



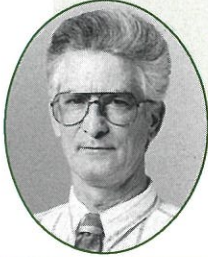
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Plant No. 9  
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Joan Henry  
Plant No. 1  
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Clyde Hawn  
Purchasing Department  
50 Years



Sharon Causby  
Corporate Office  
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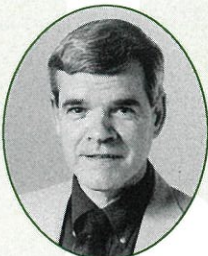
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Industrial Engineer  
25 Years





## Corporate News

### JA Company of the Year - Carolina Creations



Carolina Creations, the Junior Achievement Company sponsored by Carolina Mills, receives the 1992-93 JA Company of the Year Award.

**T**he 16th annual Junior Achievement (JA) Future Unlimited Banquet was held at the Holiday Inn in Hickory Thursday, April 1, 1993, to honor the students involved in the Junior Achievement program and to present awards for outstanding achievements for 1992-93.

JA is a national organization involving high school students with area businesses. The businesses sponsor the students in developing a company, then manufacturing, marketing, and selling a product. Through the processes involved in Junior Achievement, students learn to overcome obstacles to be successful in business.

Carolina Mills-sponsored Carolina Creations won two top awards this year. The first, Top Sales Company, is based on the top dollar amounts of sales, which for Carolina Creations exceeded \$40,000. The second award, Junior Achievement Company of the Year for 1992-93, is the most prestigious award a Junior Achievement company can receive. It is based on sales, attendance, retention, company record systems, profitability and community involvement.

Other awards won by Carolina Creations' Achievers are:

#### Rookie of the Year

Tisha Hamlett

#### JA Executive Award

Victoria Woods

#### JA Achievement Award

Jason Poteat

#### Scholarship Awards

Alisha Canipe Victoria Woods

#### 1992-1993 Achievers of the Month

October – Tisha Hamlett  
November – Lloyd Thomas  
January – Sherri Roberts  
February – Eric Thomas

#### 1992-1993 Achievers with Perfect Attendance

Alisha Canipe  
Michelle Hartsoe  
Stephanie Martin  
Lloyd Thomas  
Victoria Woods

#### 1992-1993 Sales Club

- \$2,000 - Victoria Woods, Tisha Hamlett
- \$700 - Alisha Canipe
- \$500 - Lloyd Thomas
- \$400 - Phimphone Anna Khamphengphet
- \$300 - Jason Poteat, Sherri Roberts
- \$200 - Michelle Hartsoe, Stephanie Martin, Eric Thomas
- \$100 - Selina Davis, Chessia Jolly, Shafana Mason, Keeva Hunt, Kristi Laney

#### Stock Market Awards

Tisha Hamlett  
Keeva Hunt  
Phimphone Anna Khamphengphet

#### Business Basics

Alisha Canipe  
Chessia Jolly  
Tisha Hamlett  
Eric Thomas  
Victoria Woods

In addition, Tisha Hamlett, Jason Poteat, Sherri Roberts, Lloyd Thomas, and Victoria Woods will attend the International Achiever Forum in July.

The advisors for Carolina Creations were Dennis Gibson, Michele Groce, Jesse Hamlett, Mark Yarbrough, and Jerry Marlowe.

### About The Cover...

The annual Quarter Century Plus Club Banquet will be held Saturday, May 15 at the Trinity United Church of Christ in Conover.

Ten new members will be inducted into the group and will receive gold watches honoring them for 25 years of continuous service with Carolina Mills.

In addition, Clyde Hawn will be honored for having 50 years of continuous service.





## ATMI Encourages Clinton Administration to Concentrate on Manufacturing Jobs — President Urged to Change Trade Policies

The Clinton administration's desire to preserve and create U.S. manufacturing jobs can bring welcome change in international trade and industrial policy, Henry A. Truslow, III of Sunbury Textile Mills, Inc. said this week in his first address as ATMI president.

Truslow cited positive developments in international trade, despite the persistent growth of textile and apparel imports.

He said AMTEX, the new joint research project between the textile industry and the U.S. Department of Energy's national laboratories, promises to strengthen the industry's competitiveness. Truslow said the multimillion-dollar initiative can save 350,000 jobs, and create 200,000 new ones over the next 10 years.

