

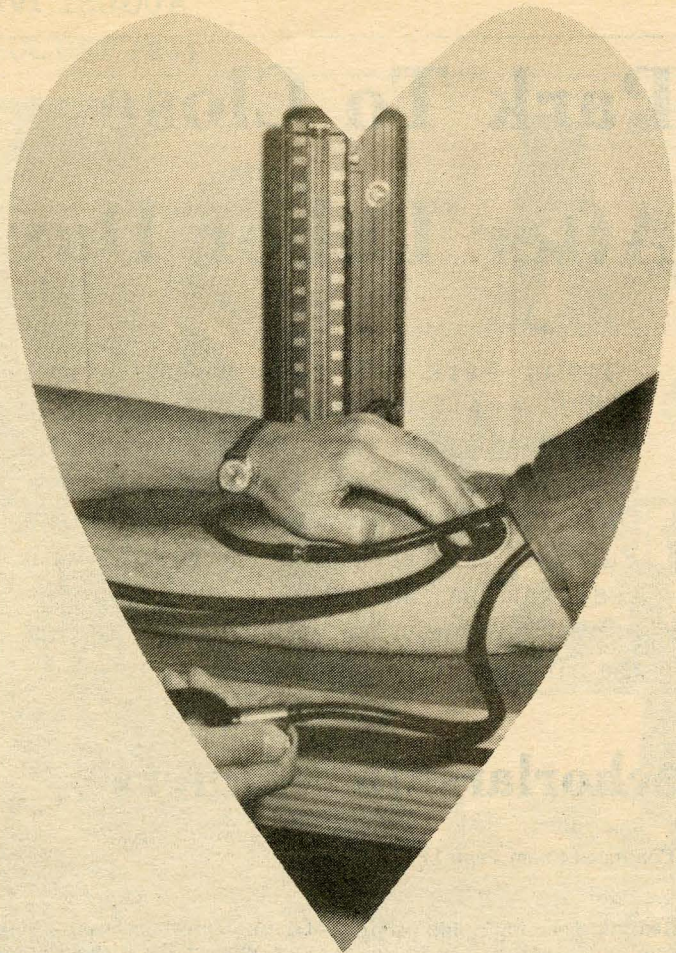


Bleachery Beacon

8-1974

Bleachery Beacon - August 1974

Rock Hill Printing and Finishing Company



Blood Pressure Check Available to Employees

On behalf of Bleachery employees, Rock Hill Printing and Finishing Co. last week extended full cooperation to the South Carolina Heart Association, to take part in a voluntary, industry-wide, screening program of employee blood pressure readings. The Heart Association is in the process of compiling statistical data on the incidence of "high blood pressure" and RHP&F has agreed to take part, as a service to Bleachery employees.

Although all Bleachery personnel are encouraged to avail themselves of these blood pressure readings, participation by the employee will be strictly on a voluntary basis and results will be completely confidential. Names of employees will in no way be associated with data forwarded to the Heart Association nor will the information become a part of the employee's personnel record.

There will be no charge nor fee made to the employee for the blood pressure readings but will merely be an additional health service for the employee.

The exact date for the beginning of the program was not available as The Beacon went to press, but it is expected to get underway before mid-September. Employees are advised to watch the bulletin board for further announcements.

Responsibility for coordinating and carrying out the pro-

gram has been assigned to the Safety Department with Nurses of the First Aid Station taking the blood pressure readings on each of the three shifts. Appointments will be on a departmental basis. Each reading will take approximately three minutes.

At the time readings are taken, literature and vital information will be given to the employee concerning the perils of high blood pressure. Each employee is encouraged to read the information.

Individual readings will be given to the employee at the time of his visit to the Aid Station. Should the reading appear to be "high", the employee will be so advised and given another appointment for a subsequent reading. If, on the second visit, the blood pressure reading continues to be high, the employee will be advised to consult with his family physician concerning the matter. Pertinent information will be furnished to the employee for passing on to his personal physician.

At no time will medical treatment be extended to the employee by personnel of the Aid Station. Only advice will be given to contact his doctor if blood pressure readings should indicate this action. The decision is left to the employee.

In anticipation of extensive employee participation in this health services program, ne-

(Continued On Page 2)

Bloodmobile Coming Sept. 4 & 5

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is scheduled to make its second visit of the year to Rock Hill Printing and Finishing Plant on two consecutive days in September. Dates and times for the visit have been set for Wednesday, September 4, from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. and Thursday, September 5, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Collection point for both visits will be the second floor of the main office building.

Over the years, donations by Bleachery employees have consistently hovered around 25% of all Blood donations taken during the annual collection in the Rock Hill area. According to local Red Cross officials this is a most outstanding and impressive effort.

Since 1961, Red Cross records reflect that Bleachery employees have donated 9,407 pints of blood to the Bloodmobile. This converts to almost 1,200 gallons.

In February 1970, employees set an all-time record by giving 537 pints. This record almost tumbled in September 1972 when 504 pints were donated during a single visit.

With statistics in after the February 1974 drive, in which 329 pints were given, 279 employees now belong to the "Gallon Club", having donated one gallon or more.

To date there are: 107 two-gallon donors; 49 three gallon donors; 20 employees have given 4 gallons and 11 are listed as having given 5 gallons.

Gallon Club "Pace-setters"

J. S. Balthazer--11 gallons (93 pints)
Noah H. Lavette--8 gallons (69 pints)
Naff O. Hensley--7 gallons (59 pints)
Alberta H. Neely--6 gallons (53 pints)

During the Bloodmobile visit in February, five departments and divisions made outstanding contributions and were awarded Blood Donor Trophies. These trophies will again be in competition in the September drive.

The Joe S. Balthazer Cup, honoring the major group with the highest percentage of donors, was won by the Grier and Coating Division.

The William M. Hull Memorial Plaque was

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BLEACHERY BEACON

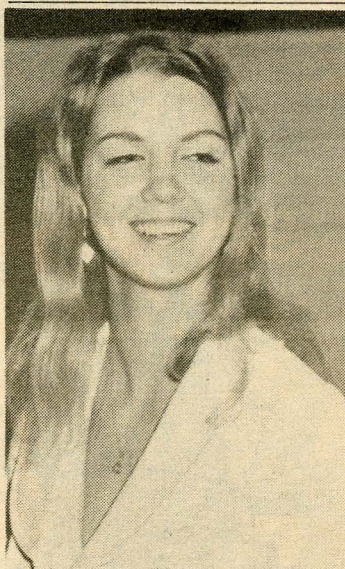
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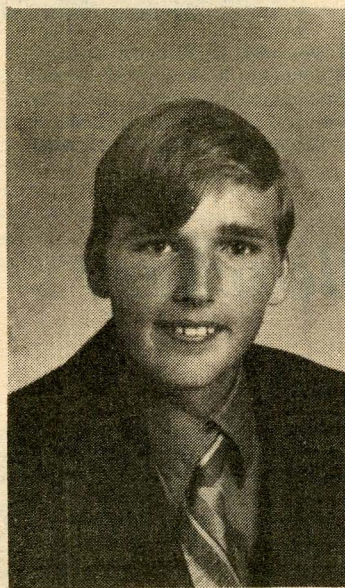
VOLUME 5, ISSUE 6

AUGUST 1974

ROCK HILL, S.C.



Janice Neely



Sam Tucker

Neely, Tucker Awarded Scholarships

Two \$4,000 Leon Lowenstein Foundation Scholarship awards were made this month to 1974 high school graduates, Janice L. Neely and Samuel Tucker, both of Rock Hill.

