



Bleachery Beacon

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Rock Hill Printing and Finishing Company



THE EYES OF CHRISTMAS-The wonder of it all is reflected in the eyes of one of the more than 4,000 youngsters greeted by Santa and a bag of surprises at the Bleachery's 42nd Annual Christmas Party on December 14. (More photos on Pages 4 and 5).

Bloodmobile To Visit Bleachery Feb. 5 & 6

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is scheduled to make its first visit of 1975 to Rock Hill Printing and Finishing on Wednesday and Thursday, February 5 and 6.

The Bloodmobile facilities will be set up on the second floor of the main office building and will be in operation from 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday and from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Thursday.

"We will need everyone's participation this year," stated Harold Kennington, plant coordinator, in announcing the dates. "For the past 14 years, the Bleachery has averaged about 350 pints per visit. We would like to keep up this pace as a matter of pride."

Kennington said the four trophies would again be offered as follows:

BALTHAZER AWARD-to the major group having the highest percentage of blood donors.

The major groups are:
Group I-Plant #1, Screen Print and Labs.

Group II-Plant #2 and Quality Control.

Group III-Specialty Division, Group IV-Mechanical, Power, Yard and Laundry.

Group V-Office, Service, Standards, Executive Building, Security, Safety, Record Printing & Board and Trucking Division.

Group VI-Management Services Center and Corporate Traffic Department.

WILLIAM M. HULL PLAQUE-to the department in a major group having the highest percentage of donors.

DAVID H. COLITZ TROPHY-to the department in Plant #2 having the highest percentage of donors.

JOSEPH H. EASLEY PLAQUE-to the department in Plant #1 having the highest percentage of donors.

Credit Union Dividend \$140,412 Last Half '74

Alex Wolfe, Treasurer/Manager of the RHP&F Federal Credit Union, has announced that a 6% per annum dividend, amounting to \$140,412.30 for the last half of 1974, has been added to all Credit Union members' shares.

Wolfe stated that, "Statement letters, setting forth the dividend are being prepared at this time for Credit Union Members and will be mailed in mid-January. The letter will also contain important information pertinent to the members annual Income Tax Return."

On June 30, 1974, and at the same percentage rate, dividends amounting to \$132,910.97 were added to member shares.

The total annual dividend for calendar year 1974 amounts to \$273,323.27.

Organized and chartered in April 1957, the Credit Union has paid its members a total dividend of \$1,770,916.10 since its origin. This amount includes the current 1974 dividend.

In addition to dividends paid, the Credit Union has purchased Life Savings Insurance up to \$2,000.00 and Loan Protection Insurance up to \$10,000.00 on each qualifying member, at no charge to the member. Since 1958 this insurance has cost the Credit Union \$569,106.00.

Effective in November 1974, Insurance Coverage for all depositor accounts in the Credit Union, was increased from \$20,000.00 to \$40,000.00 doubling insurance protection on all accounts.

(See Pages 3 and 7 Related Items.)

25 Year Club Honored

Awards Dinner Jan. 25th

A banquet honoring 72 Lowenstein employees who completed a quarter of a century service during 1974 will be held at the Elks Club on Saturday, January 25, at 7 P.M.

The group receiving gold watches in recognition of their completion of 25 years of continuous service includes 68 from the Bleachery, two from Catawba Trucking and two from Management Services. It is composed of eleven females, 49 males, and twelve supervisors.

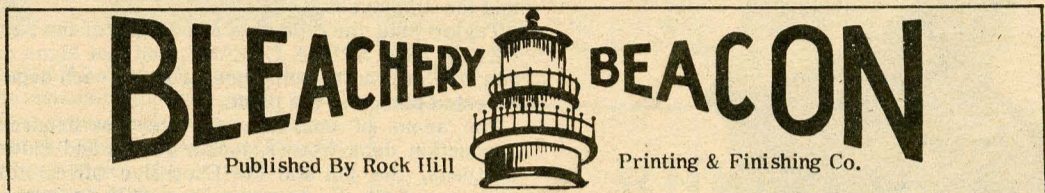
Philip Feibusch, President of the Apparel Division of M. Lowenstein and Sons, will be the featured speaker. Feibusch, who started with the company in 1928 as a teenage sample boy, is completing 48 years with M. Lowenstein and has always been close to the Bleachery.

Special invited guests to the 20th Annual 25-

year club banquet includes Senator Mendenhall and Representatives Fewell, Harvey, McFadden and Goggins; Mayor David Lyle and City Councilmen Bynum Poe, Charles Reese, Jr., Caldwell Barron, and Hugh Rock Jr.

Other invited guests are the seven original employees-Pauline Baskin, Roy Laney, Herbert Williams, Grier McGuire, Franklin Walker, Marion Sealy and Fred Rayfield.

E. R. Blew, Director of Industrial Relations, will preside as master of ceremonies and William H. Grier, Jr., vice president and general manager, will present the watches. Other company officials include James F. Magarahan, vice president MLS Corporate Manufacturing Staff, Thomas J. Latham, A. M. Hand, Charles Reese III, and others.



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ROCK HILL, S.C.

From Engraving To Product

RHP&F Now Has Total Transfer Print Capability

Installation and successful test-run checkout during December of the Bleachery's first "Transcolorizer" machine now gives RHP&F total capability-from engraving to completed product-for the "Transfer Printing" process. Now an integral part of Bleachery operations, the new product name is, "TEXPAPER PRINTS."

The test run on the new machine climaxed a year-long cycle of progressive planning to place RHP&F in the textile forefront in this relatively new method of printing fabrics.

Tom Williams, Coordinator for Transfer Printing Operations, supervised the test run of the "Transcolorizer" which printed more than 500 yards of multi-colored fabric of intricate design.

Williams stated, "The test run printing was highly successful. The completed fabric presented sharp detail, fine lines and excellent color transfer. To me, this is one of the most exciting textile processes I have ever witnessed."

William H. Grier, Jr., Vice President and General Manager, said, "This venture into Transfer Printing was designed to keep RHP&F abreast of the times and to insure beyond doubt the Bleachery's leadership role in the textile printing industry. The addition of Transfer Printing will now enable us to enter an entirely new field of printing that has many desirable possibilities."

For sometime now, RHP&F has been commercially printing "Transfer Printing Paper" on existing screen print machines but with the

addition of the Transcolorizer equipment the entire process of Transfer Printing is now realized. The Transcolorizer completes the "transfer printing" process.