"There are some very positive vibes coming out of the Clinton administration," Truslow said. Based on what appears to be a strong desire to preserve U.S. manufacturing jobs and create new job opportunities, we think there may be opportunities to bring about fundamental change in our nation's trade policies."

Truslow said industry leaders are committed to working with the president to achieve a mutual goal of maintaining and creating jobs. He said that meetings between industry leaders and Clinton and his key trade officials have indicated a willingness to improve U.S. trade policy by promoting "comparable access."

"'Comparable access' means we will open our markets only if other countries open theirs," he said.

The North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), which is based on comparable access principles, would benefit U.S. textile plants and employees, Truslow said, because it contains provisions with strong rules of origin and tough customs enforcement measures.

Regarding the unresolved Uruguay Round of trade talks, Truslow said the Clinton administration has said it is "looking for a new approach" and wants to work with our industry.

**"'Comparable access' means we will open our markets only if other countries open theirs."**

He also cited the industry's growing "Encouraging Environmental Excellence" program and a new industry-wide program to promote safety and health as two other positive industry developments. (Carolina Mills is participating in this program.)

Truslow insists: "It is manufacturing jobs that pay the bills of our society and maintain our standard of living. All trade policy should be judged first by whether or not that policy strengthens manufacturing jobs. If it does not, it is an ill-conceived policy. American jobs are what elected this Congress and the Clinton administration, and we should expect results." — *Textile Trends*, April, 1993



## New *CaroLines* Feature

Thanks to everyone who participated in the survey that was in the January *CaroLines*. We had an overwhelming response. As you suggested, we have included a new memorial column in the *CaroLines*. This column will inform everyone of active and retired members that have passed away. This feature has been included in the last two editions of the *CaroLines*.

Again, thanks for all the participation, and hopefully you will enjoy the additions and changes in the *CaroLines* as a result of your suggestions.

—Michelle Clark, Editor





# Health Care Principles Endorsed by U.S. Textile Industry

**L**eaders of the U.S. textile industry have endorsed a set of national health care principles calling for joint government/industry programs within the framework of "managed competition."

The board of directors of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute (ATMI), representing roughly three-fourths of the U.S. textile industry, adopted 10 principles which the board believes will broaden coverage and help control runaway costs.

### Health Care Policy Positions

"We support the principle that all Americans should have access to affordable, quality health care services. With 37 million Americans currently not covered by health insurance and millions more inadequately insured and with the costs of health care delivery rising at more than five times the rate of inflation, we believe fundamental change in the system is urgently needed. This change must be brought about by a combination of government and private initiatives.

"We support efforts by all major stakeholders — employers, employees, retirees, federal and state governments, hospital administrators, physicians, drug companies, health care providers, labor unions, and insurers — to bring about comprehensive reform in the health delivery system.

"We support efforts to build upon the current employment-based system of medical coverage supplemented by coverage provided by federal and state governments.

"We support the concept of "managed competition" to encourage employers, consumers and governments to shop wisely for health delivery services and to bring about cost reductions through market forces utilizing managed care. Cost sharing must be an essential element in health care delivery systems, since this will encourage more intelligent purchasing of insurance and reduce unnecessary utilization. However, cost sharing should not impose serious financial hardship or inhibit necessary use of health care services.

"We support programs promoting a healthy life-style and measures to prevent or minimize illness, such as early intervention, immunization and medical screening.

"We support tort reform, which will reduce the costs of expensive malpractice litigation and settlements and the cost of defensive medicine.

"We support the development of standards for claim forms and electronic transmission of data to reduce paperwork and red tape.

"We support development and review of medical practice guidelines for cost and quality of performance. The guidelines should include quality indicators, technology assessments, outcome research and procedure guidelines. There should be no shifting of costs from the uninsured to the staggering problem to those who are insured.

"We support a major education effort to inform all involved about the urgent need for reform and the necessity for all to accept trade-offs in order to achieve equitable solutions to the staggering problem of rising health care costs.

"We recognize that additional monies may be necessary to provide coverage for the uninsured. Of the many sources of funds available, the combination chosen should come only after all means of cost control have been exhausted. Further, any revenue program should be implemented on an equitable basis that does not adversely impact either the competitiveness of U.S. industry or the quality of care."

