



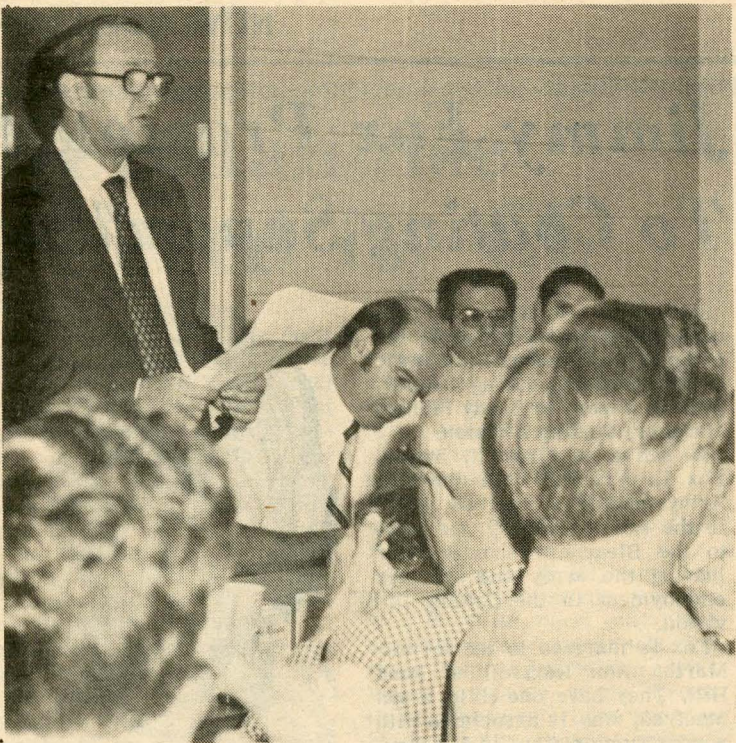
Bleachery Beacon

11-1975

Bleachery Beacon - November 1975

Rock Hill Printing and Finishing Company

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Robert A. Bendheim,
Chairman of the Board, MLS

Fast 'Turn-Around' Noted By Bendheim

Robert A. Bendheim, Chairman of the Board of M. Lowenstein and Sons, Inc., told a luncheon assembly of Bleachery Supervisors "You at RHP&F are helping to turn our company around to better times and I am glad to be here under such pleasant circumstances." Bendheim said that his visit to the Bleachery for the quarterly meeting was "much more pleasant than the last one, a few months ago, made during a bad period for the company when we faced a tremendous price erosion."

Joseph H. Anderer, MLS President, accompanied Bendheim on his Bleachery visit along with Jack Olwenstein, MLS Vice President, Apparel Finishing and James F. Magarahan, MLS Vice President, Corporate Manufacturing Staff.

Bendheim had just completed a morning-long, detailed tour of the plant when he arrived at the luncheon where he told the guests, "I must say, the housekeeping is very good. Even the corners were clean." When we can take care of the little things like housekeeping, then the bigger things will take care of themselves."

On the subject of production, Bendheim told his audience, "We have had excellent productivity here at the Bleachery and production is a question of survival. In the recent past we were

losing substantial money. At RHP&F we have experienced a 'turn around' and through high production, we can face competition with strong opposition."

Bendheim also said that personnel in every element of the Bleachery operation, contributing to this marked production effort, have also become "more quality conscious". He said, "This is an awareness of Quality Control we have never had before and our 'returns' are down substantially. I can now see that we are all agreed, that consistency in quality is a must in our business."

Bendheim emphasized that "service to customers" of M. Lowenstein and Sons, Inc., is based upon good productivity and under the critical eye of aggressive quality control.

"We are competing with tough companies," Bendheim said, "and tough competition is capable of taking away business if we don't keep the pipeline to our customers open and give him good products and service."

In the field of energy conservation, Bendheim told the supervisors, "Energy has greatly increased our costs this year." He said, this is definitely an area where we can all contribute to big savings in water, electrical power and fuels. Then he emphasized, "We must all find ways to economize in our use of energy."

Anderer, who voiced concurrence with Bendheim's comments, had only the highest praise for the operations at RHP&F and the employees responsible for its success.

He said, "We in New York, and the personnel here at the Bleachery, have just shared in solving a common problem and, as Mr. Bendheim said, you have helped make possible a turn around for our company. We in New York are proud of RHP&F and its people."

Referring to his lengthy visit to the Coating Division, Anderer said, "We were most pleased to look at the Coating Division. We are now getting a fine reputation in polyester and we are now showing a profit."



Joseph H. Anderer,
President, MLS

In February

25-Year Club Banquet Scheduled

The Bleachery's annual 25-Year Club Banquet, honoring 59 employees who completed a quarter of a century of service during 1975, has been scheduled for February 7 at the Elks Club.

Complete details of the program for the annual banquet, will be forthcoming in the January issue of the BEACON.

Fifth District Congressman Kenneth L. Holland of Camden, S. C. will be the featured speaker and W. H. Grier, Jr., vice president and general manager, will present the watches.

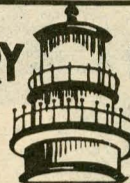
The highly prized gold watches, symbolic of 25 years of service, will be presented to the 56 employees of the Bleachery, two from the Trucking Division and one from Record Printing. (See story on page 8 for names and departments.)

Other invited guests will include the five remaining original employees, the York County Delegation, Mayor Lyle and members of City Council.

E. R. Blew, Vice President for Public and Industrial Relations, will preside as master of ceremonies.

BLEACHERY BEACON

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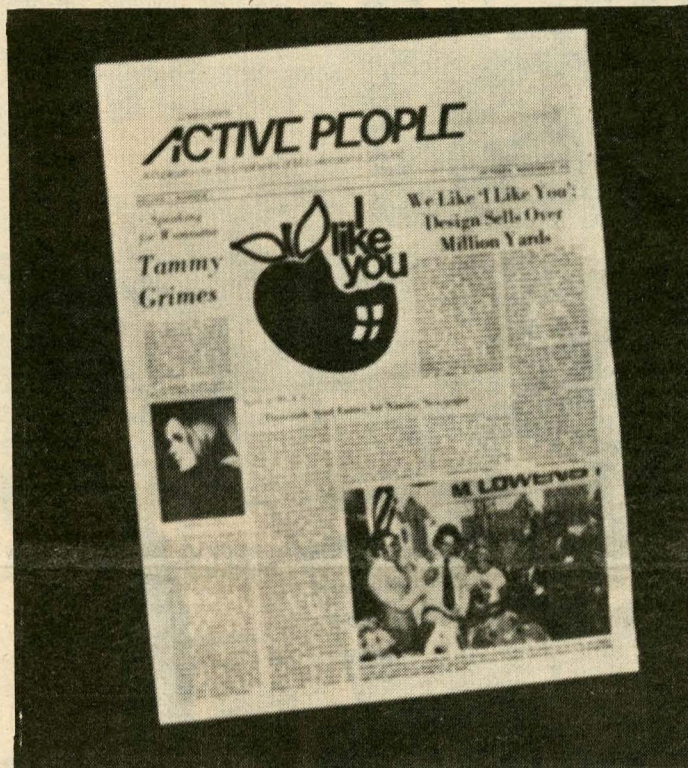


Printing & Finishing Co.
Rock Hill, S.C. 29730

VOLUME 6, ISSUE 8

NOVEMBER 1975

ROCK HILL, S.C.



New Company-Wide Newspaper Launched

A new company-wide employee newspaper, designed to contain news and photos about Lowenstein people and products from all plants and offices, was launched early this month.

The publication, a five column eight page tabloid named "Lowenstein's Active People," will be published every other month and distributed at all plants and offices.

The paper's name was selected from thousands of names submitted by employees from

throughout the company. Vicki Eisenberg, a textile designer for Wambel, Inc., submitted the name selected and was awarded the \$250 prize.

At Rock Hill, "Active People" the corporate paper, will alternate with the Bleachery Beacon (plant paper) with employees getting six editions of each paper annually.

News and photos about Rock Hill people and activities will be submitted to the editors of "Active People" by the Beacon staff.

United Way Drive Nets \$51,103

Bleachery employees contributed \$51,103 to the Rock Hill United Way campaign in a plant-wide drive completed early this month.

Although economic conditions and employment were considerably improved over the previous year, pledges were \$1,600 less than 1974 and amounted to only 91% of the 1975 Bleachery goal. However, Bleachery pledges amounted to about 21% of the overall drive in Rock Hill.

The City-wide United Way Drive also failed to meet its goal of \$265,856. As the Beacon went to press the overall figure stood at 95% with pledges still coming in and United Way officials predict they will get the \$13,000 needed to meet the goal.

United Way officials reported that nine of the 13 divisions have met or exceeded their goal. However, the Industrial Division was less than 90%.

The response in 12 Bleachery departments was outstanding with the Coating Division topping its goal by 238%. Other Departments exceeding their goals were: Laundry, 200%; Transcolorizer, 161%; Security and Safety, 159%; Screen Print & Color, 158%; Engraving, 152%; Research Lab, 124%; Custodial, 115%; Industrial Relations Bldg., 113%; Mechanical, 111%; Sample, 105% and Power & Filter 102%.

Employee Gifts To Be Distributed Day Before Christmas Holidays

Employee Christmas gifts, selected in September, will be delivered to each department and distributed to the individual employee by the supervisors, on the last working day before the Christmas Holidays.

