



Nell Haggart, RN, performs regular blood pressure check on Linda Duncan.

## Plant Nurses Available To Check Blood Pressure

Stress on the job is a real problem for most of us. Many people think high-pressure jobs cause high blood pressure.

Scientists and doctors aren't sure if stress causes high blood pressure. But one thing is for sure: ANYBODY, no matter how they react to stress, can have high blood pressure.

If you have high blood pressure, you can control it with medication, weight control, less salt and whatever else your doctor tells you to do, every day.

No matter what you do for a living... keep on living.

We would like to take this opportunity to ask that if you have blurred vision, feel dizzy, nauseous, or have severe headaches, why not let us check your blood pressure? When you are having any of the above symptoms you aren't working at your best, or in your best interest. We want to prevent you from falling, having an injury, suffering pain, and losing precious time and money from your job. We miss you when you aren't here!

We want to help... Won't you let us????

## New Labels Identify American-made Products

Shoppers are now finding it easier to identify American-made textiles and apparel products because of the "Crafted with Pride in USA" campaign.

Sponsored by a coalition of fiber, textile and apparel manufacturers and labor unions, the program was initiated in response to several consumer polls which indicated strong preference for American textile and apparel products.

The "Crafted with Pride" star and slogan have made its debut in retail establishments.

As spring lines continue to appear, the "Crafted with Pride" star and slogan and "Made in USA" labels will increasingly identify American-made merchandise, allowing consumers to exercise a choice in purchase decisions.

Manufacturers and retailers are becoming more aware that today's consumer clearly sees a new relationship between jobs and purchase decisions. Fifty-five percent of those polled by "Newsweek" magazine were concerned about imports endangering jobs and wanted to do something about it. This is 19 percent higher than three years ago.

Since existing laws require country of origin labels only for imported goods, American-made merchandise often times is unmarked. One of the industry's goals is to change that and make certain consumers know what they are buying.

As part of educational campaigns more than 100,000 promotional items bearing

the "Crafted with Pride" slogan and symbol have been purchased by companies. These items range from bumper stickers to hats, t-shirts, tote bags, scarves and lapel pins.

"Crafted with Pride in USA" has become the theme for a number of community celebrations, including parades, state fairs, civic and service club meetings, company outings and department store malls displays.



Textile and apparel companies also are featuring the "Crafted with Pride in USA" identification on packaging and hang tags.

The Mens Apparel Guild in California MAGIC, has done extensive promotion of "Crafted with Pride" to its members and retailers. A Los Angeles company has reported sales of 250,000 "Crafted with Pride" apparel labels.

In eight months we have taken the campaign from conception to the retail counter. Now we're in product advertising and in stores.

## Bailey Plant Takes Safety Honor

Clinton Mills' Bailey Plant won second place in Group III (Under the 750,000) of the South Carolina Textile Manufacturers' Association (SCTMA) 1983 Safety Contest.

Employees at the Bailey Plant worked 499,997 hours in 1983 without a single accident resulting in a lost day of work.

Textile plants were classified according to the number of "man hours" worked during 1983.

Milliken & Company's Saluda Plant won first place in the same group completing 1983 with 568,711 accident-free hours.

Awards were presented by Commissioner of Labor Ed McGowan at the closing session of the SCTMA Plant Managers' Division meeting at Hilton Head.

More than 170 textile plants entered the competition.



**RECOGNITION FOR RETIREMENT**—George Spencer, center, recently retired from Plant No. 2 weaving. He is shown with his Assistant Departmental Superintendent Rudy Webb, who is commending him for performing his job well, as Margaret Patterson, a fellow employee presents a cash retirement gift.



**WE'LL MISS YOU**—Edna McGee tells Bernice Kinard how much she will be missed in the Lydia Cloth Room. Bernice has joined the ranks of numerous other retired persons.



**A JOB WELL DONE**—Early Nelson, center, has completed forty years continuous service to the Company. Plant Manager Joe Nelson, left, and Lydia Cloth Room Superintendent, Rufus Handback, presented Early a 40-year service award and expressed their appreciation for his loyal and dedicated service.