— *Textile News Information*



Frances Ervin, Administrative Assistant to President Ed Schrum, was honored recently during the Annual Professional Secretaries Day Luncheon at the Holiday Inn in Hickory. Frances is currently serving as president of the Hickory Chapter Professional Secretaries International (PSI).

During the observance of Professional Secretaries Week activities, she was awarded with an OMOTY (Outstanding Member of the Year Award).

PSI is the originator and sponsor of Professional Secretaries Week and Professional Secretaries Day. This year's theme, "In Touch With Our Future," is an appropriate outlook for a profession that has seen tremendous advances in technology and works to keep on the cutting edge of the business world. Founded in 1942, PSI is the largest professional association for secretaries, executive assistants and other office professionals.

Frances has been active in PSI since 1989 heading various committees and holding officer positions.





## Corporate News

### National Secretaries Day — April 22



L to R: Frances Ervin, Karen Pruitt, Janice Robinson, Lynn Triplett, Frances Garris, Donna Davis.

Carolina Mills Inc. honored all secretaries and office employees of the company on National Secretaries Day. These employees were treated to lunch and presented with a gift in appreciation for their hard work.

Pictured are Carolina Mills and CM Furniture employees who are members of the Hickory Chapter of Professional Secretaries International. Serving as President of the chapter is Frances Ervin, secretary to the President of Carolina Mills. Donna Davis, secretary to the Vice President of Yarn Sales Manufacturing, serves as Vice President. Other active members include Frances Garris, secretary to the President of CM Furniture, Lynn Triplett, secretary to the Industrial Engineering department, and Karen Pruitt, Fabric Sales secretary.

## Health

### Cholesterol Screenings At CM



Seventy employees at CM Furniture participated in Cholesterol Screenings. Here (l to r) Bobbie Jean Marlowe has the test while Nancy Riley and Renee Ray stand in line waiting their turn.

## Health

### May — National Physical Fitness Month

The Corporate Office will participate in National Employee Health and Fitness Day Wednesday, May 19 with a one-mile walk before work.

The purpose of National Employee Health and Fitness Day is to promote to employees the importance of staying healthy and keeping fit.

### Coming Up In June...

June is Summer Safety Month at Carolina Mills. The topic for this month is skin cancer prevention. Videos will be shown at each location and pamphlets will be made available to all employees.

### Finding Time To Work Out

If you were to list everything you planned to do today, where on that list would fitness fall? Many of us relegate exercise to the bottom of our schedule and do it only if we have the time — which we often don't. So how can you make time for exercise when you have none to spare?

#### The Minimum

The American College of Sports Medicine recommends a minimum of 20 consecutive minutes of aerobic exercise three times a week. In addition, its fitness experts recommend 20 minutes of resistance training three times a week.

#### The Routine

When time is limited, a brief, more intense workout can burn the same number of calories as a less-intense, but longer session. If you are just beginning an exercise program, however, it's important to start gradually and work up to a more vigorous routine.

#### Suggestions

- 🍏 Find an activity you enjoy and will look forward to doing.
- 🍏 Vary your fitness program so you won't get bored.
- 🍏 Set aside a time designated just for exercise.
- 🍏 Exercise with a friend or group.
- 🍏 Exercise with your family.
- 🍏 Don't try too much too soon.





## Health

### Statesville Plant Staying Healthy

The Nursing Department at Plant No. 12 has been busy with ongoing programs in diet plans, exercise, weigh-ins and cholesterol screenings. Our retired employees are also beginning to come in for blood pressure checks since the weather is warming up. April

was designated as Women's Health Month and the company encouraged women to get a mammogram by sharing the cost. Plans are also being made for a one-mile walk on May 19 during National Physical Fitness Month.



Pictured (l-r) are Kim Brannock, Helen Poplin, Cissy Kister and Bob Cook. Kim and Cissy came to Plant No. 12 from Catawba Memorial Hospital to do Cholesterol Screenings. About 40 people took advantage of the test, including Odell Hinson (center) who thought it was going to hurt but was surprised he didn't feel it.

Ruby Keller (pictured second on right), retiree, came by to get a blood pressure check, and Mary Ann Clark (far right) says "no way" am I going to let you stick me!

### First-Aid Training At Plants 4C And 4N



Employees of Plant 4C and 4N participated in First-Aid Training during April. Shown (l-r) are Mark Lineberger, Danny Bost, Robin Beal, Joe Isenhour, Titus Kiziah, Brad Loffland and Ed Miller.



