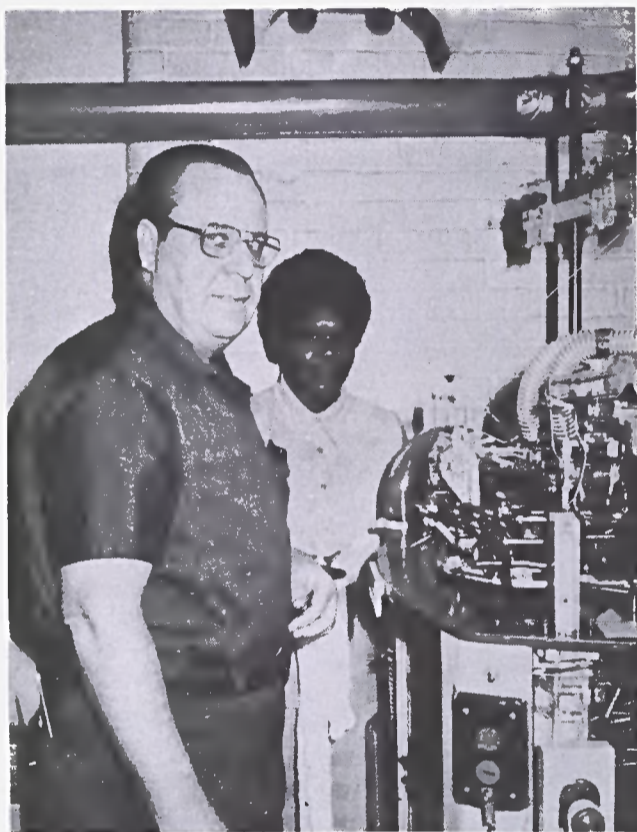
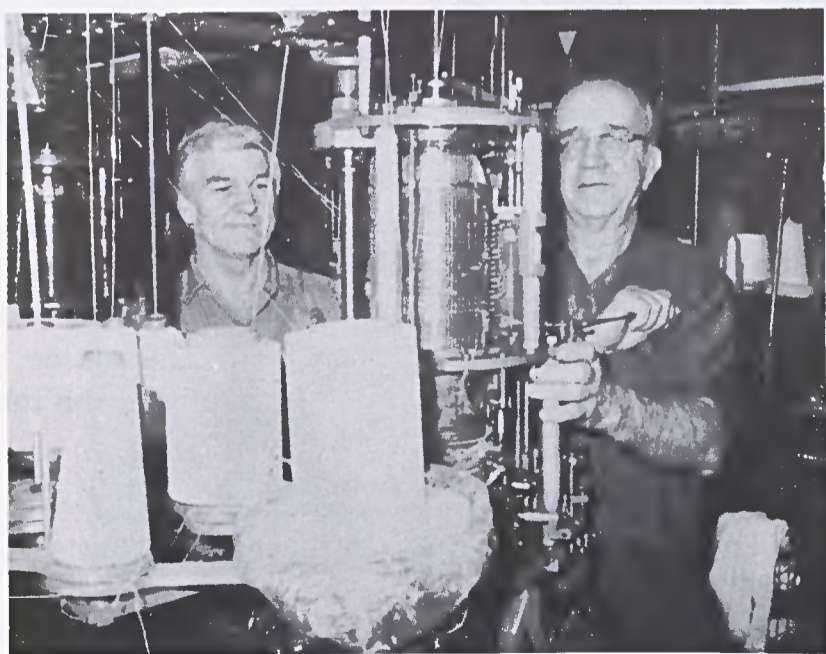


The Knitting Department of Plant #1 has three shifts of production. Ben Hooks, the Plant Manager, supervises the first shift. Second-shift supervisor is Clifford Chappell and third-shift supervisor is Eddie Alford. Thirty-seven knitters run about 450 machines with twenty-six fixers and three head fixers assisting. The line fixer is responsible for the quality and production for his set of machines plus the maintenance and repairs on them. The head fixer coordinates all machine changes, makes all samples and establishes the timing on them, and assists the line fixers with the more difficult maintenance work needed on the machines. Two yarn handlers deliver the yarn to the knitters and take the hosiery from the Knitting Department to the Seaming Department.



Allen McDaniel, head fixer, and Etrula Williams, knitter, examine a CKT machine which she runs to make children's panty hose.



Head fixer Roy Watson and line fixer Bob Wilson repair an 84 needle Scott & Williams knitting machine.

Rib-topped terry tube and cushion-sole socks (with or without colored stripes) are produced on the H. H. Scott & Williams Spiral Knitting Machines and on the Speedmaster Machines. The Speedmasters, twenty of which are in use at Plant #1, were developed by Frank Rich and Gilbert Hine of Adams-Millis' own Special Projects Engineering Department. The outstanding feature of this machine is that it has increased the speed by which tube socks can be made, producing an average of 30 to 35 dozen pairs per eight-hour shift as compared to the standard production of the old machines of about 6½ dozen pairs per shift.



Judy Brown runs some of the Speedmaster machines in the knitting department.



Third-shift supervisor Eddie Alford and knitter Cathy Crouch check a 108 needle cushion sole machine.