Until July 1974, the two scholarships, one awarded to a male high school graduate and the other to a female graduate, were granted in the amounts of \$750 per year or \$3,000 for the normal four college years. Last month however these amounts were increased to \$1,000 per year or the total of \$4,000 for each of the two winners.

Students currently enrolled in college under Lowenstein Foundation Scholarship awards will also receive the increased amount of \$1,000 for each remaining year in college. Including the 1974 appointees, there are eight students presently attending college under the Lowenstein Scholarship.

A total of 54 Lowenstein Foundation Scholarships have been awarded to date with Miss Neely representing the 53rd award and Mr. Tucker the 54th. Awards are based on character, academic record, financial need and leadership in school and community activities. Consideration is also extended to students who have

close relatives employed by the Bleachery.

Miss Neely is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Neely of Rock Hill and a 1974 graduate of Rock Hill High School, where she ranked 4th in a class of 423. She was a member of Girls Athletic Association; Psychology Club; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; School Newspaper Features Editor; Tennis Team; Chorus; Home Room Officer; Tri-Hi-Y Secretary and has won honors as Junior Marshall, Senior Marshall, National Honor Society Representative at State Convention and was First Runner-up as Rock Hill Junior Miss.

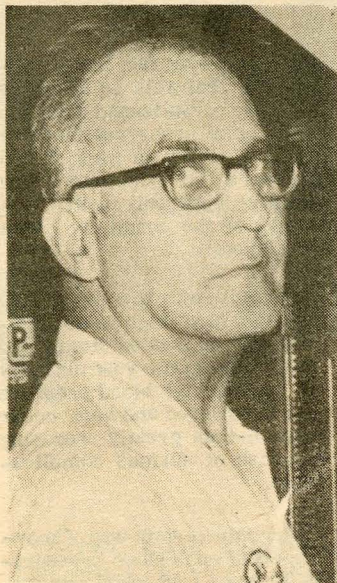
She plans to attend Winthrop College where she will major in Accounting.

Her father, Oran Neely has been employed at the Bleachery for 37 years and is manager at Print Department.

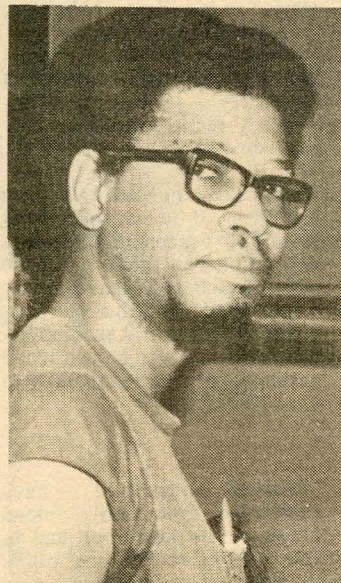
Samuel Tucker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tucker of Rock Hill and graduated from Northwestern High School in 1974 ranking 75th in a class of 333. During his attendance at Northwestern he pursued advance courses of study to prepare for a technical vocation. He is already enrolled at

(Continued On Page 2)

Four IQ Winners Receive Cash Awards



R. C. Elkins



Mickey Thomason

Winners of the second and third drawings for cash awards in OPERATION IQ have been announced for June and July. R. C. Elkins and Mickey Thomason, both of the White Department were selected as winners for June. George P. Mackey, Sanforizers and Sarah F. Dickson, Sample Department were posted as winners for July.

Initial winners of OPERATION IQ were Betty Nelson, Print Swing and O. C. Edwards, Calendar Department, selected as winners for the month of May.

Each of the contestants received \$25.00 cash awards for submitting answers to four questions posed on IQ Forms and/or submitting quality suggestions. Winning names were drawn from a pool of those employees who submitted IQ

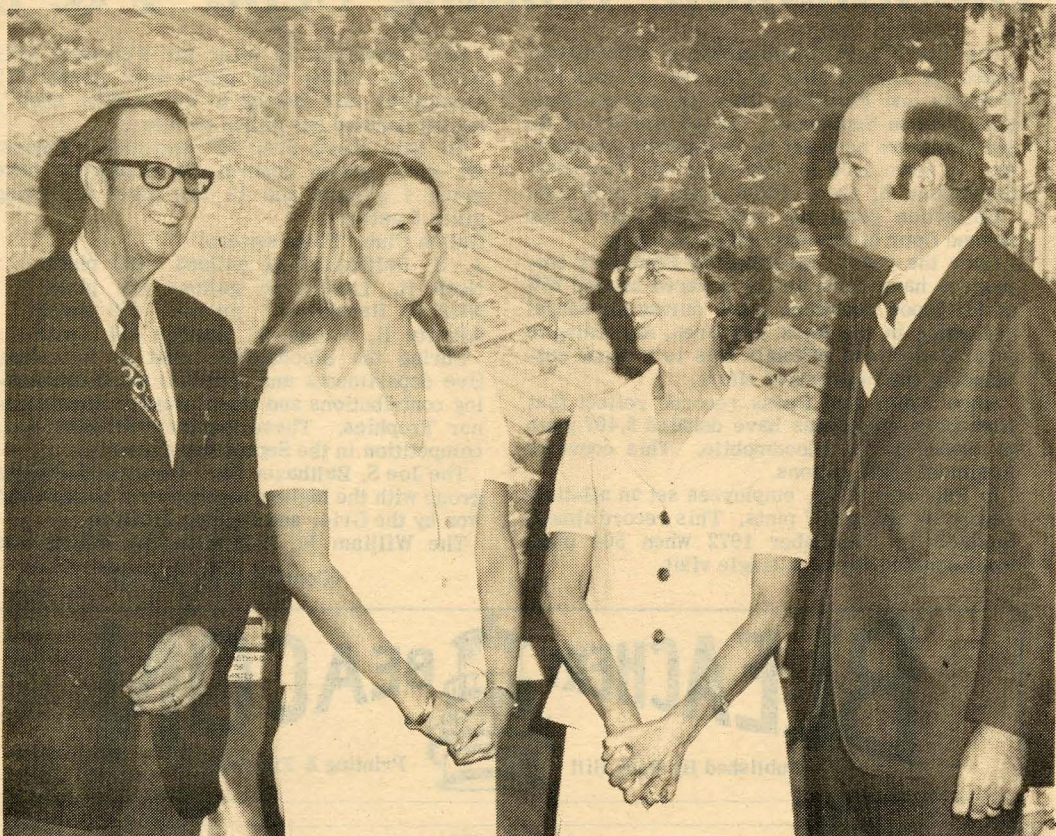
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George P. Mackey



Sarah F. Dickson



WINNING SMILES-Miss Janice Lee Neely, 53rd winner of the Leon Lowenstein Foundation Scholarship for 1974, smiles with her father Oran Neely (left) Print Department manager and her mother as William H. Grier, Jr., Vice President and General Manager, breaks the news that her 4 year scholarship for which she contested, has been increased from \$3,000 to \$4,000.



TWO GENERATIONS REPRESENT WINNER-Grandparents and parents of Samuel Tucker, winner of the 1974 Leon Lowenstein Foundation Scholarship accept congratulations in his behalf from William H. Grier, Jr., Vice President and General Manager of the Bleachery. Left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Dustin Strickland, Grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tucker, parents and Grier. Young Tucker was already enrolled and attending classes at Georgia Tech when the winning announcement was made.

Park To Close After Labor Day

Joslin Park will remain open from 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. through Labor Day, September 2. The park will be closed for the season after Labor Day. The Park may be used during the Fall and Winter months by groups with reservations in advance. Group reservations may be made by contacting the Industrial Relations Department.

Scholarship Winners

(Continued From Page 1)

Georgia Tech where his major course of study will be Chemical Engineering.

