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James Spencer Love

James Spencer Love, chairman of the board and president of Burlington Industries, Inc., was born in Cambridge, Mass. He was educated at the Cambridge Latin School and Harvard University. Mr. Love began his business and textile career in March, 1919, joining the Gastonia Cotton Manufacturing Company at Gastonia. The following year with his father, he purchased controlling interest in the small mill he was working for and became secretary-treasurer and chief executive officer. In 1923, the Gastonia company was sold and the machines were moved to Burlington, where, with a group of local businessmen, the first mill of the present Burlington Industries, Inc., was organized and built. Mr. Love has served as chief executive of the company since its founding. Burlington Industries is now the leading fabricator of textiles in the world.

Congratulations to

Franklin Hosiery Co.

on their

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Their growth and development here has meant a lot to our community. We want to take this opportunity to say to each and every employee and to the entire organization,

"WE ARE PROUD OF YOU".

In all sincerity, may we add that we hope your progress here in the future will be as rapid as it has been in the past.

We have certainly enjoyed doing business with each of you, and if there is any way we can be of service in the future, please let us know.

MACON COUNTY SUPPLY CO.

and

MACON FURNITURE MART



Stephen A. Bundy

Steven A. Bundy has been superintendent of Franklin Hos iery Company since its opening and was on duty at the plant even before construction was completed. A native of Jamestown, he is a graduate of North Carolina State College. He joined Burlington in March of 1946, following his discharge from the Army Air Force, having served four years during World War II. Since joining Burlington as a manufacturing apprentice in a plant at Asheboro, Mr. Bundy has had exten-Burlington plant operations. He is a member of the Franklin Methodist Church, the Rotary Club, and a past director of the Franklin Chamber of Commerce. Married to the former Miss Alice Ligon. He and Mrs. Bundy have two children, Ligon and Stephen, Jr.



Richard P. Murphy

Richard P. Murphy is office nanager of Frankin Hosiery Company, a position he has held since November, 1957. A native of Columbia, Tenn., he joined Burlington Hosiery Com-pany in June 1954, at Harriman, Tenn., where he served in administrative duties until coming to Franklim, Mr. Murphy at-tended Central High School in Columbia and is a graduate of Tennessee Tech. Before joining Burlington, he served for four auto seat covers and auto conyears in the U. S. Army and vertible tops; fiberglass reinforceteacher and coach at Clinton County, Ky., and in Harriman. He is a member of fiber reinforcement fabrics for the First Methodist Church swimming pools, packaging mahere and treasurer of the Babe Ruth League. Mr. Murphy is married to the former Miss for other industrial uses. Madeline Fletcher, of Rose Hill, Va. They have two children, Linda and Marlene, ages 4 ings, sheets, carpets, wall coverand 6.

Burlington Firm Top Fabricator

Burlington Industries, the parent firm of Franklin Hosiery Company, is the world's leading fabricator of textiles — a major sup-plier of fabrics for every type of apparel, for the home, and for inustrial uses.

Burlington is the largest weaver f man-made fibers, of worsteds and woolens, of glass fabrics; the largest of hosiery manufacturers and one of the largest factors in cotton textiles.

Their plants produce over on billion yards of woven material each year. Burlington fabrics go into virtually every known textile market. End uses of Burlington products include:

Apparel — fabrics for: men's regular and tropical weight suits, shirts, slacks, dress and sport shirts, sportswear, ties, jackets uniforms, rainwear, work clothing pajamas, robes, underwear, over coats, and beachwear; in women's dresses, suits, coats, skirts, slacks, lingerie, beachwear, blouses, sleep wear, and uniforms; also chil dren's wear of all kinds. End- products made by Burlington are principally all types of hosiery for men, women and children; and

ribbons. Industrial: chafer fabrics for ent for boats, luggage, aircraft missiles, helmets, etc.; man-mad



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BEST WISHES

To

Franklin Hosiery Co.

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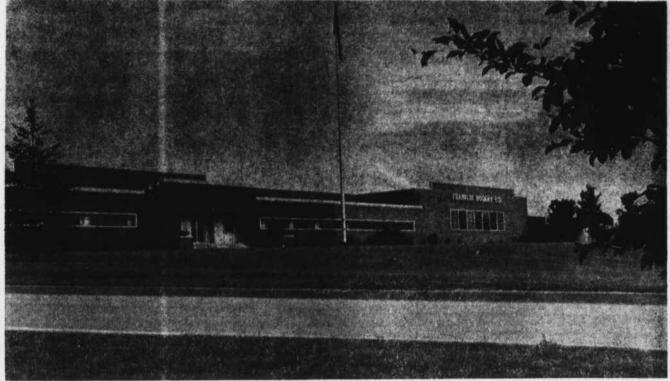
Fifth Anniversary

YOUR GROWTH HAS MEANT

A LOT TO OUR

COMMUNITY

THE CHILDREN'S SHOP



FRANKLIN HOSIERY COMPANY, AN OFFSPRING OF BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES

NO EXPENSE OR EFFORT SPARED —

Franklin Plant Is Last Word In Modern Hosiery Production

Franklin Hosiery Company is one of the most modrn and best equipped hosiery plants in the world.

From the time the ground was broken until the women, and children. It is a Nantahala Power and Light Comirst knitting machine went into production on May greige knitting and processing pany. Members of the board of 30, 1955, no expense or effort was spared to provide the best in building, equipment, machinery, and employe working conditions.

The one-story, completely air-conditioned building. with almost 70,000 square feet of floor space, rests on chairman 30-acre tract of land, which provides ample parking vision of the Franklin Chamber space for plant employees and lighted and incorporates the last

sitors. word in hosiery manufacturing Reeves, president of the Chamber The all-modern plant is specially equipment and employee comfort of Commerce, that Burlington

producer of hosiery for men. H. Gnuse, Jr., vice-president, of operation, producing ladies' seam-less hosiery.

pany, Members of the board of aldermen and members of the county board of commissions.

Months Of Study

The annuoncement in October. 1955, by Frank B. Duncan, then of the Industrial Di-

would erect a plant in Macon County culminated several weeks of negotiation on the part of Burlington officials and Macon citizens. It also ended months of study by Burlington representaplant facility, a survey that in-volved several states and a num-

ton plant here were John M. cooperated very closely in negotiations and in contacts with Burlington representatives. The chamber of commerce secured a tract of approximately 30 acres of land for presentation to Burlington as plant site.

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a great big

Happy Birthday

Franklin Hosiery Company

from

Macon Motor Company

it's great having you in our community

CONGRATULATIONS TO ... Franklin largest industry

FRANKLIN HOSIERY COMPANY

On their fifth anniversary and BEST WISHES FOR THE FUTURE

THE PAINT POT