



Bleachery Beacon

11-1969

Bleachery Beacon - November 1969

Rock Hill Printing and Finishing Company

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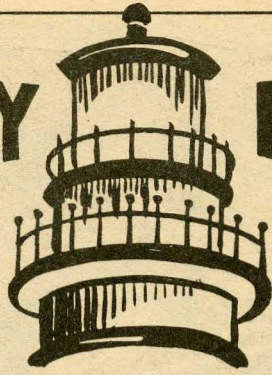
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BLEACHERY BEACON

Published By Rock Hill



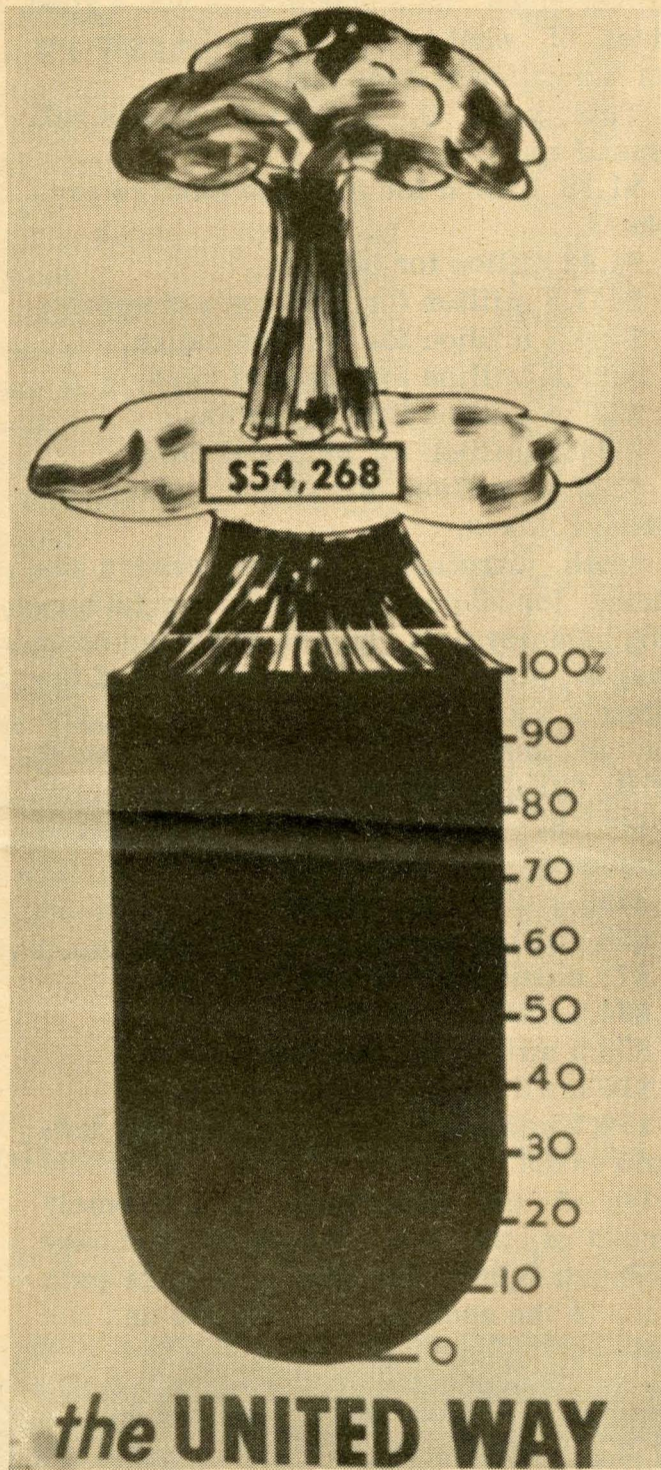
Printing & Finishing Co.

VOL. I, ISSUE 9

NOVEMBER 1969

ROCK HILL, S. C.

Christmas Party Scheduled Dec. 20



Christmas Club Check Distribution Nov. 21

Christmas will come early for 1,665 Lowenstein employees located at the Bleachery and Management Services Division.

On Friday, November 21st, Christmas Club Checks totaling \$406,761 will be distributed to those employees belonging to the Christmas Club.

The distribution of the Christmas Club Funds is a little less than an additional week's pay for Lowenstein employees in this area.

The Payroll Department said the checks would be printed up on November 20th and distributed through normal channels on Friday, November 21st.

Employees are asked not to make early requests for these checks.

Bleachery Tops Goal For Fund

In what has become a company tradition, employees at Rock Hill Printing & Finishing Co. again in 1969 exceeded their United Fund goals.

The Bleachery family contributed \$54,268.53--topping their announced goal of \$47,191.13 by more than \$7,000--as the company maintained its record of always meeting or exceeding its target.

The Bleachery contribution was approximately one-fourth of the total for the Rock Hill United Fund and was highly instrumental in the drive being successful for the 18th consecutive year, a record for South Carolina.

Of the \$54,268.53 raised at the Bleachery and Management Services, \$38,028.83 was in pledges, \$14,284.58 was in cash and \$1,955.12 was pledged for United Fund campaigns outside Rock Hill such as the Western York County, Chester, Lancaster and Fort Mill campaigns.

The Rock Hill UF received \$52,313.41 from Bleachery pledges.

Inside the Bleachery, it was the Laundry (pictured on page one of the October Beacon) which came up with the best record based on percentage of departmental goal.

Laundry employees scored a whopping 322.1 per cent of their goal, raising more than three times the amount asked.

Other departments leading the way with percentage of goal included Security (251.3 per cent), Engraving (210.7 per cent) and Yard (207.1 per cent).

On the basis of dollar volume, Packing topped the list with \$7,256.80 followed by Management Services with \$6,284.56, Mechanical with \$3,898.58 and the Grier Division with \$3,596.98.

George Brandt, who headed the campaign at the Bleachery, expressed his "sincere appreciation" to all who contributed, especially those making "fair share" gifts.

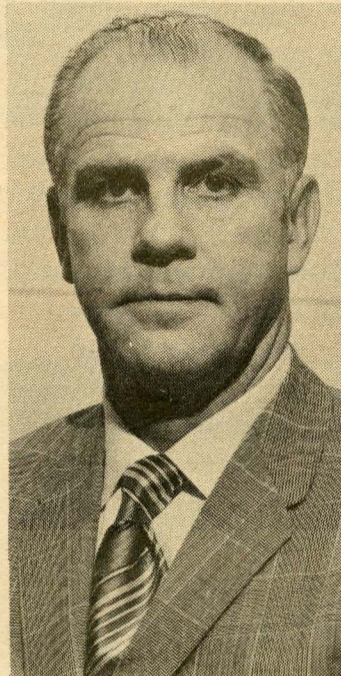
Brandt also singled out for special praise the hundreds of solicitors and department leaders "who unselfishly gave their time and energy as well as money during the recent campaign."

The \$54,268.53 is the largest UF contribution in the Bleachery's history and also is the largest amount ever raised in South Carolina as an individual plant, UF leaders announced.

The campaign had beneficial side effects for Bleachery employees, Brandt pointed out.

"The communications we had with the employees during the drive brought out several instances where persons here learned of United Fund services which were available to them and their friends," Brandt said.

"Some of them had problems and didn't know that there were United Fund facilities which could help them without charge. They learned about these during the drive and now are receiving help."



ROSCOE T. COX

Roscoe Cox Joins Staff At Bleachery

Durward W. Costner, General Manager of Rock Hill Printing and Finishing Company, has announced the appointment of Roscoe T. Cox Jr. to the Industrial Relations staff at the Bleachery.

In making the announcement, Costner stated that the Bleachery would be placing additional emphasis in the future in the field of industrial relations in an effort to cope with new ideas and new programs.

"We are particularly interested in increasing our programs in the field of personnel administration and training," Costner said.