Mr. Tucker's grandfather,

Dustin Strickland has been employed at the Bleachery for 18 years in the Engraving Department as Pantograph Operator.

I.Q. Winners Announced

(Continued From Page 1)

Forms during this period and this category of awards is not related to the merits of suggestions submitted.

All suggestions will be evaluated on a different basis by the OPERATION IQ Committee and carry separate awards, based upon the merits of a particular suggestion.

Open only to hourly employees, OPERATION IQ was inaugurated last April and has already stirred mounting interest throughout the Bleachery. Anyone can be a winner in the monthly sweepstakes drawing by merely submitting the IQ Form, but the big winners will be named at the end of the first six months the contest is in effect.

When OPERATION IQ reached this six months mile post, the operating committee, made up of management personnel and hourly employees, will

select the most outstanding suggestion of merit. At this point, cash awards will be made, ranging from \$5 to \$500 depending on savings realized by adopted suggestions.

In addition to these awards for accepted suggestions by the committee, personnel

submitting winning suggestions will also become eligible for the "Big Sweepstakes" drawing for a cash award of \$500.

Entry blanks are available at every clock and employees may take as many as they wish. There is no limit as to the number of times an employee may enter but each suggestion must be different.

Eligibility for cash awards for a winning suggestion, rests on the question being original.

Bloodmobile to Visit Bleachery

(Continued From Page 1)

presented to the Coating Division. This award is presented to the department within a major group which contributes the most blood on a percentage basis.

The Joseph H. Easley Plaque, presented to the department in Group #1 which contributes the most blood on a percentage basis was presented to the Bleach Department.

The David H. Colitz Memorial Plaque was presented to the Napping Department for having the highest percentage of donors in Group #2.

The Bloodmobile Award went to Claims and Adjustments at the Management Services Center. This MSC department led all others in participation.

14-Year Boxscore M. L. S.

Bloodmobile Participation (Two Visits Per Year)

	1st Visit (Pints)	2nd Visit (Pints)
1961	366	512
1962	327	269
1963	272	233
1964	259	296
1965	254	317
1966	253	493
1967	433	330
1968	318	284
1969	216	257
1970	537	413
1971	308	396
1972	294	504
1973	443	394
1974	329	(September 4-5 visit)

-----Accumulated Total (both visits)-9,407 pints

It has been said that M. L. S. employee Blood donations are rather "like a pebble tossed into a pool. There is no way of knowing where the

ripples go or what they touch." So it is with our efforts-no way of knowing what lives we touch. . . Only the personal, warming satisfaction of helping.

Blood Pressure Check

(Continued From Page 1)

cessary medical equipment to conduct the screening has already been purchased and installed in the First Aid Station. Included in equipment procured is the "Blood Pressure Cuff", technically named a "Mercury Sphygmomanometer", pictured with this announcement.

High blood pressure is very common. It is estimated that 15 to 20 percent of the adult population has blood pressure high enough to require treatment. Hence the vigorous program by the Heart Association-trying to uncover hidden blood pressure problems-actually to save lives.

Medical authorities have confirmed that high blood pressure is dangerous and is responsible as a leading cause of heart attack, stroke and kidney failure. Further, it is

estimated that high blood pressure is the major contributing factor in approximately 250,000 deaths each year.

It is a proven fact that a person can feel well, go about his normal pursuits-and at the same time never realize that he is a victim of high blood pressure. No symptoms are readily apparent, until late stages of the condition have developed.

Persons who are found to actually have high blood pressure can be treated simply and with ease. In the vast majority of people, high blood pressure can be lowered and kept under control-thus greatly reducing the risk of serious complications.

The only certain way of knowing about ones blood pressure-is to have it checked regularly as in this program.

Credit Union Assets Top \$5.5 Million

Assets of the RHP&F Federal Credit Union soared past the \$5.5 million dollar mark on June 30, 1974. "Total assets now rests at \$5,532,284.70", so stated Alex Wolfe, manager and treasurer.

Competely owned and operated by Lowenstein employees, the Credit Union has established a record of growth equal to that of some of the states largest financial institutions.

Chartered in April, 1957, the Credit Union has made 74,893 loans to members during its 17 year existence. This is an average of 4,400 loans extended each year since established. Monitarily these loans total \$51,037,776.91 as of June 30 of this year. This is an average of more than \$3,000,000 per year in loans. Money for these loans comes almost entirely from member shares (savings).

The record established by the Credit Union is a tribute to the leadership and administration of its affairs by MLS employees. Not only providing services for its members, the Credit Union has also proved to be a sound and profitable business enterprise.

With a current membership of 4,297 the Credit Union paid its members the highest semi-annual dividend in its history on June 30.

Based on the June dividend figure of \$132,883.07, members may expect to receive more than a quarter million dollars in dividends this year. All this is made possible by the savings accumulated by the membership of the Credit Union.

Loans for the first 6 months of 1974, (January 1 through June 30) total 3,462, representing loans in the amount of \$4,588,196.20. During its first year of existence the Credit Union advanced 2,833 loans

Membership Eligibility

- Every employee of:
- Rock Hill Printing & Finishing Co.
 - M. Lowenstein Management Services,
 - Catawba Trucking Co.
 - Record Printing Co.
 - Retired Employees,
 - Spouses of deceased members,
 - Immediate families of each group.

to its membership totaling \$147,889.

The maximum loan increased as more members joined and savings accumulated. Today, a member who meets the requirements of loan policies, may borrow up to \$10,000.

Holding true through the June 30 dividend, the Credit Union has consistently paid its membership annual dividends 16 of its 17 year existence.

your
**CREDIT
UNION**
is your
DEFENSE
against
**MONEY
TROUBLE**

RHP&F Federal Credit Union

Financial Statement June 30, 1974

Assets

Loans (3462)	\$4,595,020.49
Cash in bank	5,512.26
Investments	916,599.42
Other assets	15,152.53
Total Assets	\$5,532,284.70

Liabilities

Share Accounts (4297)	\$5,071,541.44
Accounts payable	60,480.49
Reserves	400,262.77
Total liabilities & capital	\$5,532,284.70



SANTA SHOPPERS-George Brandt (left), Director of Safety and Don Vaughn, Director of Personnel discuss the popularity of badminton versus "dune buggies" as Christmas '74 kiddie surprises.

Toys Selected

The Calendar read July 19---Outdoors the sun beat down scorching everything in sight---The thermometer registered 92 degrees. Inside the display rooms it was a different story---Everyone had Christmas 1974 on their minds.

The place was the offices and display rooms of Smith Enterprises located in the Industrial Park. The people were representatives from Lowenstein plants and mills in South Carolina and Morganton, N. C. who were selecting toys for the 42nd annual Christmas parties next December for children of Lowenstein employees.

For more than two hours the group poured over the hundreds of items. By noon they had selected over 115,000 items for approximately

22,500 children, ages up to 12 years.