### Nurse's Week May 3-10, 1993

## Safety

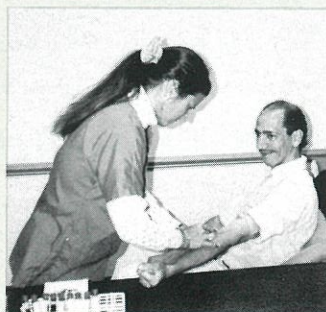
### ATMI Safety Award Presented To Plant No. 1

During the ATMI (American Textile Manufacturers Institute) Safety and Health Conference in March, Harold Lineberger accepts Safety Contest Award for Plant No. 1 from William Armfield IV of Unifi, Inc. Mr. Armfield is the First Vice President of ATMI.



### Plant No. 9 Cholesterol Screenings

Wayne Lilly, Plant No. 9, gets his cholesterol checked. He was one of many employees who took part in Cholesterol Screenings offered during National Nutrition Month.







# Safety

## Carolina Mills Plants First In Safety

On March 24, 1993, The American Yarn Spinners Association, Inc. (AYSA) presented its 10th Annual Safety Conference. AYSA President Daniel Sullivan made the opening remarks and several speakers made presentations. The keynote address, "OSHA's Impact of the Textile Industry," was presented by Virgil Duffie and Harry Payne, officials from Commissioners of Labor for North and South Carolina.



Following the speakers, AYSA presented Carolina Mills with safety plaques for "No Lost Work Hours in 1992." L to R: Willie Wentz - Plant No. 2, Mark Yarbrough - Plant No. 8, Bill Brotherton - Plant No. 1, Berry Cauble - Plant No. 24, Harold Lineberger, Dan Blair - Plant No. 21/22, Bristol Cheek - Plant No. 12, Dewayne Moore - Plant No. 5/6, and Larry Mosteller - Plant No. 3.

## Hours Worked Without A Lost-Time Injury

Working Toward An Accident-Free Workplace  
4/10/93

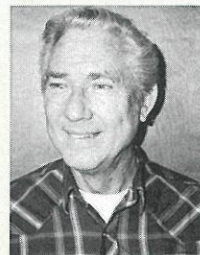
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346,020	Plant No. 14
336,210	Plant No. 6
232,243	Plant No. 9
198,951	Plant No. 22
185,422	Plant No. 5
88,556	CM Furniture
72,077	Plant No. 1
29,379	Plant No. 4

# Employees On The Move



Vernon Carter, Pin Drafter Foreman at Plant No. 24, retired April 13, 1993 after 11 1/2 years of service with Carolina Mills.

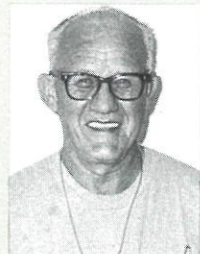
Vernon and his wife, Kay, live in Lowell and have five children. His hobbies are going to turkey shoots and fishing. Vernon's plans for retirement include attending more turkey shoots and spending more time with his family. Vernon says, "I'll miss drinking coffee with all of my second shift friends and discussing all the events in each person's life."



Cone Self, Plant No. 29, retired April 2, 1993 as air conditioning repairman. Cone's first job was as spare hand in the Spinning Department at Plant No. 22.

Cone and his wife, Clara, have three children and four grandchildren. His plans for retirement include working in the yard and golfing. After Clara retires next year, they plan to do some traveling.

Cone says, "I'll miss all the friends I have made at Carolina Mills."



Thomas Cloniger, Plant No. 24, retired April 13, 1993 after 11 1/2 years with Carolina Mills as a Twister Foreman. Thomas' first job was as a pin drafter fixer.

Thomas and his wife, Peggy, live in McAdenville, and have one daughter, Sheila. He plans to fish, fish, fish and to visit Florida. Thomas said, "My goal is to catch a 100-pound fish in the South Fork River."





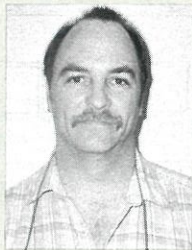
## Employees On The Move



*John Truesdale* has been assigned as Manager of Administration. John's career with Carolina Mills began in May 1972 as Director of Industrial Engineering and Quality Reporting. In his current position, John commented that "Diversity makes this job very challenging and rewarding."

John and his wife Annette have three daughters, Janis, Linda and Tricia, and three grandchildren. When not at work, John's favorite pastimes are boating and golfing.