Cox, a native of Greenville, N. C. comes to Rock Hill from Paducah, Ky. where he was employed in industrial relations by the Indian Head Hosiery Company. He has previously held positions in the industrial, labor, and public relations fields with the Singer Company, Jefferson Mills of Pulaski, Va., and the Western Electric Company. He has also worked as a management consultant, specializing in the fields of personnel administration and management development.

Cox is a graduate of Guilford College, N. C., and did graduate study at the University of North Carolina. He was visiting lecturer in the School of Business Administration at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Wytheville, Va. branch.

Cox is a member of the Administrative Management Association, and the South Atlantic Council of Industrial Editors. He has held offices in several professional and civic organizations.

He is married to the former Vivian Ray Tilley of Durham, N. C. and they are the parents of a 15 year old son, Tom. The family will reside at 437 Clarendon Place in Heathwood.

Santa Claus Set To Chat With Kiddies

The Bleachery's 37th Annual Christmas Party for employees and their children has been scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 20, at 1:30 p.m. The giant Christmas Party will be held in the parking lot in front of the main plant and there will be over 35,000 items for the 5,000 children and gift packages for more than 3,000 employees.

Claude Drennan, who is in charge of the Christmas activities, said that a survey for party tickets will be conducted during the last week of November and that these tickets will be conducted during the last week of November and that these tickets will be limited to children from the immediate family. He said there will be eleven lines set up to handle the large crowd and each station along the way will be staffed by foremen who volunteer to assist in the distribution of the toys and gifts.

Drennan said that Santa Claus would again be present to talk with the little ones and would arrive promptly at 1:30 p.m.

Other details concerning the Christmas Party will be forthcoming in the December issue of the Beacon.

Tickets will be issued in six groups:

- Group #1--Children 3 yrs. old and under
- Group #2--Girls 4 to 8 yrs. of age
- Group #3--Girls 8 to 12 yrs. of age
- Group #4--Boys 4 to 8 yrs. of age
- GROUP #5--Boys 8 to 12 yrs. of age
- Group #6--Gift packages for all employees

On The Inside

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Service Awards presented to 31 employees, Page 4.

Six receive suggestion award checks, Page 5.

Firemen enjoy annual outing, Page 8.

BLEACHERY BEACON

The Bleachery Beacon is published monthly by Rock Hill Printing & Finishing Co., Rock Hill, S. C. Correspondence concerning items published or suggestions for publication should be addressed to Personnel Office, Rock Hill Printing & Finishing Co., P. O. Box 272, Rock Hill, S. C.

Congratulations!

The Beacon extends a hearty "well done" to the employes of Rock Hill Printing & Finishing Co. and to all who directed and labored in the highly successful United Fund completed last month.

A special commendation goes out to George Brandt who directed the drive which produced the largest contribution ever made by a single plant in South Carolina.

Bleachery employes always have exhibited more than a "fair share" of concern over their civic and charitable responsibilities as citizens of this community. This attitude is one for which all of us--management and employe alike--can display a justifiable amount of pride.

Textile Industry Safest In State

Textile employes in South Carolina work in one of the safest industries in the nation. And figures show this record of safety is improving each year.

These were the findings reported during the annual South Carolina Occupational Safety Conference, held earlier this month in Columbia. Other statistics from state and federal labor departments confirm the safety record of South Carolina's largest industry, according to the S. C. Textile Manufacturers Association.

At the safety conference, 38 textile plants were presented awards by the South Carolina Industrial Commission. Five of these had over two million man-hours without a lost-time accident. In all, 32 textile plants had perfect safety records during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1969. Six of them were presented plaques from the textile association.

Of the 153 textile plants surveyed in connection with the safety contest, there was an accident frequency rate of 2.8, an improvement on the previous year's figure of 2.89. The frequency rate shows the number of accidents for each one million man-hours worked.

This performance in the field of safety was also noted in the most recent annual report of the S. C. Labor Department. During 1967, the latest year in which figures were compiled by the agency, the state's textile industry had only 1,257 lost-time accidents and a frequency rate of 4.3. In 1947, the industry had a frequency

rate of 15.64 with 3,850 accidents.

The labor department's data is collected in accordance to the American Standard Method of Recording and Measuring Work Injury Experiences, as approved by the American Standard Association.

Commenting on the 20-year safety comparison, the department of labor stated, "The accident picture in the textile industry has been phenomenally improved."

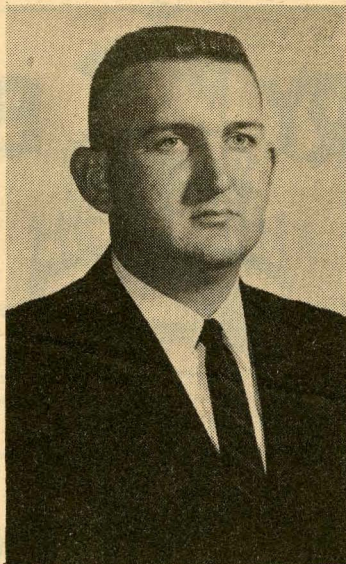
Listing the major groups of industries in South Carolina, the agency ranked textiles along with electrical machinery as the safest. The top five industries in the state, with their accident frequency rates, were: textile mill products, 4.3; electrical machinery, 4.3; paper and allied products, 4.5; apparel and other finished products, 5.6; and chemical and allied products, 5.7.

The frequency rate for all manufacturing plants in South Carolina was 8.0 in 1967. The national average of all industry during 1967 was 14.0.

Whereas the state's textile industry has become a more accident-free industry, the injury frequency rate in all manufacturing at the national level has been increasing in recent years. The U. S. Department of Labor reports that the all manufacturing average of 14.0 was up from 13.6 in 1966 and 11.4 in 1958.

Nationally, textiles had an injury frequency rate nearly four times lower than the lumber industry, according to U.S. Department of Labor figures for 1965, the latest by which a comparison can be made. And industries such as furniture; fabricated metal products; food; and stone, clay and glass products had twice as many accidents for each million employe hours worked as did textiles.

In South Carolina, textiles have ranked as the safest major industry for the past three years, according to state labor department statistics.



DAN PEOPLES

Dan Peoples Speaks At Data Seminar

Dan Peoples, assistant director of Management Services Division, spoke to the members of the Charlotte Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association at a special technical seminar conducted prior to the chapter's regular monthly meeting in Charlotte on Oct. 16.

Peoples' remarks were directed toward evaluating the performance of computer operations.

During the presentation he outlined the tremendous technological advances in the computer field in the past 10 years which challenge the DP manager to evaluate operations based on established specific objectives. He also pointed out that these objectives must be developed to meet the needs of the particular computer installation.

Peoples followed up by suggesting several specific aids in evaluating the progress of the computer operation in obtaining and maintaining performance in accordance with the established objectives.

He concluded his remarks by expressing his personal pleasure with the fact that M. Lowenstine & Sons Data Processing Operation was recognized as one of the most effective in the area, and challenged those present to speed up their progress toward better use of third generation computers.

Nearly \$250 million is paid in wages to women employes of textile plants in South Carolina, State Labor Department figures show.

What's The Worth Of A Textile Worker

By any yardstick, an employee of the U. S. textile industry plays a valuable role in maintaining the well-being of his country. Nearly one million men and women in 42 states make the industry's 7,000 plants the most efficient in the world. And the wages these employees earn are helping to maintain the livelihood of hundreds of thousands more Americans.

What's a textile worker worth? The following figures based on federal government data should give you a good idea of what he's worth to the economy of his nation and his state.

This year U. S. textile workers will spend approximately:

- \$1.18 billion for food and kindred products,
- \$1.42 billion for housing,
- \$457.8 million for clothing and upkeep,
- \$594.7 million for transportation,
- \$259.6 million for medical care,
- \$245.4 million for recreation,
- \$117.9 million for personal care,
- \$396.5 million for local, state and federal taxes.