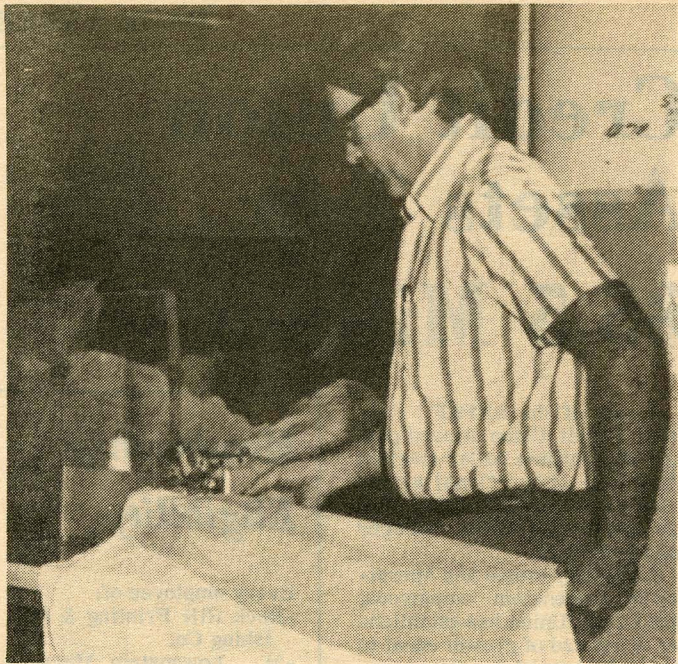
Representing mills were Roy Coffee of Anderson, Tommy Herring, Orr-Lyons; Dale Brannon, Wamsutta I and II; Jack Moran, Pacific Columbia; Dennis Rogers, Wambel, Union; and Tom Campbell, Wamsutta Knits, Morganton.

Representing the finishing plants were Charles Babb of Lyman, and Don Vaughn and George Brandt of the Bleachery.

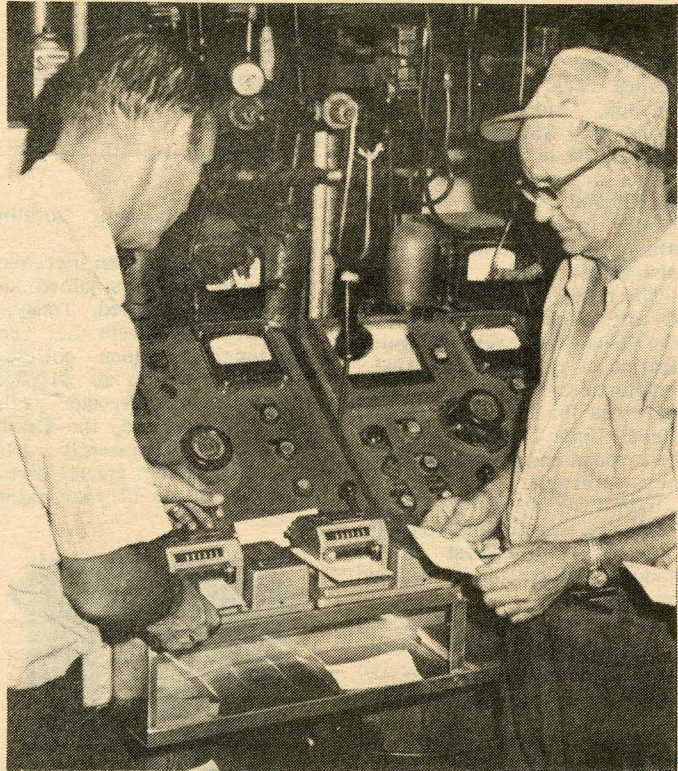
The annual Christmas Party was started in Rock Hill back in 1932 by the late A. O. Joslin, the Bleachery's first general manager, for the children (0-12 years of age) of employees. It is normally scheduled for mid-December and has become one of the highlights of the Christmas season.



VISITING XMAS SHOPPERS-Other MLS representatives joined Bleachery buyers at Smith Enterprises for '74 Christmas toy selections. Left to right: Charlie Babb of Lyman; Dale Brannon, Wamsutta 1 & 2; Tommy Herring, Orr Lyons Mills; Dennis Rogers, Wambel, Union and Mack Moran, Pacific-Columbia. Recording selections is Doris Hoffman of Smith Enterprises.



Jesse Blackman, Grey Dept., sews yellow flags between each lot.



Bill Crosby, Supervisor, and James Barnes record yardage on piece lot ticket using the automatic yardage recorder.



Robert G. Elkins fastening 4-piece lot ticket to roll.

For years, there have been many discussions about adopting a lot-for-lot basis rather than pulling from a bank or pool of white stock for printing, dyeing, etc. However, due to the magnitude of the operation and the complexities involved in it, many people said it couldn't be done. . .and it wasn't. But as time passed and procedures changed, it became more apparent that the need for a lot-for-lot system was a must. . .some how. . .some way.

The project of working out the system and procedures for converting to a lot-for-lot plan of operation was assigned to A. M. Hand, Manager, Plant #1 and a group that included D. E. Vipperman, Superintendent, Preparation; Mike Jones, systems; Jack Addison, Manager, White Dept.; Sam Rhodes and Charles Morrow, White Dept. Supervisors.

As they analyzed and planned, others were included in the task force. This included Lee Thomas, Ken Harris, Duff Hughes and Danny Chapman, of Quality Control; Meredith Orr and Linda Roddey of Vipperman's office; and Cathy Hamilton and Judy Thompson, of the Print Office and employees in White Dept. and Stock Room.

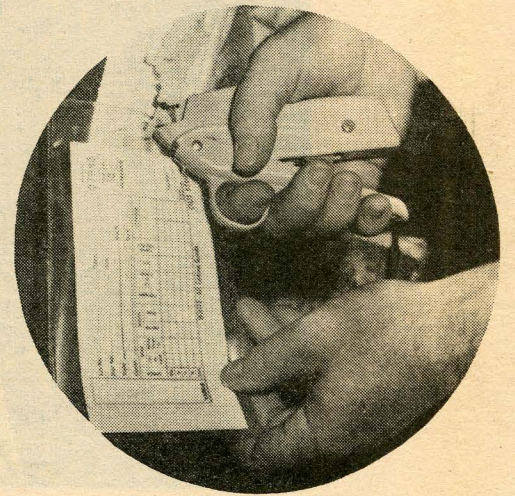
After many long and tedious hours that often extended long into the night and included weekends, the project was launched. The actual installation and changeover came during close-down week and the new system was activated on Monday, July 8, 1974.

There were still those who contended it could not be done. But the more the doubters talked--the more dedicated the task force became. Some worked around the clock, getting out the bugs. Others worked tirelessly through the weekends to perfect the system.

By the end of July it was apparent to many, the system was working and with a few adjustments here and there, would work even better.

The system starts when the finishing orders are received in Rock Hill. At this point, Roy Williams orders the grey goods by lot. When grey goods are received they are laid out by lot with a yellow flag sewed in between each lot for easy identification.

Lot-for-Lot They Did



As the goods are dried after bleaching, a four piece lot ticket is applied and inserted into a plastic bag and fastened to each individual roll by nylon attachment and as this roll of cloth moves into the print stock or dye stock or white stock area, the out stub is removed.

This leaves three stubs still with the goods in each roll. As this goods is removed from stock to go to print, dye or to be finished as white, the out stub is removed showing that this is satisfied in and out of

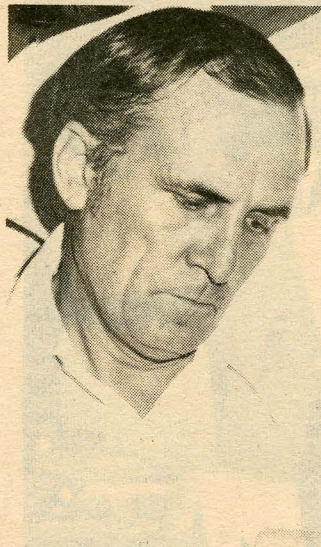
stock. As it goes to the print, dye or white machines, the other two tickets and the plastic jacket are removed. One of the tickets is stapled with the printer's patches or dye patches, the other ticket goes to Quality Control for their use.

Now, as these goods are put into print or dye stock, they are given a location and the number of rolls so that when the print room calls for these goods, their exact location is known and they can be put into

a position since

In the drawn in a g time goods, great identifi there once t cloth v This m impro

What's Your Opinion?



