

A-M REPRESENTED AT KNITTING EXHIBITION

Again this year, Adams-Millis Corporation was well represented at the Knitting Arts Exhibition held at Atlantic City's Convention Hall from May 3 through May 7. This, the 47th show sponsored jointly by the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers, the National Knitted Outwear Association and the Underwear Institute, attracted more than 20,000 visitors from almost every country in the world, including an Iron Curtain representative--Kovo, the Czechoslovak government sales agency, showing women's hosiery machines. In attendance from Adams-Millis were: T. L. Smith, H. G. Bell, C. P. Wirsching, Goley R. Marlette and Paul Shoaf of the main office; Frank S. White, Don G. Lindner and Matthew LaMauraglia of the New York office; Elmer J. Hoover, S. L. Dale, C. M. Miller and Leona Wolfe of Plant #1; Victor Arrington and Eugene Johnson of Plant #2; Troy Evans of Plant #4; and Ella Perry of Plant #7.

Sam Dale, Leona Wolfe and Ella Perry spent the week helping to man the Union Special Machine Company booth. Ella demonstrated the GeTaZ process of toe closing on ladies' seamless hosiery, using the Adams-Millis version of arc marking and alignment prior to seaming. Attached to her machine was the popular Tronics Trimmer, which automatically clips the chaining threads between stockings. Leona displayed the dedicated Ledwell-Slane process of toe closing on men's and boys' hosiery, also with the Tronics Trimmer in operation. Many people in attendance brought their own hose to the booth to be closed by Leona. Sam Dale acted as technician on the Union Special machines as well as the Tronics Trimmer and the "Kettab," another mechanical trimmer which was displayed off the machines.

Many questions on both processes were posed to Sam, and it was apparent that he, Ella and Leona were great assets to the demonstration.

On exhibit throughout the hall were an endless variety of machinery, auxiliary equipment, knitting supplies, specialty devices, yarns, fibers, fabrics, instruments and finished goods.

The big trend in hosiery knitting machines seemed to be to all-purpose 4-feed machines of the type found in the Ladies' Seamless Hosiery Division of Adams-Millis. These machines can make plain, textured or patterned stockings, giving manufacturers the flexibility they need to follow or initiate new style trends.

Although interest and activity ran high, no new breakthrough in technology appeared. Refinement on familiar technology was the order of the day. An air of confidence and optimism prevailed among both visitors and exhibitors.

ALMA M. YOUNG SUCCUMBS

Alma M. Young, retired employee of Adams-Millis Corporation, died unexpectedly while visiting in Wilmington, N. C., on June 15, 1965. An inspector of Plant #4, she retired in May of 1957.

She was a member of Loves Methodist Church of Walkertown, N. C.

Survivors include the husband, Elias Young, of the home on Route #2, Kernersville; six daughters (five of whom have been employed in Plant #4) and three sons.



Diets are for people who are thick and tired of it.