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Exchange Student Finds Home With Clinton Employee's Family

Paul and Betty Tyson have "adopted" a 16-year-old Norwegian exchange student for the next year.

Line Nodland arrived at the Tyson home in late August, just in time to get a true appreciation of the balmy Southern weather before beginning a year long program of study in the Clinton High School senior class.

"The schools here are very strict," noted Line as she chose carefully the correct English words to express her thoughts. "I'm enrolled in history, government, typing, and driver's education classes," noted Line as she interwove Norwegian terms into her English expressions.

Finding American people friendly came as no surprise to the young student. She had carefully studied the American lifestyle and culture in school and on her own before de-

termining to participate in the Education Foundation for Student Aid program.

This is a non-credit school year for Line. She has already completed the nine year curriculum required in Norway. Upon her return home in June of '85, she will continue her studies at a college prep school.

The Tysons have also found Line's company an enjoyable experience, but somewhat challenging in trying to keep her exposed to as many things as possible that interest her.

"Being able to take driver's education has been a memorable experience for her," explained Betty Tyson. "In Norway, students must be 18 before driving."

"Our fast food system has provided much enjoyment for Line. A visit to Hardees pro-

vides a lasting memory."

Adjusting to life away from home hasn't been difficult for this young lady. Her father is a wholesale grocery distributor and her mother is affiliated with an expensive ladies dress shop in Norway.

To make the temporary transaction easier, Line has a twin sister in Florida. Another sister and her parents are scheduled to visit the United States around Christmas, thus affording Line an opportunity to be together with her parents mid-way her stay here.

According to the Tysons, Line has made the temporary transaction easily. Although our warm climate was difficult at first, she seems to enjoy it well now.

She has found making friends no problem, especially her teammates on the high school volleyball team.



Line Nodland

Textile Week

American Textile Week, this year from October 21 through October 27, is a traditional celebration of the all-American values of work, community and pride.

It is a reminder to the 2,000 Clinton Mills employees who earn their livings in the textile industry, and those whose livelihoods depend on the industry—over two million people—that textiles are more than a paycheck—they are a way of life.

So in key textile communities like Clinton, S.C. and Geneva, Alabama and other surrounding communities, a week has been set aside so that employees and community members alike can take stock of the importance of the textile industry.

This year the theme of Textile Week is "Crafted With Pride in U.S.A.," a nationwide program dedicated to making Americans more aware of the role of textiles in American society.

The program also makes the point that the jobs of those who are part of the industry—from cotton farmers and man-made fiber producers to textile and apparel employees—are on the line every day.

The message of the "Crafted" program is that American consumers should not take for granted that the products they see in retail stores are American-made.

Seventh Annual Textile Run Symbolizes Race Against Imports

The 7th Annual Great American Textile 10,000 Roadrace is scheduled for October 27, 1984 at the Clinton YMCA.

This year's race, symbolic of the industry's race against imported goods, is sponsored by the South Carolina Textile Manufacturers Association, South Carolina Department of Physical Fitness, Clinton Family YMCA, and the Coca-Cola Bottling Company in Greenwood.

Gene Simmons, executive director of the YMCA, is again coordinating this year's race. Simmons and his staff have marked a challenging course around and through Clinton and the Presbyterian College campus.

This year's first 360 entrants will receive special T-shirts promoting the textile industry's position in "Made in USA" activities. Trophies will be awarded to first place winners in each category in the one mile fun run,

and to the top males and females overall winner in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter run, and to the top three places, male and females, in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs in each division.

To encourage eligible employees from participating textile firms to enter the competition, the YMCA will award trophies to the top corporate team in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter race.

Bailey Plant Employees Complete Training

The following employees of Clinton Mills, Bailey Plant have successfully completed a four-week Sulzer PS weaving machine technician course. These courses were held at the Sulzer Ruti Training Center in Spartanburg.

They are David O'Shields, Garol C. Satterfield, Thomas F. Motes, Jr., Harry M. Lanford, Alton Payton, Thomas Wilson, Mitchel Peay, John Faulkner, Bruce Clark, Donald Samples, Larry King, Wallace Phillips, Clar-

ence Martin, James Adams and Larry Carter.

In these courses, realistic training has been given in the care, adjustment and maintenance of the PS projectile weaving machine. The practical exercises conducted relate to the operation and adjustment of the weaving machine as well as dismantling and assembling the individual sub-assemblies, such as the picking and receiving units. The same attention was given to care and maintenance of the weaving machine, its

components and accessories, and also to warp and article change.

George Grant, Superintendent of Weaving, has also successfully completed a special two-week indepth PS training course. During the course, major emphasis was placed on the systems mode of operation, textile engineering settings and adjustments, warp and article change, and care and maintenance of the machine.