South Carolina's textile workers account for 53 per cent of all manufacturing employment in the state and their wages amount to 57 per cent of the state's total manufacturing payroll. Out of an annual payroll of approximately \$700 million they spend:

- \$161.8 million for food and kindred products,
- \$190 million for housing,
- \$60 million for clothing and upkeep,
- \$79 million for transportation,
- \$34.6 million for medical care,
- \$33.5 million for recreation,
- \$16 million for personal care,
- \$52.7 million for local, state and federal taxes.

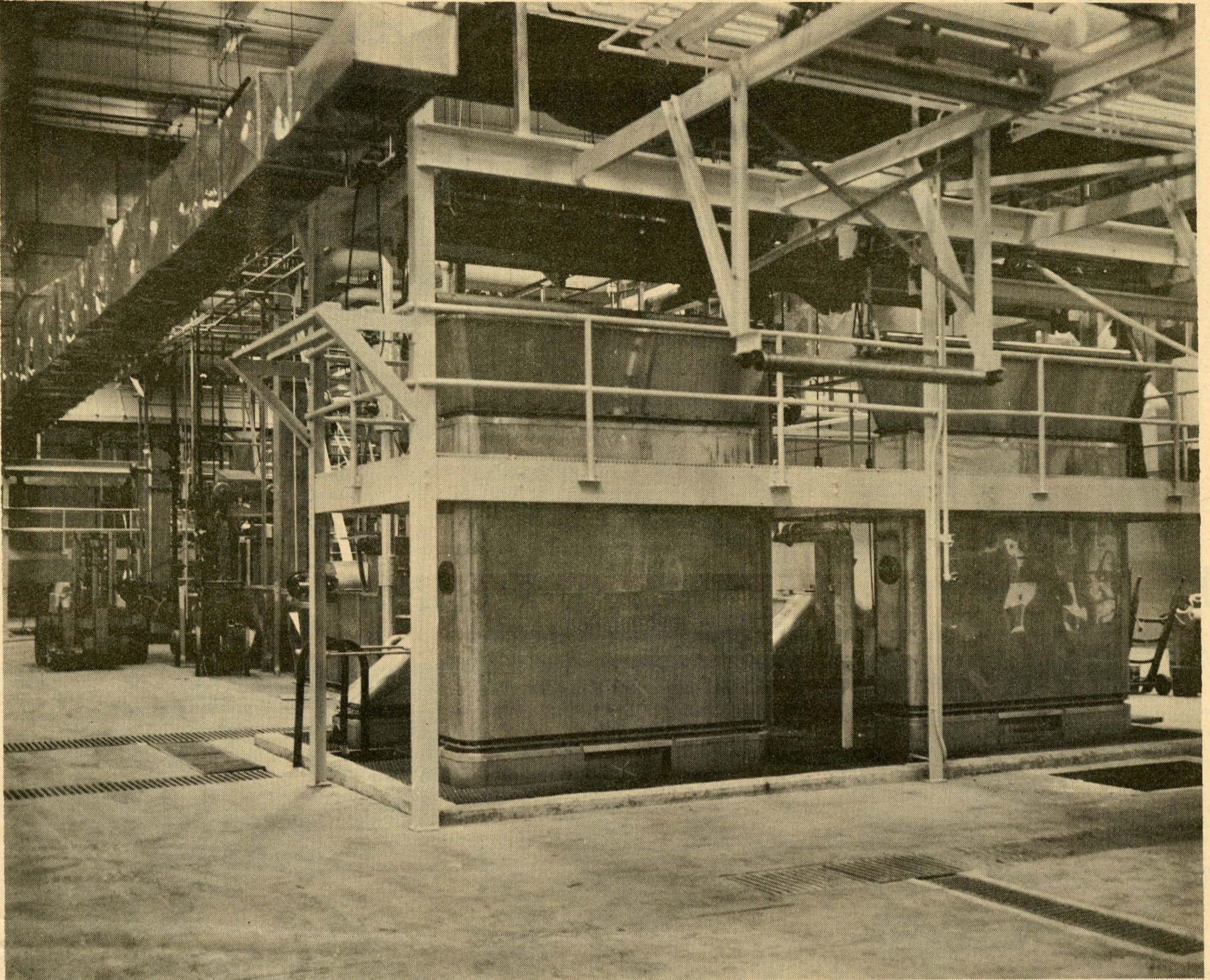
We at the Bleachery are extremely proud of the contribution our company and our 3,000-plus employes make each year to the economy of our state and our nation.



RECOGNITION-John McQueen (center) of the Print Dept. is shown receiving a special certificate testifying to his completion of an 180-hour supervisory development course at York TEC. McQueen is only the second man to complete the course, the other being Walter Allen, also of the Print Dept. General Manager Durward Costner (left) and TEC Director Joe D. Gault are shown with McQueen.

Imports Up

During the first six months of 1969, U. S. imports of textiles reached a record 1,790.1 million square yard equivalents, exceeding the same period level in 1968 by about 13 per cent, according to U.S. Department of Commerce figures.



INTERIOR OF BLEACHERY'S ULTRA-MODERN NEW BLEACH HOUSE

ULTRA-MODERN FACILITY

First Line Now Running At New Bleach House

One of the four lines in the Bleachery's new ultra-modern Bleach House has been in production approximately one month and is "running beautifully," according to Plant Engineer Walter T. (Buddy) Jenkins.

The second of the four lines hopefully will be in production within three months, Jenkins

added.

The new bleach line runs at a speed of 290 yards a minute, the same as the old lines.

"The line-up of the machines is much more efficient, however, and the new Bleach House includes much instrumentation and many automatic controls," Jenkins pointed out.

Three Mercerizers and all the

plant's singeing equipment is being moved into the new building and put on a direct line with the bleach ranges.

Other improvements include highly-automated new bleach mixing equipment in the mezzanine and a complete grey goods receiving platform which allows five tractor trailers to be unloaded at one time instead

of three at the old platform.

Although the speed will remain the same for the new bleach lines, many other advantages will be gained because of the new facility, Jenkins said.

The Bleach House is one of the most sophisticated in the textile industry and will give a more uniform and better bleach. Maintenance costs will be cut

tremendously and there will be a substantial savings in water and chemicals because of the automatic instrumentation, the plant superintendent pointed out.

When all four bleach lines are moved into the new building, Jenkins said, the present space will be used as storage for cloth in process.