The most popular items chosen by the employees from the list of 40 items in the selection booklet and displays, were:

1. Oven Toasters-226
2. (tied) Glassware-157
- Group of Iron Skillets-157
3. Electric heaters-130
4. Tool Box-125
5. Chicken fryer-121

Any employee who was working and failed to

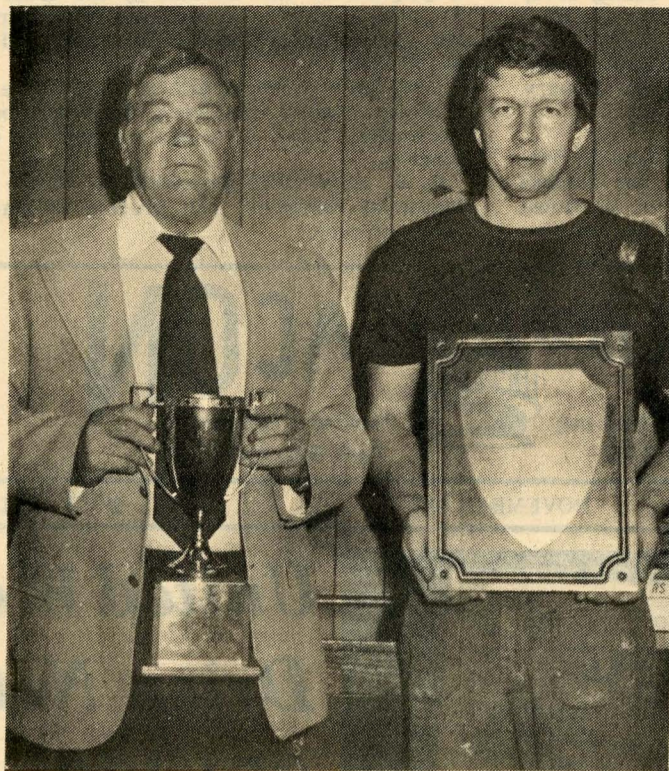
make their selection, or any employee on leave or lay-off during the week selections were made in the departments, but are not working, should contact his or her supervisor immediately and request a selection form, so that his or her selection can be ordered.

Employees hired after December 1, and employees who leave the employ of the company before Christmas, will not be eligible for a gift. Nor will persons who were not working during the selection week, and have not returned to work, be eligible for gifts.

The new Christmas program for employees, initiated this year replaces the annual Christmas Party for employee children.

Blood Donors

Departmental Winners



JOE S. BALTHAZER CUP AND THE WILLIAM M. HULL MEMORIAL PLAQUE-were both won by the Coating Division as the result of outstanding participation in the September visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

The Balthazer Cup was awarded to Coating for having the highest percentage of participants, with 29.3% of division employees taking part.

The Hull Plaque was won by Coating for having the highest percentage of blood donated to the Red Cross during the two-day Bloodmobile visit.

Brady H. Pinner, left, Manager, Coating Division, displays the Balthazer Cup and Bobby R. Faile, Coating Division Packer, holds the Hull Memorial Plaque.

JOHN H. EASLEY PLAQUE-awarded to the Department in Plant #1 having the highest percentage of Blood Donors, was won by the Engraving Department following the September visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to the Bleachery. The Engraving Department recorded 22.0% participation in the program.

Holding the coveted award are, left, David L. Brookshire, Rough Polisher in Engraving and Edwin J. O'Donnell, Manager, Engraving Department.



DAVID H. COLITZ MEMORIAL PLAQUE-awarded to the department in Plant #2 having the highest percentage of participation, during visits of the Bloodmobile to the Bleachery, was won in September by the Custodial Department. Fifteen percent of the employees in the department donated blood to the Red Cross during the two-day visit of the Red Cross unit.

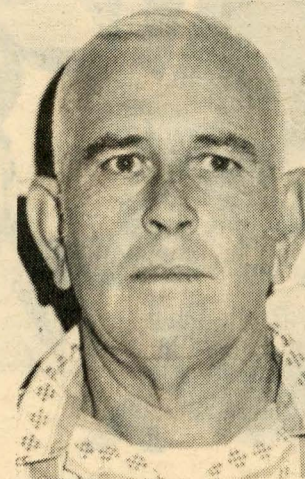
Louis Taylor, left, Manager of the Custodial Department and John M. Massey, also of the Custodial Department, display the award.

Jimmy Fox Promoted To Coating Supervisor

Jimmy Fox, formerly a Coating Line Operator, was promoted to Supervisor, Second Shift in the Coating Division, during October. He will report to Brady Pinner, Manager, Coating Division.

A native of Crowell, Texas, Fox is a retiree from the U.S. Army having served 23 years in the Field Artillery. He came to the Bleachery shortly after leaving the army and accepted employment in the Coating Division.

Fox is married to the former Martha Ann Hartsell of Rock Hill. They have one child, a son Manfred, who is associated with a construction firm in Hickory, N. C. They reside on Glenarden Drive in Rock Hill.



JIMMY FOX

Beginning Jan. 1

Credit Union To Pay Dividends Quarterly

Members of the RHP&F Credit Union will begin receiving quarterly dividend payments on March 31, 1976 on their share accounts, instead of the present semi-annual dividend, according to an announcement by Alex Wolfe, Credit Union Treasurer/Manager.

Wolfe said, "The new quarterly dividend computations will begin on January 1, 1976 with dividend payments being deposited to member accounts at the end of every three months during the year."

Quarterly dividends in 1976 will be deposited to accounts on March 31, June 30, September 30 and December 31.

Wolfe said that the final semi-annual dividend of 6% for the year 1975, will be deposited to member accounts on December 31 and is estimated by Wolfe to be approximately \$162,000.00. The semi-annual dividend paid

to members accounts last June, at the end of the first six months of 1975, totaled \$150,385.32.

Interest paid to Credit Union members is compounded at the time each dividend payment is made. Interest deposited to members accounts will now be compounded quarterly, or at the end of each 3-month period, instead of the present interest payment at the end of a 6-months period.

Wolfe pointed out that, "Even if the present 6% interest rate is not increased, the amount of interest members will receive will be increased in amount, with the new quarterly payments."

Since organization of the Credit Union in the Spring of 1957, it has paid a total dividend to members in the amount of \$1,827,564.32.

Kell Thomas Promoted To Color Supervisor

Kell A. Thomas, Sr., Shader in the Coating Division, was promoted during October to the position of third shift Supervisor in the Color Shop of the Main Plant. In his new capacity, Thomas will report to Eddie Bolton, Manager, Color Shop.

Thomas, a native of York, S. C. is married to the former Edna Phillips, also of York. They have three married children and reside in York, S. C.

Thomas' son, Kell A. Jr., has been employed at the Bleachery for several years in the position of Operator in the Power Plant.



KELL A. THOMAS, SR.

**Deadline For
Auto
Plates
November 30**

Mother Nature's Gift

'Tis the season for one of Mother Nature's bountiful blessings—Apples.

The "Orchardist Magazine" of New Zealand has just reported good reason for the old saying, "An Apple-A-Day, keeps the Doctor away."

The Magazine has revealed that studies show that malic acid, contained in apples, dissolves deposits of lime in the body, which guards against rheumatism, fibrositis and arthritis.

Further, an apple's juice leaves an alkaline residue in the body which aids recovery from colds, influenza and virus infections.

An apple, too, is more efficient than a toothbrush for cleaning teeth and gums—a toothbrush has 64 per cent efficiency compared with an apple's 95.5 per cent efficiency.

And what's more, the apple is a good slimming food, containing an average of only 60 calories set against more than 300 in a bar of chocolate.

Apple Time--Hobby Time For Shorty Baker

If the adage is true that "an apple-a-day, will keep the doctor away", then Francis "Shorty" Baker, veteran employee of the Mechanical Department since 1937, will never have a sick day in his life. "Shorty" has been making an annual trek to Fruitland, N. C., near Hendersonville, for the past 13 years, picking up loads of apples to feed his hobby.

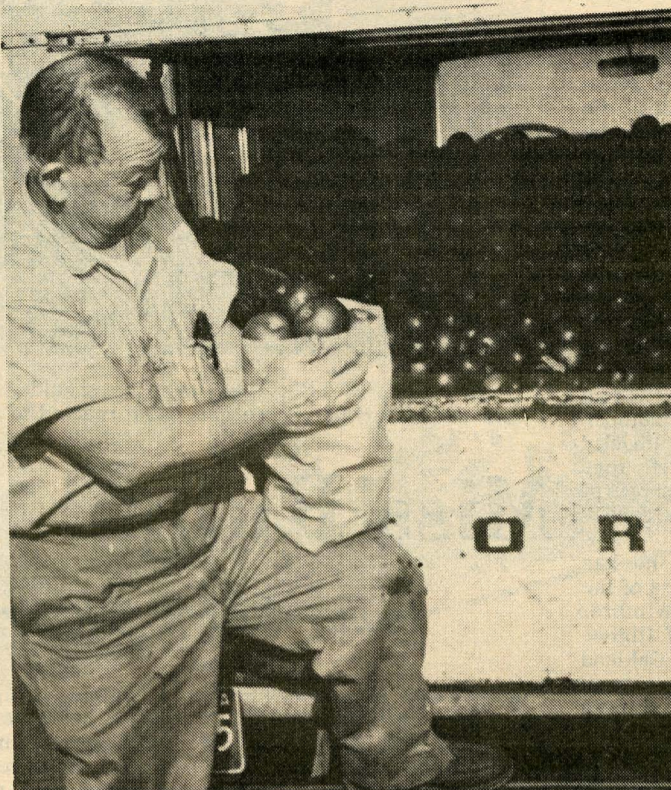
"Shorty" makes his rounds, chauffeuring his vintage '56 Model Ford pick-up truck when he heads for the Fruitland "apple grounds", specifically to a place called "Bear Wallow", "exactly 100 miles from Rock Hill," Shorty says, "just north of Asheville, towards Hendersonville. Doggonedest apple orchards up there you ever saw! You can smell the apples miles away before you get there."

Speaking with authority, "Shorty" states he can load 50 bushels in his pickup, in spite of it's recorded 142,000 miles and still equipped with its original fan belt.

He says, "I figure these 50 bushels at 43 pounds to the bushel. In the fall of 1974 I brought back over 500 bushels of different kinds of apples. I sell most of them, but most of all I just enjoy it and it's my hobby."

Shorty called his contacts earlier than usual this year because, says Shorty, "I was kinda' worried about the late frost we had last Spring. Guess it worried me all summer."

No warehouse middleman for "Shorty", he deals directly with the farmer. He says,



FRANCIS "SHORTY" BAKER

"most of them are old friends now. I visit with them each year and likely as not, I'll go out in their orchards, select and pick my own apples."

"You're in real apple country up there," beams Shorty. "Every kind of apple you can think of. Everybody knows Red or Golden Delicious, Stayman Winesaps, Rome and so forth I bring back, but up there, you're with the experts. Never knew there were so many kinds of apples--Wolfe River, Courtlands, Limber Twig, Black Twig, etc. There are more kinds and they're all there."

