you know that lantern wuz still lit and burning bright as ever? And sir, if'n you don't believe it, come up and I'll let you blow the lantern out. Good folks, I'll be seeing you—



EDD BLACKBURN, whose proper name is Columbus Edmund, observed his sixty-fifth birthday anniversary September 16 and retired October 1 under the provisions of the Chatham Pension Plan. He owns a farm in his native Wilkes County and expects to be busy for the next few months doing a lot of little jobs around his place. He has been a Chatham employee for 25 years, having come here in 1928 after working for a short time at the old Elkin shoe factory. He has been twice married and has 14 children, seven still living at home and three still going to school. His favorite sport is possum hunting, and if he is lucky this year he will soon be fattening a choice possum for his Thanksgiving dinner. (Staff Photo)

IN SYMPATHY

The Chatham employee family extends heartfelt sympathy to: Coetta Trivette, Binding department, in the death of her father, Pinkney Trivette, October 1. Blanche Ross, Marie Stonestreet and Alma Jennings in the death of their father, Jim W. Woodle, October 5.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Pinkney Trivette acknowledges with sincere appreciation the many kindnesses extended to them during their bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Jim W. Woodle express their sincere appreciation for the many kind expressions of sympathy extended to them during their bereavement.

WOOD SERVES SUBS

Equipped with the last word in electronic gadgets, the Navy's submarines nevertheless have wooden bearings on their propeller shafts. Reason is that since the bearings are submerged at all times, there's no way of lubrication except from the water itself. Bearings are made of lignum vitae, hard tropical wood.

United Fund Workers Will Begin Campaign Here This Week

(Continued From Page One)

plant campaign, but the following fair-share formula for giving is being suggested: incomes up to \$3,000 a year, \$1 a month; \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year, \$2 a month; \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year, \$2.50 a month; incomes exceeding \$6,000, one per cent.

The area covered by the United Fund includes Elkin, Jonesville, Arlington, Pleasant Hill and State Road.

The agencies included in the campaign are: Aid to Handicapped and Crippled Children; American Red Cross; Boy Scouts of America; Children's Home Society of North Carolina, Inc.; Community Christian Charity; Florence Crittenton Home; Gilvin Roth YMCA; Girl Scout Council; Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital; Kiwanis-Tribune Camp Fund; Lions White Cane Drive; Rescue Squad; Salvation Army; United Defense, USO, VFW Empty Stocking Fund; Youth Summer Recreation.

Mr. Hamburger Here

Frank M. Hamburger of New York City, agent for the Apparel Fabrics Division, spent October 5 and 6 at the Mill.

UP, AND UP, AND . . .

The American standard of living has been rising at about the same rate as industry's investment in more and better equipment for making things. More than three times as much is invested for each manufacturing job today as was invested 35 years ago — \$12,500 compared to \$4,000. And in the same period, "real wages" more than doubled.

A Family Affair

Mother and Father, Brother and Sister . . . everybody benefits when everybody gives the United way.

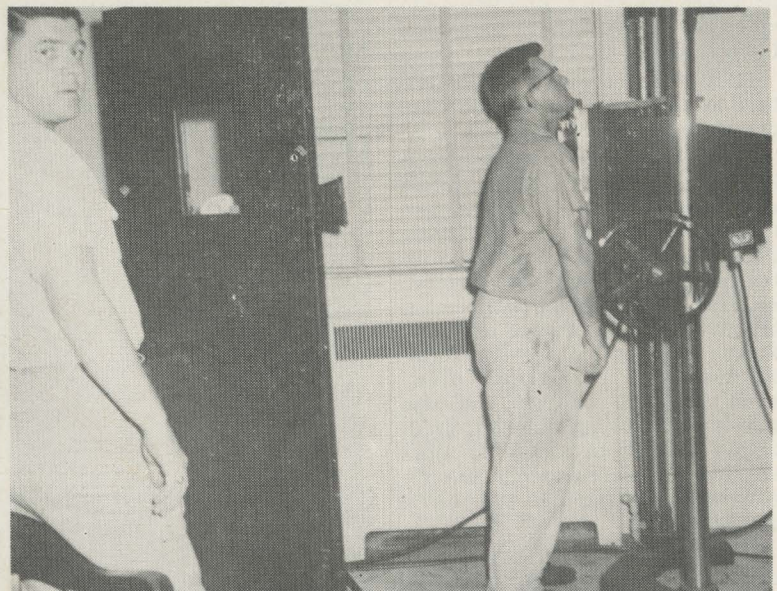


THE UNITED WAY

United Community Campaigns all over the nation are asking for donations to support health, recreation, family welfare and defense related services. Let's give wholehearted support to our United Fund campaign. Give enough to show you care.



TOM LAKEY, a veteran of some 30 years in the Wet Finishing department, was presented with a surprise birthday cake celebrating his sixty-fourth birthday September 29. Tom is preparing to blow out the 64 candles and divide his cake among his fellow-workers. Left to right are: Carl Parks, Paul Shore, Clifton Holloway, Emmett McCraw, T. C. Macemore, Allen Norman, Harold Norman, Clifton Bauguess, S. Harvey Hemric and Betty Myers. His many friends in other departments also wished Tom happy returns of the day and many long years of enjoyment after his retirement next year. (Staff Photo)



BILL LEINBACH of the Wet Finishing department is having his chest x-rayed in the First Aid clinic as the operator, Harold Sells, Surry County health department, handles the controls of the complicated apparatus. The TB x-ray unit has operated at the mill every year since 1946. (Staff Photo)

Workers Listed For UF Campaign

(Continued From Page One)

Everette Holbrook; **Wool Room No. 2:** Fred Vestal; **Piece Dye:** Jack Robinson; **Production:** M. A. Hines, Ralph Mounce, Ab Crater, Bill Fletcher; **Print Shop:** Herbert Caudle; **Personnel Building:** Jim Amburn; **Standards:** Charlie Wheeler; **Main Office:** Floy Hanes, Lucille Shermer.

First United Appeal Was Made In 1887 In Denver, Colorado

(Continued From Page One)

communities care for the well-being of their people. By providing good and useful services, efficiently planned, administered and financed, the united way brings benefits to the entire community.