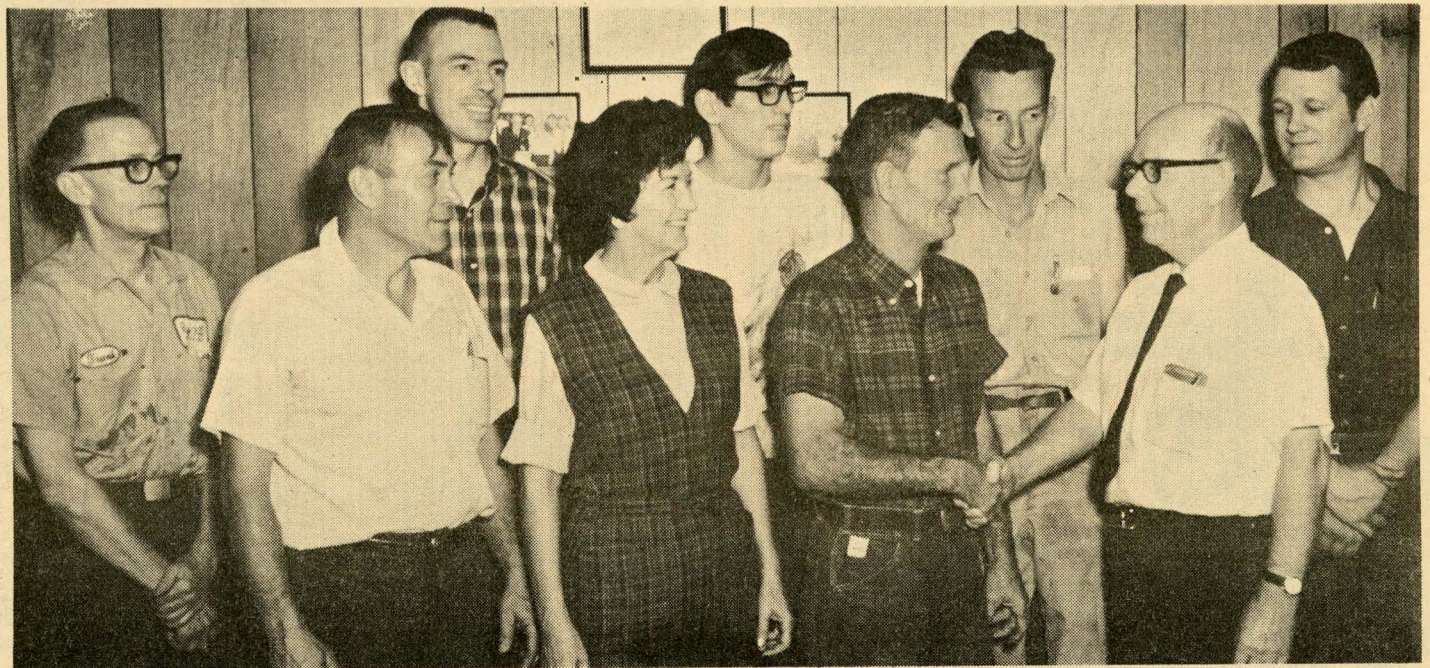
**Bloodmobile
Nets 88 Pints
At York TEC**

A one-day visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to York County Tec center netted 88 pints on Friday, October 24th.

Since the beginning of the fiscal year on July 1st, the Bloodmobile has collected a total of 790 pints of blood in York County. This is 120 pints under the quota for the first seven 1-day visits.

The next visit of the Bloodmobile is scheduled for Celanese's Celriver Plant on Thursday, November 20th. The sponsors and participation to date have been as follows:

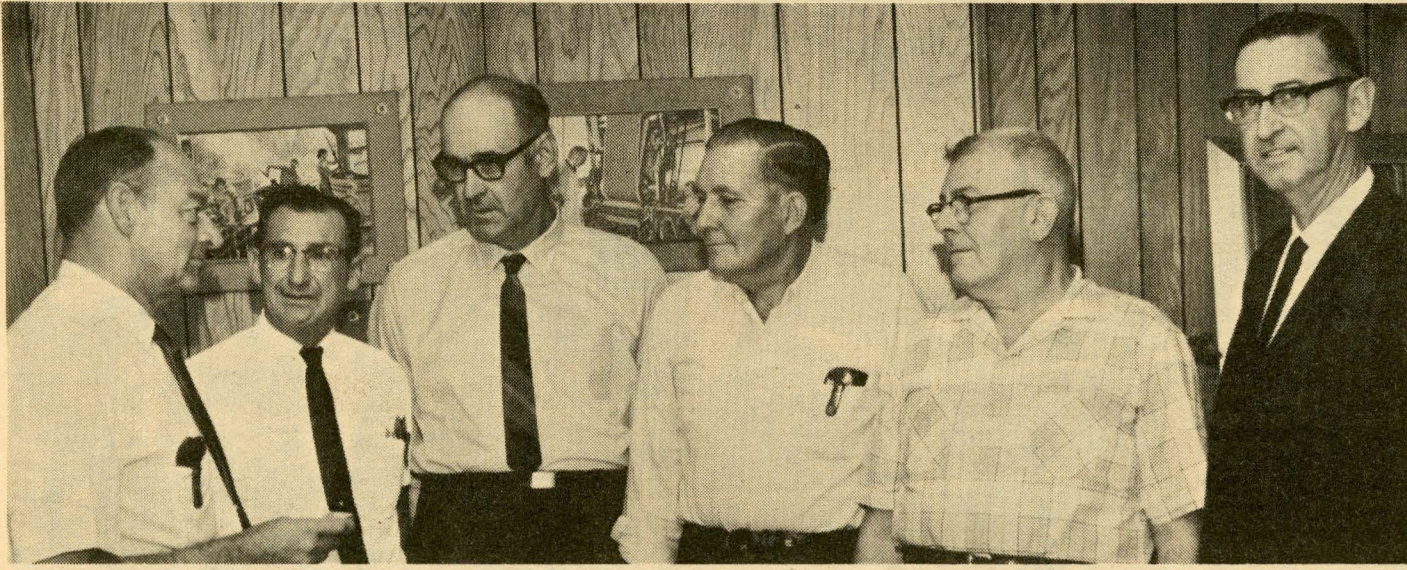
Celanese	171
Bowaters	120
Bleachery	161
Bleachery	96
City Employees	49
Fort Mill	105
TEC Center	88



**Grier
Givers**

W. L. Reeves (second from right), division superintendent of the Grier Division, shakes the hand of Holmes Jones congratulating him and other employees in the division on their showing during the recent United Fund campaign. The Grier Division collected \$3,596.98 which was 131.7 per cent of its assigned goal.

Five Awarded 35-Year Diamond Tie Tacs



VETERANS-General Manager Durward Costner (extreme left) presents diamond-studded tie tacs to (from left) C. H. Cloniger, Agers; M. J. Campbell, Print; James Bailey, Frames; Gordon Mobley, Print, and Harry Falls, Print. The veterans were among a group of 31 receiving service awards last month.

31 Presented Service Pins During Month

In 1934 the Bleachery was nearly five years old--and growing.

There are 61 employees presently employed who were originally employed during 1934 and who complete 35 years of service during 1969. Five of this group were employed during the month of October and were presented their 35 year Service Club Awards.

Those receiving their diamond studded tie-tacs last month were M. J. Campbell, Harry Falls, and Gordon Mobley, all printers; James Bailey of the Frames, and C. H. Cloniger, foreman in the Agers.

Service Awards for October were presented to a total of 31 employees with 595 years of service, including the five above.

There were eight completing 20 years. They were:

A. J. Boulware and John C. McQueen of the Print; Wayland Boatwright of the Dye; Howard L. Ray of Open Stock; Bobby Lineberger and Carl F. Parrish of the Mechanical; Joe N. Thompson, Jr., of the White; and James R. Montgomery of the Grier Division.

The largest group in October was the 15 year club with 16 new members. They were:

Peggy E. Allen and Edith S. Jackson in the Office; Jephtha M. Latham and Thomas A. Sweatt of Rayon Dye; D. Leroy Black and Arthur F. Maree of Rayon Finish; William F. Chandler and F. P. Stephenson of Economy; David F. Farris of Bleach; Edward Wright of Packing; and James E. Campbell, Robert S. Campbell, Calvin C. Gilfillan, Willard J. Jordan, and James H. Madden of Grier Division, and Donald R. Warner of Color.

There were two employees completed ten years of service. They were Ray M. Ashe of Rayon Finish and Donald O. Jordan of Grier Division.

Bleachery Hosts Winthrop Students At College-Business Symposium

Rock Hill Printing and Finishing Company participated in the annual College-Business Symposium which was sponsored by the South Carolina State Chamber of Commerce. The symposium was held at the State Fairgrounds in Columbia on Nov. 6, and this year's

symposium was very well attended.

Students from twenty-two colleges and universities located in South Carolina participated. Fourteen business administration students from Winthrop College attended, together with representatives from local

businesses in Rock Hill, including a representative from Rock Hill Printing and Finishing Company.

