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Textiles Offer Wide Range Of Jobs

The textile industry offers small cities, depending on mers, stylists, designers and perhaps the widest range of personal interests and the technicians require training dustry.

As an employer of some 750,000 people, there are opportunities for hourly production workers, office many had several highmanagers, computer prochemists, grammers, engineers, environmental scientists, stylists, marketing directors and strategic planners, among others.

the heart of New York City to while computer program-

jobs of any manufacturing in- pace of life one wants to lead. Textile science colleges

report that nearly every graduate had a job upon graduation this past June and paying offers from which to choose.

The variety of jobs in the industry requires different levels of education, training, skills and interest.

Hourly production workers Job opportunities are Hourly production workers available in locations from receive on-the-job training

Speaking Of Textiles

Spinning a yarn. Hanging by a thread Tossed his hat in the ring Throwing in the towel Made out of whole cloth A stitch in time Smooth as silk A golden parachute That man is wearing a rug A coat of paint Knitting up his brow Weaving through traffic The fabric of society A man of the cloth A wolf in sheep's clothing Pulling the wool over his eyes He had him in stitches Every cloud has a silver lining No moral fiber He cottoned to her He was sacked It fit like a glove Button your lip Zip your mouth A common thread A pocketful of miracles.

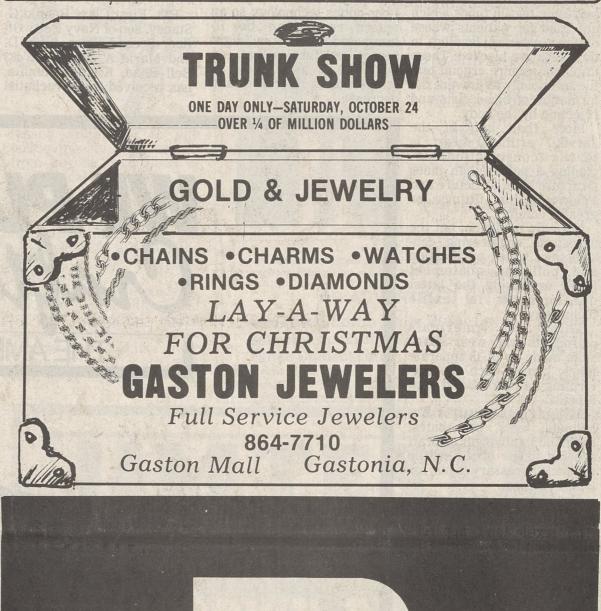
chemistry or biology. In major universities, small colleges, technical schools and on the job, people are learning about the many different facets of the industry.

Degrees in textile science and management are offered by nine colleges and universities: Auburn University, Clemson University, Georgia Institute of Technology, University of Lowell, North Carolina State University, Philadelphia College of Texand Science, tiles Southeastern Massachusetts University, Texas Tech University and the Institute of Textile Technology. The Fashion Institute of Technology offers degrees in textile design, marketing and museum studies in textiles.

Students also pursue studies in the liberal arts and in fashion merchandising, textile design and marketing in textile and clothing schools across the nation.

The industry works closely with educators and underwrites scholarships, research projects and general education programs offered by many colleges and universities.

at a technical institution, a two-year junior college or a four-year textile college. The majority of those involved in textile management and administration, such as plant managers and engineers, have graduated from a four-year college. Many have advanced degrees. Those interested in strategic planning and **All Meats Supplied** finance might have degrees **Exclusively By** in management, business or finance, while chemists, en-HARRILL'S vironmental scientists and **MEAT MARKET** those involved in research and development might have B.S. degrees of PhDs in





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American Textile Week October 19-24, is the textile industry's annual salute to the 736,000 men and women who make the industry the most productive and efficient in the world.

The promotion also focuses on the contributions of the textile industry to local communities and the American way of life.

The theme of the American Textile Week '87 is "We Put The Pride In Crafted With Pride," in harmony with the national Crafted with Pride in U.S.A. campaign.

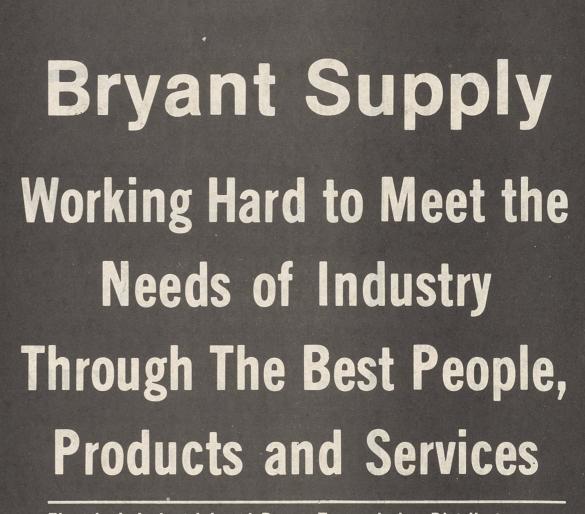
The observance features banquets, athletic events, parades and open house tours of modern textile manufacturing facilities, and it has been strongest in the textile states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Virginia.

But in 1987, for the first time, American Textile Week has reached Tennessee and the New England states represented by the Northern Textile Association.

The reason: the first national ATMI Textile Citizen of the Year Contest. Every hourly employee of an American textile manufacturer is eligible for this contest, which is seeking the person whose job and communi-ty contributions represent the finest attributes of the industry.

The winner will be chosen from among state finalists at a ceremony October 22 at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C. ATMI President Robert G. Laidlaw, Coats & Clark, Inc., is to present the award of \$1,000 and a plaque.

Ray Jimison, Dixie Yarns, Inc., is chairman of the ATMI American Textile Week Task Force, and Harold McLeod. Burlington Industries, Inc., is chairman of the Citizen of the Year Subcommittee.



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