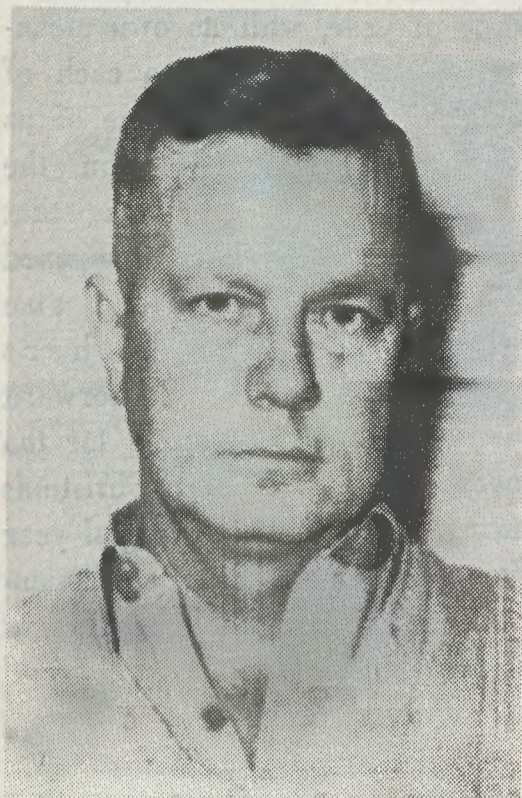


**People You Know**



William A. Baxley was born in Marlboro County, South Carolina, son of Mattie Brigman and Willie Preston Baxley. He received his education in the South Carolina schools before entering the U. S. Army. After serving two years in the Army W. A. worked for Civil Service for several years before coming to Rocky Mount in 1943. He began his work at Caromount on January 5, 1943 in the Warping Department, where he has worked continuously to this date.

W. A. is married to the former Ethel Parker of Nash County and has one twelve-year-old daughter, Mazie. They make their home at 215 McDearmond Street and attend Marvin Methodist Church.

W. A. spends most of his leisure time reading. He enjoys any kind of interesting reading matter and can discuss many subjects which have become familiar to him through his favorite pastime.

**Dyehouse Notes**

**Thanksgiving Visit**

John Walker and family visited relatives in New York and New Jersey over the Thanksgiving holidays.

