

Plant Safety Standings

Through July 31, 1975

Plant	Hours Worked	Lost Time		Severity
		Accidents	Medicals	
No. 1	115,574	0	0	0
No. 2	489,635	3	17	6.13
Maint. W.H., Store, Outside	148,051	1	6	6.75
Lydia	432,270	2	16	4.63
Bailey	243,710	3	10	12.31

Company
Totals 1,429,240 9 49 6.30 113.35

Frequency is the number of disabling injuries per million hours worked.

Severity is the number of days lost per million hours worked.

Long Weekend Is Coming

Another long week-end is coming, the Labor Day holiday. Labor Day will be a holiday with pay for eligible employees.

Labor Day - which is celebrated on the first Monday in September - ranks with Christmas, Thanksgiving and the Fourth of July as the nation's most generally observed holiday. Traditionally it is becoming the final day of vacation, too, although September is often considered a "summer month".

To those of you who celebrate this long week-end by hitting the open road - do be careful.

Avoid hazardous conditions on the highway.

Drive at speeds consistent with safety.

Use proper signals and stay in one lane until you are sure you can pass without fear of oncoming vehicles.

Be aware of every driver; those in front as well as those behind.

Stay alive to enjoy the next long week-end too . . .

Clinton Mills employees enjoy five other paid holidays annually. They are New Year's Day, Easter Monday, Memorial Day, Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas Day.



Honors After Hours!

Marcell "Nub" Barker, Plant No. 1 Loom Technician, has been named to the Board of Directors of the Clinton Exchange Club.

William E. Stanton, Clinton Mills Purchasing Agent, has been named Out-Of-Town Division Chairman of the 1975-76 Greater Clinton United Way Fund Drive.



W.E. STANTON



Gault-Phipps Wedding Held

Miss Kathryn Virginia Gault and Bobby Mack Phipps were married August 3 at Broad Street United Methodist Church. The Reverend Mack Ernest Phipps, father of the groom and Reverend Melvin Eugene Mullikin officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Clinton Mills Industrial Engi-

neer and Mrs. Marvin G. Gault, Jr. She is a graduate of Columbia College where she attended as a Bailey Scholar.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ernest Phipps of Rossville, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Phipps are making their home at 2206 Wilson Drive, Beaufort, S.C.



Dear Folks:

The other day, I saw a list of the many companies who manufacture textile products which we also produce. Believe you me, it was a long list.

The thought occurred to me

Textile Industry Is Saluted

Governor James B. Edwards recently signed a proclamation setting August 11-15 as Textile Week. The proclamation recognizes that the textile industry employs more than 50 percent of the workforce in South Carolina, and has a payroll in excess of one billion dollars.

The Governor also recognized textile employees and their respective companies for their contributions to the economy and growth of the state.

that each of these companies is competing for our customers.

Then I thought positive.

If everyone of us did our job the best we could, we would produce the best product. If we eliminated all waste and prevented all accidents, we could make the best product at a lower price. If we had the best product at the lowest price, then we could sell more to more customers. Other textile companies then wouldn't be after our business, but trying to hold on to theirs.

Competition in the textile industry is keen. How well we compete depends upon all of us.

Your friend,

Clint

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Tips For Carpools

A carpool is communal commuting and that benefits everyone, helps combat inflation and conserve energy.

Some realistic figures show that a carpool can save the average driver \$50 a month. The cost of gasoline has risen over 55 percent during the past 14 months. This figure includes gasoline, oil, tires, maintenance, insurance and depreciation.

Here's an interesting comparison. If you drive 18 miles roundtrip from home to work each day, the transportation is costing you \$62.26 per month.

In addition to the obvious monetary saving, carpools reduce pollution, traffic congestion and conserve energy. All of these advantages benefit everyone.

1—Make your pool serve just one purpose. If it is for commuting to and from work, don't let it become a shopping or errand service.

2—Choose one permanent driver, if you can. This reduces chances for misunderstanding and promotes reliability.

3—If driving duties must be shared, rotate monthly or weekly rather than daily, for less confusion.

4—Establish and maintain a regular route and schedule.

5—Be certain the car is safe, comfortable and well serviced.

6—Discuss carpool plans with your insurance agent (liability coverage in most policies is adequate—but be sure!) Inform passengers about insurance coverage.

7—Establish a chain of communication among the members of your pool so that rapid adjustments can be made with minimum delay and inconvenience if illness or mechanical problems occur. (The chain of communication should parallel the morning pick-up sequence: driver, passenger #1, passenger #2, passenger #3. If driver is ill or car won't start, he calls his first passenger and asks him to drive. If a passenger must change plans, he should notify the person who is picked up.)

8—Don't honk for your passengers (it frays nerves of neighbors and starts dogs barking for twenty blocks around!) Passengers, watch for your driver (just as for the bus—but from the comfort of your house.) Be prompt! Reach agreement on how long the driver should wait—preferably no more than one or two minutes.

9—If you can think of other potential problems, discuss them when your pool arrangements are first made. Reach firm agreements on all points; review them occasionally to avoid misunderstanding.