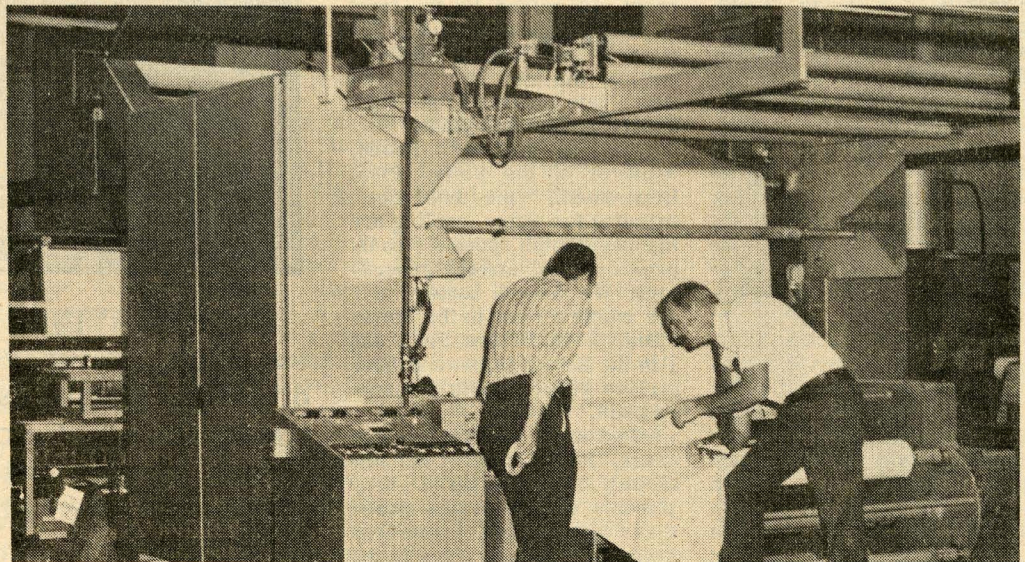
The process involves a pattern printed in multiple dyes directly on paper in the Screen Print Department. This printed paper, like the fabric, is in rolls weighing several hundred pounds.

The paper containing the dyes and the fabric are threaded into the Transcolorizer and run simultaneously through the machine coming together at a point of heat and pressure between a metal drum containing hot oil and a felt-like heat resistant blanket. At this point heat and pressure causes the "transfer" of the dyes to the fabric in a permanent fix.

As they leave the Transcolorizer, the printed fabric and the used paper separate and are again collected into separate rolls. Further processing of the rolled printed fabric is unnecessary. The roll is wrapped or containerized and made ready for shipment.

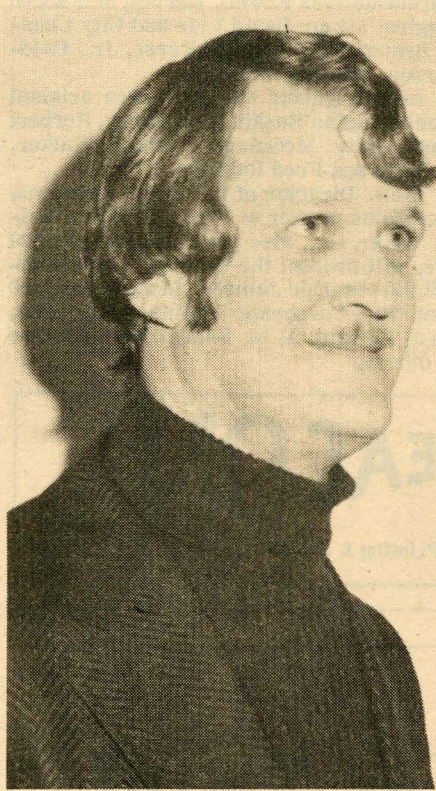
It all began when John Hancock, Manager of Screen Print Department, visited Australia early in 1974 to observe the new process for "printing of transfer paper"-a process involving the printing of patterns in multiple dyes directly on paper for ultimate transfer to fabrics in a printing process.

In mid-1974, RHP&F became the first textile plant in the nation to commercially print "Transfer Paper" on a rotary screenprint machine for the transfer printing of fabrics.



TRANSCOLORIZER "SHAKEDOWN CRUISE"-Bobby Lineberger (left), Instrument Foreman, Mechanical Department and Tom Williams, Coordinator for Transfer Printing Operations, check machine and installation blue prints following test run of 500 yards of fabric on the new "Transcolorizer" installed in the Bleachery during December.

Latham: 'Keep The Scene Clean'



Dannie Walters

The organization of a Custodial Services Department, designed to assist department managers throughout the plant with their housekeeping duties, was announced last month by Thomas J. Latham, Vice President for Production and Assistant General Manager.

Louis J. Taylor was named manager of the new department which will include about 20 employees, with 7 on the first shift and 13 on the second shift. Taylor will report to W. L. (Bill) Reeves, Executive Assistant to Latham.

Dannie Walters, formerly of Screen Print, was named supervisor for the second shift custodial operation.

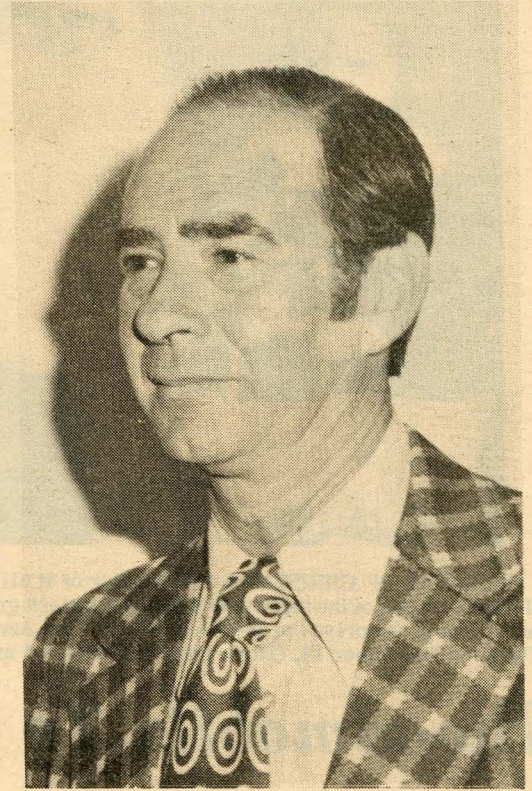
"This new department does not relieve the department managers and their supervisors of the responsibility for keeping a clean department," Latham said. "However, it will give them some help. The success of the program will depend on the interest, enthusiasm and cooperation of the department supervisors and the employees."