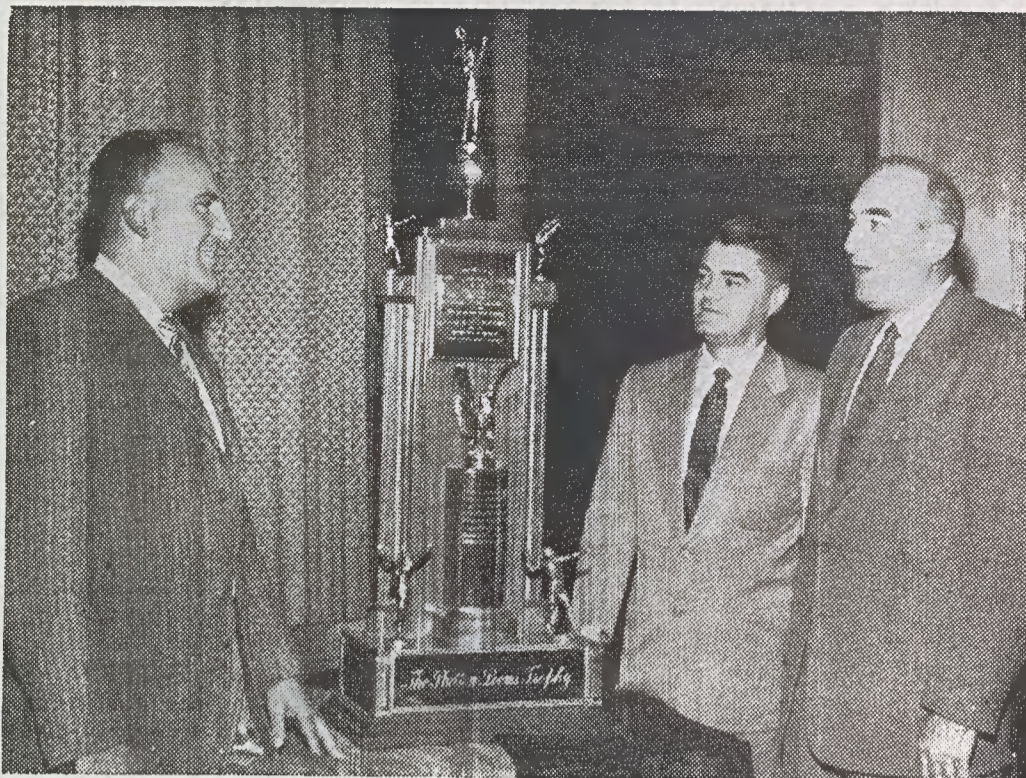
**Hog Killing Time**

John Joyner reports that he has been helping kill hogs in his community and enjoying plenty of good pork.

**Holidays at Home**

John Mims spent the Thanksgiving holidays at his home in Greensboro.

**Presentation Of Shelton Looms Trophy**



On Thursday, December 1, 1955, the Shelton Looms Trophy was presented to the victorious Rocky Mount High School Football Team by J. E. Taylor, Executive Vice President of Sidney Blumenthal & Co., Inc.

Shown in the picture, (l to r), are Coach Cleet Cleetwood, Macon P. Miller, Director of Industrial Relations at Sidney Blumenthal, and Mr. Taylor.

**CLOSING SCHEDULE**

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**Wilson**

*Yarn Prep and Weaving* will take inventory on December 27, 28, 29, and 30, and will resume operations on Monday, January 2, 1956, at 10:00 p. m.

*The Engineering Department* will work its regular schedules, observing holidays on December 25 and 26 and January 1 and 2. As in the case of Caromount personnel needed for Saturday work in Wilson on December 24 and December 31 will be notified to report by Mr. Toy.

Then we will return to resume the "Battle of Production".

We still have a long way to go before that Battle is won, but we intend to keep on fighting until we can boast with pride of our good record for turning out perfect fabrics.

It is only by increased production of salable goods that American workmen can continue to maintain their high standard of living. A perfect piece of goods means good workmanship. So we return to the Battle of Production with a determination to do the kind of a job of which we can be justly proud.

**Tobacco Show Winner**



Luther Kent Lindsey, pictured here, was first place winner in the 1955 Junior Tobacco show. For this outstanding feat, Luther Kent was awarded a \$100 savings bond and a \$25 bond for being the county-wide champion for 1955. He is the son of Mrs. Jeannette Lindsey, employed in the Caromount Weaveshed.



Pictured here is Rena Gale Tedder who will be three years old in December. Rena Gale is the daughter of Ralph Tedder, second shift employee of the Wilson Division.



**SLIGHT INJURIES AND SERIOUS INJURIES**

Foreman Rusty is always on the job to spot any of the boys who have small injuries, to make sure they go down to the plant hospital promptly, for first aid.

Lefty had been with us less than ten days when he slipped from the third rung of a ladder one morning. He only scraped his shin.

When Lefty came back from the plant hospital, Rusty was waiting for him out in front of me and Rusty talked the accident over with him.

Rusty said, "You know, Lefty, you might have fractured your skull instead of scraping your shin. You were just lucky, that's all. I have known guys who had to be taken to a hospital, and stay there a long time, as a result of falling only as far as you did."

Rusty went on, "I am just as interested in finding out why you fell off that ladder as I would be if you had fractured your skull. Once an unsafe act has been done, none of us can tell whether a slight or a serious injury will result. That part of it is all luck.

"Let's go over and look at that ladder setup you were using and see what we can find wrong with it." And off they went.

You can bet that Rusty found out why Lefty fell off that ladder. It may have been a bum ladder and shouldn't have been used at all; or maybe it was set up at the wrong angle; or maybe another man should have been holding the ladder; or maybe the ladder should have been lashed.

It's a cinch Lefty will know all about how to use ladders safely after this. That stuff about luck being the only difference between a slight injury and a serious one is pretty good dope.

A good way to figure it out is that every injury might have been fatal. Slight injuries are just as important as serious injuries. Both are bad news!