



John Rothrock, left, and Mark Booth, right, are shown with father, Mike Booth, and some of the 18 sports trophies they have won during the past three years.

Employee's Sons Are Champs

Most nine and 10 year-old boys like sports and participate in them. But not many boys that age can boast of winning 18 trophies for various sporting events during the past three years.

But that's just what John Rothrock, age 10, and Mark Booth, age nine, have done.

The boys, stepson and son of Mike Booth, a section foreman in the Slashing Department at the Bedsread Mill, are members of

the Leaksville Boys Club of the Boys Club of America. They have participated in the club's football, baseball and basketball activities.

Mr. Booth also participates in the club's activities by coaching baseball and football.

The boys have won trophies in both baseball and football and John won the Most Valuable Player trophy in baseball last year. Both boys won runner-up trophies in basketball for 1972. Some of the 18 trophies are

season and tournament championship trophies.

The Leaksville Boys Club, an affiliate of the National Boys Club of America, offers activities for boys from six to 18 years of age. The club offers not only sports but also serves boys in social and emotional areas. Approximately 500 area boys are members. The Boys Club building has a gymnasium, weight room and game rooms. Executive director of the local club is Samuel Law.

W. H. Thackston Is Elected Secretary Of ASTD Chapter

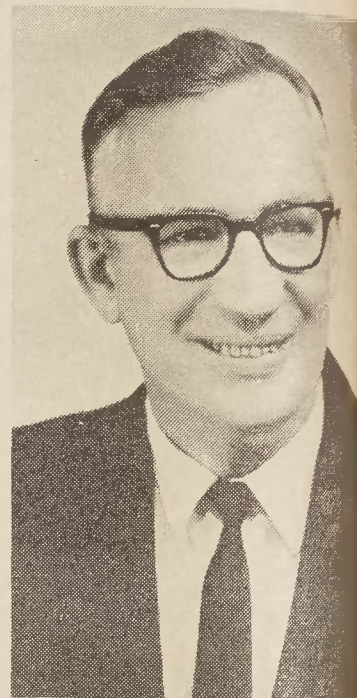
W. H. Thackston, a training supervisor in the Fieldcrest Training Department, has been elected secretary of the newly formed Piedmont Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development.

Other officers elected are Rodney H. Harm, Burlington Industries, president; Gayle Nelson, L'eggs Products Inc. of the Haynes Corporation, first vice president (program); Steven T. Royal, Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, second vice president; Pedro F. Moscoso, Greensboro Housing Authority, third vice president, public relations; and Joe Jablonsky, Western Electric, treasurer.

At-large members of the board of directors are Dr. Robert C. Dorn, Center for Creative Leadership; N. J. Owens, Guilford Technical Institute; and Hal C. Bynum, Burlington Madison Yarn Company.

The American Society for Training and Development is a national professional society of some 9,500 persons responsible for the training and development of today's work force.

The purpose of the non-profit organization is to promote the professional growth, competence and effectiveness of its



W. H. THACKSTON

members. This purpose is accomplished by providing educational programs and services, disseminating information and knowledge, and encouraging research and free exchange of ideas that are pertinent to the optimum utilization and development of human resources.

The newly-formed Piedmont chapter of ASTD at present has 43 members. The group meets monthly.

Know Who You Are?

If someone were to question your age, your date of birth, or even the correct spelling of your name, would you be able to produce official records to prove that you know who you are and when you were born? Do you know that you were born on the 5th of the month and not the 15th or 25th?

Most everyone thinks he knows the answers to these questions. But a surprising number of people have been proved wrong — wrong about the day or month or year of their birth, wrong about the spelling of their names, wrong about other personal data that "anyone knows." And it has cost them dollars in social security and other benefits, or has prevented them from taking a trip abroad.

An official birth certificate is relatively simple to obtain and will answer with finality all questions about your name, age, and date of birth. And it will be worth many times the fee you may have to pay for it. Social Security offices, foreign travel agencies, insurance companies and other agencies which request proof of age or identity ask for no more definitive proof than a birth certificate, while bales of other documents such as newspaper clippings, physicians' statements, school records, and marriage records may be refused as proof because of small discrepancies in information.

Take the case of John Smith, for example. Soon after he was married, he signed up for another insurance policy. Without hesitation he filled out the application, stating his date of birth as 1935 and his age as 24.

However, he could produce no birth certificate to prove the facts. The insurance company kindly explained that they did not want to drag skeletons out of closets, nor did they care whether John's middle name was Horatio or Aloysius, but the company policy did require official proof of age.

So John wrote to his home county for a birth certificate to be made from the records there. This would have been a costly move if it weren't for the fact that a roomful of old papers including John's birth records had been accidentally destroyed. Next, John traced down the record of his marriage and another life insurance policy, taken out when he was a child, only to find that these "official" records were contradictory. John learned too the lesson that employers, Social Security officials, insurance agents and countless others have been trying to teach — every person should have a valid birth certificate or other documents accepted as proof of age or identity.

Although the birth certificate is considered the best document of proof, there are other documents that are accepted as proof of age. If you have in your possession an official infant baptism certificate showing date of birth, or a family Bible with date of publication, and your date of birth or an official hospital statement showing date of birth, any one of these documents alone will prove your age.

In addition, there are 23 other documents that are accepted as proof in most cases with

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Safety Means Freedom From Accidents

On-the-job accidents cause 2.2 million injuries each year and 14,200 deaths, according to K. R. Baggett, Fieldcrest safety director.

What, then, is safety?

Safety means freedom from accidents which not only cause injury or death, but also wasted time, wasted production and wasted materials, Mr. Baggett said.

The chief causes of accidents, are attitudes that set the stage for injury or death. Some of these unsafe attitudes are carelessness, fatigue, forgetfulness, laziness and inexperience.

Many accidents are also caused by unsafe conditions such as blocked exits, improper storage of flammable liquids, dangerous overhead objects, improper light, improper ventilation and littered aisles. Watching for safety hazards such as these and reporting them is an important part of each person's job, Mr. Baggett said.

Some tips on maintaining safe working conditions on the job are:

- Make sure stairways are free of tripping hazards.
- Keep fire extinguishers in sight and ready for use. Know how to use them.
- Keep floors clean and free of slick spots.
- Wear the proper protective

Better
SAFE

Than
Sorry!



and helping to correct unsafe working conditions by reporting hazards, each employee is helping to protect not only his own health but that of all those who work with him," Mr. Baggett said.

Technical Center Work On Schedule

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Fieldcrest General Offices. When completed, it will encompass 25,000 square feet on the upper level and 22,000 square feet on the lower level.

The new building will house Fieldcrest's Technical Services Department, which includes Research, Domestic Product Development, and Domestic Quality Control. It is designed to accommodate approximately 60 to 80 persons.

The upper level of the building will house the Technical Services Department, a technical library, conference room and laboratories. The lower level will include development laboratories, storage areas and space for expansion.

Fieldcrest has had plans for expanding and updating the Research and Development facilities for several years as the present headquarters of the Technical Services Department is completely inadequate.

- clothing on the job at all times.
- Follow maintenance instructions for machinery. Report wear.
- Never operate machinery without authority.
- Be sure shields and guards are kept in place.
- Know and follow the procedure for your job.
- Be sure power is shut off and locked out before working on equipment.
- Never tamper with electric power supply unless authorized.
- Get treatment immediately for "little things" such as blisters, small cuts, burns, splinters and jammed fingers.
- By practicing safe attitudes