Shorty brings his truck-load of apples to work with him in order to "save time". "After my shift," he says, "I go to my favorite spot out on #72 By-Pass near Castle Heights School. Here, I'm out in the open, taking my time, meeting new people and enjoying old friends and a lot of kids when they drop by."

"Guess my hobby does add to my income a little bit, but I give a lot away to old folks and to the kids," Shorty mused.

Asked whether or not Inflation had hit the apple business, Shorty said that prices went up last year, more than \$1.00 a bushel but this year the price is about the same.

"Jelly?" repeats Shorty, "Why I've got apple jelly at my house that's so clear, you can read a newspaper through it."

If "Johnny Apple Seed" ever needed a goodwill Ambassador, then Shorty Baker more than fills the bill.

Girls' Softball Team Finishes With A Bang



The Bleachery Girls' Softball Team ended the 1975 season by winning the runner-up, second place slot in the Rock Hill City League, by defeating the Citizens and Southern Bank team by a score of 9 to 3 in tournament play-off. The team representing Southern Bank and Trust finished in first place.

Admitted to the American Softball Association last March, and sanctioned by the association in April, the RHP&F team faced their first season of play with a 10-game schedule against veteran teams.

According to James Lattimore, team coach, "The girls began the season at a slow pace. Some were inexperienced, but all strived to perfect their close-knit, team play through long practice sessions. Although, for various reasons, we experienced

several drop-outs during the season, the team re-couped rapidly and improved greatly during the season. If the girls had played softball at the beginning of the season, as they did in the City League play-offs, they would have easily won the championship. As the Brooklyn Dodger fan used to say, 'wait until next year'."

Left to right are: (front) James Lattimore, coach (Color Shop); Debbie King, Data Entry; Donna Gunderson, Office; Sylvia Prader, Office; Judy Dobbins, Team Captain, (Data Entry); Brenda Guy, Personnel and Richard Fowler, Assistant Coach, (Color Shop).

(Rear) Judy Thompson, Print Department; Pam Thatcher, Data Entry; Shelia Penland, Data Entry; Janis Barnette, Open Stock and Jack Addison, Manager and Coach, (White Department).

After 22½ Years

Grier Retires From Winthrop

The retirement of William H. Grier, Sr. from the Winthrop College Board of Trustees early this month, marked the third step in his transition from a business and civic career to the role of a Senior Citizen.

One would never guess his age, from his looks or his actions. He's still a doer.



WILLIAM H. GRIER, SR.

Borrowers To Receive 10% Refund

The Board of Directors of the RHP&F Federal Credit Union has announced plans to refund 10% of the interest paid by its borrowing members, during the year 1975.

Alex Wolfe, Credit Union Treasurer and Manager said, "All refunds will be added to the share account of those individual members who have actually been paying back a loan to the Credit Union."

The total dollar amount of the 1975 interest refund was being computed as the BEACON went to press.

Interest refunds will be deposited to members share accounts by the Credit Union, after the close of business on December 31.

From 1962 through the year 1973, the Credit Union consistently refunded, at the end of each of these years, 10% of the interest paid on loans by its borrowing members. These payments were also deposited directly to members share accounts on the last day of each year.

For more than four decades he has been active in business, civic, religious and educational affairs of Rock Hill and the State of South Carolina.

It goes without saying that the Bleachery and its people were his first love. It was his dynamic leadership that guided the Bleachery to the forefront as the "largest printing and finishing plant in the world" and to becoming Rock Hill's largest employer and taxpayer.

He loved people--and he was proud of the people at the Bleachery--and often said so, publicly. In return, the people responded with pride and vigor. Not only were they efficient in their work, but became 'number one' in affairs of the community as Blood Donors, contributors to the United Fund, and supporters of other community endeavors.

During his 42 years, he has been active in the affairs of the Federal Reserve, Winthrop College, S. C. Board of Higher Education, the YMCA, Oakland Presbyterian Church, South Carolina Textile Manufacturers Association and many others organizations.

During that time, he rose from plant Superintendent of the Bleachery to General Manager, to President of the Finishing Division. He was also a director of the parent company, M. Lowenstein and Sons, Inc.

In 1970 he retired, but remains active as a member of the Board of Directors of M. Lowenstein and consultant.

Next to his work at the Bleachery, Mr. Grier enjoyed the twelve and a half years the Federal Reserve most. He served six years with the Charlotte Branch and was their chairman for two years. Then he moved up to the Fifth District Board of the Richmond Federal Reserve Bank, where he served six and a half years, the last two years serving as Vice Chairman. He served the full limited term, permitted under Federal Banking laws and retired.

Also close to his heart was Winthrop College, the Bleachery's closest neighbor, and his wife's Alma Mater. He served 22 1/2 years on the Board of Trustees and over half of this time, he served as the board's vice chairman.

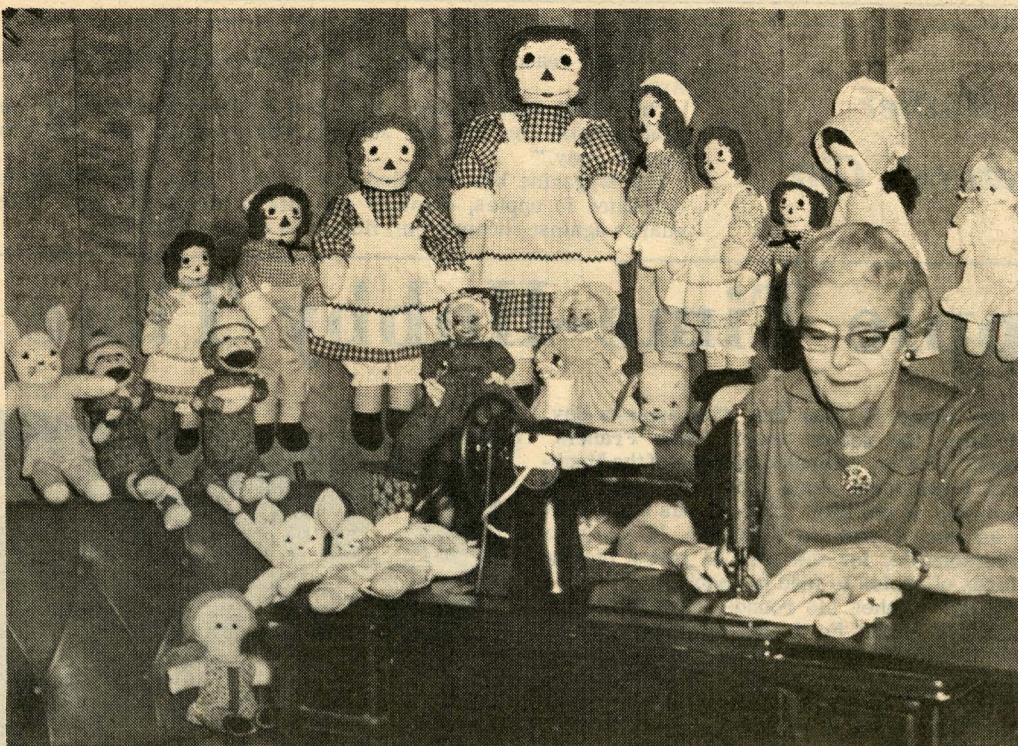
He experienced the good years and the bad years at Winthrop. He was a leader in the drive to make it co-educational and gave unstintingly of his time and efforts to bring it to a successful conclusion.

On Saturday, November 1, he retired from the Winthrop Board.

Although he was 74 years of age this month, he looks and acts much younger. He simply refuses to join the rocking chair brigade.

He continues to be a Director of the Clemson Foundation, a member of the board of visitors at the Medical University of South Carolina and is a Director of the Guardian Fidelity Corporation.

His single form of relaxation is a summer cottage at Ocean Isle Beach, which he enjoys with the members of his family.



MISS RUBY'S 'TOYS'-peer over her shoulder with friendly approval as the first stitching goes into one of her many creations being readied to join their ranks.

Miss Ruby

From Seam Sewer To Sewing Dolls

Generations of youngsters, yet unborn, will no doubt play with dolls and small animals created today by "Miss" Ruby Williams Boyd, former Bleachery employee. It could scarcely be otherwise. It is this dream that "Miss Ruby", as she prefers to be called, sews and stitches, with so much love and care, into the creation of her "toys".

Miss Ruby was employed at the Bleachery for 11 1/2 years in the Grey Room of the Grier Division. It was here that she added so many hours to her experience in using a sewing machine.

In 1967, she was compelled to leave Bleachery employment due to ill health. "About two years before leaving the Bleachery," she recalls, "I was looking through a pattern book one day, saw the pattern of a doll and decided I would try to make it. When I had completed it, I was so fascinated with it, I decided to make another, and then another and another, and here I am", she laughs.

Miss Ruby says she likes to have the dolls she makes, "sit around near me when I sew. They seem to approve of what I'm doing and they keep me company. To me, each one of them has a personality all its own."

Her "office" and workshop is

a simple straight chair, positioned behind a very early model Singer Sewing Machine, who's source of power is the broad, serrated foot pedal she pumps in rhythm with the rising and falling needle. The scene is dominated by the impish smiles of the dolls and animals forming a backdrop to the industrious Miss Ruby.

"I make my dolls with the same care with which I make my clothes. They are all made with quality materials and I take extra care to make them with the safety of a child in mind. This is most important to me."

It is for these reasons that organizers of Church Bazaars, volunteer groups, such as the "Pink Ladies", variety shops, civic groups and an army of individuals, clamor for the "toys" made by Miss Ruby. (Ed. Note-If you want one for Christmas, place order early).

She uses exclusively a Polyester Fiberfill, a harmless, non-toxic "stuffing" for all of her creations. "All of the toys," as she prefers to call them, "are cold water washable and they will not shrink. The fiberfill will expand slightly in water, rather like a sponge absorbs water, but this water squeezes out alright in the washing process. All of the dolls I make are at least double or triple stitched, particularly at

stress points, so there is no raveling or popping of the seams," in short, Miss Ruby says that all her dolls can "weather a bath."

