



SHADOWLINE EXPANSION—Production has begun in the former warehouse area at the Shadowline plant in Boone. The shipping facilities of the plant were moved to a Morganton plant. (Staff photo)

Shadowline Expansion Means More Employment

The Boone plant of Shadowline, Inc., has completed an in-plant expansion program that calls for the eventual addition of 100 regular employees. Plant Manager Hal Johnson said the additional employees will be housed in the plant area formerly occupied by the storage and shipping department. The shipping department has been transferred to the Morganton plant, Johnson said, providing the local plant with an additional 10,000 square feet of floor space for production. This represents the fifth major expansion of production area since the plant was started as an infant training project in

1957. A 10,000-square-foot addition for production is projected for 1970. The present expansion calls for the addition of employees in three steps—50 new employees by Jan. 1, 1970, 25 in January and 25 in February. The Boone Shadowline operation employs some 500 people, all in the production of women's sleepwear, lingerie and panties. Johnson said the transfer of the shipping department to the parent Shadowline plant in Morganton will afford better service to Shadowline customers. The Shadowline line is one of the leading brands of women's

wear in the nation. Johnson said that in-plant training will be provided all new employees. The in-plant expansion will add some \$232,000 to the plant's present annual payroll of nearly \$2 1/2 million, Johnson said. The Boone plant began its operation in Goodnight's cabbage warehouse when Shadowline came to Boone in 1957. Later that year, when it moved into its new, 12,000-square-foot plant, it had 21 employees. Shadowline was started in Morganton in 1946 by Sherrod Salisbury. The Boone plant is its sole branch.

Grant To Help Upgrade Existing ASU Computer Terminal Facilities

A two year grant from the National Science Foundation will enable Appalachian State University to employ computer techniques to streamline learning in each of its 26 academic departments. The grant provides \$16,944 in NSF funds which will be combined with \$21,500 from the university to upgrade existing computer terminal facilities on the campus. Through the new computer equipment to be rented with the NSF funds, faculty and student research problems can be fed through two IBM 1050 computer terminals at Appalachian into the sophisticated computer facilities at the Triangle Universities Computation Center. Results will then be wired back to the local terminal instantaneously. Director of the project is Clark Trivett of ASU's mathematics and computer science faculty. Explaining the new facilities, he said, "The terminals and key punch installations will aid instruction in any campus department by providing data collection, computation, or stored curriculum programming. "Literature students, for example, could use a word and phrase bank through the terminal to trace the influences of one author upon another. And

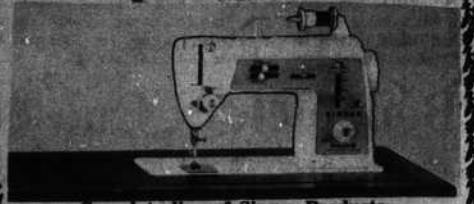
students in economics could use the computer to help them make typical management decisions," Trivett continued. In addition, the grant will facilitate the teaching of computer oriented mathematics to Appalachian freshmen and will make possible a new course in Computer Calculus for the Master's Degree Program in Mathematics Education.

17-MILLION REFUGEES There are now 17,318,320 refugees in the world—almost double the 1964 number—according to a report prepared for the two-day National Conference on World Refugee Problems.

Auto Tags Arrive

A total of 15,698 North Carolina auto tags for 1970 have arrived in Boone for sale at the Chamber of Commerce's auto license bureau. Mrs. Barbara Hagan, bureau manager, said the tags are expected to be put on sale Friday Jan. 2, 1970. Tags for all automobiles will be \$14 each for 1970. This is a \$3 increase over the current price. Tags for 1969 ranged from \$11 for most cars to \$14 for heavier cars. License tag prices were upped this year by the legislature to provide more money for the roads program. Mrs. Hagan said the 1970 license colors will be red on white. During the latter part of December, the Department of Motor Vehicles will mail out registration cards to be used for the purchase of 1970 tags. Any person who does not get his cards during that period should write the motor vehicles department.

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