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Reuben Stroud has been promoted from Loom Technician to Assistant Weaving Departmental Superintendent, second shift, according to Plant No. 2 Weaving Superintendent Joe Aiton.

Stroud rejoined Clinton Mills approximately 12 years ago. He enjoys collecting antiques and western movie star items.

He and his wife Jeanette, a weaver/instructor in Plant No. 2, attend Elizabeth Street Church of God.

John Wallace Acquires Honor

John Wallace, assistant benefit plans administrator for Clinton Mills, Inc., has attained fellowship status in the International Society of Certified Employee Benefit Specialists.

Wallace having become a CEBS in 1983 acquired the fellowship status by passing an

update exam that demonstrated a commitment to keeping current and knowledgeable in the employee benefits field. He joins 194 others who have become fellows.

The ISCEBS, with home offices in Brookfield, Wisconsin, provides education in the ever-changing field of employee benefits.

Employees Select Christmas Gifts



NOT IMPORTED—Ruth Beckam checks "Made in USA" label on blender.



MADE IN USA—Numerous employees found shopping for "Made in USA" easy since the Christmas booklet identified these products.



Did you see...

400 Old Timers marking their calendars for October 14th dinner ... Jim Klutz commenting about the large amounts of news Clinton Mills always provided him for Mister Sun ... Sylvia Clayton explaining to Clothmaker editor Mack Parsons that she'd been associated with Clinton Mills 10 years and not five as previously reported in Clothmaker ... Hundreds of employees expressing their gratitude for being allowed to register to vote ...

Outside employees wondering when fall rains would begin so they could begin sowing rye grass seed ... Nell Haggart recalling the changes in industrial medicine that had occurred in the past 25 years that she had been associated with the Company ... B. F. Harvey recalling how much he and wife Doris

enjoyed a recent train trip to New Orleans ... Employees on break discussing rapid increases in medical costs and ways they could help keep these costs down ...

Charlie Grogan checking to be sure every yard of plant No. 1 fabric had been accounted for ... Ghodie Simmons wondering how many more elections he'd be in charge of this year ... James Werts making usual rounds through the office delivering numerous packages which had arrived via the US mail ... Josh Hamilton noting that imported textiles goods continued to have adverse affect on the textile industry and that something needed to be done soon to curb this growth ... Calvin Cooper and Barry Whitman leaving a recent school board meeting ...



CRAFTED WITH PRIDE—Edna Heaton examines a bedspread "Crafted With Pride in USA." Edna, like many retired Old Timers, looks for products "Made in USA."



HELP THE TEXTILE INDUSTRY—Homer Lawson examines a sleeping bag offered in Christmas gift catalog that is "Made in USA." Lawson noted that American-made textile Christmas gifts help keep the industry strong and competitive.