SAM RHODES--"Nothing works unless someone wants it to work. Everyone connected with the change jumped right in and cooperated right down the line. We knew it would work and it (the system) has gone beyond all expectations already. Lost yardage lots seem to be a thing of the past. Should save millions of dollars in the long run."



MIKE JONES--"Its working. We've all put in hours that have been long and full getting the system underway. Everyone pitched right in and made it work. I agree with Sam Rhodes, this system should save millions in materials and lost motion. With it we'll be able to locate and identify every inch of cloth in the plant, and at a moments notice."



D. E. VIPPERMAN--"They did it' tells the entire story. When the challenge of planning and setting this system into motion was tossed to the people involved, I have never witnessed such enthusiasm and dedication. I am proud to be associated with people like them. They did it. . .and deserve all the credit for instituting the system and making it work."

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-Lot Did It



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a position for the print department trucker immediately since no search is required.

In the past, when goods were drawn from a pool, there were, in a great many instances, a time consuming search for goods, also, there was, in a great many cases, the loss of identification due to the fact there was only one ticket and once this was removed, the cloth was without identification. This lead, sometimes, to the improper goods being printed.

There is another plus for this system—the electronic clocks give immediate information regarding the gains or lack or gains or losses in a particular fabric. These electronic clocks stamp automatically the yardage in a given roll.

It is felt that there will be additional benefits derived from this lot-for-lot system as time goes on. The orderliness of the stock room and the attention given has already improved the morale in this area. One of the prerequisites for this system working effectively is orderliness and systematic control of cloth.

A control center has been built at the entrance of the stock room which is manned around the clock with competent personnel who checks the cloth into and out of stock room as carefully as your bank teller accepts your deposit and the bank system does your withdrawals. This is the nerve center and the most important function of the lot-for-lot system.

The following lists some of the advantages of the new system:

1-Inventory control—knowing exactly what is in stock, where it is and having it properly identified. This eliminates many hours of searching.

2-Improved customer deliveries.

3-It will avoid loss of time, loss of production of pulling patterns because of the mis-application of cloth and running short of cloth for the pattern in the print machine.

4-A purge of old-age inventory.

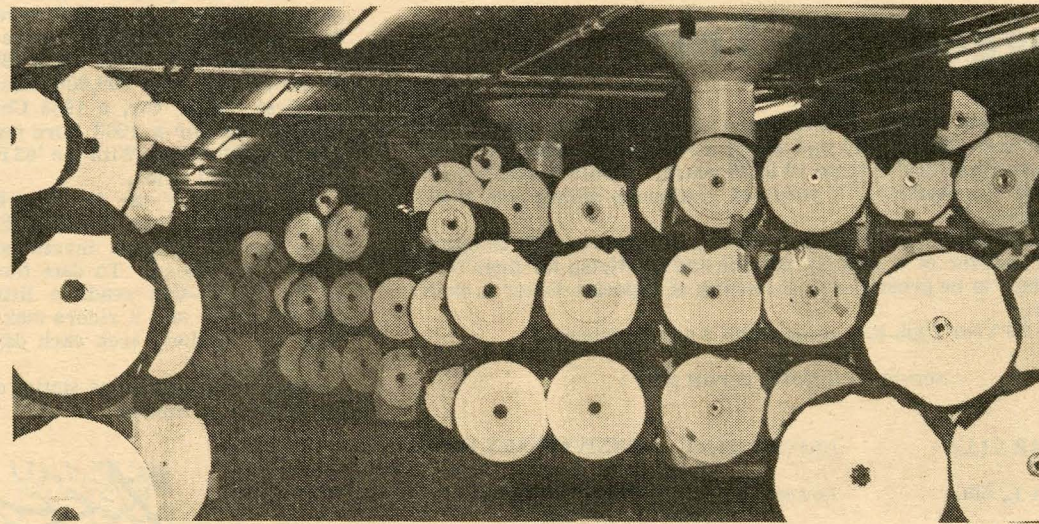
5-It will improve lot closings since electronic clocks are being installed on all drying ranges which will tell exactly how much we have dried after bleaching against grey yardage put in. Subsequently, this can be included in the goods for printing which should improve the first quality picture and also give us better lot closings.

6-Frees supervision from search for correct lot so they may devote their time to other duties.

This system should improve efficiency all down the line and provide, at all times, an accurate inventory of goods available for printing and dyeing.



Albert Mullinax, fork lift operator, stops at Control Center where Danny Chapman checks tickets and keeps one in Control Center. Sam Rhodes, Lot System Coordinator, looks on.



View of Stock Room where all lots are stored by lots in an orderly manner. Note: Covers on all rolls.

What's Your Opinion?



JACK ADDISON--"I think it should have been done years ago. Taking part in the planning and execution of the new system was one of the biggest challenges I ever faced. System worked right from the start with only a couple of bugs. Everyone is cooperating and keeping it running smoothly. Should be completely out of the woods in no time."



BILL CROSBY--"I think it's the greatest! Now that we have gotten underway with it, things are smoothing out. Past troubles we have had with lots seem to be disappearing. I know that in the long run everyone will be able to work better with this system since its laid out in "straight lines" and leads to one point. The 4 part ticket and the yardage meters give us good control."



Sam Rhodes, Lot System Coordinator, and Mike Jones, System Analyst, check tickets and location in final checkout of new system.



NEW 35 YEAR CLUB MEMBER—John Martin, Jr., Packing Department receives 35 Year Club pin from William H. Grier, Jr., Vice President and General Manager who congratulated Martin—not only for his 35 years of service, but for his fantastic driving record.

In 35 Years

Martin Has Traveled 560,000 Miles To Work

Everyone has heard about the trip "Around the World in 80 Days"... but few know about the Bleachery employee who has driven the equivalent of 22.4 times around the world in commuting to and from his work at the Bleachery during his 35 years of employment in the Packing Department.

John Martin, Jr., new member of the 35 year club, who completed 35 years of continuous service last month, figures he has driven over 560,000 miles during this period with "time out" for three years of Army service during World War II. Martin is a Hand Folder in the Packing Department.

When he first began work at the Bleachery, he decided to board in Rock Hill rather than commute to and from his home in Blacksburg. But his room and board fee plus, the \$1.00 to ride to and from Blacksburg for the weekend, pretty well wiped out his salary. Less than a dollar remained after expenses. So he did the next best thing—he committed himself to the commuter circuit. He went in hock for a 1928 Model "A" Ford and took on daily passengers from Blacksburg to the Bleachery and return. Martin said, "the old Model "A" breathed its last in about six months."

Among the cars that followed, he stepped up to a 1934 Chevrolet which he drove for about two and a half years. Salted among his commuters cars was the 1940 Chevrolet he "drove into the ground" logging more than 250,000 miles before trading it for a 1952 Ford which he drove well over 100,000 miles. Then came his first "new" car, a 1955 Chevrolet which, when traded for a 1963 Ford registered more than 230,000 miles. With the '63 Ford he metered only 40,000 miles.

Next came the car he is driving today, a 1969 Chevrolet Van Truck—a dire necessity, since as his mileage increased, so did the number of riders. To date the speedometer of the Chevy-Van reads a little more than 100,000 miles and 9 riders make the Blacksburg to Bleachery trek each day with Martin at the helm.

Martin could furnish no statistics on the number of tires consumed.

When Martin first began commuting and ferrying the Blacksburg-Bleachery contingent to Rock Hill, his work-day route took him via Hickory Grove and Sharon 80 miles a day—40 miles each way, from 1939 to "about" 1948. When the new Rock Hill-to-York-to-Blacksburg road was opened in 1948, Martin's mileage decreased 14 miles a day. The new route was (and still is) a mere 66 miles per day or 33 miles each way.

