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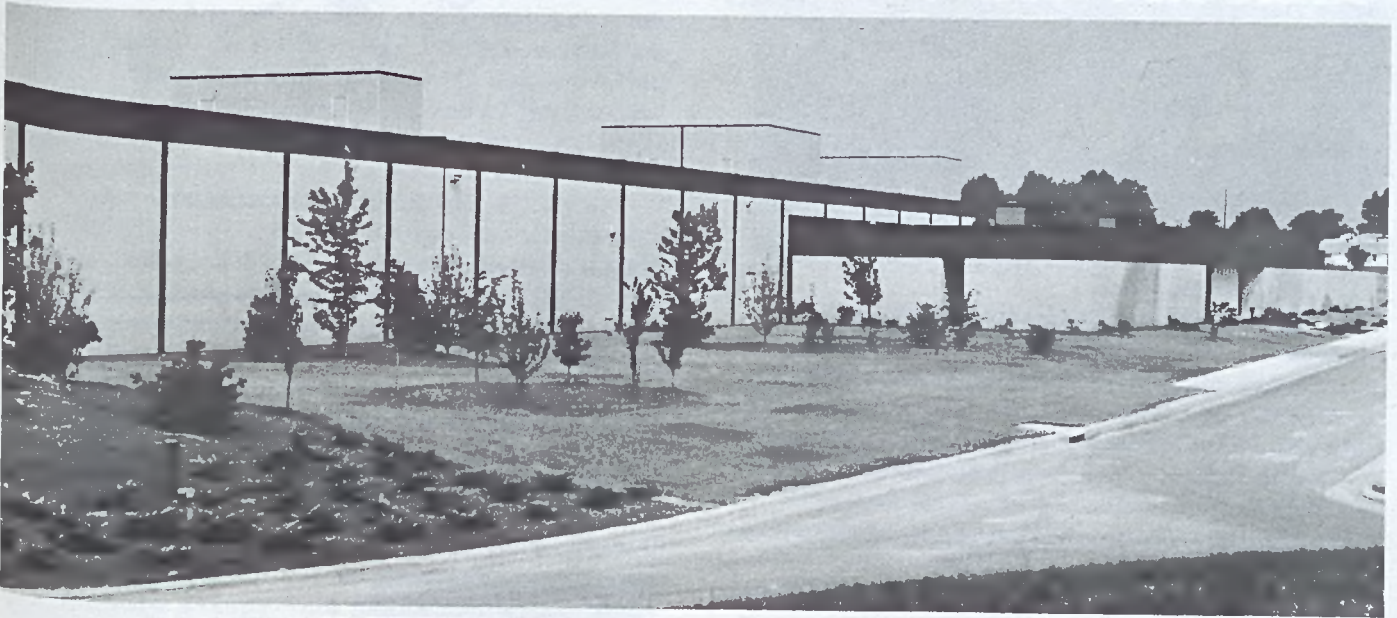
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A-M TEXTURING CONTINUES EXPANSION PROGRAM



A-M TEXTURING PLANT IN HIGH POINT

A-M Texturing, a division of TexElastic Corporation, is moving ahead in the production of textured yarns. The new modern plant, covering 90,000 square feet, is located on a 42-acre site on South Elm Street in High Point; it has a capacity of producing 300,000 pounds of textured polyester yarn weekly.

Bill Johnston, a vice president of TexElastic Corporation, is in charge of the texturing plant.

Planning for the new plant began in 1968 when Adams-Millis Corporation acquired ownership of TexElastic Corporation. Construction of the building started in July of 1971; machinery was moved in during January of 1972.

A modern package dyeing plant is under construction adjacent to the texturing plant and should be ready for operation later this year. The dye plant, planned for an initial capacity of 150,000 pounds of dyed yarn per week, will enable the company to offer customers superior dyed yarns without having to send the yarn to another company to be dyed.

With Eugene Lewis and Carson Lewis, Wayne Lackey, president of TexElastic Corporation, founded the company in 1950. These

three men started TexElastic as a small elastic covering plant in Archdale. The company grew and expanded its Archdale quarters as a privately owned company until 1968 when it merged with Adams-Millis Corporation. Ten texturing machines were installed in the Archdale plant in 1968 and twelve more were added before the texturing machines were moved to the new A-M Texturing plant. There are thirty-two texturing machines in operation now with adequate space and air conditioning for additional machines.

On May 1, 1972, Adams-Millis entered into an agreement with Macfield Texturing, Inc. to manage the textured yarn division of TexElastic Corporation and the name of the texturing division was changed to A-M Texturing.

The new five-million dollar texturing plant is equipped to texture any of the thermoplastic fibers. Production is now largely on a 100 and 150 denier polyester. Small amounts of nylon have also been processed on the machines. "At the present time, we are completely orientated to outer garment material for ladies' dresses and men's suits," Plant Manager Johnston said.

Texturing is the preparation of polyester yarns which can be double knit into fabrics (Continued on page four)