This year's panelists were Mr. William F. Robertson, who was formerly a Vice President and Director of Riegel Textile Corporation; Dr. Fred Dixon, Professor Emeritus, Political Science Department, Converse College; Raymond F. Sabatella, Vice President-Marketing, The Colonial Bank and Trust Company; and Lieutenant Governor John C. West of South Carolina. The meeting began at 9:30 a.m. and adjourned at 4:00 p.m. Approximately 375 students participated in the free exchange of ideas concerning our society and the problems we face today. One of the highlights of the meeting was the question and answer session in the afternoon where the participating students working as a

group developed questions for the panelists.

Reese Gives TV A Fling

Charlie H. Reese, III, Superintendent Plant #2, is back at his desk today in the Finishing Department after a "brief career" in television.

Reese was a member of a panel of five textile executives appearing on WBTW Wednesday, Nov. 12. The program was sponsored by American Cyanamid for the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists.

The show was moderated by Doug Mayes, WBTW personality and Ed Smith, veteran textile reporter on WBT. Other members of the panel included representatives from Burlington Industries, Kendall, Kerr Bleachery and Threads, Inc.

SENIOR EMPLOYEE

Grady Watkins Remembers Color Mixing By Hand

(EIGHTH IN A SERIES)

Veteran Bleachery employees have seen many changes at Rock Hill Printing & Finishing Co. through the years but few have witnessed as drastic a change as has Grady Watkins of the Color Dept.

Watkins is one of the company's 11 remaining original employees. He joined the Bleachery Color Dept. in November, 1929 and--with the exception of four years during World War II--has been there ever since.

"My first job here was mixing color for the printing machines," Watkins recalled recently. "When I came to work there were only two other people and the foreman in the department. We had only two print machines running."

Now, the Color Dept. includes approximately 123 employees in main plant who service 36 print machines.

The number of fellow workers wasn't the only difference, Watkins adds.

"We used to mix by hand and we had to use a cup to dip it out. Now, we have electric agitators, strainers, motors and the like. We just push a switch and out it comes."

Watkins was a color mixer until he joined the Army in 1942. He returned to the Bleachery in 1946 when he "went upstairs" to make filler for the colors, a job he's been on ever since.

"There's one thing I want you to mention because it meant so much to me," Watkins requested of The Beacon.

"When I was in the Philippines, I got a letter from Mr. Jenkins (Walter T. Jenkins, Sr.) who was superintendent of the plant. He said they'd be glad to have me back when the war was over.

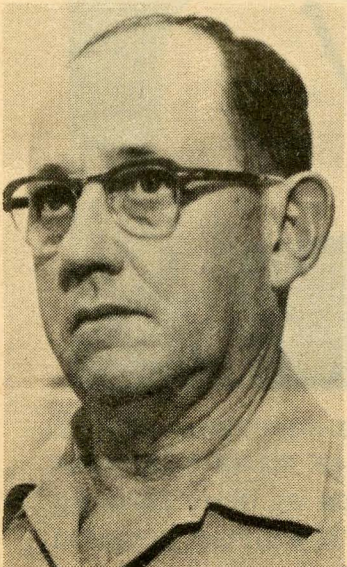
"I told my Army buddies he wouldn't be half as happy to have me back at the Bleachery as I would be to get back."

Watkins now lives near Lesslie. He farmed before joining the Bleachery team in 1929 but says he doesn't till the soil anymore.

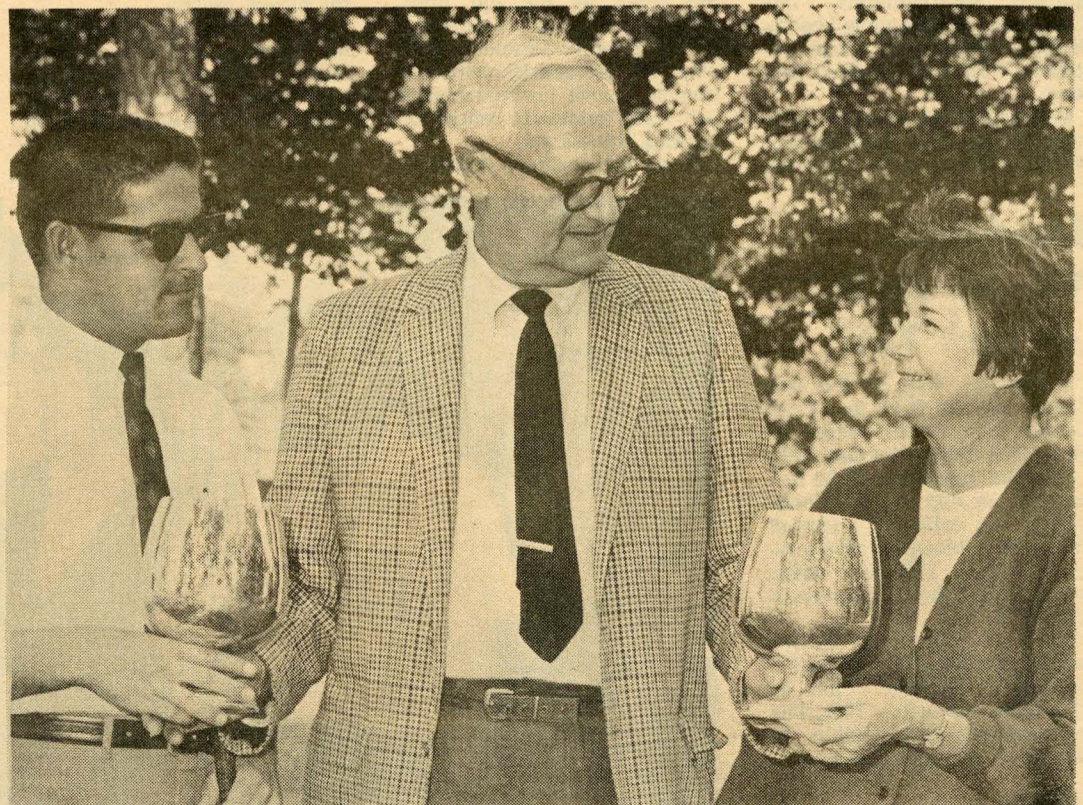
"I fish some and I like the ball games. I love television," the senior employee said in describing his leisure time.

Which is his favorite team? "Atlanta was," he replies, "but they got beat."

Like all true Brave fans, Grady Watkins is waiting until next year.



GRADY WATKINS



Mrs. Gover, Barr Win Joslin Driving Awards

Winners of the 34th Annual Joslin Driving Contest at the Rock Hill Country Club recently were Frank Barr (left), winner of the men's contest, and Mrs. Mary Gover (right), winner of the women's contest.

Howard J. Gordon, a nephew of the donor and a divisional superintendent at the Bleachery, is seen above (center) presenting the silver trophies to the 1969 winners.

The contest was originally

inaugurated in 1935 by Mr. A. O. Joslin, who was then President of Rock Hill Printing and Finishing Company. Mr. Joslin was also one of the motivating forces in establishing the Rock Hill Country Club.

Six Additional Employes Win Suggestion Awards

Sweepstakes Drawing To Be Next Month

Six Bleachery employes received cash awards for suggestions submitted during the month of October. One employe had two winning suggestions.

The six October winners joined the 15 previous winners to make a total of 21 monthly winners since June 30, who are eligible for the Suggestion Sweepstakes to be drawn next month.

Cecil Hollis of the Agers had two suggestions selected by the committee. The first involved the relocation of smoking areas in his department and the second one involved the changing of the tension bars on the feed-end of the acid agers.