On March 17, 1942 Martin set aside his Bleachery-commuter-work routine to serve during World War II, until September 1945. He was assigned to the 49th Station Hospital of the Army Medical Corps which he served as a combat corpsman in Iceland, North Africa, England, France and Germany. His outfit was attached to the 69th Infantry Division, an element of the now famed Seventh Army which swept through France and Germany. Martin says that most of his "passengers" during the war years were either "on his back" or slung in a GI stretcher between him and a fellow corpsman.

Martin was still in the European theater of Operations on VE Day. After his return to the United States he received an Honorable Discharge in September 1945.

He returned to Blacksburg and to the Bleachery, once again assuming his driver chores and work schedule in the Packing Department.

Martin is married and has two daughters, Janie and Joyce, both residing in Gastonia. He now boasts that he is the proud grandfather of twin 7 months old grandsons.

Mrs. Martin, who has packed him off to the Bleachery each morning these past years, owns and operates the "Bantam Chef" in Blacksburg. He helps out here occasionally if not pursuing his favorite hobbies, fishing and gardening.

Martin is a member of the First Baptist Church of Blacksburg and active in civic affairs. He has also served three terms as Post Commander of the Blacksburg American Post.

Service Club Members

Logged 775 Years

Thirty five Bleachery employees completed their service requirements during July and August to become members of clubs representing service from 10 to 35 years. The new members represent a collective 775 years of continuous employment at the Bleachery.

The 25 Year Club led the list with 16 employees, each completing a quarter of a century service and qualifying for their Gold Watches, to be presented next January at a special dinner in their honor.

The 20 Year Club was second with 9 new members.

Service completed during July :

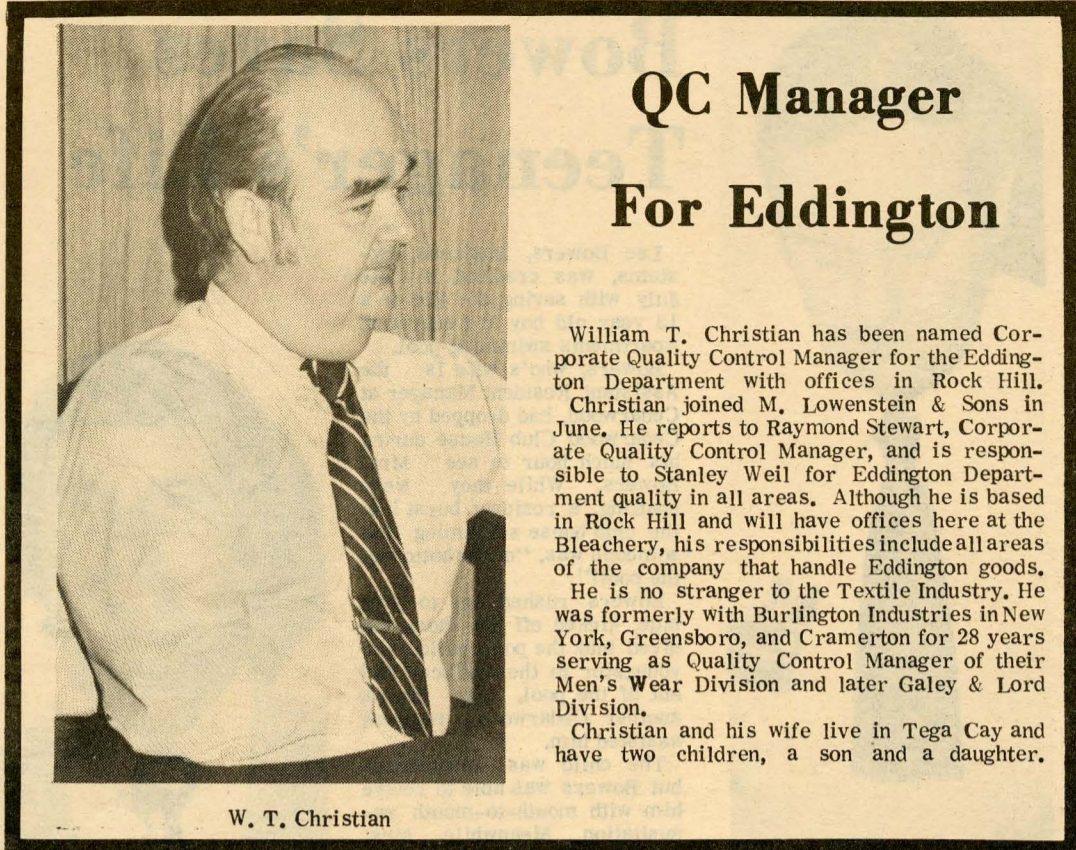
10 YEAR CLUB	DEPARTMENT	ANNIVERSARY DATE
Robert L. Starr	Power	July 14, 64
15 YEAR CLUB		
Wilborn E. Smarr	Printer	July 27, 1959
20 YEAR CLUB		
Carolyn Y. Catoe	Packing	July 15, 1954
Ethel E. Dill	Packing	July 15, 1954
Constance Johnson	Packing	July 15, 1954
Clarence R. Broome	Rayon	July 19, 1954
Edward W. Barnes	Dye	July 23, 1954
Marvin E. Williford	Engraving	July 26, 1954
25 YEAR CLUB		
Bobby R. Carroll	Printer	July 11, 1949
David L. Grant	Printer-GD	July 11, 1949
Thomas Roach, Jr.	Shipping	July 13, 1949
David E. Hinson	Mechanical	July 26, 1949
Dorothy B. Leitzsey	Grey	July 26, 1949
Buford G. Reid	White	July 26, 1949
George W. Rayfield	Mechanical	July 27, 1949
William J. Wilson	White	July 27, 1949
Earl G. McClain	Sanf.	July 11, 1949
35 YEAR CLUB		
J. J. Huskey	Shipping	July 7, 1939
Roy C. Leopard	White	July 28, 1939

Service completed during August:

10 YEAR CLUB	DEPARTMENT	ANNIVERSARY DATE
William H. Groce	Printer	Aug. 10, 1964
Steve V. Wells	Frames	Aug. 24, 1964
15 YEAR CLUB		
Gene C. Jackson	Print	Aug. 18, 1959
James H. Nunn	Print	Aug. 20, 1959
Faye Faulkenberry	Office	Aug. 26, 1959
20 YEAR CLUB		
Joyce P. DuBuc	First Aid	Aug. 9, 1954
Floyd E. Neal	Dye	Aug. 3, 1954
James M. Covington	Printer	Aug. 16, 1954
25 YEAR CLUB		
James G. Turner	Rayon	Aug. 1, 1949
James E. Whitehurst	Agers & Soapers	Aug. 15, 1949
Fay E. Giles	Shipping	Aug. 25, 1949
Jeff Adams	Box Plant	Aug. 31, 1949
Phillip Jackson	Box Plant	Aug. 31, 1949
William B. Reinhardt	Screen Print	Aug. 15, 1949
Wilma Pendleton	Office	Aug. 19, 1949



ALL ABOARD—Martin (left) and four Bleachery-to-Blacksburg commuters converge on Martin's Chevy Van for the afternoon trek to Blacksburg. Shown with Martin, left to right are: Joe D. Bell, Open Stock; Robert Cook, Packing; Charles Owens, Economy and Wade Wright, Print Shop. Four Bleachery members of the daily caravan were on vacation: Haskell Huskey, Packing Department; Mrs. Rachel Robertson, Sample; Harold Jackson and Roy Patterson, both of the Mechanical Department. Martin "drops off and picks up" another rider at the York County Hospital.



