

Great American textile race set for Oct. 15 in Clinton

Over 400 runners will be "going our way" as the Clinton YMCA and the South Carolina Textile Manufacturer's Association hosts the sixth annual Textile 10,000 race on October 15.

This year's race will be at the Clinton YMCA and will feature both male and female contests in the one mile fun run, 5,000 and 10,000 meters.

Pre-registration fees are \$5 and should be made to Gene Simmons at the Clinton YMCA.

Mack Parsons, Clinton's Director of Employee Communications, is coordinating the race activities along with the YMCA, the South Carolina Textile Manufacturer's Association, and the South Carolina Department of Physical Fitness.

Those who pre-register will receive an imprinted T-shirt.



Clinton Mills of Geneva managerial personnel had an opportunity to see finished products made from grey fabrics. Left to right, Geneva Mayor Hugh Herring, A.C. Young, now retired, General Manager, Barry Hooks, Casi Begley, Mrs. Gail Begley and Vice President of Manufacturing J.R. Swetenburg.

They are examining fabric from Leon B. Rosenblatt Textiles, Ltd., which was Tommy award winner in home furnishings category.

Mrs. Begley used this fabric to create the dress she is wearing. The dress is made of Lydia's style 6394 48" 78x54 Kodel/Carded Cotton.

'Made in the USA'

Clinton Mills shows off award winners

Clinton Mills commissioned local designer Gail Begley to create copies of Tommy award winning garments for presentation to management, technical service, and administrative personnel.

Mrs. Begley, and her daughter Casi, modeled the garments and explained their superior quality features from a designer's viewpoint.

The Tommy award is presented annually by the American Printed Fabrics Council and is equivalent to recognizing the excellence of printed fabric in the same manner as the Oscar recognizes the excellence in movies and the "Emmy" recognizes excellence in television programming.

Clinton mills 100 percent cotton poplin was used by Schwatz-Liebman Textiles, Division of Cranston Print Works, to create high fashion garments which were "Tommy" award winners in women's wear, children's wear, and men's wear.

Clinton's Vice President of Marketing, A.C. Young, (retired), outlined the necessity of producing goods that meet or exceed the customer's expectations with delivery on time as scheduled.

Young also stressed to participants the company's continuing concern to produce only superior quality fabrics as well as the history and importance of maintaining a top position in the marketplace.

He noted that import levels in the first six months of 1983 reached record levels. In the first six months, import levels of fabric



Designer Gail Begley

and apparel equalled 3.5 billion square yards.

President George H. Cornelson praised Clinton employees for producing fabrics which were Tommy award winners.

He outlined the significance of the Tommy and its importance to our company.

During the Geneva meeting, Vice President of Manufacturing, J.R. Swetenburg, related the effects cheap foreign imported goods were having on the domestic markets.

"We're having to compete with goods that are being sold at low prices and this hurts our industry," he added.

Clinton Mills used these meetings and presentations to emphasize to its people the necessity of promoting quality products made in the USA.



Hope Faith Webb is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pace. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Daniel Webb. Hope has had three years of gymnastics and four years of dance under the leadership of Mrs. LaBruce Heist. She participated in the Little Miss Piedmont Talent in Anderson and won second runner-up. Hope placed first runner-up in the Little Miss Coastal Talent. On June 4, Hope was crowned Universal Little Miss Talent at the Greenville Mall. She was on Mrs. LaBruce Heist's gymnastic team that performed in the Dance Master's Competition in Charlotte, N.C., receiving a Supreme rating and the overall trophy on March 14.