During September, she exhibited some of her "toys" at the Rock Hill Mall, in the "Happle Holiday" Arts and Craft Show, sponsored by the Senior Citizens Club of Fewells Park, under the direction of Mrs. Peggy Angel. No one seemed surprised when three of her dolls won the first place award, a small statue of Betsy Ross, America's most famous seamstress.

Sale prices for the menagerie of animals and assorted dolls range from \$2.95 to \$15.00 depending upon current materials costs and the intricacies of design and detailed stitching.

Miss Ruby says, "I'm almost ashamed to set a sales price on my toys. It seems almost sinful, since making them is so enjoyable. But they are so much in demand."

She summed up her dedication to what she is doing with, "I'm so proud of how well the dolls are made. In shopping around, it seems that all I can see is cold and indifferent plastics and paper mache. I like to think that my dolls will last for succeeding generations of children, to have and enjoy and to pass along."



...PRIZE WINNERS IN CRAFT SHOW



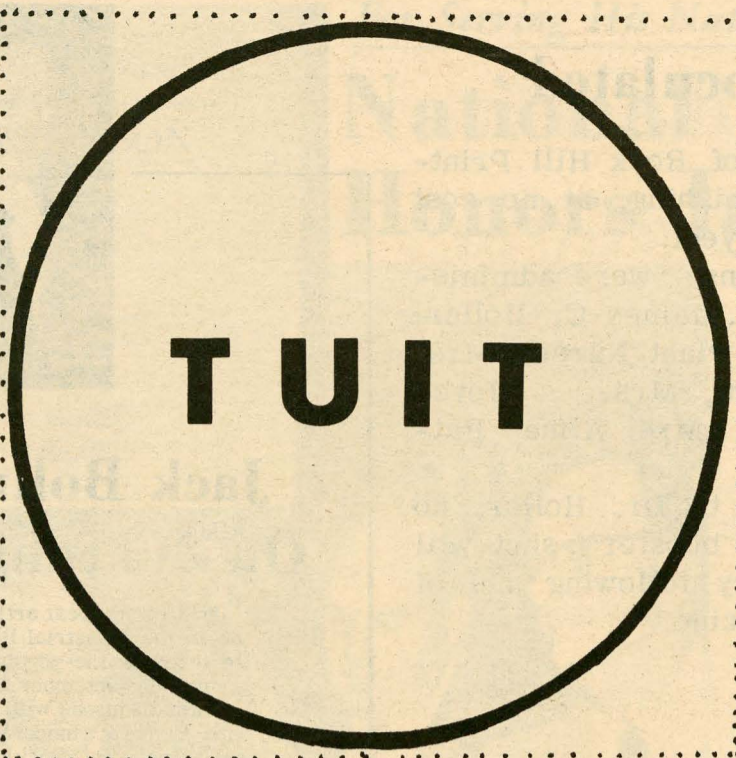
MARGARET CLINTON

Margaret Clinton Retires After 30 Years Service

Margaret Clinton, 30 years an Employee at RHP&F, retired from the Office of the Shipping Department in September. Margaret came to the Bleachery in 1945 and was first employed in the Shipping Department where she remained during her tenure of Bleachery service.

At her retirement ceremony, co-workers in the Shipping Office presented a number of presents to Margaret, among them a toaster oven, kid gloves and a hair dryer.

In retirement, Margaret says, "By all means I'm going to remain active. I am a member of the Senior Citizens Club in Rock Hill, but more important, I am helping to organize a Senior Citizens Club at my church. I plan to instruct in crochet, knitting and sewing. I've been a member of Woodland Methodist church, longer than I care to remember."



PLEASE CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE-and sandwich in your wallet, carry in your purse or nail on a wall-but in any event, no one, but no one, should be without this indispensable scientific breakthrough. For years, people have been saying, "I'll do it as soon as I get A Round Tuit." Well...this is A Round Tuit. Now you're in business! Your problems are solved! Cut it out and keep it handy for ready reference. Now, at long last, you will have no more trouble accomplishing all those little extras you want to get done. You have finally arrived! You are now the proud owner of A ROUND TUIT!

Charles Wylie Promoted

Charles C. Wylie, Assistant Manager of Quality Control since 1974, has been promoted to the position of Manager, Quality Control, according to an announcement made by William H. Grier, Jr., RHP&F Vice President and General Manager. Wylie assumed his new duties on September 29 and will report to Grier.

Wylie replaces Roger D. Smith as Quality Control Manager. Smith has been assigned to assist William C. Hart, MLS Corporate Director, Quality Engineering.

Wylie joined the Bleachery in 1972 as a quality control trainee and was made a technician six months later and became a Quality Control Engineer during 1973.

A native of Rock Hill, Wylie was employed at the Bleachery in the Packing Department for over three years prior to joining the U. S. Air Force. Wylie retired from the USAF in 1972 after 21 years continuous service. As a member of the regular Air Force, Wylie retired in the rank of Senior Master Sergeant, the highest non-commissioned rank in the USAF. He returned to the

Charles C. Wylie
Manager, Quality Control

Bleachery the same year.

Wylie and his wife, Freddie, a native of Mobile, Alabama, reside at 1919 Westover Circle in Rock Hill. They have two children, a daughter Johnnie, now married and a son Cliff,

Scoggins: "Bleachery Played Big Part In My Life."

R. Glenn Scoggins, Supervisor in the Shipping Department since 1947, retired during October after completion of 43 years continuous employment at the Bleachery. Glenn was an RHP&F "Early Bird", coming to work at the Bleachery in 1932 when it was barely three years old, and P. C. Blackmon, now deceased, headed up the Shipping Department.

Upon his retirement Scoggins said, "I think that the Bleachery is the best thing ever to happen to Rock Hill and York County, especially in those dark days in the '29 and '30's depression. The Bleachery has been wonderful to me and has certainly played a big part in my life and in the life of my family. Retirement is alright, I'm sure, but

I'll miss being a part of the Bleachery team."

A native of York County, Scoggins said he has witnessed countless changes at RHP&F, not only in personnel but in shipment handling methods.

"Today the processing of shipments is streamlined, particularly with materials handling equipment, and is a far cry from the old 'grunt and groan' days when, for example, there wasn't a conveyor belt or forklift in the entire plant."

He said shipments were loaded mostly into rail cars and some trucks, but in either case the job was done by hand and a two wheel freight dolly.

At his retirement ceremony, Scoggins said, "In retirement, hunting, fishing and gardening

will occupy most of my time. But when I feel that I'm getting too old to do either, then I'll start playing golf with Floopy Dunlap and Randy Hall."

Scoggins is married to the former Mary Alice Edwards of Rock Hill and they have three children, two boys and one girl. The children, all married now, have made proud grandparents of Glenn and Mary, who boast of their four grandchildren.

Mary Alice has been employed in the Office of the Shipping Department for approximately ten years.

Both Glenn and his wife are active members of the Woodland United Methodist Church, where Glenn teaches the Men's Bible Class.

First Place Award BEACON Honored By Council Of Editors



The Bleachery BEACON, company newspaper of Rock Hill, has been selected for First Place Award as the "Best Low Budget Publication" by the South Atlantic Council of Industrial Editors, SACIE, an affiliate of the International Association of Business Communicators, is composed of membership from 75 business and industry firms located in the South Atlantic States. Spokesman for the panel of judges, Ray Jimison, Director of Communications, Textiles, Inc., Gastonia, N.C. stated, "We class this newspaper (BEACON) as an outstanding publication. Seventy six distinct and separate points used in the criteria judging the Beacon, were applied as to newspaper content, writing, editing, and layout. In no instance could we record less than 'Commendable' to any one of these critical points."

The citation read, "First Place Award, for distinguished achievement in the annual competition sponsored by the South Atlantic Council of Industrial Editors,

September 1975. Presented to The Bleachery Beacon for Best Low Budget Publication."

Presentation of the award was made to William W. "Bill" Coleman, Beacon Editor, at the annual SACIE Conference held at Myrtle Beach in September. Coleman, a native of Rock Hill and retired Air Force officer, has been editing the BEACON since July 1, 1974.

The BEACON was begun in March 1969 by John Marshall, then Bleachery Vice President, Public and Industrial Relations. It has continued in its original format as a five column, 8 or 12 page Tabloid newspaper. Marshall, now retired, is Editor Emeritus of the BEACON, which has a current circulation of 3,500 each month and contains news coverage of all M. Lowenstein and Sons, Inc. activities in the Rock Hill area.

Publication of the Bleachery BEACON continues to be the responsibility of the Public and Industrial Relations Department, now under the direction of E. Ross Blew, RHP&F Vice President.



Glen Scoggins and wife, Mary Alice

Flu Shots ... 877 Innoculated

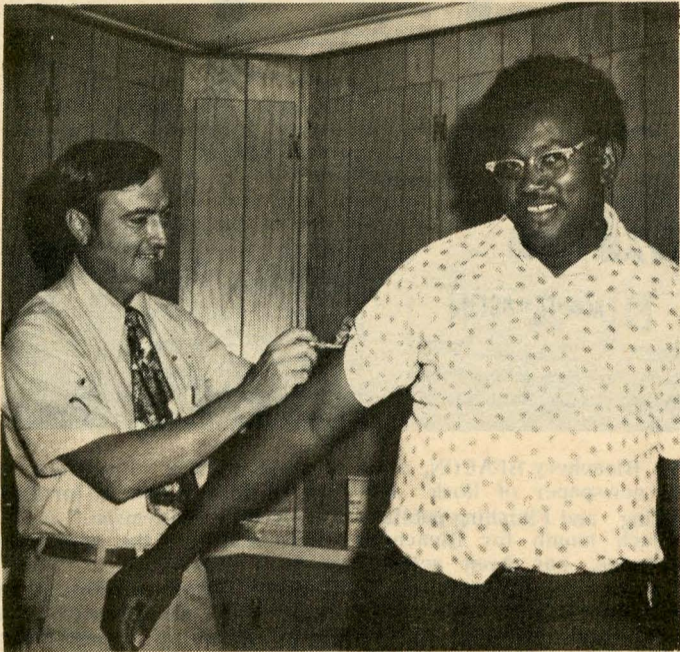
Representing approximately 25% of the Bleachery work force, slightly more than 800 employees from each of the three work shifts, received annual Flu Innoculations on October 9. More than 1,000 employees were given the flu vaccine in 1974 voluntary program.

