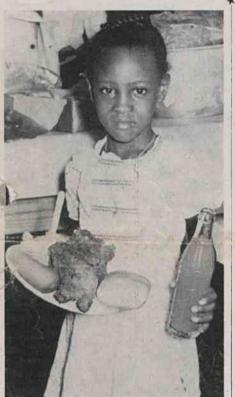
POINT-CREST

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Scenes From Colored Picnic Held On August 4th



Supt. L. C. Easter is pictured above presenting five year service pins and certificates to the following High Point Weaving employees: Claude Robbins, Henry Reid, George Lemons, and Milton Robbins.



LaVerne Tyson is shown here with a full ration.

President Spencer Love, calls for addi-But he is safe in heaven we pray. tional manufacturing facilities in every some time, particularly in novelty Laurinburg-Maxton Army Air Base by We all drew near his bed, division of the Company, several new the score of 1-0. Playing without the services of "Red" Samuels, who was lines. lines, and activities and improved Gradually new fibers will be introbuildings and equipment. Carrying made ineligible due to the fact that dead. duced as sufficient experience in out this plan, several million dollars handling is acquired and as such yarns he had previously played with Hillworth of equipment is already on orbecome available. Currently the Comder, and a number of building addipany's Research Committee is concentions are underway. trating on spun rayon and combinato be; There is not expected to be any tion fibers, as this is one of the broadhits, took this game 1-0. They scored But any person as good as Dad est fields for product expansion and improvement. Experiments are being great curtailment of employment, but their lone run in the sixth inning. Car-Up in heaven should be very glad. rather as style revision progresses, ad-ditional employees will be needed. din allowed but three hits and walked made, using various combinations of but two men while the opposing Foundation for this estimated increase cotton, wool, spun rayon, improved pitcher allowed nine bases on balls. That is what we loved about Dad. lics in the fact that many fancy styles types of filament rayon, aralac and On Thursday, the Weavers lost to requiring more service labor were dropped during the war, and stress was nylon to produce new finishes, feels, Burtner of Greensboro, the defending civilian champions in State softball. We loved him and he loved us. and textures for many varied purposes. laid on standard instructions which re-Changes in weaves and twists can also This was a rough and tumble affair which saw the Weavers take an early But now that he has gone to rest, quired a minimum of individual atproduce radical changes in the tention. However, there may be some finished goods. cases of isolated lay-offs for installa- Some sample lead of three runs on hits by Hipps and Ballard along with several Burtner er-We will have to do our very best; Sleep on, dear Dad, in Jesus' care, Some sample runs have already

to keep these at a minimum. Through further fabric development, inclusion of new and varied styles, and expansion of production capacity, the Company expects to take care of all its 4,000 returning service men and women, together with its present working force.

With certain exceptions, the Company expects to continue to operate on a six-day schedule with time and one-half being paid for all hours over 40. It will be recalled that operations have been on such a basis since a number of years prior to the war, and with the pent-up need for textiles of all types, the Company believes a maximum working schedule will continue to be needed for an indefinite period. Financially the Comp ay is in the best position of any time during its history, being entirely free of debt in the form of notes, bonds or bank loans and has a substantial working capital reserve for future expansion.

FABRIC DEVELOPMENT NOW MOVES AHEAD

'Out of our varied war experience, extensively in future house screening, many new fabrics and designs will come about," said W. B. Sellars, direcparticularly for beach houses because **EXPANSION PLANS** nylon is not affected by salt air. **ANNOUNCED WITH** tor of research and chairman of the Although no major or startling de-**V-J CELEBRATION** Research and Development Commitvelopments should be expected with roam; tee in a recent interview at his regard to high tenacity rayons, they Shine on, dear Dad, on the Golden In contrast to heavy industries and Greensboro office. But he warned, are here to stay and will result in longer wear and life in rayon fabrics. strictly war constructed plants, Bur-Stair, "The public should not expect draslington Mills, with V-J Day, set into We are all hoping to meet you there. tic changes immediately. The first job motion a Four Year Plan for expanwe and all other textile manufacturers SUCCESSFUL SOFTBALL sion and modernization, including Mother is always sad and blue, have is to relieve the acute consumer production quotas exceeding those of SEASON COMES TO CLOSE And all us children are sad, too, shortage in basic fabrics, particularly the war years. This four-year plan, according to



Part of the gathering of one hundred of our colored employees and their families. Shown serving and receiving food are Emmett Field with his youngest child, James Robinson, Mattie Martin, and Pauline Doster.

men's suits and other apparel have Greensboro Wear-Test Department with promising results. Handicapped by war, it is expected that sample runs will be increased, and results will be more clearly determined before such combinations are introduced as regular Burlington Mills' lines.

Another surety for the future is nylon. The war brought nylon out of the hosiery field into full status with other more established yarns like rayon and the natural fibers. Work on nylon fabrics of a burly-twill material for wearing apparel will be projected. Proven by wear, nylon fabrics will have major usefulness in the coated The day our Dad was taken away, fabric line, primarily in raincoats. Probably raincoat manufacturers will buy much of the parachute material carmarked for the military to be waterproof coated. Nylon poncho styles are a natural for rain wear con-version. Undoubtedly, nylon will also be used for lingeric and dress fabrics.

Nylon screening already on hand and designed for tropical use where metal screenings ordinarily corrode and deteriorate quickly will be used

The Weavers have thus concluded been made and worn through the a very successful season which put them in first place in the local league at the season's close. In the final play offs at the close of regular season they lost out in a three game play off with Hillcrest.

IN MEMORY OF DAD 公

The following poem was composed by Lois E. Hutchens in memory of her away June 7, 1944. Mr. Hutchens was employed at Hillcrest at the time of his death.

remember the day, a very sad day, A day of sorrow -a day of fear, A very true lover and so dear.

A daddy to us, a husband to Mother, In his place there will never be another.

We love him so and always will Until our hearts are standing still.

Then in heaven we hope and pray Hope we will meet him on that day, God needed a new star up there To light the way to the Golden Stair.

So it was Dad that God called home No more in this world for him to

goods in the medium and low cost fields." Continued yarn shortages will keep the textile market tight for ment in Greensboro by defeating It was on June 7 God took him away, But in our hearts we knew he was crest in the same tournament, the Although we know he is better off Weavers behind the fine pitching of than we, Clyde Cardin who allowed but three For his sins are answered and ours are He was always happy and never sad -We never quarreled, we never fussed, tion of new machinery and style been made on new spun combina-changes, but everything will be done tions. Out of this material, dresses, of Burtner.