Taylor said the objective and slogan of the department will be "KEEP THE SCENE CLEAN", and that signs carrying this slogan are currently being prepared for each department and other selected places in the plant.

The areas of operation for the new department includes all production departments, locker rooms and showers, rest rooms, canteens, the lab and the Executive Office Building. The daily policing of the work areas is still the responsibility of the individual employee.

Employees are also urged to help "Keep The Scene Clean" by depositing all trash and rags in the designated receptacles.

Trash barrels have been painted grey and lettered. The rag barrels are painted green and appropriately lettered. These containers will be emptied by the Custodial Services personnel, however, it is the responsibility of the department managers and supervisors to set the proper example and enthusiastically direct the employees in cleaning their work areas and depositing trash and rags from their area in the barrels.



Louis J. Taylor

Employee Efforts Aid Bleachery To Conserve Water

John Blanton, appointed by Thomas J. Latham, Vice President for Production and Assistant General Manager, to head the Bleachery water conservation program, stated this week that water savings are already beginning to show up in inspections and subsequent statistical reports. Blanton attributes the bulk of this savings to the "minute-to-minute" awareness of the individual employee.

Blanton said that, "by and large, the person responsible for this early showing in savings, is the individual Bleachery employee. The man on the job is now aware of the importance of the program to Bleachery operations and I find employees are actually prompting each other on saving water. We have experienced immediate cooperation on the part of the employee."

At the outset of the program, as reflected by past statistics, water consumption is slightly less during the winter months than during the hotter summer months. This, coupled with the apparent cooperation of the employee, should continue to produce much needed conservation of water.

Pilot projects, such as automatic cut-offs in various areas to reduce the amount of water used in Bleachery process operations, is continuing. Automatic cut-offs have already been installed in the Bleach House with similar devices being designed for installation in the Print Shop and other locations. These are expected to be in place at an early date.

The largest "measurable" water savings has resulted from the conversion of plant

water cooling machinery systems from an "open" system, where used water was drained away, to a "closed" system where water is retained and returned to the cooling pipeline.

A "catch basin" coupled with a pumping system to capture this "return" water and pump it back into the main water line, is now in operation in the Power Plant area.

This return pump, operated by a 50 horsepower motor, has a 650 gallon per minute capability and was placed in operation the last week in November. The motor is actuated by a switch that is automatically tripped when the float, suspended in the catch basin, is raised by the level of the captured water. The water is then pumped back into one of the two 14" process water lines between the Filter Plant and the main plant.

According to Boyd Roach, Manager of the Power Plant Department, "the most demanding for water cooling are the seven high speed air compressors and turbine generators. We have a battery of 5 air compressors in the Power Plant, 1 in Screen Print and 1 in the Bleach House and three turbine generators in the power plant."

Asked about savings in water usage, Roach said, "we are already experiencing a very sizeable savings in this closed water system, but we use less water this time of year in the refrigeration and cooling systems of the plant. This summer however, our saving could be in excess of 500,000 gallons daily."



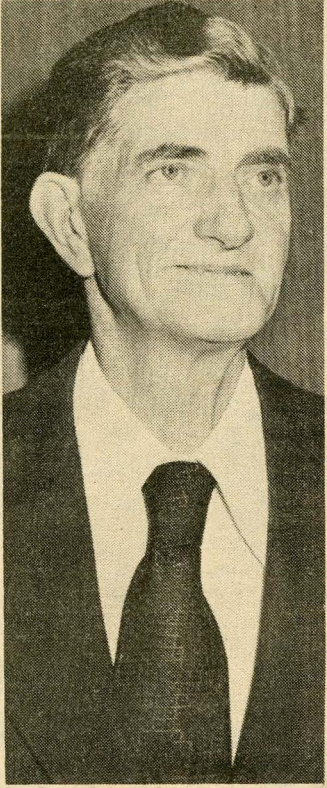
WATER SAVINGS-John Blanton, left, water conservation director, discusses the potential of the new "closed" water return system with Boyd Roach, Power Plant Department Manager. The 50 horsepower motor in foreground, spins the 650 gallon per minute pump when triggered by the

water level of the catch basin behind Blanton. Water is pumped back into the main process water line between the Filter Plant and the main plant through the 5" angular pipe line in the center of the picture. Water savings are already in evidence since the system was recently activated.

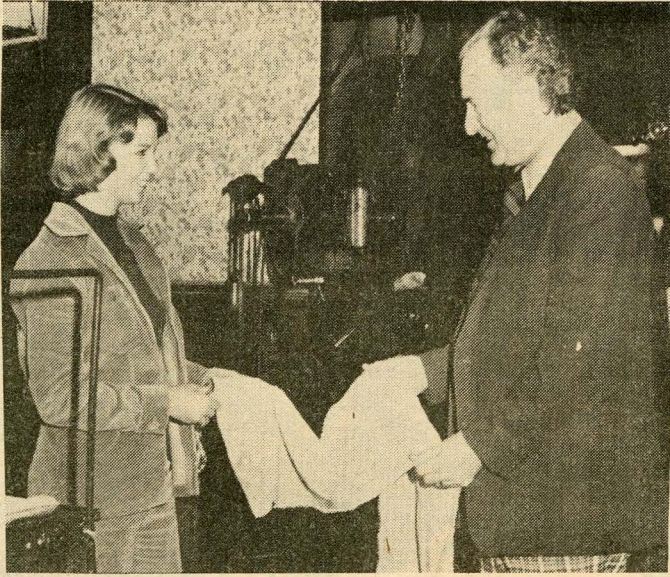
W-2 Forms On The Way

Bob Hoffman, Corporate Payroll Manager, Management Services Center, announced that W-2 Forms are being prepared and will be distributed to all employees before the end of January.

The W-2 Form will give the employee the necessary information on 1974 earnings, and taxes paid. The form is required in filing personal income tax.