This marked the 16th consecutive year this additional medical service has been offered to

employees of Rock Hill Printing and Finishing, at no cost to the employee.

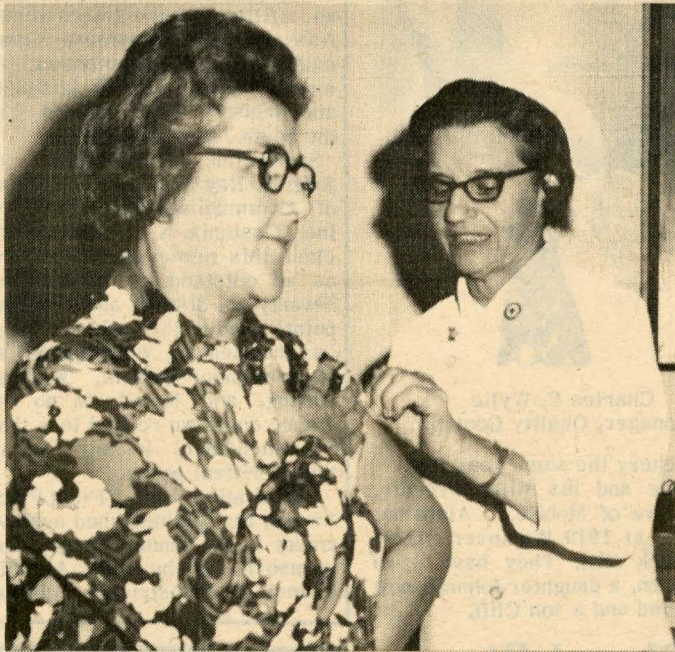
Innoculations were administered by Dr. James C. Holler, assisted by Plant Nurses, Mrs. Barbara Naw, Mrs. Joyce Dubuc and Mrs. Alma Rat-terree.

According to Dr. Holler, no second or "booster" shot will be necessary following use of the 1975 vaccine.



WILLIAM ROBBINS, MAIL Room: "I've taken Flu Shots every year, except one. The only year I didn't take them was the year they forecast 'Asiatic' Flu. I caught the flu and was awful sick. I missed 3 months work. The case of Flu caused a flare up of Rheumatic Fever and my doctor told me that I would have been alright if I hadn't caught the Flu. Since then, I'd take Flu shots every six months if I could get them. Guess I'm 'hooked' on Flu shots now."

ELIZABETH M. HARP, Microfilm: "I wouldn't miss getting my Flu shot. I've taken them every year that I have worked at the Bleachery and I've never had Flu or even a real bad cold. I think everybody should take them."



HATTIE F. WATTS, White Department: "I have been working at the Bleachery over 30 years, and I have taken Flu shots every year since they started giving them, 16 years ago. I've never missed work or been sick in that time. I'm to retire soon, but I'm going to continue getting my Flu shots every year."



Jack Bolin Featured On "Carolina Camera"

Jack Bolin, local artist and Bleachery employee in the Industrial Relations Department, was featured on the popular WBTV "Carolina Camera" on September 22.

Bolin discussed with C. J. Underwood, "Carolina Camera" moderator, a series of historical scenes of Rock Hill and vicinity he is painting for America's Bicentennial celebration. The paintings, rendered in oil, water color and pen and ink, feature historical scenes of Rock Hill and the surrounding area at the turn of the century and in the early 1900's.

Limited edition prints of four of Bolin's paintings, will be sold by the Rock Hill Bicentennial Commission as part of the fund raising campaign to create funds for construction of a city Bicentennial Park.

Bolin was selected last May as the official artist to serve with the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, City of Rock Hill. His initial effort with the 200th Anniversary Commission was to produce four historic scenes of "old" Rock Hill, was witnessed in past eras. These paintings will be released one at a time by the commission in the form of prints, available for public purchase. Releases are scheduled to occur at 90-day intervals between the summer of 1975 and the spring of 1976.

In addition, Bolin is to produce a minimum of six fine-line pen and ink drawings of selected historical sites in Rock Hill. These drawings will be produced by the Centennial Commission on formal stationery and placed on sale by local merchants.

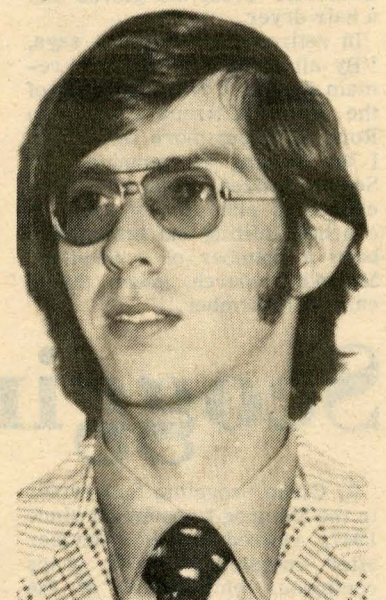
Price Joins Industrial Engineering Department

Dennis L. Price, formerly with Burlington Industries in Raleigh, N. C., joined the Rock Hill Printing and Finishing staff during October, as an Industrial Engineer, reporting to Dewey W. Mahaffey, Manager, Industrial Engineering.

Price, a native of Belmont, N. C., earned his Bachelor of Science Degree, graduating from N. C. State in May 1975.

While a student at N.C. State, where he majored in Computer Sciences, he was also employed by Burlington Industries for three years in charge of warehousing and working in computer programming and statistical analysis.

Price and his wife, Louise, presently reside in Belmont with their two children, both boys, Joshua three and Gabriel 7 months. They plan to move to Rock Hill in the near future.



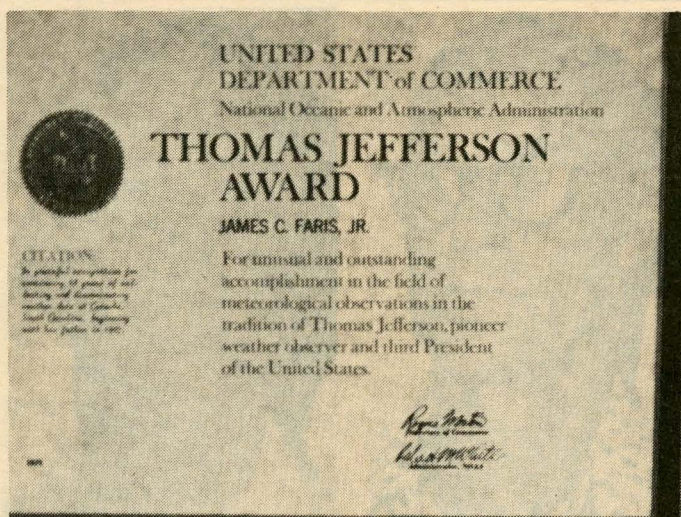
DENNIS L. PRICE

327-4119

ROCK HILL, S. C.---People contact the York County Alcohol Safety Action Program, telephone 327-4119 in Rock Hill; ing under the influence of alcohol or drugs, and it's the first you may be able to continue driving with a provisional license under the new state law, and at the same time, not suffer the expense of a court proceeding. To avoid any unnecessary trial expenses, which would be in addition to a court-imposed fine It's your decision--call York and increased insurance rates, ASAP, 327-4119.

For Serving His Nation

National Weather Service Honors James Faris, Jr.



CITATION-William H. Grier, Jr., RHP&F Vice President and General Manager, reads the citation naming Bleachery employee, John C. Faris, Jr. as recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Award, the highest honor of its type presented by the U. S. Government.

The award was presented to Faris in recognition of his more than 40 years of volunteer service as a Weather Observer, collecting and reporting daily river and rainfall data at Catawba, S. C., to the National Weather Service.

Faris carries on a 69 year old family tradition, started by his father in 1906.

Left to right are: Representative Robert L. McFadden, York County; John C. Faris, Jr.; Grier and A. B. Baskin, Hydrologist, National Weather Service Office in Columbia who made the presentation award to Faris.

The ceremony took place in the offices of William H. Grier, Jr. who was host for the occasion. Faris has been an employee in the Bleachery Packing Department since 1934.

James C. Faris, Jr., Packing Department, was presented the Thomas Jefferson Award in October by the National Weather Service in a ceremony held at Rock Hill Printing and Finishing, where he has been employed since 1934.

The award is the highest recognition of its type presented by the U. S. Government.

Faris received the award in recognition of more than 40 years service as a volunteer weather observer in the local area. Faris was one of only eight observers out of nearly 13,000 across the nation selected for the national award this year.

Faris continues the family tradition for volunteer weather service reporting started in 1906 by his father, J. C. Faris, Sr. For nearly 69 years, Faris and his father have been voluntarily collecting and transmitting to the Weather Service, daily river and rainfall data at Catawba, S. C. This information is incorporated into weather and flood advisories distributed to local newspaper and radio stations by the Weather Service. The information is also published by the Environmental Data Service of the U.S. Government, becoming part of the nation's weather history.

The award was presented to Faris by A. B. Baskin, Hydrologist, National Weather Service Office, Columbia, S. C. Earl Rampey, Substation Network Specialist, assisted with the presentation.

Host for the ceremony was William H. Grier, Jr., RHP&F Vice President and General Manager. Robert L. McFadden, York County Delegate to the State Legislature, represented York County and the State of South Carolina and E. Ross Blew, Vice President, Public and Industrial Relations, read the citation.

Other representatives of Rock Hill Printing and Finishing present at the ceremony were: Aquille M. Hand, Director, Manufacturing; Charles C. Reese, Manager Plant II and Donald Sturgis, Manager, Packing Department, who is Faris' supervisor.

In extending the recognition to Faris, Baskin said, "If it were not for people like Jim Faris, the National Weather Service would find it next to impossible to maintain adequate records of our climate across the nation. This weather information is vital to our government, our industries and communities throughout America. Most important, it is at no expense to the public and is done voluntarily by more than 13,000 observers, nationwide."

During the awards ceremony, Representative McFadden said, "Most of us are familiar with the organized volunteer groups within our communities such as fire departments, rescue squads and the like, but there are also those countless, unsung volunteers like Mr. Faris. These individuals silently and tirelessly contribute so very much, in an outstanding way, to the life and well-being of our communities. Yet, they seldom if ever, step into the limelight for honors. We are proud of this honor bestowed upon a citizen of York County."