John says, "Carolina Mills is a great company to work for. It is truly a company where 'people make the difference.'"

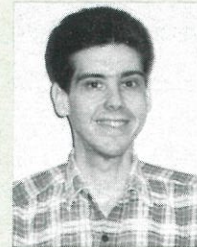


*Lonnie "Butch" Bullock* has been promoted to 2nd Shift Winding Supervisor at Plant No. 12 in Statesville. Butch began his career with Carolina Mills as a packer. He served in the Army from 1973 until 1976.

Butch and his wife, Tina, have three children, Linda, Timmy and Jody. For entertainment, the family likes fishing and hiking.

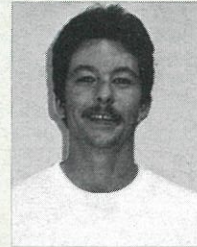


*Rhonda Woody* has been hired as a Customer Service Representative. Rhonda works in the Main Office and handles yarn sales for the New England area. She and her husband, Chris, live in Lawndale. When not working, Rhonda enjoys reading, cross-stitch, and working in her yard.



*David Baird* was promoted to Foreman in the Sanding Department at CM Furniture. David has been employed with CM since 1980 and has worked in several areas of the manufacturing operation, including Quality Control and Burn-in Repair.

David lives in Maiden and is active in his church, where he sings in the choir. His hobbies are reading, photography and motorcycle riding.



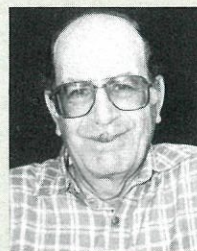
*Ronnie Britt* was promoted to Foreman in the Finishing Department at CM Furniture. Since he began his employment with the company in 1988, he has worked successfully in several different jobs.

Ronnie lives in Maiden. His hobbies are boating, water skiing and gardening.



*Wesley Kelly* was promoted to Foreman in the Assembly Department at CM Furniture. He career with CM began in 1989 in the Assembly Department.

Wes lives in Denver. His hobbies are fishing and bowling.



*Keith McCaslin*, Plant No. 1, retired after 18 years of service as Foreman in the Carding Area. Keith says, "I enjoyed working for Carolina Mills and am certainly going to miss the everyday association with the many friends I have made in the years of work."

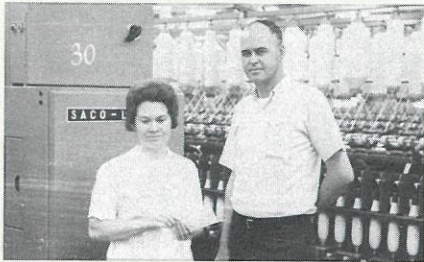




## A Flash From The Past

### April Flash From The Past Winner

The photo below appeared in the April *CaroLines*. Left to right are Raynell Rumpfelt and Bill Spake. The winner of the \$10 prize was Pansy Morrison of Plant No. 6. Thanks to Raynell for providing the picture.



### Do You Know These People?

You could win \$10 in cash! All you have to do is join *CaroLines'* quest to identify nameless photographs from the archives. It's easy. Simply fill out the form provided below, detach along perforated lines, and send it to Human resources at P.O. Box 157, Maiden, NC 28650 or give it to your personnel administrator. Each correct entry completed in full and received by May 20 will be included in a drawing for the \$10 prize. The winner will be notified.



A correct entry must name both people, left to right. So put on your thinking cap and send in your entry!

Photo Information	Your Information
Names (left to right):	Name: _____
1. _____	Plant or Department: _____
2. _____	Retired: Yes _____ No _____

## Service Awards

### — 20 Years —



Floyd Justus  
Plant No. 2



Janice Jones  
Plant No. 12



Mark Yarbrough  
Plant No. 8

### — 15 Years —



Larry Arrington  
Plant No. 4N



Edgar Walton  
CM Furniture



Reba Martin  
Plant No. 2



Kathy Bell  
Plant No. 6



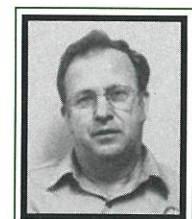
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Dorothy "Dot"  
Peoples  
Plant No. 12