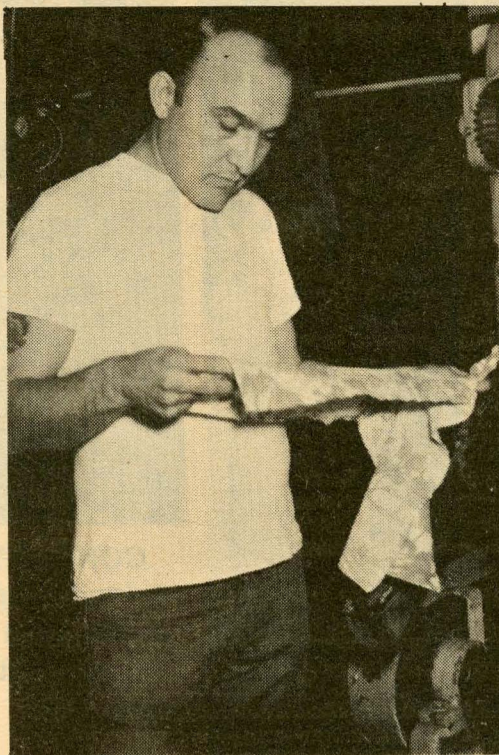
Billy Black's winning suggestion involved the relocation of the light and horn on a winder in the Finishing Department so they could be seen more easily.

Henry R. Williams of the Finishing Department suggested a method of adjusting the moisture control on the tenter frames.

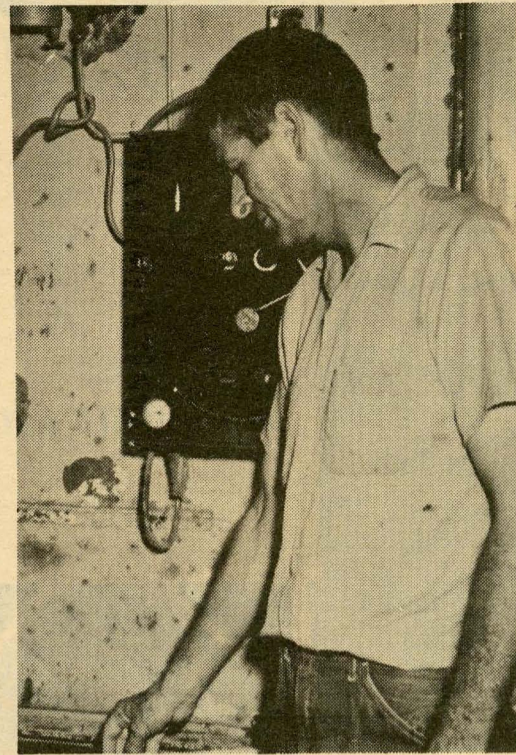
Lewis Alexander's winning suggestion involved the changing of the doors of all frame houses providing a better opening from the bottom which would provide for a quicker cooling of the can houses.

George McCamameron of the Grier Division White Department suggested a method to prevent double edges from going into the frame chains and tearing cloth, thereby reducing nipped selvages.

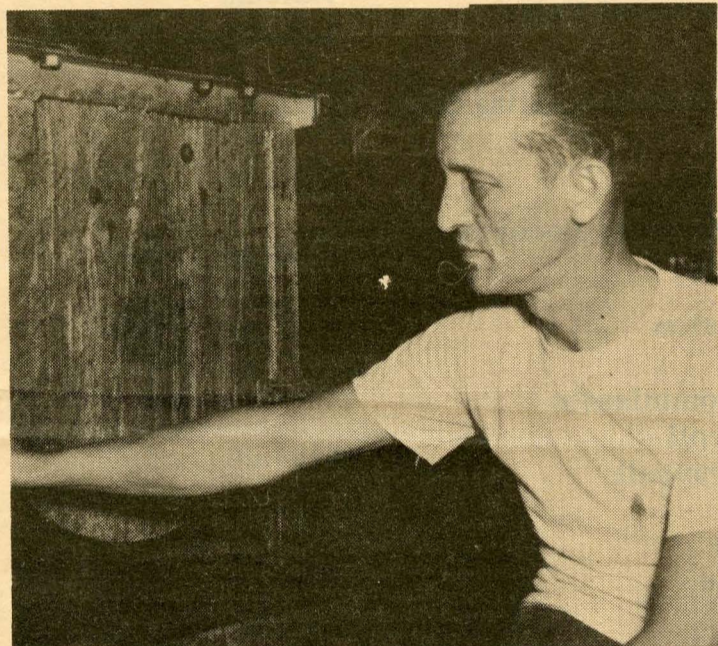
Ferris Baker of the Print Department suggested the installation of two grey rollers behind the washer on #4 machine which would result in fewer changes in backgreys.