NOVEMBER RETIREE-Thomas B. Carnes, Color Shop, retired from the Bleachery on November 26 after 18 years continuous service. Carnes, a Color Mixer, remained in the Color Shop from the date of his original employment in 1956. He and his wife Eula Lee will continue to reside at their home at 17 Kings Circle in Lancaster. They have 7 children, 9 grandchildren and 1 great granddaughter. Both are long standing members of the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Lancaster where Carnes, for many years, has been teaching the Adult Men's Bible Class. Carnes plans to continue his hobbies of hunting, fishing and more church related work.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER TOURS PLANT-Janice L. Neely, winner of the 53rd Lowenstein Foundation Scholarship, awarded in 1974, receives a briefing in the Print Shop from Aquilla Hand, Superintendent of Plant #1. Janice visited the Bleachery during Christmas vacation from Winthrop College where she is majoring in Business Administration. Hand escorted Janice on a tour of all RHP&F facilities.

Upon her entry into Winthrop on the 4-year scholarship, Janice was exempt from required Freshman year subjects-English, Math, History and Physical Science. She received full credit for all four subjects following college entrance level testing.

Janice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Neely of Rock Hill. Her father, Oran, has been employed at the Bleachery for 37 years and is Manager in the Print Department.

Oneppo To Supervise Dye Dept. Third Shift

Anthony L. (Tony) Oneppo was promoted during December to Shift Supervisor in the Dye Department. Oneppo will report to Lloyd Golson and has taken over his new duties on the third shift.

Entering his 26th year of employment at the Bleachery, Tony is scheduled to receive his 25th Anniversary Gold Watch at the 25 Year Club Banquet this month. He came to the Bleachery in 1949 from the Bulova Watch Company in Providence, Rhode Island and was initially employed as an operator in the Dye Department where he was promoted to Supervisor in 1959.

Tony and his wife Jane reside in Edgemore, S. C. and have three boys. Jane also works at the Bleachery in the Packing Department.



Anthony L. Oneppo

Yongue New Assistant Manager In Open Stock

Nancy Yongue, until recently, Supervisor of the Lowenstein Southern Distribution Center, was promoted in December to the position of Assistant Manager, Open Stock. She has already assumed her new duties and will report directly to Earl Sturgis. Nancy began her career at the Bleachery in 1963 in the office, initially in payroll and subsequently received several promotions prior to becoming Supervisor of the Southern Distribution Center. Nancy resides with her husband and family in Bethesda, near Rock Hill.



Nancy Yongue

RHP&F

Federal Credit Union

Financial Statement

December 31, 1974

Assets

Loans (3358).....	\$4,672,853.29
Cash in Bank.....	17,452.11
Investments.....	1,084,987.65
Other Assets.....	21,753.19
Total Assets.....	\$5,797,046.24

Liabilities

Share Accounts (4203).....	\$5,267,281.28
Accounts Payable.....	72,692.57
Reserves.....	397,525.72
Other Liabilities.....	59,547.67
Total Liabilities & Capital.....	\$5,797,046.24

Distribution of Income for 1974:

Gross Income.....	\$612,021.05
Less: Operating Expense	\$224,545.61
Dividend	273,323.27
Reserves	114,152.17
Balance.....00

Rapoport Elected Treasurer; Weinberg Is Named Director

Robert Bendheim, Chairman of the Board of M. Lowenstein & Sons, Inc., announced recently that the Board of Directors has elected John L. Weinberg a Director and Bernard R. Rapoport as Treasurer of the Company, effective December 31, 1974. Rapoport succeeds Edward Goldberger who has held the position for 29 years. Goldberger will continue as Vice Chairman and a Director of the Company.

Rapoport has served as General Counsel to M. Lowenstein & Sons, Inc., a position which he will retain in addition to his new duties. He has also been Secretary and continues to serve as a Director of the Company.

Rapoport has been employed by Lowenstein since 1950, prior to which he was associated with the law firm Proskauer, Rose, Goetz & Mendelsohn, New York City. He has been a Lowenstein Director since 1961.

Rapoport is also Treasurer and a director of the Leon Lowenstein Foundation, Inc. He is a member of the American Bar Association and the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

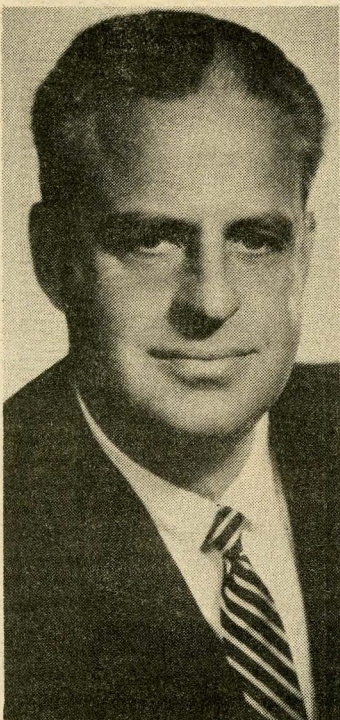
A graduate of Cornell College and Cornell Law School, Rapoport was an Editor of the Cornell Law Review. During World War II, he served as a Captain in the United States Army Signal Corps.

He is married to the former Robyrta Wechter and has one son, Michael Robert.

Weinberg, who has been a partner of Goldman, Sachs & Co. since 1956, serves as the Director of a number of other companies, including Bulova Watch Company, Inc.; Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.; Cowles Communications, Inc.; The B. F. Goodrich Company; Knight Newspapers, Inc.; and Kraftco Corporation.

John Weinberg is a graduate of Deerfield Academy, Princeton University, Cum Laude, and Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He served in World War II as a Second Lieutenant, United States Marine Corps and in 1951-52 as Captain in the United States Marine Corps.

He is married to the former Sue Ann Gotshal and has two children, John and Joan. They are residents of Greenwich, Connecticut.