QC Manager For Eddington

William T. Christian has been named Corporate Quality Control Manager for the Eddington Department with offices in Rock Hill. Christian joined M. Lowenstein & Sons in June. He reports to Raymond Stewart, Corporate Quality Control Manager, and is responsible to Stanley Weil for Eddington Department quality in all areas. Although he is based in Rock Hill and will have offices here at the Bleachery, his responsibilities include all areas of the company that handle Eddington goods. He is no stranger to the Textile Industry. He was formerly with Burlington Industries in New York, Greensboro, and Cramerton for 28 years serving as Quality Control Manager of their Men's Wear Division and later Galey & Lord Division. Christian and his wife live in Tega Cay and have two children, a son and a daughter.

W. T. Christian



Sasie W. Haire

Haire Set Attendance Record During Career

Sasie W. Haire, Service Department, established an enviable record of "no days absent from his job" when he retired in July after 36 continuous years employment at the Bleachery. Haire's perfect attendance record also indicated "no days absence due to illness" during his tenure at the Bleachery.

is a native of Darlington County and graduate of Hartsville, S. C. High School. Haire has served as Expediter for outside customers in the Customer Service Department during his career.

A gracious and friendly person, Haire will be missed. His friends gathered in the Service Department recently at a farewell party where Haire was honored and presented with numerous gifts.

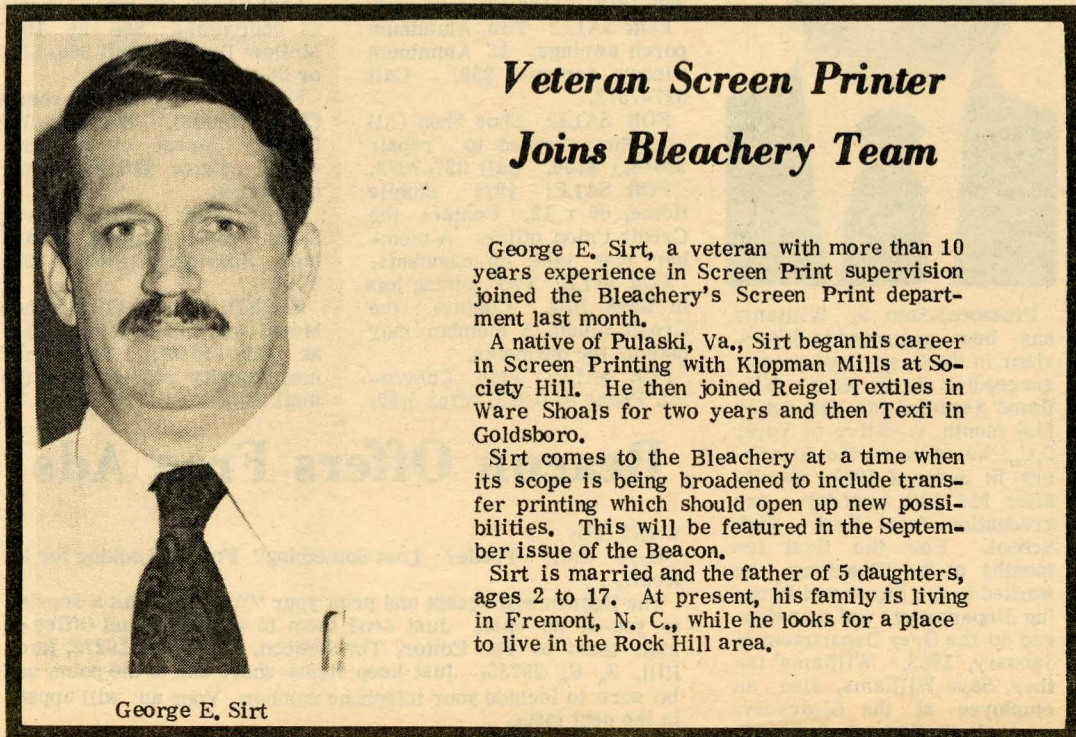
Haire came to the Bleachery in 1938, reporting for duty every scheduled work day since then. The only times "absent" from his job were holidays, vacation and the 3 year stint as Technical Sergeant with the Army during World War II.

Haire is a member of the ARP Church and The Elks. He and Mrs. Haire will continue to make their home at 1177 Winthrop Drive in Rock Hill, where he will pursue his hobby of gardening.

Haire, well known to employees throughout the Bleachery,



REFRESHER COURSE-Eight summer school students, taking a refresher course at Winthrop College, are seen above touring the Bleachery with Eddie Freed of the Standards Department. The group, enrolled in a class under Dr. Kenneth C. Laughlin, Professor of Textiles at Winthrop, were all graduate students seeking information on "What's new in Textiles."



Veteran Screen Printer Joins Bleachery Team

George E. Sirt, a veteran with more than 10 years experience in Screen Print supervision joined the Bleachery's Screen Print department last month.

A native of Pulaski, Va., Sirt began his career in Screen Printing with Klopman Mills at Society Hill. He then joined Reigel Textiles in Ware Shoals for two years and then Texfi in Goldsboro.

Sirt comes to the Bleachery at a time when its scope is being broadened to include transfer printing which should open up new possibilities. This will be featured in the September issue of the Beacon.

Sirt is married and the father of 5 daughters, ages 2 to 17. At present, his family is living in Fremont, N. C., while he looks for a place to live in the Rock Hill area.

George E. Sirt



NEW MANAGER-Howell G. (Lucky) Hunter has been named General Manager of the Record Printing Company and Record Board Company succeeding L. L. (Ick) Ardrey who retired recently. A native of Kentucky, Hunter came to Rock Hill in 1960 and was employed by Record Printing Co. for ten years. In 1970 he became manager of Clover Printing Co. He rejoined Record on June 17 of this year. Hunter lives at 962 Myrtle Avenue with his wife and five children. His oldest son is a 1974 Clemson graduate. They are members of the Charlotte Avenue Church of Christ. Hunter is Chairman of Rock Hill Parks and Recreation Commission and a member of the Board of Directors of Little League.

Who Am I?

You say you love me but sometimes you don't show it.

In the beginning you couldn't do enough for me.

Now you seem to take me for granted. . .some days I even wonder if I mean anything at all to you.

Maybe when I'm gone, you'll appreciate me and all the things I do for you.

I'm responsible for getting the food on your table; for your clean shirt; for the welfare of your children. . .a thousand and one things you want and need.

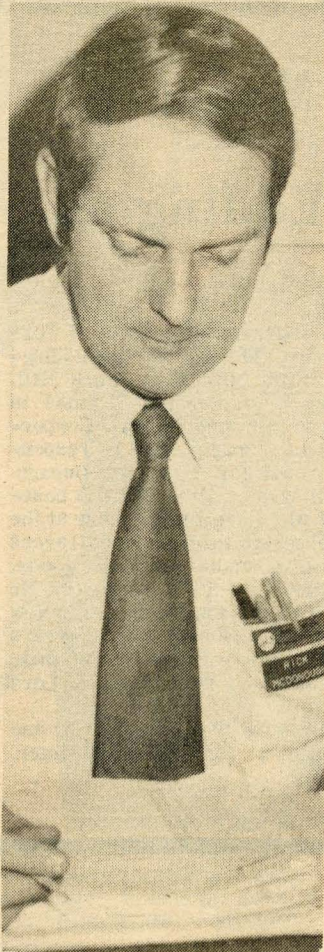
Why, if it weren't for me you wouldn't even have a car!

I've kept quiet and wanted to see how long it would take for you to realize how much you really need me.

Cherish me! . . .take care of me and I'll continue to take care of you!

Who am I? . . .I am your JOB.

