

# Amco News

Published by and for the employees of ADAMS-MILLIS CORPORATION in High Point, Kernersville, Mt. Airy, Hickory, Archdale, Raeford, Graham, Haw River and Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and Edmond, Oklahoma. Produced in the Duplicating Department of ADAMS-MILLIS CORPORATION.



- Plant No. 1 - Helen Mason, Mary Maske, Rochelle Ester, Virginia Wood and Ann Lewis
- Plant No. 2 - Stacy Cundiff, Nancy Thomas, Ethelene Bowman, Sally Utt, and Alpha Hiatt
- Plant No. 3 - C. W. Browning, Hilda Coleman and Ruth Berrier
- Plant No. 4 - Pearl Willard, Barbara Joyner and Ann Young
- Plant No. 6 - Nell LaFone, Geneva Fowler, Betty Bobbitt, Margaret Whitener and Marie Bolick
- Plant No. 7 - Sherri Jones, Dorothy Phillips, Faye Robbins, Edith Smith, Glenda Osborne, Joy Myers and Marie Hutchins
- Plant No. 19 - Louise Tuttle
- Plant No. 20 - Margaret Arnette, Patricia Angel, Frances Connors, Ruth Smith and Frances Eller
- Plant No. 21 - Becky Garcia, Jane Gordon, Carolyn Williams, Brenda Hill, Vernie Tucker, Mozelle Rayburn and Gail Agner
- Plant No. 22 - Dorothy Atkinson, Betty Conoly and Lib Wood
- Plant No. 51 - Pat Fogleman
- Plant No. 52 - Shirley Fowler
- Plant No. 53 - Edna Cude
- Main Office - Donna Horton and Ruby Peurifoy
- Composing Staff - Addline Hill, Bertha Hester and Ruth Paige

---

## Storing Extra Gasoline in Cars Is Dangerous

It's only natural for motorists to be concerned about running out of gasoline these days, but carrying a spare supply inside the car or in the trunk is dangerous. One gallon of gasoline has the explosive power of 14 sticks of dynamite. The risk of rear-end collisions makes carrying gasoline in the trunk particularly dangerous.

We recommend that gasoline never be stored inside a home or apartment. If necessary to do so, it should be kept in a garage or other well-ventilated area, away from possible sources of ignition, such as water heaters.

Waste Not, Want Not. . .

"A penny saved is a penny got," wrote James Thomson. If pennies are watched, they accumulate dollars.

And that's what waste is all about. It's not a question of being cheap or stingy. It's a question of use without waste to prevent want.

In these days of shortages ranging from wheat to energy, one does not throw out the end of a loaf of bread or leave on the kitchen light when the family is in the living room. That is simply waste.

Business, too, must prevent waste, for carelessly used pennies accumulate and become dollars.

That sounds sensible.

Still, how many paper clips have you seen thrown away. . . pencils discarded. . . scratch pads destroyed. . . tools foolishly broken. . . minutes wasted on the job?

Each costs only pennies. Added up, however, the dollars accumulate, dollars that would help make your organization stronger.

Can any organization today afford not to save its pennies?

---

## Cost Of Absenteeism

The average American worker is absent from his job 9 days each year for reasons ranging from commuting problems to alcoholism and including plain irresponsibility, a business survey has revealed. This absenteeism costs employers an average of \$146.30 annually for each person on their payrolls.

These and other conclusions were drawn from a study of on-job absenteeism and lateness conducted by Prentice-Hall, Inc., in cooperation with the American Society for Personnel Administration. The survey covered 931 firms.

According to this survey, wages lost due to absenteeism would amount to 9 days' pay for every American worker.