John L. Weinberg
New MLS Director



Bernard R. Rapoport
New MLS Treasurer

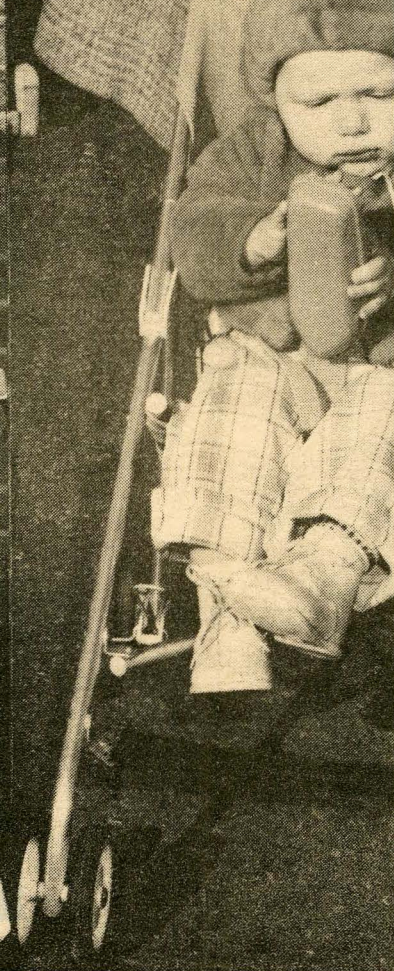
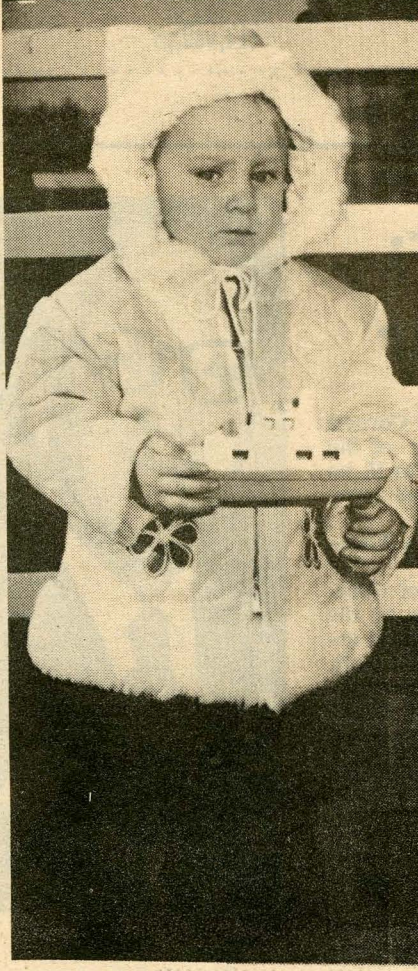


It was a beautiful December day and all eyes were on SANTA when more than 4,000 youngsters and 30,000 toys and games came together at the 42nd Annual Bleachery Christmas Party. Gift packages were also given to over 3,000 employees.

RHP&F Vice President and General Manager, William H. Grier, Jr. presided at the party and Reverend Harry W. Chandler of St. Johns United Methodist Church gave the invocation.

Over 200 MLS employees assisted SANTA in planning the Yuletide event and passing out the gifts.

SANTA greeted the children as they poured through the maze of gift lines---and he winked at many of the oldsters. He remembered them as children who had passed through the same lines in years past.

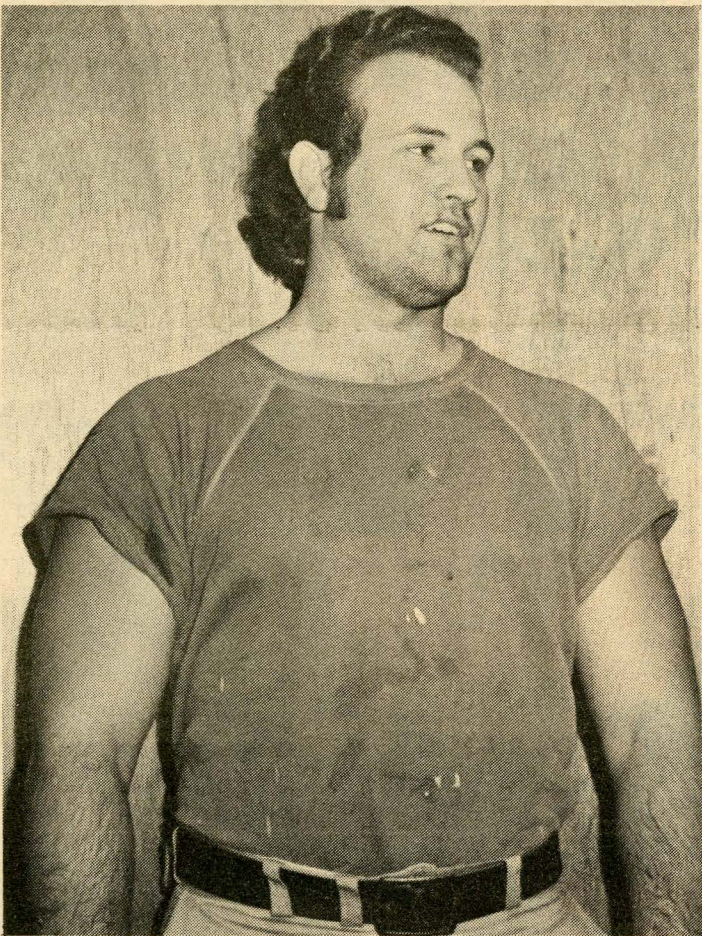




Junior Achievers Begin Production Of Plaques



"LUCKY" IS THE NAME-Play Car Poker with "Lucky" Hunter, General Manager, Record Printing and Board and you'll lose your shirt and never make that next car payment. Question: "What are the odds for getting the same number on your license plate each year without asking for it?" "Lucky" can't quote the odds either but he has received identically the same license plate number for three consecutive years-1973, 1974 and 1975.



Eddie Bolin

'Mr. South' Contender

Eddie Bolin, six feet four, 260 pound machine operator at Record Printing and Board, weight lifted himself into fourth place in the Super Heavy Weight Class at the "Mr. South" Physique Championship in Durham, N. C. Bolin was considered "the lightest in his class" at the meet held in December 7 in which contestants from throughout the South East competed. Contest officials were 8 accredited judges from The National Amateur Athletic Union.

Bolin, a member of the 8 man team of Teno' Bar Bell Club in Rock Hill, has worked at Record Printing and Board over four years and is one of the original employees. He came to the MLS operation shortly after his graduation from the York County Technical School.

The 23 year old, soft spoken weight lifter stated that he had been weight lifting "a little less than three years, but only recently I have been seriously working at it." The Durham meet was the second contest Bolin had entered.

In early November, Bolin, whose torso adequately fills a doorway and more than fills an office arm chair, won first place his first time out, contending in the Regional Meet in Augusta. Among 25 contenders, his team walked away with first place and 8 trophies. "After that," Bolin said, "I really became serious about the sport. Team competition is now over for the '74 season, but I'm looking forward to next year's contests."