Brenda McAllister  
Main Office

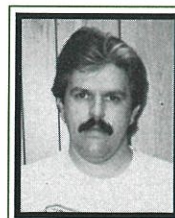


David Wise  
Trucking

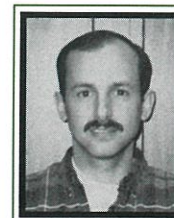
### — 10 Years —



Emma Honeycutt  
Plant No. 3



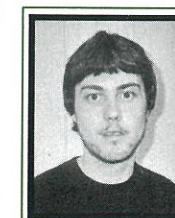
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Plant No. 4N



Johnny Putnam  
Plant No. 4N



Keith Goodson  
Plant No. 9



Jerry Baynes  
Plant No. 12



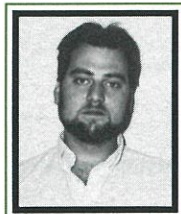
Jeanette Frasure  
CM Furniture





## Service Awards

### 5 Years



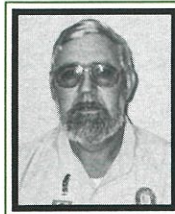
Keith Ball  
Plant No. 4C



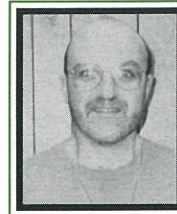
Melody England  
Plant No. 4C



Martha Bames  
Plant No. 4C



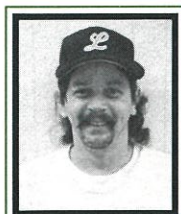
John Moretz  
Plant No. 4C



Jon Abernathy  
Plant No. 4N



Charles Josey  
Plant No. 4N



Edmond Phillips  
Plant No. 5



Sheila Simmons  
Plant No. 5



Peggy Billings  
Plant No. 9



Rodney Bass  
Plant No. 12



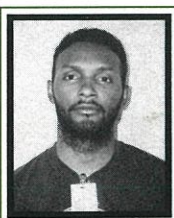
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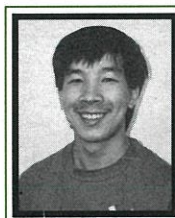
Clela "Faye" Hill  
Plant No. 21



Tu Thi Nguyen  
Plant No. 21



Thadeous  
"Buster" Benton  
Plant No. 21



Trieu Nguyen  
Plant No. 21



Karen Carpenter  
Plant No. 24

**Not Pictured:**  
Clifton Lutz  
5 Years  
Plant No. 12

## Plant News

### Partner Of The Year

Steve Dobbins (l), VP of Yarn Manufacturing and Khal Shreitah (r), Plant No. 21/22 Manager, display the "Partner of the Year" Award from Southern Mills, Inc. Carolina Mills received this award for supplying top quality yarns for the entire year.



### ...And The Winners Are!

Employees of Plants No. 5 and No. 6 who had perfect attendance during the first quarter of 1993 were eligible for a drawing in which \$50 was given to the winner at each plant. At right, Bill Canipe, Plant Manager, and Tim Abernathy, First Shift Supervisor of Plant No. 5, present Rosa Lindsay her \$50. Rosa works in the Spinning Department at Plant No. 5.



Right, Bill Canipe presents the winner of Plant No. 6 drawing, Bobbie Grigg, her \$50 prize. Bobbie works in the Winding Department at Plant No. 6.







## Mentor Program

Through a joint program with Gaston County Schools, the Gaston County Chamber of Commerce, and Carolina Mills, some of our office personnel and supervision are participating in becoming "mentors" for selected children at Holbrook Junior High School.

Our Carolina Mills employee volunteers attended a meeting in December at the Chamber of Commerce introducing them to this program and familiarizing them with a mentor's role and responsibilities. A mentor's duties include: Being a friend, serving as a positive role model, being a good listener, contacting the student at least once per week, reinforcing student's success, and enhancing positive self-esteem.

The staff of Holbrook Junior High held a breakfast meeting at the school to introduce the mentoring program and to provide participants a tour of the facilities. They were also introduced to the child they would be working with.

It is an honor to be participating in this program and the whole staff at Holbrook Junior High are really enthusiastic about getting this program started.

Good luck to all involved in this worthy project.

(Front l-r) Margaret Hartsell, Lynda Estes, Gail Auten, and Vickie Haun. (Rear l-r) Berry Cauble, Debbie Newton, Judy Ratchford, Minnis Thomas, Nancy Whitaker, and Dan Blair serve as Mentors for Holbrook Junior High.



