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Clinton Mills Clothmaker

By and For Employees of Clinton Mills

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Left to right, Plant No. 2 Manager Ted Davenport, Daisy Campbell, Estess Campbell and Mac George, Spinning Superintendent.

Estess Campbell Completes 50th Year of Service to Clinton Mills

Estess Campbell completed 50 years continuous service to Clinton Mills on July 24, 1984.

In recognition of this milestone in his working career, Plant No. 2 Manager Ted Davenport and Spinning Superintendent Mac George paid a visit to the Campbell home to present him with a special plaque commemorating the event.

The award, bearing the message "For 50 years of loyal and outstanding service to Clinton Mills...presented on behalf of the Board of Directors, Corporate Officers, and members of management in appreciation for your contribution to the progress and success of Clinton Mills."

Davenport and George expressed their appreciation to Campbell for his contributions to the Company over the past half cen-

tury.

Recalling his career with the Company, Campbell, Assistant Plant No. 2 Spinning Superintendent, noted Clinton Mills was the only employer he'd ever had.

"I came to work as a sweeper in 1934," he added with a grin, "and they paid me about 20 cents an hour. As time went on, I progressed to other jobs in the plant, and was promoted to Assistant Departmental Superintendent in 1951."

Spinning Superintendent Mac George also presented Estess with a special anniversary cake for his family to enjoy in celebrating the long time service anniversary.

The Company also presented Estess' wife, Daisy, with a special floral gift. Daisy retired from Clinton Mills with 34 years service.

Clinton Sells Carpet Yarn Plants

Clinton Mills wholly owned subsidiary, Mid-America Yarn Mills, Inc., has sold its Pryor, Oklahoma and Talladega, Alabama carpet yarn plants to Suntek Industries, Inc., an Oklahoma corporation, according to Clinton Mills, Inc. President George H. Cornelson.

Clinton Mills will continue operations of its Yuma, Arizona carpet yarns plant under the new name, America-West Industries,

Inc.

Clinton Mills acquired the Pryor plant in 1973 and the Talladega plant in 1976.

Harry Gloth, Yuma Plant Manager, will report to Mr. C. Bailey Dixon, Clinton Mills Corporate Vice President.

Suntek is headed by J. Paul Knight, President. Suntek plans to continue full operations of the plants under the name of Mid-America Yarn Mills.

Vance Says

Our Company Is Committed to "Made in USA"

Dear Fellow Employees:

Our Company has committed much time, effort, human resources, and financial support to the industry's "Crafted With Pride in U.S.A." program.

We, in the textile industry, are attempting to make everyone more aware of the seriousness of the import problem.

Clinton Mills supports the Crafted With Pride Program because it realizes we must fight to save the thousands of jobs that are being lost to foreign markets.

During the past year, our Company has sponsored fashion show programs, Chamber of Commerce outings, directed the theme of its advertising to Made in U.S.A., and joined with fellow fiber, apparel and fabric producers in an attempt to convey the importance of a renewed commitment to American made purchases.

Unfortunately, too few individuals realize the significance of the more than 33% increase in imports this year over the 1983 year. Not enough individuals are concerned that the textile industry is in a real fight to save jobs — both yours and mine.

Let's seriously think about the jobs being lost because of imports before we consider buying a foreign made item. We need to talk to our families, friends, and neighbors and encourage them to buy American made items.

A successful battle against imports is a necessity. Not only do we benefit, but also the banks, supermarkets, pharmacies, department stores, service stations, theaters, car dealers, and everyone in the community.

We need to make the best possible products at a competitive price and support the "Crafted With Pride in U.S.A." program.

Our economic future is heavily dependent upon a reduction in the rapid increase of foreign textile goods.



Robert M. Vance
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Chairman

Blood Donors Sought for Annual Drive

Within the next few weeks many Clinton (SC) plant employees will be afforded an opportunity to participate in the annual blood drive, according to Sonny King, Coordinator of the program.

"Employees often ask how long they must be off the job," noted King. "It takes about 10 minutes to draw the blood. Before you can give, trained nursing personnel give each prospective donor a mini physical. After the drawing process, each is asked to drink some liquids, eat a small snack, and rest a few minutes. The entire process usually takes about a half an hour," said King.

Clinton employees have always responded enthusiastically to the request for blood. Many first time donors have noted a great

personal satisfaction knowing they have joined the ranks of hundreds of fellow employees who have contributed the precious life saving substance.

Carolina-Georgia Blood Center personnel advise us that blood drawn at Clinton is often used within 24 hours. Many life saving surgeries are scheduled around an ample supply of a particular type blood.

According to reports, some major surgeries require up to 20 pints of blood, and that only three out of 100 persons respond to the request for blood.

Sonny King will assist any eligible employee with blood replacements through the Carolina-Georgia Blood Center.