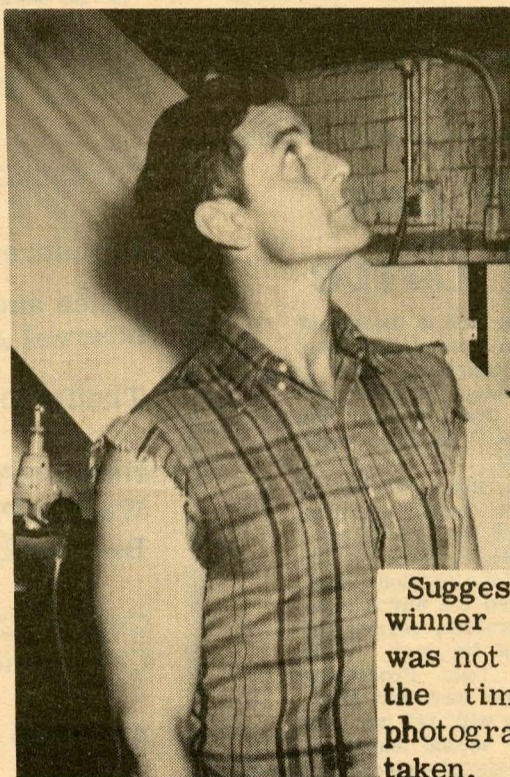
HENRY R. WILLIAMS



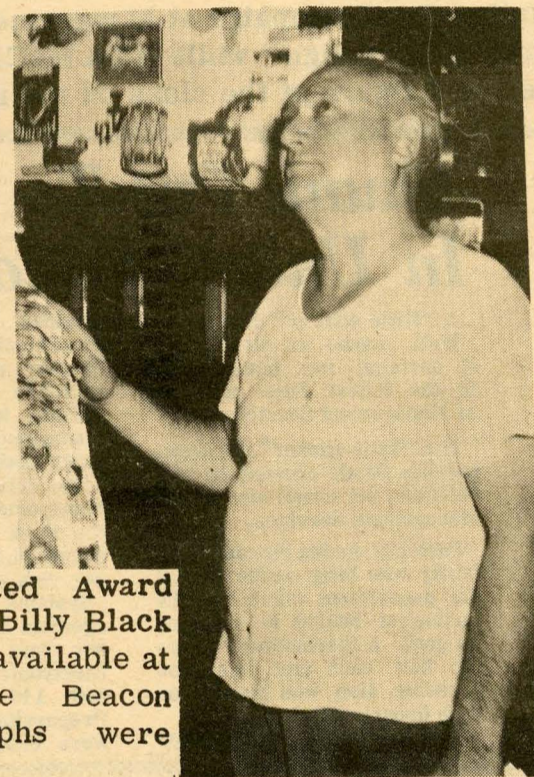
LEWIS ALEXANDER



FERRIS BAKER



GEORGE MC CAMMERON



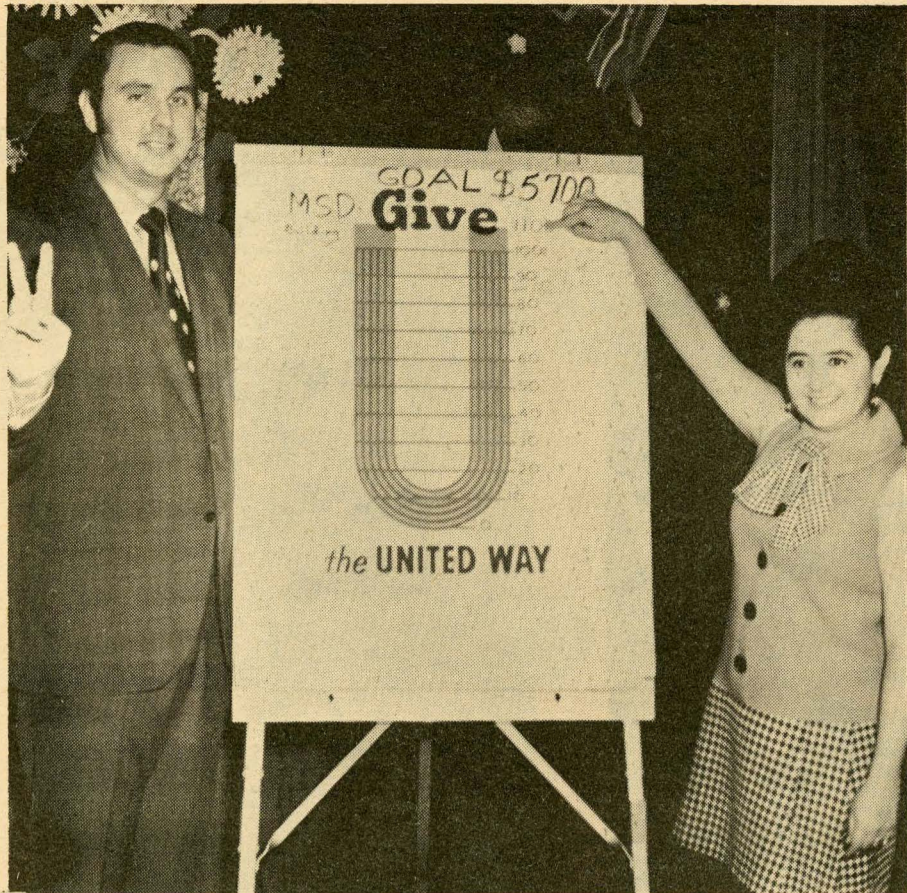
CECIL HOLLIS

Suggested Award winner Billy Black was not available at the time Beacon photographs were taken.

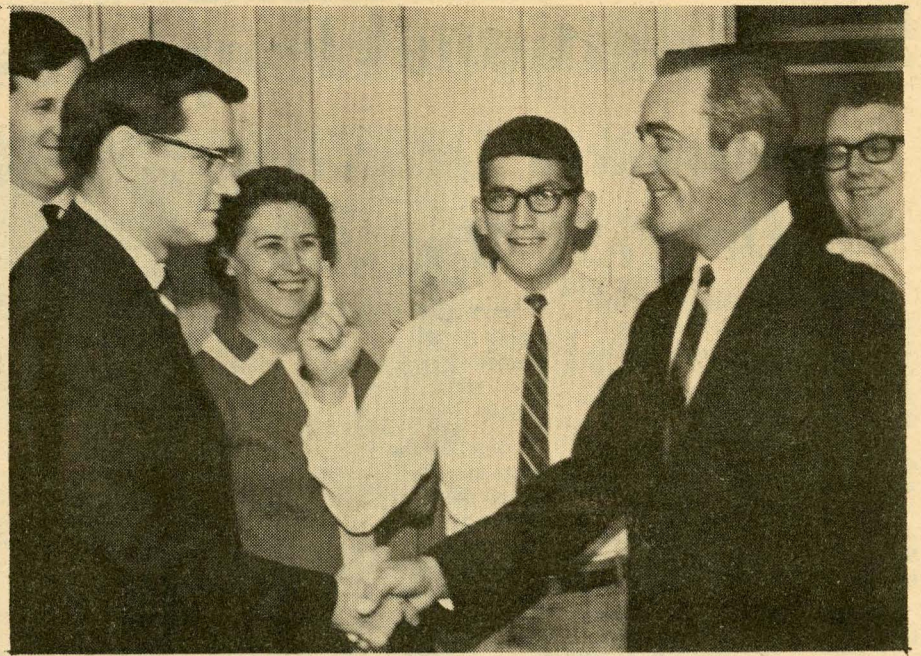


GREETINGS-The above sign, newly repainted, greets motorists entering Rock Hill on U. S. 21 south of the city. The highway sign, which has been at its present location for several years, was re-done in

recent weeks with a new message and a fresh coat of paint. It is one of many business and industrial signs erected along the four-lane highway into the city.



OVER THE TOP-Tom Houlton II, who directed the United Fund campaign at Management Services, flashes the "victory sign" while Alba McClain points to the 110 per cent figure at the close of the recent drive.



CONGRATULATIONS-Jack Clark (left) Systems received congratulations from Management Services Director Otis Murff at the close of the UF drive. Clark's department topped the division with 156 per cent of its goal.

Skunk Put To Work In United Fund Drive

A "little stinker" did it. Well, maybe not all of it, but it certainly was instrumental in the United Fund campaign at Management Services.

The "little stinker" is a drawing of a skunk, created by Alba McClain, personnel manager at Management Services.

Each day during the campaign, Stinky was hung on the door of the department which was the farthest behind in reaching its goal. A thermometer showing how each unit was progressing also was placed on each department door.

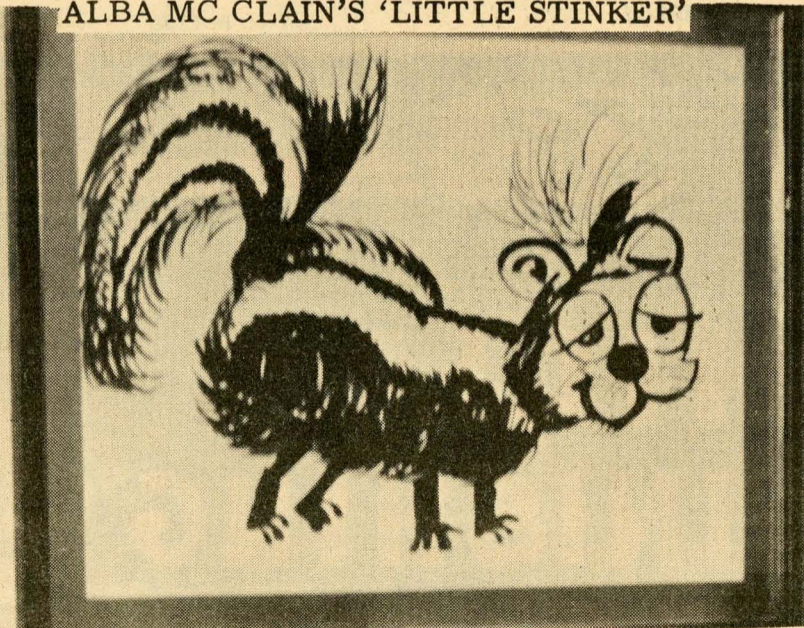
"These 'stinkers' were then

prodded by all of the supervisors who passed the door, thereby encouraging them to increase their efforts," according to Tom Houlton, the Management Services campaign leader.

The drive, which was held at Management Services during the week of Oct. 13-17, produced \$6,284.56, well over 100 per cent of the division's goal.

Systems led the way at Management Services, scoring 156 per cent of its goal, while Electronic Data Processing with 146 per cent and Mail Preparation with 145 per cent were close second and third.

ALBA MC CLAIN'S 'LITTLE STINKER'



Winthrop 'Co-Ed' To Be Trainee

The Bleachery has recruited one of the first "co-eds" who is scheduled to graduate from Winthrop College in December.

Thomas H. Gunn was employed this week as a trainee in the Packing Department. He attended Wofford College for four years and is presently completing the work for his BA Degree at Winthrop. He is scheduled to graduate from Wofford in December.