Bolin and his wife Connie reside in Rock Hill.

PLAC-ART, Rock Hill's '74-'75 Junior Achievement Company sponsored by RHP&F, is well on its way to success as a business enterprise. The 17 "Achievers" making up the J. A. Company exceeded their quota in stock sales during September and October. Stock sold at \$1.00 a share and this source of initial income established the PLAC-ART operating fund.

Manufacturing of products is fast reaching peak production levels. Sales are presently underway and an accountable "cash flow" is beginning to show in the operation. The outlook is so bright, negotiations have just been completed by the group to establish a booth sales point at the Rock Hill Mall shortly after the first of the year.

The J. A. "Achievers" have already logged an outstanding attendance record and are now in contention for the "Company of the Month" award, a recognition for accomplishment, extended by the Rock Hill Junior Achievement Committee.

Don Vaughn, Bleachery Director of Personnel, Alba McLain, MSC Director of Employment and Jack Bolin from the Bleachery form the adult advisory group for the J. A. PLAC-ART Company. Under their guidance the 17 student members of PLAC-ART organized their own company and formed their Board of Directors, the working force, sales staff, accounting department and elected their own officers.

In accordance with Junior Achievement criteria, the PLAC-ART group also established its own production lines, distribution system and advertising. They pay themselves salaries and sales commissions, keep company books and records, rent space and equipment and pay taxes. At the end of the year (in May) their company will liquidate, convert all assets into cash, issue an annual statement to stock holders and pay stock holders a dividend and retrieve all stock at face value.

During the early organizational phase of the company, members selected as their product, the manufacturing of plaques of various and sundry types. Some of the plaques produced are designed to contain personal items, with background mountings for medals, trophies, photographs, and graduation wedding and birth announcements, etc.

One variety of Plaque sets forth slogans, colleges and athletic insignia designed with appropriate matching school colors. All plaques are laminated and highly polished after design, art work and layout have been completed.

Presently among the most popular items in production, is the Clemson "Tiger Paw" plaque. Displayed is a distinct Tiger's paw, mounted on an ornate plaque, ready for immediate hanging and highlights Clemson University colors.

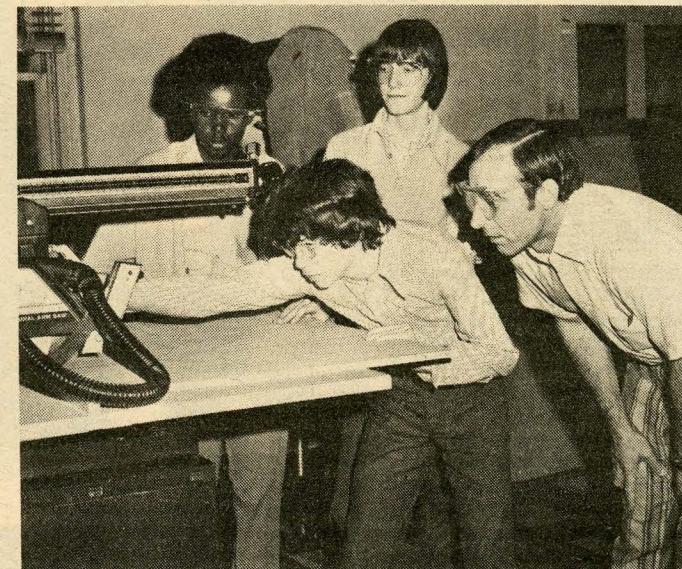
Of the 17 "Achievers" in PLAC-ART, 6 are in the Ninth Grade, 5 are Tenth Graders and 6 are Seniors in the Twelfth Grade.



INSIGNIA PLAQUES-Alba McLain, center, Employment Director at Management Services, gives close supervision and discusses production ideas and suggestions with J. A. "Achievers" Cindy Klee, left and Kathy Lassing. The two Achievers are preparing paste-up art materials for mounting on plaques prior to final art, lamination and polish finishing. The Clemson "Tiger Paw" insignia is proving to be in great demand as a sales item produced by the Junior Achievers.



BAND SAW OPERATION-Jack Bolin, left, instructs Bill Landers on sighting in, while wearing safety goggles, and adjusting band saw used in the initial cutout of plaque designs. Lonnie Griffin, right, observes procedure while awaiting his turn to operate the machine.



RADIAL ARM SAW-Jimmy Cochrane adjusts a radial arm saw while Don Vaughn, Bleachery Personnel Director observes his procedure. David Gordon, left rear and Chris Knox listen to instructions for safe operation of the high speed machine. Safety goggles and supervision are required by all Jr. Achievers while operating power tools at the J.A. Center.



WINTHROP TOUR-Mrs. Martha Oates, Bleachery Insurance Administrator conducts a portion of the briefing for members of the Winthrop textiles study group during their recent visit to the Bleachery. Following the briefings, the students were given a lengthy and informative tour of the Bleachery. Mrs. Frances Buddin, faculty tour coordinator, is seated at Mrs. Oates left. Students are members of Dr. Kenneth Laughlin's class, "Introduction to Textiles."

40 Students Visit Plant

More than 40 Winthrop College students, accompanied by faculty members, toured the Bleachery on December 2 and 3. The students, members of Winthrop's class TCR-315- "Introduction to Textiles," are enrolled in the textile course taught by Dr. Kenneth Laughlin. Mrs. Frances Buddin, tour coordinator and Assistant to Dr. Laughlin, stated that students were "presently studying textiles, from fibers to finished fabrics, in the total textile process."

Also touring with the group was Mrs. Nancy Fouche, Graduate Research Assistant at Winthrop.

As part of the textiles curriculum, Dr. Laughlin has long included the practical "teaching tour" of the Bleachery for students enrolled in his textile classes. Dr. Laughlin has stated that he feels a "first hand look at industry is important to the student's overall learning process." RHP&F has always extended full cooperation to Dr. Laughlin and his associates.

Prior to each of the tours the groups were given a briefing on Bleachery operations and textiles in general. The tours of Bleachery facilities were conducted by: Mannie McGuire, Lab, Milton Osborne of Quality Control and Howard Fosett and Rick Davis both of Industrial Engineering.

SS Tax Limit Goes Up Again

The Federal government increased the limits on Social Security again on January 1. The increase will raise the limit from the employees first \$13,200 to \$14,100.