Thomas Jefferson Awards were originated in 1959 for the National Weather Service to honor volunteer observers for unusual and outstanding achievements. The Award is named for Jefferson because the statesman-scientist made an almost unbroken series of weather observations from 1776 to 1816.

Faris is also recipient of the National Weather Service's John Campanius Holm Award, presented in 1965 "for his weather service to his community and the nation."

Sims Family Grew Eight Pound Yam

From "somewhere in the Carolinas", during the Civil War, a Yankee General once reported in an official military dispatch, "The Yams are so big, a man can stand on the end of one of them while the other end of the potato roasts in the fire."

This has nothing to do with Yankees or Yams but it is about Julie Sims and her sweet potatoe, "Pinnocchio."

Julia has been an employee in the Bleachery Packing Department for about 30 years, commuting each day to the Bleachery from her home on the Chester Highway, about 5 miles out of Rock Hill.

Last Spring, Julia and her husband Albert, also employed at the Bleachery for the past 35 years in the White Department, readied their garden plot and set out 200 sweet potato plants-"Centennial", by name. Normal growth took place and during the first week in October, they began harvesting their crop, which, Julia said, "Was a pretty good crop."

"The digging went pretty well," says Julia, "and then I happened to strike a large object. I thought at first that it was a rock, but in digging around it, I unearthed the biggest sweet potato I'd ever seen."

"Some neighbors were present at the time," Julia recalled, "so one of them ran into my house and brought out the bathroom scales to weigh the potato. By then, we had brushed the dirt off of it and the scales registered the potato's weight at just a little over 8 pounds. Right off we all agreed it looked like 'Pinnocchio', so we named it."

Julia says, "We've had so much fun with 'Pinnocchio', I don't think I could bear turning him into sweet potato pie."



POTATO PAL-Julia Sims, Packing Department, and the 8 pound sweet potato she and her husband, Albert, harvested from their garden in early October. Julia penciled in eyes, mouth and buttons down the potato's "front" and named it "Pinnocchio."

Mickey Mouse, printed on the cloth at Julia's right smiles approval.

25-Year Club of 1975

59 Employees To Receive Gold Watches At Banquet

During 1975, there were 59 Lowenstein employees in the Rock Hill area who completed 25 years of service. This group will be the guests of honor at a banquet in February at the Elks Club, at which time they will be presented gold watches in recognition of their years of service. Included in this group are 56 employees of Rock Hill Printing and Finishing; two employees from the Trucking Division and one from Record Printing. The names of those completing 25 years during 1975 are listed below by departments.

SHIPPING-Waco Meeks, James Walls, Theodore Hefney, Sr., and Tommy L. Hemphill. MECHANICAL-John P. Robinson, John G. Good, Jr., Robert C. Jackson*, Wade N. Hoke, Robert E. Mangum and Robert B. Carter. FRAMES-Thomas R. Shipman, Luther D. Latham, Howard Thrift, James G. Rockholt and James W. Adkins*. TRUCKING-Isaiah Watts and Willie Isom. ENGRAVING-Ralph G. Bailey. OPEN STOCK-Carolyn B. Dunlap*. PRINT-William F. Cabaniss, Noah Childers, Erskine Jones, William R. Harris, Bonnie Watts, Marvin W. Reeves and Billy E. Strait. PLISSE-Marvin M. McDaniel. YARD-George Wallace, Jr. and Harvey L. Poage. AGERS & SOAPERS-Willard Adams, Howard Q. Jones*, Earl Ricks, Joe D. McAbee and Roger E. Myers. POWER-Allen Moore. SCREEN PRINT-Jack A. Barnes.

QUALITY CONTROL-Daniel C. Reeves. LAB-Parker W. Downing. DYE-Vernon Ard. OFFICE-Peggy N. White and Martha N. Neely. STANDARDS-Edwin C. Freed, Jr. NAPPERS-R. H. Ferguson, Jr. WHITE-Charles G. Campbell. PRINT SWINGS-Thomas E. Stowe and Emmett Lewis. COLOR-Floyd Childers, Edgar W. Mull, Boyd A. Byrum and Elijah J. Stewart. PACKING-Robert P. Dickson, Elizabeth I. Brazil, Paul A. Hastings and Mary W. Ward. RAYON FINISH-Thomas H. Baskin, Fred Childers, Jr., Gus C. Catledge and Boyd W. Pruitt. RECORD PRINTING-Ann Hutchinson. * ON LEAVE OR LAYOFF.

Five Original Employees, Special Guests At Party

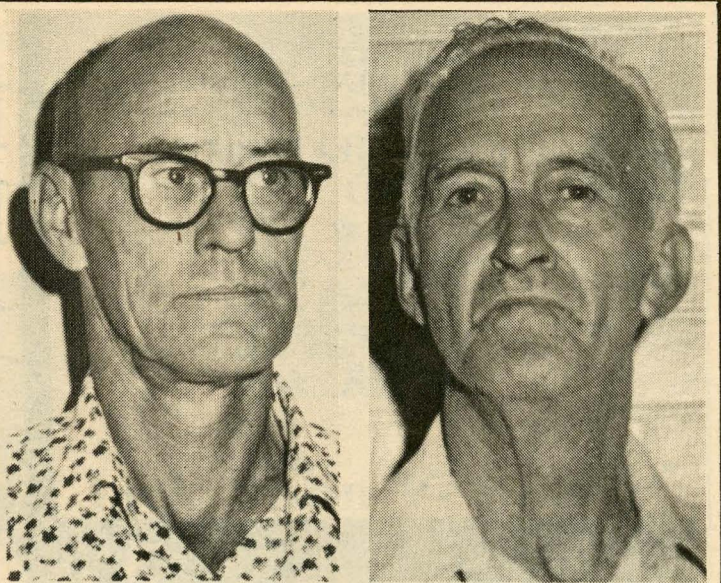
In December 1929, there were 239 employees at the Bleachery, which was just starting operations. Today-46 years later-five of those originals are still working daily at the Bleachery. This distinguished group, who reportedly came on the "first load of bricks" will be special guests at the annual 25-Year Club Banquet in February. They are: Mrs. Pauline Baskin, Packing Office; Roy Laney, Mechanical Department; Franklin Walker, Color Department; Marion Sealy, Engraving Department and Grier McGuire, Filter Plant.

Credit Union To Hold Annual Meeting Jan. 24

The Annual Membership Meeting of the RHP&F Federal Credit Union has been scheduled for Saturday, January 24, 1976 at 3:15 p.m. in the Union Hall on Wilson Street in Rock Hill. Reports will be rendered by the Board of Directors, the Credit Committee, the Supervisory Committee and Treasurer. Elections are also scheduled for the membership, to elect three members, each to serve a two-year term on the Board of Directors, and one member to serve a two-year term on the Credit Committee. A number of door prizes will be offered.



COLLECTED 10,373 PINTS-The Rock Hill Red Cross Bloodmobile has been paying visits to the Bleachery almost since RHP&F opened it's doors. Twice each year, according to official records established only 14 years ago, in 1961, Bleachery Employees have consistently donated 28% of blood collected by the Red Cross in the Rock Hill area. Since 1961, Employees at the Bleachery, have donated 10,373 pints of blood to this worthy cause.



EARL W. RUSSELL W. H. SHERER

Russell and Sherer Join 35-Year Club

In 1940 the entire world was on the brink of war. Hitler and his war machine were blitzing through Poland, Czechoslovakia, and France was falling. It was a sad day when Paris fell. Here at home, we were emerging from a big depression and at the same time, keeping a jaundiced eye on the events in Europe. America was becoming the "Arsenal of Democracy" and here in Rock Hill, the Bleachery was growing and expanding at a record pace. In November of 1940, Earl W. Russell and W. H. Sherer came to work at the Bleachery. Both were natives of York County-Russell from the Bethesda area and Sherer from the Sharon community. Both were employed the same day in the Print Department. Sherer transferred to Rayon in 1941. This month, both will be awarded a diamond studded Tie-Tac in recognition of 35 years of service. Allen Moore of the Power Department was the only employee to qualify for the 25 Year Club in October and November, however, there were 19 additions to the 20 Year Club. A complete list of new additions to all Service Clubs in October and November follows:

| OCTOBER 1975 | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|------------------|
| 10 Year Club | Department | Anniversary Date |
| Gilbert Jackson | Dye | 10/11/65 |
| 15 Year Club | | |
| Robert T. Sexton | Engineering | 10/17/60 |
| Ernest G. Minton, Jr. | Engineering | 10/20/60 |
| George Brandt, Jr. | Industrial Relations | 10/31/60 |
| 20 Year Club | | |
| Laura J. Ratterree | Lab | 10/3/55 |
| Oakley C. Stanton | Dye | 10/3/55 |
| Dixie W. Adams | Packing | 10/17/55 |
| Virginia Drakeford | Packing | 10/17/55 |
| Cecil E. Brown | Color | 10/11/55 |
| Clifton C. Harper | Packing | 10/18/55 |
| John S. Hinson | Packing | 10/17/55 |
| Donald J. Leopard | Engineering | 10/19/55 |
| Norman Youngblood | Screen Print | 10/10/55 |
| Meredith E. Orr | Office | 10/17/55 |
| 25 Year Club | | |
| Allen Moore | Power | 10/21/50 |
| 35 Year Club | | |
| None | | |
| NOVEMBER 1975 | | |
| 10 Year Club | Department | Anniversary Date |
| W. H. Grier, Jr. | | 11/29/65 |
| Thomas H. Crenshaw | SC Print | 11/29/65 |
| Frederick H. London | Security | 11/21/65 |
| Doris K. Starnes | Lab | 11/22/65 |
| 15 Year Club | | |
| Robert M. Ouzts | Power | 11/01/60 |
| Marian M. Pressley | Lab | 11/03/60 |
| Ivey Cornwell, Jr. | Engineering | 11/14/60 |
| 20 Year Club | | |
| Irwin A. Costner | Engineering | 11/01/55 |
| David F. Martin | Color | 11/15/55 |
| Floyd D. Collins | Calendars | 11/28/55 |
| Ira C. Galloway | Pack | 11/23/55 |
| Willie L. Mobley | Yard | 11/22/55 |
| Arthur B. Perdue | Pack | 11/28/55 |
| Sara C. Rooks | Sample | 11/21/55 |
| Warren T. Ramsey | Color | 11/08/55 |
| Sue Laney | Office | 11/22/55 |
| 25 Year Club | | |
| None | | |



FROM HIGH CHAIR TO HIGH HEELS--the latest creation of Nell Mullinax, 20 year employee in the RHP&F Sample Department, was unveiled in the main lobby of the Bleachery office building in late August. This is the third such display conceived and constructed by Miss Mullinax.

