

# Less Than 20 Affected By Fiber Reduction

Fewer than 20 employees of the Shelby Plant of Fiber Industries, Inc. are affected by staff-reduction action required by the Company's previously announced decision to discontinue carpet fiber production by December 31.

The impact of the reduction was minimized by approximately 70 employees participating in transfers to other Company locations, internal reassignments, special retirements and voluntary separations.

Extensive planning over several months was utilized to

minimize the effect upon personnel, including such things as time-consuming searches for transfer or internal reassignment opportunities, career option discussions, and retirement opportunities, for individuals with qualifying age and length of service. All actions are now complete.

Fiber Industries is discontinuing the production of polyester and nylon carpet fibers and yarns at the Shelby and Greenville facilities because of unprofitability resulting from low volume and a too small share of

the market.

The Shelby Plant currently has no employees on furlough because voluntary employee participation in the special leave of absence programs is sufficient to balance production needs.

Three hundred Greenville Plant employees were furloughed October 5 because of: the carpet fibers phaseout; too few volunteers for special leaves of absence; the fact that, although improving, market demands for polyester filament yarn remained at below capacity levels, as it still does.

## LD Program Big Success

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previewed audio-visual materials on high-interest, low vocabulary subjects; and studied materials that are available for these students.

Professional personnel involved in the program include principals, assistant principals, classroom teachers, resource teachers, and administrators.

"Some children have a low concept of themselves and school is hard for them", explained Ms. Shields. "We try to help them to adapt to new things like changing classes, for instance, which is difficult for some."

Ninety students are enrolled in the Title C project this year

**DINNER HELD**

Pastor Victor Carson and the men of Bynum's Chapel Church fed the women of the church, their families and guests a full-course dinner last Sunday. The women issued a special thanks to Gaither Mask, Richard Taylor, William Orr, Phillip Hager, Jerry Mitchem, Benjamin Brown, William Hager and Otis Perry Jr.

which received a \$10,000 grant to operate for the first year. Jean Thrift, educational diagnostician, handles the assessments for the program, and resource teachers are Denise LaVene at KMHS, Darlene Bailey and Donna Kindley at KMJH, and Donna Thrift and Jennifer Williams at Central School. Enhancing the whole program is a tutoring program, in which high school students tutor students in math and reading for credit on course work.

Ms. Shields received her B.S. in Education from Western Carolina College and her Master's in L.D. from UNC at Charlotte. She is enrolled in one evening class a week at UNCC for a certificate in supervision and administration.

She brings expertise and enthusiasm to her role, having taught both in the classroom and as a resource teacher and teacher of mentally handicapped.

She lists her hobbies as reading, gardening, and crocheting.

## Lineberger Gets MVP

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after being one of the team's top defensive backs the year before. He had two 100-yard rushing games.

Rainey moved into Boyce's cornerback spot and by the end of the season and improved to the point that he was one of the team's leading tacklers.

Mike Working, first-year head coach at Appalachian State University, was guest speaker for the event, and his recruiting coordinator, Mark Hembry, also attended. Working was introduced by Rusty Cloninger, former ASU athlete who is now athletic director at Kings Mountain Junior High.

Rev. Robert Boggan, pastor of Central United Methodist Church, gave the invocation and benediction and Superintendent of Schools, William Davis, also made remarks.

**VISITS HERE**

Harley Wells of Washington, D.C., former resident, is here for a holiday visit with his brother, Harold Wells and other relatives in the Dixon Community.

## David's Sets Mission Fair

David Baptist Church will hold a Missions Fair for Lottie Moon Foreign Missions, Dec. 13th. from 4-8 p.m. in the Recreation Building.

Several mission groups will have different projects as letting you decorate your cookies, cake walk, bake sale, Thumkins go fishing, guess how many, rock-a-thon, handmade craft for sale, even a wet nerf ball throw at the deacons and hotdogs for supper.

David Baptist Church is located on Highway 74 across from Bethware School.

## North P-TA Sets Yule Program

A Christmas program will feature Thursday night's meeting of the North School Parent-Teacher Association.

Fifth graders will present a Bicentennial Christmas program.

Fourth graders will give a choral reading and present "Symbols of Christmas" and Third Graders will present "Twelve Days of Christmas."

All parents and the interested public are encouraged to attend.

## Bands To Play Winter Concert

Annual Winter concert by the Kings Mountain Junior High Eighth Grade Band, the Junior High Ninth Grade Band and the KM Senior High Blazer Band will be presented on Thurs., Dec. 18th, at 8 p.m. in B.N. Barnes Auditorium.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. Seasonal Christmas music and band numbers will be featured in the program.


The Band Concert is under the direction of Donald J. Deal and Christopher H. Cole.

## Lions To Meet Tuesday Night


Lion Richard C. Burts, Jr., Chairman of the District Camp Dogwood Committee, will give the program at Tuesday (tonight's) meeting of Kings Mountain Lions Club at 7 p.m. at Holiday Inn.

The Club will also hear a report of fruit cake sales, now underway, from Robert Scism and Howard Bryant.

President Luther Bennett will preside at the meeting.



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