The tax rate of 5.85 percent for employees and the employer remains unchanged for 1975 but is scheduled to go up in 1976. The present rate represents a total contribution of 11.7 percent of the first \$14,100 of annual income.

Anderson Named New Manager of Sample

The appointment of James D. (Danny) Anderson as Manager of the Sample Department succeeding T. W. Robinson was announced early this month by William H. Grier, Jr., vice president and general manager.

A native of Rock Hill, Anderson was employed in the Sample Department at the age of 18 in September 1954 following his graduation from Rock Hill High School. He was promoted to supervisor in December 1973.

Anderson is also active in the community and was honored early last year when he was named "Elk of the Year" by the Elks Club for his work in their youth activities program. He is also active in Mt. Holly Methodist Church and Boy Scout Troop 133. He has also served on the supervisory committee of the Credit Union.

Danny, as he is known by his associates, is married to Frances Mitchell of Rock Hill who is employed in the Order Entry Department at Management Services. They have three boys, ages 16, 13, and 7. His mother, Mrs. Frances T. Anderson, is employed in the Cost Department at the Bleachery.



James D. Anderson

Goldberger Retires As Treasurer of MLS

NEW YORK--Edward Goldberger announced his retirement as Treasurer of M. Lowenstein & Sons on December 31. He will continue as Vice Chairman of the Board and a Director.

He told the Beacon he would remain active with the company but not on a day-to-day basis.

Goldberger has been with Lowenstein 38 years, starting in 1936 after a relatively brief period as a practicing lawyer. He was named company secretary and then a director. In 1943 he was appointed treasurer and for the past five years was also vice-chairman.

A good deal of his activities were concentrated in the financial end of the business and he played a role in the textile industry's long battle in Washington for control of imports. He remains keenly interested in this problem.

He was an organizer of the Textile Distributors Association, a director of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute and was chairman of the export sub-committee of ATMI's foreign trade committee. He was also on the management-labor advisory committee of the U.S. Department of Commerce.



Edward Goldberger

Atkinson Is Promoted



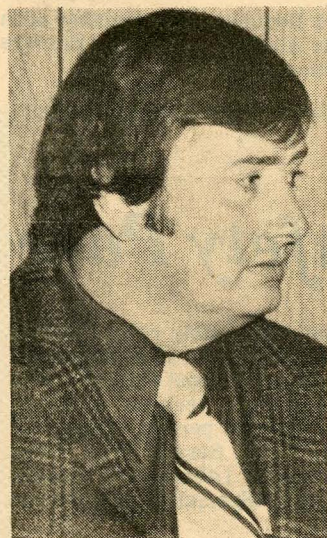
Ernest L. Atkinson

Ernest L. Atkinson, MLS Trucking Division, was promoted in December to the position of Shop Foreman of the Trucking Division's Maintenance Department. Highly qualified, Atkinson assumed his new duties during December, bringing with him 20 years experience and an outstanding record in the Maintenance Department.

Reporting to M. L. Kiker, Equipment and Maintenance Manager, Atkinson will now supervise all mechanics in the Maintenance Department. All MLS over-the-road vehicles, operating in the Rock Hill area, are maintained and serviced by that department.

Atkinson commutes daily from Chester, S. C. where he and his wife Daisy reside at 120 Ashford Street. They have two sons, both married, and two grandchildren, a boy and a girl.

Screen Print Supervisor



Lamont K. Sutherland

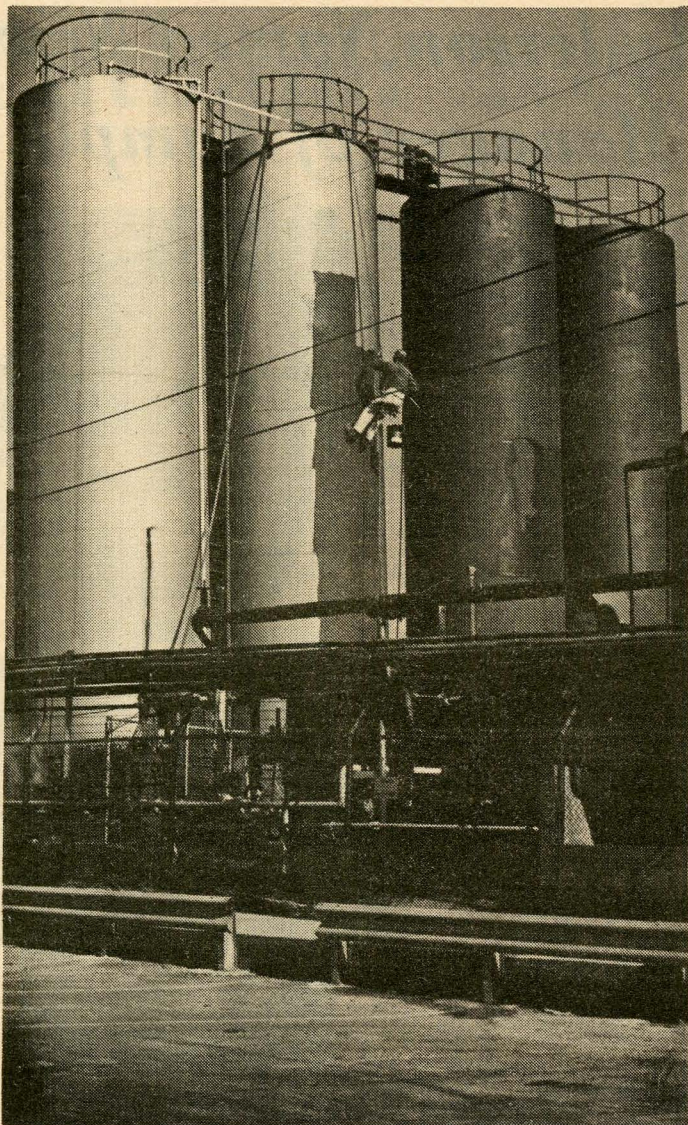
Lamont K. Sutherland, a screen print supervisor with 10 years experience, joined the Bleachery's screen print department early last month.

A native of Southwest Virginia, Sutherland graduated from Pulaski High School and attended Wytheville Community College, an extension of V. P. I.