The theme of the current display depicts the growth of a young lady "from Bassinette to womanhood." It features, in a unique way, apparel and materials processed by M. Lowenstein and Sons, Inc., worn and used by both youngsters and adults.

These materials run the gamut of fabrics from that used in the Bassinette and baby crib of the nursery, through school days, to the church and the wedding gown worn by the young lady.

Kandall 100% Acetate Pile Plush is used for the floor of the display that incorporates more than a dozen different kinds of MLS processed textiles worn by the "Barbi Dolls." A maze of other textiles processed by Lowenstein forms the backdrop for the diorama. Male figures in the display are also clothed in MLS Textiles.

'Toes-In-Tact'

Safety Shoe Prevents Crippling Accident

Marshall F. Stewart, Bleachery employee since 1945 in the "Jack Room" of the Print Department, read the September article in the Bleachery BEACON concerning Safety Shoes, nodded approval and went on reading the paper. He was already wearing safety shoes. Always did, when on the job. No problem.

During the first week in October, Stewart became a walking testimonial, lending credibility to the BEACON story.

It all began during the early hours of the first shift. Stewart, along with fellow employees, was working in the Print Department Jack Room, the storage area for the hefty copper rollers used on the Roller Print Machines. A number of the polished, heavy rollers were standing on end, the customary practice to protect their smooth surface. They had been selected for use during the day in the print room.

One of the rollers began to tip over and co-workers yelled a warning to Stewart, who was working nearest the toppling 200 pound copper roller.

Stewart did a side-step to avoid the falling roller, but his quick action wasn't quite quick enough and the falling end of the roller struck the toe of his right shoe with full force.

The falling roller measured 15 inches in circumference and nearly four feet in length and its crushing weight of 200 pounds was increased considerably at the impact point on Stewart's foot at the end of its arcing fall.

Stewart rushed immediately to the First Aid Room, not for emergency medical treatment and possibly later surgery, but first to report the accident and second, to place his order for more safety shoes. The massive weight and sharp edge of the roller's end cut thru the surface leather of the shoe and partially collapsed the steel cap protection of Stewart's shoe.

Stewart said, "Thanks to the steel cap in my shoe, my toes were not injured. Just had a slight bruised feeling for a few hours and then they were alright. Next day, I worked in my garden most of the day."

Safety Shoes? Stewart says, "You better believe it! The few dollars that pair of shoes cost me is a far cry from what it would have cost me if I hadn't been wearing Safety Shoes."

And Stewart's added comment, "Far as I'm concerned, anybody who works around machinery or heavy equipment and don't wear safety shoes, is a nut-and I'd like to talk to them."



"IT WAS LIKE THIS."--Marshall Stewart, left, Print Department, tells Mrs. Barbara Naw, Nurse in the First Aid Room, about the incident in the "Jack" Room, when a 200 pound copper roller tipped and fell on the toe of his right shoe. The steel capped toe of his Safety Shoe was dented, but supported the impact of the 200 pound roller's weight. Stewart's foot was not injured.

Tour

Junior Welfare League Members

Twelve newly appointed members of the Rock Hill Junior Welfare League, were guests of the Bleachery during October, at which time they received briefings on operations at RHP&F and a plant tour. Mrs. Vivienne Good, Provisional Chairman of the League, was in charge of the group's visit.

Mrs. Martha Oates, Insurance Administrator, acted as hostess on behalf of Bleachery management and Tom Williams, coordinator, Transfer Print Operations was in charge of the briefings. Judy Payne, Lab and

Ken Parsons, Industrial Engineering, acted as tour guides.

The Junior Welfare League is a non-profit organization consisting of more than 100 members from Rock Hill. Their main effort is concentrated in assisting the children of the community. They also maintain a close working relationship with other welfare agencies in the Rock Hill area.

The League is solely responsible for operating the Speech and Hearing Clinic in Rock Hill, located on Oakland Avenue. Although the United Fund partially

assists the League financially in the operation of the clinic, ladies of the League maintain and operate a "Thrift Shop" on West Main Street, to raise funds for the clinic and other worthy endeavors of the club.

The League is also responsible for the eye examination and testing program for pre-school 5-year old youngsters, for symptoms of Amblyopia ("lazy eye").

More recently, the League was largely responsible for bringing the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra to Rock Hill for its performance at Winthrop College.



VISITING SCREEN PRINT PREPARATION—Junior Welfare League members are from left to right: Mrs. W. David Smith, Jr., Mrs. G. Patrick Fling, Mrs. George A. Hook, III, Mrs. Milton Sadler, Mrs. Edward M. Hull, Mrs. John D. Good and tour guide, Ken Parsons, Industrial Engineering briefing the group.



PRINT ROLLER ENGRAVING—is demonstrated by Jim Turner, Engraving, for Junior Welfare League visitors. From left to right are: Turner, Carole Tiedeman, Judy Payne, Lab, tour conductor, Susan Bonham, Marca Glover, Michael Moroney and Anita Ward.



DANNY R. CHAPMAN

Chapman Promoted

Danny R. Chapman, Bleachery Quality Control Engineer was promoted during October to the newly created position of Associate Systems Analyst established in the Systems and Scheduling Department. Chapman will report to Harry B. Curlee, Supervisor, Systems, according to the announcement made by William H. Grier, Jr., RHP&F Vice President and General Manager.

Chapman, a graduate of Rock Hill High School, has earned degrees in Industrial Engineering Technology from York Technical College and Business Administration from Winthrop College.

He came to the Bleachery in 1971, accepting employment in the Open Stock Department. The following year, he was made a Technician Trainee in the Quality Control Department. Shortly thereafter he became a coordinator and then was promoted to a Quality Control Engineer.

Chapman is married to the former Deborah Lee Edwards of Sumter, S. C. and they reside at 757 McDow Drive, Rock Hill.

1,500 Attend Annual Hamfest At Joslin Park

The Rock Hill Amateur Radio Club played host to more than 1,500 amateur radio enthusiasts at their 27th Annual "HAMFEST" held at Joslin Park in October. Visitors came from states throughout the Southeast and from several states in other parts of the U.S.

The 35-member Rock Hill Club began their advertising campaign for the "HAMFEST" early this year, mailing out "flyers", writing letters and working overtime to spread the word to other "HAM" operators via the amateur radio rigs in their homes and in their autos. Results of their efforts materialized when they recorded the largest attendance to date, of "HAMFEST" participants at the Joslin Park event.

They streamed into the Bleachery recreation area by almost every conceivable mode of transportation to take in the annual "HAMFEST," "bartering and buying session."

According to Dorsey Gaston,

Electrician in the Mechanical Department and past president of the Rock Hill Amateur Radio Club, "just about every vehicle that showed up at Joslin Park was radio equipped and ranged from motorbike to elaborate campers."

The meeting lasted from 8:00 a.m., with the opening of the gates to the park, until late evening with the "Flea Market" of radio equipment being the center of attraction.

Numerous registration and door prizes were passed out to the visitors along with more than 25 miscellaneous, smaller prizes won in lottery fashion.

Gaston, who operates his amateur station WA4PBJ, under the shadow of his 50 foot antenna at his home on Ferndale Drive in Rock Hill, stated that the Rock Hill Club may be joined by any qualified, licensed "HAM" operator. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) governs all amateur radio operations.

"HAMFEST" AT JOSLIN PARK—Seen below is a portion of the 1,500 Amateur Radio enthusiasts who converged on Joslin Park in early October from all over the Southeast, to attend the 27th Annual "Hamfest" of the Rock Hill Amateur Radio Club.



Merchandise Offered By CU

The RHP&F Federal Credit Union has inaugurated a Share Deposit and Loan promotional program as part of its current membership drive and financial activities program. Select items of merchandise are being made available to Credit Union members at reduced prices.

Alex Wolfe, Treasurer/Manager of the Credit Union stated, "Members who deposit or borrow amounts of \$100.00 or more, are eligible to purchase the merchandise at a savings. If a member deposits or negotiates a loan of sufficient amount, he or she may choose one of the items, free of charge."

All items, available to members only, and presently on display at the Credit Union offices on White Street, are: (1) A Holy Bible which is a colorful, illustrated volume of the "Master Reference" Edition; (2) A four piece set of matched Corning Ware and (3) An uncirculated, bi-centennial U. S. coin set, consisting of each denomination from a one cent piece to the Eisenhower Silver Dollar.

Suggested retail price for the volume of the Holy Bible is \$19.95; the four piece Corning Ware Set, \$22.95 and the Coin Set, \$9.00.

According to Wolfe, members who deposit or borrow amounts of \$100.00 or more, may place special orders for their selection made from merchandising catalogues available at the Credit Union. These selections are also at drastically reduced prices, with items ranging from coffee pots to 30 inch electric stoves which have the new famous, colorfully designed Corning Ware top.

The promotional program was planned to begin at least two months before the 1975 Christmas season, in consideration of the Credit Union membership.

CREDIT UNION DISPLAY-of items available to qualified members, at reduced prices, during the current Share Deposit and Loan promotional program, launched in October. In the top of the photo, Master Reference Edition of the Holy Bible which has a suggested retail price of \$19.95 and a select 4-piece set of Corning Ware with a retail price of \$22.95.

A third item, a set of uncirculated, Bicentennial U. S. Coins had not arrived from the U. S. Mint when the photo was taken.