Gunn will begin his training while completing his studies at Winthrop.



THOMAS H. GUNN

Management Services

Department Name	Amount Collected	Percent
Comptroller and Accounting Staff	\$421.50	73%
Treasurer	\$119.00	113%
Taxes and Property Records	\$262.20	85%
Internal Audit		
Traffic Division	\$ 57.00	54%
New York Commission		
Weekly Payroll	\$163.00	61%
Bi-Weekly Payroll		
Central Cost		
Comptometry	\$261.20	73%
Accounts Receivable	\$170.60	43%
Accounts Payable	\$259.00	100%
Credits and Adjustments	\$178.00	85%
Sales Promotion		
Pickwick Inventory Control	\$363.60	123 1/2%
Billing & Shipping Greige Mills		
Systems/Programming	\$745.15	86%
Systems	\$503.66	156%
Electronic Data Processing	\$594.10	146%
Key Punch	\$173.20	32 1/2 %
Data Control	\$ 88.00	60%
Office Services	\$255.00	98%
Order Entry Typing	\$345.75	83%
Order Entry Status		
Mail Preparation	\$142.00	145%
Case Records	\$118.00	55 1/2%
Stock Records	\$193.00	125%
Outside Converting		
Billing	\$164.00	94%
Customer Services		
Commercial Programming	\$715.10	136%
Communications		
Management Services		
Total Contributions	\$6,294.56	

The Scoreboard

DEPT.	Percent	Amounted Collected
Grier & Grier Bales	79.2%	\$636.60
Bleach	73.8%	240.50
White	60.7%	698.00
Nap	135.4%	536.00
Cotton Dye	81.1%	841.50
Color	86.1%	1193.00
Labs	122.7%	602.00
Engraving	210.7%	1997.63
Printers	105.3%	2587.00
Print Dept.	62.7%	1859.20
Age & Soap	186.1%	1184.00
Fin Frames	99.2%	1192.05
Cal & Sanf	57.8%	690.00
Plisse & Pleat	141.5%	116.00
Rayon Dye	97.4%	498.10
Rayon Fin	66.4%	564.70
Open Stock	115.3%	697.00
Sample	97.1%	490.92
Safety & Econ.	132.0%	266.00
Shipping	102.9%	1030.00
Mechanical	152.0%	3898.58
Security	251.3%	530.60
Power & Filter	162.4%	796.40
Laundry	322.1%	226.65
Yard	207.1%	515.00
Stock Room	117.3%	138.00
Packing	137.7%	7256.80
Grier Div.	131.7%	3596.98
Trucking Div.	87.8%	212.00
Service	118.9%	368.00
Mgt. Service	145.1%	6284.56
Exec. Bldg.	275.3%	402.00
Office	128.3%	1195.82
Executives	102.8%	1409.50
Mack & Vending	85.0%	323.00
Beneficial Fund	100.0%	370.44
Catawba Trucking	112.4%	624.00
Corporate Gift	100.0%	8200.00

Total

Collected*****\$54,268.53

Per Cent Of Goal***** 114.6



1970 NEX T-Employees in Soapers and Agers, one of the top producing departments in this year's United Fund campaign, hold their 10-year plaque in anticipation of adding a 1970 stripe. From left are Harry Boyd, William Whisonant, Ben Stroud, Paul Gardner and Bobby Estridge.



FAIR SHARE WORKERS-These Mechanical Dept. employes not only were fair share contributors, they also aided in the United Fund canvass. Standing behind Buddy Jenkins are, from left, Ike Robinson, Nolan Polk, John Viola and Tony Vaughan.



ALL BUT ONE-Dept. Head Dodie Jenkins (front left) of Engraving receives fair share card from John Nichols as other first shift employes look on. Engraving

employes scored an impressive 99 per cent fair share giving on the first shift.



DEMONSTRATION-Fred Faulkenberry of Calenders (foreground) demonstrates use of fire extinguisher to (from left) Paul Cranford, Packing; Ben Dill, Packing; J. C. Sexton, Grier Division Bleach; and Fred Carter, Calenders during the recent Firemen's Outing at Joslin Park.



HOEDOWN-Jesse Childers (extreme left) and His Broad River Boys provided music for the fire wardens during their annual outing. Others in the band (from left) are Jerry Patterson, Blease Martin and John Clark. Both Childers and Clark are Bleachery employees.

Joe Whiteaker Appointed To TEC Advisory Council

Joe Whiteaker, communications manager of M. Lowenstein & Sons Management Services, has been named to the Technical Education Center.

Whiteaker is one of 11 representatives from industry in the York-Chester-Lancaster area selected for the committee.

The group meets with members of the York TEC faculty

periodically to offer suggestions regarding the center's curriculum, school development, student recruitment, selection and replacement, teacher selection and public relations.

At its first meeting held earlier this month, the group recommended the inclusion of a two-year course in Industrial Management.

Firemen Hold Annual Outing

Bleachery fire wardens and auxiliary firemen held their annual outing at Joslin Park Saturday, Oct. 25 with more than 160 persons attending.

The group enjoyed shuffleboard, horse shoes, fishing and golf along with the other park activities. Jesse Childers and his "Broad River Boys" provided "regular old hoe down music" during the afternoon.

Door prizes of \$5.00 each were awarded 10 of the fire fighters who attended the out-

ing. Dinner was prepared by Bill Paul.

During the afternoon, the group a fire training film in the Joslin Park Clubhouse.

Winners of the \$5.00 door prizes were Preston Cornwell, Mechanical; Frank Bartles, Mechanical; Paul Cranford, Packing; R. L. Settlemyre, Nappers; Paul Covington, Packing; John G. Good, Mechanical; F. F. Rhinehardt, Printing; Obie Harvelle, Nappers; Javan P. Parks, Shipping, and Henry O. Baker, Nappers.

AT CLEMSON

Bleachery To Sponsor 'Textile Day' Students

Thirty-six high school students from eight high schools in York and Cherokee Counties will visit Clemson University Nov. 19 to participate in "Science In Textiles Day".

Escorting the juniors and seniors from the area high schools will be superintendent A. M. Hand and foreman Bobby Estridge, both Clemson graduates. Transportation for the visit is being furnished by the Bleachery.

The overall project is being sponsored by the Clemson Liason Committee which has been set up throughout the state to interest young people in the opportunities and careers in textiles. The project is under the Director of Prof. T. A. Campbell of Clemson. Hand and Estridge comprise the Committee for the 5th Senatorial District which includes York and Cherokee Counties.

The group is scheduled to leave from the Greyhound Bus Station on Oakland Avenue on Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 7:00 a.m. Those attending the Textiles Day event on the Clemson Campus are as follows:

ROCK HILL HIGH SCHOOL-Mike Ray, Arthur Moore, Keith Gatlin, Briggs Hamilton, Jeffrey Hair, Clyde Brumfield, and Larry Carrol.

FORT MILL HIGH SCHOOL-Phillip Foss, Rupert Moredock, Nancy Seay, and Billy Sutton.

YORK HIGH SCHOOL-Terry Norton, W. Hood, Jimmy Feemster, Steve Duncan, and Kathy Hendrick.

CLOVER HIGH SCHOOL-Van Hilderbrand, Lacy F. Ford, Max Bolin, and Jerry Helms.

HICKORY GROVE-Gwen Montgomery, Ellen Scoggins, and Anne Whitesides.

BLACKSBURG HIGH SCHOOL-William Pressley, Daniel Gold, and Jerald Smith.

GAFFNEY SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL-Lee Blanton, Steve Millwood, Barty Sides, Bernard Smalley, Dane Smith, Steve Williams, and Richard Spencer.

EMMETT SCOTT-Herbert Barnett, Clyde Long, and Patricia Davis.