## CM Employee Earns GED



Marie Messer, Uster Operator at Plant No. 21, began pursuing her high school diploma in 1991. After overcoming many obstacles, she has completed all course requirements and received her GED. Marie, who was born and raised in Turtletown, Tennessee, moved to Gaston County in 1959 after the death of her father.

Marie's employment with Carolina Mills began in 1969 as a spinner and creeler. She transferred to the Lab in November 1991. She has been married to her husband Glenn for 28 years. They have three children, James, Marie and Jeff. Marie said, "My dad died when I was 11 and he really believed in education. Times were bad; I was the oldest, and so at age 15, I dropped out of school and took a job to add income for the family. I then decided that when my children were grown, I would get my diploma...just for dad."

## CM Develops Green House Line

Recognizing that plants and flowers have become an important factor in home decor, CraftMark has developed furniture which provides that special place to display plants and cut flowers in a functional room setting.



Craft Mark's Green House designs convey a distinctive look with wood and metal and provide an attractive way for flowers and plants to animate the room. With prices that represent exceptional value, these items offer an affordable way to create unique decor where plants and flowers, combined with collections of art and objects, add balance and variety — and life — to a room.



## High-Quality Words

Just make up your mind at the very outset that your work is going to stand for quality...that you are going to stamp a superior quality upon everything that goes out of your hands, that whatever you do shall bear the hallmark of excellence.

— Orison S. Marden





## Announcements

### Employees Discounts

The following items are available from Human Resources.

Christmas Cookbooks	\$5.00
Windshield Shades	\$4.00
Corduroy Ball Caps	\$5.00
Mesh Ball Caps	\$3.75
Health Book	\$5.00
Small Cooler	\$7.00

### Quarter Century Plus Club Items

Sweatsuits:	\$15.00
Men's Sizes:	L, XL, XXL
Women's Sizes:	L, XL
Jackets:	\$20.00
Sizes (Men & Women):	XL, XXL

Items will be available as long as inventory lasts and can only be purchased by members of the Quarter Century Plus Club.

### Carpet Samples/Furniture

Actual carpet samples, as well as catalogs and videos of furniture products, can be checked out from the Human Resources Department.

### Carowinds

#### 1993 Operating Schedule

- March 13 - June 6; weekends only
  - Open daily June 7 - August 20 (closed July 29 and 30)
  - August 21 - October 10; weekends only
- Adults - \$17.50  
Children (4-6) - \$11.00  
Sr. Citizens (over 60) - \$11.00



Adult Tickets \$19.50  
Youth (10-15) \$14.75  
Children Under 9 FREE\*  
*\*Children 9 and under admitted free with a paying adult.*



### WALT DISNEY'S

Magic Kingdom Club®

#### Memberships Available

Walt Disney World Magic Kingdom memberships are available from Kim Eller, Human Resources. Members receive discounts on various services and activities at the park. Available by request only.

#### United Artists VIP

Discount Theatre Tickets - \$4.00 per ticket.

### Q. Carolina Mills, Inc. Furniture Outlet

Carpet and Furniture available at this location

Open:

Tuesday - Thursday

10:00 am to 5:00 pm

Saturday

9:00 am to 1:00 pm

Highway 7 in Ranlo, NC

### Furniture Outlet

Open:

Monday - Friday

9:00 am to 4:30 pm

CM Furniture on Highway 321 in Maiden

Catawba Science Center is offering Summer Fun 1993 for pre-K (4 years minimum) and rising K through 10th graders (grades listed are those students will enter in the fall). The cost is \$17.50 per week for CSC family members. There will be ten one-week sessions (you may choose one or all), and sessions last from 10 a.m. - 12 noon Monday through Friday. For more information, contact CSC at (704) 322-8169 or your Personnel Administrator.

## We Goofed!

In the article about Bill Devine's retirement in the April edition of the *CaroLines*, we should have said that Bill has seven grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and three children. Sorry for the mix-up.

## Memorials

The Carolina Mills family expresses its deepest sympathy to the relatives and friends of Mary McCoy, retiree from Plant No. 12, who passed away April 13, 1993; Violet Hendrick, retiree from Plant No. 5, who passed way March 16, 1993; and Arthur Chandler, retired Carolina Mills employee, who passed away March 13, 1993.

## Monthly Highlights

### May 9 - Mother's Day



### May 31 - Memorial Day

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