(Editor's Note: John R. Bradley, Frames operator, saw the above in another publication and was so impressed with it, he copied it and posted it on the bulletin board in the Finishing Department. Another employee read it and was likewise impressed. He sent a copy to the BEACON. . .The Editors felt that others might be interested. . .so we are printing it for your reading enjoyment.)



Richard McDonough

McDonough New Cost Accountant

Richard B. McDonough joined the Rock Hill Printing and Finishing Co. early this month as a Cost Accountant.

A native of Charlotte, McDonough brings an excellent background and experience to Rock Hill Printing and Finishing having previously been associated with the First National Bank of Charlotte, and Charlotte Insulating and Supply Company.

McDonough attended three branches of the Greater University of North Carolina, enrolling first at Chapel Hill and then East Carolina at Greenville and later at UNCC in Charlotte where he received his BS Degree in Accounting.

He resides in Charlotte and is married and has three children.



Promoted-Sam S. Williams has been promoted to Supervisor in the Grey Department, succeeding J. W. Kee. Williams assumed his new duties last month. A native of York, S.C., he came to the Bleachery in June of 1962 shortly after his 18th birthday and graduation from York High School. For the first few months at the Bleachery, he worked in the Rayon and Packing Departments and transferred to the Grey Department in January, 1963. Williams' father, Saye Williams, also an employee at the Bleachery, works in the White Department.

Bowers Saves Teenager's Life

Lee Bowers, Business Systems, was credited in late July with saving the life of a 13 year old boy at Cedarwood Apartments swimming pool.

Bowers, who's wife is the Assistant Resident Manager at Cedarwood, had dropped by the Cedarwood Club House during his lunch hour to see Mrs. Bowers. While they were chatting, a resident burst into the club house screaming that someone was, "on the bottom of the pool!"

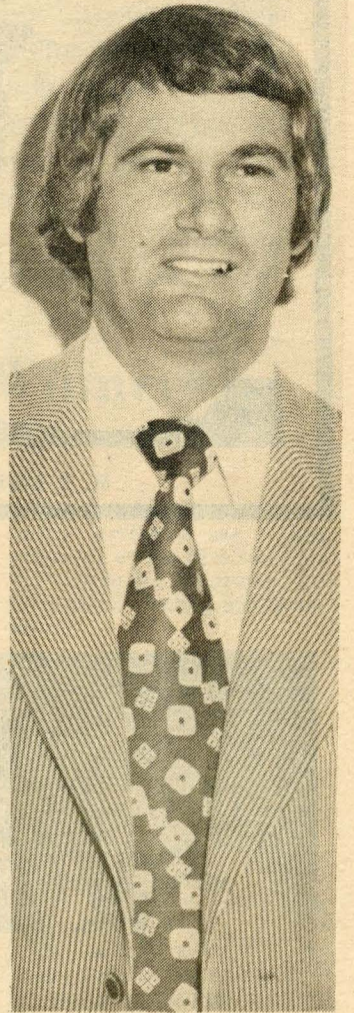
Bowers rushed out to pool side, kicked off his shoes and dove into the pool, pulled the youngster to the surface and out of the pool. Jim Brown, another Cedarwood resident assisted him.

The child was unconscious but Bowers was able to revive him with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Meanwhile Mrs. Bowers had called the Rescue Squad.

The youngster was kept warm until the ambulance arrived while Bowers went to his apartment to change clothes before returning to work. When he returned to the pool, the Rescue Squad had already departed for York County General Hospital, where the youngster was kept under observation until early evening.

Bowers stated, "I never learned the young boy's name nor have I heard from his family. But no matter, I'm just glad I could help."

Fate may have schooled Bowers for this incident years ago. He was a life guard in college. . .where he taught swimming and life saving.



Lee Bowers

Safety

January through June

Department	Lost Time Accidents	Frequency
Grey	3	45.3
Soapers	2	28.3
White	3	26.1
Dye	2	24.9
Shipping	2	21.4
Trucking	1	19.8
Engraving	1	17.9
Open Stock	1	16.7
Finishing	2	9.6
Rayon	1	7.4
Office	3	4.7
Packing	2	4.7
Print	1	2.5

Six newly recorded "lost time" accidents occurred during the month of June. All but one of these accidents were attributed to inattention and/or carelessness.

The following departments have had no "lost time" accidents during the first six months of 1974:

Bleach Color	Plisse
Economy	Power
Grey Bales	Sample
Laboratory	Screen Print
Mechanical	Stock Room
Napper	Yard and Laundry
	Specialty Finish

LABOR DAY HOLIDAY

The Rock Hill Printing and Finishing Company will be closed in observance of Labor Day during the period beginning Saturday morning at 7:00 a.m. August 31, 1974 and resuming operations on Tuesday morning, September 3, 1974 at 7:00 a.m. Personnel scheduled to work during this period will be notified on an individual basis by their supervisor.

We wish you and your family a very safe and most enjoyable holiday.

Want Ads

FOR SALE: H-Model FAR-MALL Tractor. Excellent condition. \$550. Call Jack Currence 328-2022 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1966 Comet Caliente. \$650. Phone 328-3651.

FOR SALE: 1973 Volkswagen. Olin Adair, Print Shop. Telephone 366-9076.

FOR SALE: Volks Bug. Call 328-2947 or Ext. 390.

FOR SALE: 1965 Plymouth Belvedere and a 1974 Satellite Custom. Call 328-2211 or 328-2217.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, stove, bed, chest of drawers and gas heater. Call Rachel Robertson, 684-6858 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Boat, Motor and Trailer-\$200. Paul Cranford 366-1518. 1104 Ellen Avenue.

FOR SALE: Two Aluminum porch awnings. 13 Aluminum window screens. \$50. Call 327-7372.

FOR SALE: Shoe Shop (All equipment needed to repair shoes.) \$300. Call 327-7372.

FOR SALE: 1971 Mobile Home, 60 x 12. Contact the Credit Union office. A member may take up payments.

FOR SALE: Two joining lots in Rock Hill. Contact the Credit Union. A member may take up the payments.

FOR SALE: 1966 Chevrolet. Phone 684-9137 after 5:30.

Bobby Nivens.

FOR SALE: 1970 Plymouth, 2 Dr. HT. Will sell for \$1200. Call 327-9304 or 328-9236.

FOR SALE: 1973 Maverick Grabber. Contact Phillip Dubose. Phone 366-4363 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 14 Ft. Boat & Mercury Motor with trailer & trailer Hitch. Robert Plott, Dye Dept.

FOR SALE: 16' Travelier Travel Trailer, 1973 model. \$1800. Billie Burton Ext. 344. Call 366-5008 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1972 Catalina Mobile Home, \$4200. Jennie Canty Phone 328-2928.

FOR SALE: Studio Couch and chair. \$150. Phone 366-7720.

FOR SALE: House, 5 rooms (3 bedrooms). See at 1027 McDow Drive or call 366-1782 or 366-5751.

FOR SALE: House, 5 rooms (2 bedrooms). See at 625 Center Street or call 366-4389. Price \$10,000 for quick sale.

FOR SALE: Pit gravel, Sand, Stone, Grading and land clearing. Phone 327-9744.

FOUND: A St. Christopher Medal was found in the office at Main Plant. The owner may identify and claim at the mail room.

Beacon Offers Free Ads

WANT TO:

Buy? Sell? Trade? Lost Something? Found? Looking for an Item? . . .

The Beacon will accept and print your "Want Ads" as a service to you-at no cost. Just send them to the Personnel Office or mail them to The Editor, The Beacon, P. O. Box 10272, Rock Hill, S. C. 29730. Just keep items short and to the point, and be sure to include your telephone number. Your ad will appear in the next issue.