He started his career in screen printing as a laboratory supervisor and colorist at Klopman Mills in Society Hill. In 1970 he joined Aileen, Inc. in Edinburg, Va. in the same capacity. In 1972 he went with Guilford Mills in Greensboro as supervisor of screen printing. Later he was with Dodgeville Finishing Co. in Blacksburg where he was in charge of screen printing.

Since Chartered Credit Union Has Paid \$1,770,916 In Dividends

1958-3,490.61	1964-51,364.12	1970-140,685.19
1959-8,248.49	1965-61,299.96	1971-166,541.11
1960-17,729.21	1966-79,187.10	1972-198,814.77
1961-25,566.29	1967-87,386.95	1973-238,983.45
1962-21,708.18	1968-95,270.55	1974-273,323.27
1963-39,808.40	1969-118,686.48	TOTAL: \$1,770,916.10



NEW WINTER COAT-Four vertical chemical storage tanks, located in the Power Plant area, receive a new paint job following sand blasting and two coats of Epoxy Primer to protect against weather and rust. Joe Porter is seen aloft applying the first two coats of TNESEC aluminum paint. Elbert A. Roberts Paint Company, local Rock Hill paint contractor, was awarded the contract to spruce up the chemical containers.

Robinson Retires

'Rock Hound' Stakes New Claim

Thomas W. (Bill) Robinson, Manager of the Sample Department retired on December 22.

When asked by a co-worker how long he had been working at the Bleachery he replied with a smile, "Ever since John Simpson, Packing Department Supervisor in the thirties, threatened to fire me if I didn't stop goofing off and go to work."

"I took his advice and buckled down and I have been "working ever since," Robinson said. Furthermore, Robinson could have added that it had paid dividends.

Bill was reared in Chester County and attended Chester High School. In 1933 he was employed by Rock Hill Printing & Finishing and assigned to the Packing Department. In 1934 he moved to Rock Hill.

He was promoted to supervisor in 1952 and worked as an assistant to Harold Connelly who was a Divisional Superintendent. In 1954, when the Sample Department was first started, he was named department manager, a job he held until he retired last month.

Robinson recalls that the Sample Department was very small, had only a few employees and the process used was quite simple at the beginning. It did only a small portion of the company's sample cards.



Thomas W. (Bill) Robinson

going to miss them," he added. "I have enjoyed my work. It has been challenging and rewarding," he said. "I have met many fine people from all sectors of our company and this is what I'll miss most. They have been wonderful to know and work with."

Bill does not plan to join the "rocking chair brigade" upon his retirement but will pursue his hobby as a "Rock Hound." Two or three years ago, Bill and his family started hunting minerals and stones in the western part of the two Carolinas. Today he has more than 125 precious stones. His favorites are Rubies and Garnets found in Macon County of North Carolina.

Bill also has cutting and polishing machines and has sold some of his stones for jewelry.

"I am looking forward to being in the open and enjoying the exercise, which I figure I'll need," he said.

In retiring after 41 years, Bill will be joining his wife, Connie, who retired last March from Management Services after 33 years. They have two daughters and six grandchildren. One daughter, Barbara Bynum, works as a Traffic Clerk in the Trucking Division. A son-in-law, Meredith Bynum, works at Management Services.

Today the Sample Department occupies over 5,000 square feet, has an average of about 35 employees and makes all the sample cards for the entire company. The process is quite sophisticated and includes some very complex mounting equipment.

Robinson is quite proud of the growth and development of the department and the employees. "They are a fine group and I'm

Came To Visit--Stayed 28 Years

Richard Demmer retired from RHP&F during December after 28 years employment in the Calendar Department. He came to the Bleachery in July 1946 from New York, his native state. He liked his work, fell in love with Rock Hill and a local school teacher, married her and stayed to make his home here.

Demmer served with distinction in the Army Medical Corps during World War II, seeing service in both the Philippines and in France. Since his military service, he has been an active member of The American Legion and The Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Shortly after arriving in his new hometown, Demmer joined The Elks Club in Rock Hill and in 1966 was named "The Elk of the Year" being selected from a list of more than 2,000 Brother Elks.

Demmer and his wife Lowber plan to maintain their home at 708 Briar Cliff Road in Rock Hill and in retirement, do a little traveling and visiting. Mrs. Demmer retired in 1966 following 34 years of teaching and serving as Principal of the Edgemoor Grammar School.



RETIREE-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Demmer pose together upon Mr. Demmer's retirement from the Bleachery, following 28 years employment in the Calendar Department.

SAFETY STANDINGS

LOST TIME ACCIDENT SCOREBOARD YEAR-TO-DATE

Department	Mn/Hrs	L.T. Acc.	L.T. Freq.
BLEACH	57,929	0	0
COLOR	212,142	0	0
DYE	154,980	4	25.8
ECONOMY	28,646	0	0
ENGRAVING	87,789	1	11.4
FINISH	359,786	6	16.7
GREIGE	135,748	5	36.8
LABORATORY	67,973	0	0
MECHANICAL	378,088	2	5.3
NAPPERS	85,701	0	0
OFFICE	1,046,193	3	2.9
OPEN STOCK	104,827	1	9.5
PACKING	747,232	8	10.7
PLISSE	8,571	0	0
POWER	55,126	0	0
PRINT	773,355	10	12.9
RAYON	211,922	3	14.2
SAMPLE	56,072	0	0
SCREEN PRINT	142,395	0	0
SHIPPING	162,291	2	12.3
SOAPERS	126,442	3	23.7
STOCKROOM	33,764	0	0
WHITE	197,726	5	25.3
YARD & LAUNDRY	77,414	0	0
TRUCKING	88,306	1	11.3
SPECIALTY	53,580	0	0
TOTAL	5,673,899	59	10.4

No L. T. Accidents

12 Departments Set Safety Pace

There were 10 departments whose lost time frequency exceeded the plant average. In fact, two-thirds of all lost-time accidents occurred in these departments.

The departments and frequency rates are: Grey (36.8); Dye (25.8); White (25.3); Soapers (23.7); Finish (16.7); Rayon (14.2); Print (12.9); Shipping (12.3); Engraving (11.4) and Trucking (11.3).

Although the plant-wide safety record leaves a lot to be desired, there are 12 departments that have worked a total of about 880,000 man-hours without a lost-time accident in 1974. The 12 departments with perfect safety records in 1974 are: Color, Screen Print, Nappers, Yard and Laundry, Laboratory, Bleach, Sample Power, Coating (Specialty), Stockroom, Economy, and Plisse.