SAFETY STANDINGS

| LOST TIME ACCIDENT SCOREBOARD OCTOBER 1975 | | | |
|-----------------------------------------------|-----------|--------------|---------------|
| Department | Mn/Hrs | L.T. Acc. | L.T. Freq. |
| RAYON | 74,568 | 0 | 0 |
| SAMPLE | 58,042 | 0 | 0 |
| ENGRAVING | 55,174 | 0 | 0 |
| YARD & LAUNDRY | 53,097 | 0 | 0 |
| POWER | 46,774 | 0 | 0 |
| LABORATORY | 46,576 | 0 | 0 |
| BLEACH | 43,870 | 0 | 0 |
| STOCK ROOM | 16,781 | 0 | 0 |
| ECONOMY | 14,449 | 0 | 0 |
| PLISSE | 2,706 | 0 | 0 |
| OFFICE | 904,020 | 2 | 2.2 |
| COLOR | 175,129 | 1 | 5.7 |
| SHIPPING | 117,185 | 1 | 8.5 |
| GREY | 90,235 | 1 | 11.1 |
| MECHANICAL | 350,118 | 4 | 11.4 |
| PACKING | 608,336 | 7 | 11.5 |
| TRUCKING | 73,362 | 1 | 13.6 |
| OPEN STOCK | 111,465 | 2 | 17.9 |
| SCREEN PRINT | 156,737 | 3 | 19.1 |
| DYE | 96,106 | 2 | 20.8 |
| PRINTING | 669,837 | 16 | 23.9 |
| FINISHING | 295,338 | 9 | 30.5 |
| NAPPERS | 64,720 | 2 | 30.9 |
| WHITE | 150,725 | 5 | 33.2 |
| AGERS & SOAP | 113,715 | 5 | 43.9 |
| CUSTODIAL | 21,697 | 1 | 46.1 |
| SPECIALTY | 59,891 | 5 | 83.5 |
| TEX-PAPER | 9,210 | 1 | 108.6 |
| TOTAL | 4,480,793 | 69 | 15.4 |

Edith Jackson Says:

'Retirement Sounds Like Fun'

Personnel of Production Control have been enjoying cakes, pies and assorted pastries for a lot of years now. But this all changed earlier this month with the retirement of Edith Jackson, "one of the best doggoned cooks in York County" according to fellow employee.

Edith retired with 21 years employment at the Bleachery and her retirement came barely two years after her husband, Ralph, retired in May of 1973. He had been employed at the Bleachery for 41 years when he retired from the White Department.

Edith and Ralph have one daughter and three grandchildren who, she says, "live only a few minutes away from our home in Newport." Their son-in-law is with an electrical firm in Charlotte.

Edith says she plans to "keep on cooking those fattening pastries" but most of all, she and Ralph want to do a little traveling, when she is not sewing or the both of them out fishing.

Edith said at her retirement ceremony, "I know I'm going to miss my dear friends at the Bleachery, but right now, retirement sounds like so much fun."

The annual outing for more than one hundred Bleachery Fire Wardens and Auxiliary Firemen was held during October at Joslin Park. The program and festivities for the 1975 outing were under the direction of W.T. "Buddy" Jenkins, Plant Engineer and George Brandt, Director, Safety, Medical and Plant Security.

Prior to the supper, featuring Barbecue and Brunswick Stew



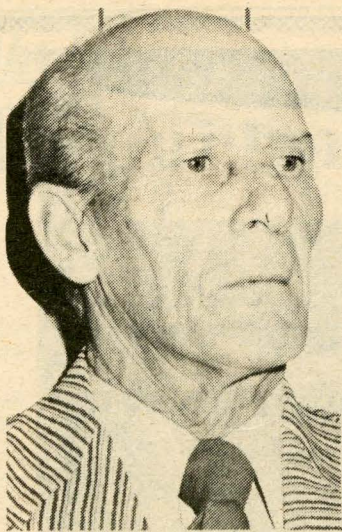
BEST WISHES-Edith Jackson, left, gets warm handclasp from her Supervisor, Lee Bowers upon her retirement from Production Control, in October. Bessie Adkins, center, Edith's sister-in-law attended the ceremony.

Fire Wardens Hold Annual Outing

with all the trimmings, Sam Youngblood, Rock Hill Fire Inspector and Training Officer, lectured on "Things That Burn." During the hour of instruction, Youngblood demonstrated with examples of everyday household; inflammable products we handle and store, punctuating his remarks with specific combustibles, such as various aerosol sprays, deodorants, hair spray, waxes and even dust and lint.

Bleachery Fire Wardens and Auxiliary Firemen serve as volunteers on each of the three work shifts, in every department. They attend quarterly training sessions of classroom lectures and demonstrations, with the annual outing at Joslin Park being the single such meeting during the year.

Dale Wilson To Head Distribution Dept.



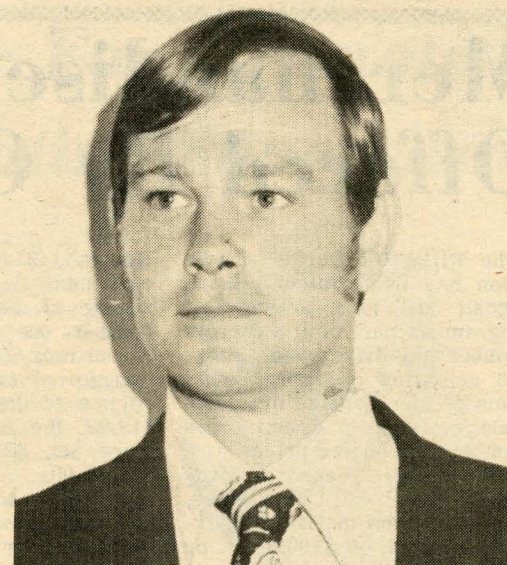
Charles H. Belk
General Supervisor,
Distribution and Receiving



George Wallace
General Supervisor,
Warehousing



Hazel Boyd
Supervisor,
Distribution Office



E. Dale Wilson
Manager,
Distribution Department

The reorganization of the Shipping Department, effective January 1, 1976, was announced this month by William H. Grier, Jr., Vice President and General Manager.

In a move designed to make the department more functional, the departmental responsibilities have been divided into four functional areas, with duties of each, assigned to specific supervisors.

On January 1, the department will be renamed the "Distribution Department."

E. Dale Wilson, Manager of Customer Services, will become Department Manager, Distribution, succeeding M. B. (Floopy) Dunlap who is retiring December 31, 1975.

Wilson came to RHP&F in 1972 as a corporate employee of M. Lowenstein and Sons, Inc. and served as Manager, Corporate Quality Control. In May, 1974, he became a member of the Bleachery Managerial Staff as Manager, Production Control.

Wilson, prior to 1968, was associated with Deering-Millikin Mills in Abbeville, Greenville and Travelers Rest.

In other assignments under the plan for reorganization, Charles H. Belk was named General Supervisor, Distribution and Receiving; George Wallace was named General Supervisor of Warehousing and Mrs. Hazel Boyd, Supervisor, Distribution Office. All three will report to Wilson.

Belk, a native of Rock Hill, attended Rock Hill High School. He was first employed by the Bleachery as Mail Boy in 1940. He worked 15 years in the Shipping Department and was promoted to Supervisor in 1955.

Under the new structure he will be responsible for receiving and distribution on all shifts. Reporting to him will be Jerry Poole, Distribution Supervisor, second shift and Thomas Roach, Distribution Supervisor, third shift.

George Wallace was named General Supervisor, Warehousing, where he will be responsible for the receiving and warehousing of all goods from the Packing Division and other sources.

Reporting to Wallace will be Sid Whittle, Warehouse Supervisor, first shift; Ray Cromer, Warehouse Supervisor, second shift and James Duncan, Supervisor, Outside Warehousing.

Wallace was first employed by Rock Hill Printing and Finishing in 1937 in the Print Department. He transferred to the Shipping Department in 1940 and was promoted to Supervisor in 1942.

He is a native of York, S. C. and graduated from York High School.

Mrs. Hazel Boyd was named Supervisor, Distribution Office, and will be responsible for all office functions of the Distribution Department reporting to Wilson.

Mrs. Boyd, a native of York County, was first employed at the Bleachery in February 1936 in the Shipping Office where she was promoted to an Assistant Supervisor in 1944.

Wins 3 Trophies

Gene Hemphill Leads Champs

As an anti-climax to their successful season, twenty seven members of the 1975 Champion Rock Hill O's Baseball Team, along with wives and guests, chose to bestow honors on Gene Hemphill, of the Bleachery Mail Room, at their annual, seasons-end banquet held during October.

Gene coached and managed the Rock Hill O's through a 19-game victorious season with a record of 13 wins and 6 losses, to take the championship spot in the Rock Hill Young Men's City League. He was more than just happy and proud that his ball club had come out on top. But at the recent banquet, planned to honor the team for its season of play, Hemphill himself was singled out for recognition and took his place in the "champion spotlight", when his team mates awarded him not one, but three trophies.

Gene was cited as the "most dedicated member of the 1975 ball team" and presentation of the first trophy by team members, "clinched the title" for Gene. Team mates extended to Hemphill their "full realization and deep appreciation for his dedicated service, leadership and tireless efforts in making their club a recognized, top-notch baseball team and champion in 1975."

Following the award of the first trophy, Gene was "held on stage" in the banquet hall at St. Anne's Catholic Center, for the presentation of the second trophy. Howard Chisholm, League Umpire and President of the Rock Hill Young Men's League, made the presentation.

In the citation it was pointed out that "even the best of championship teams must have sufficient financing to reach success. The Rock Hill O's ball club was no different. But the guests were told that Hemphill did "make the difference", for it was through his untiring efforts that the team was able to gain the necessary financing and backing, to see them through the 1975 season.

Among many of the fund-raising projects inaugurated and pursued by Hemphill were, "dances, vigorous ticket sales, candy and food sales and his constant drive for donations for the teams success."

Gene's third trophy was presented to him by the team. It was a duplicate of the 'team trophy' each member of the 27-man team had received. It recognized Gene as not only the Coach and Manager, but as a valuable and full fledged team member.



TRIPLE TROPHY TAKER-Gene Hemphill, Bleachery Mail Room, displays a "maxi-grin" above the three trophies presented to him by members of the Champion, Rock Hill O's baseball team, that he coached and managed during the '75 season, to the top spot in the Rock Hill Young Men's City League. Gene was singled out for recognition, at the team's banquet during October, as "the most dedicated" member of the ball club; the "top fund raiser" to defray club expenses and as a "full fledged member" of the champion team, as a devoted and energetic coach and manager.