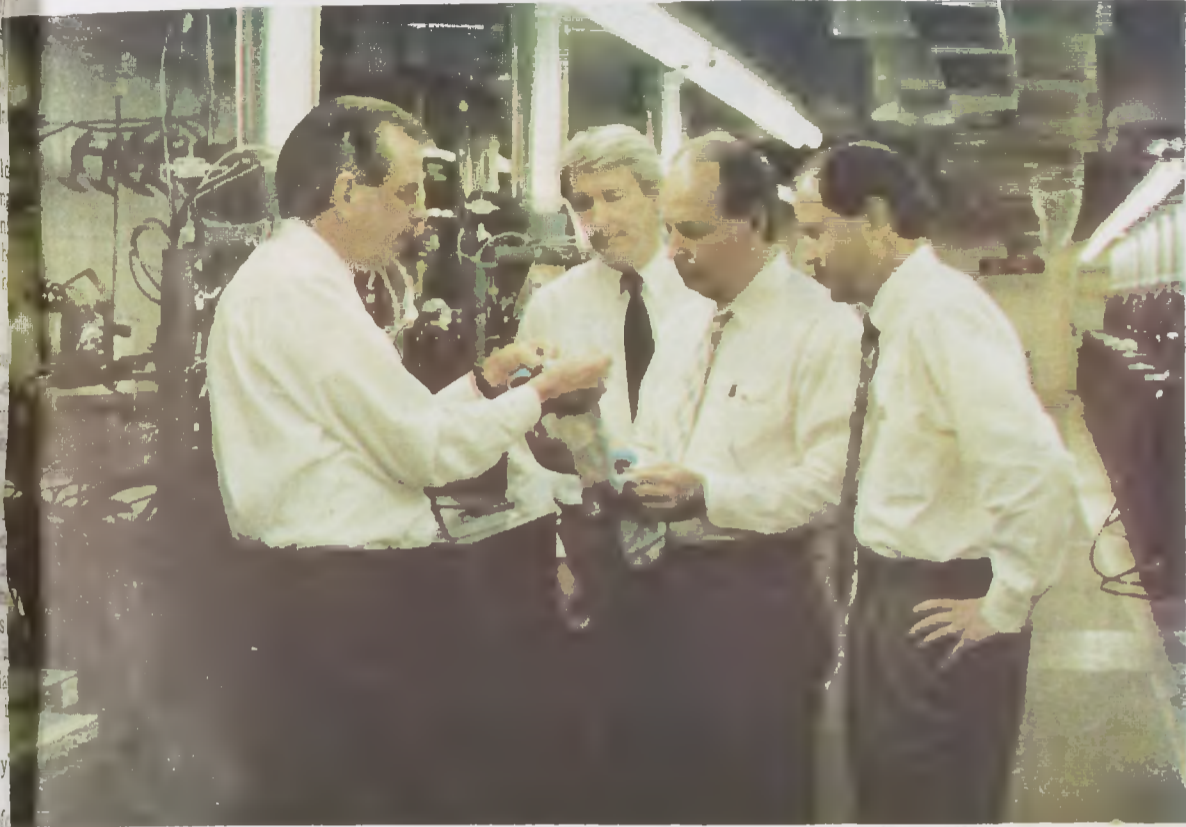


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From left Jerry Piper talks with Group Vice Presidents Van Joyce, William Johnson, Danny McNair about quality.

## Manufacturing A Key Factor In A-M Growth

Mega plants... latest technology... production control techniques... state of the art facilities... highest quality possible.

Those are some of the terms emerging with the new long range plan for Adams-Millis. Already they are becoming incorporated into the day-to-day company operations as efforts move ahead to achieve a substantial share of the domestic sock market in the next five years. Adams-Millis now produces about 15 percent of the socks made in the United States.

"To service that amount of the market will require building mega plants," explained Jerry Piper, Senior Vice President of

Manufacturing.

Along with the new state-of-the-art facilities the company will "de-complex" its product line, Piper noted. Focus will be on the core of the company's product line, eliminating many of the styles that require only short runs.

Emphasis will be placed on the Hanes brand as production levels move toward a half-million dozen per week, up from the present 290,000 dozen.

About 2,600 employees currently are involved the Adams-Millis manufacturing operations but that number is expected to

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## Plant 6 Earns Award For Million Safe Working Hours

Employees at Adams-Millis Plant 6 in Hickory have earned the Adams-Millis Safety Award for achieving one million safe working hours.

The million hour period covered more than three years from September 1986 through November 1989.

The award indicates that the plant operated during that time without any employee experi-

encing an accident resulting in time lost from work.

"This is an excellent accomplishment which has been achieved only through the efforts of every employee to perform their jobs safely and efficiently," said Robert M. Bundy, Jr., Adams-Millis Chief Executive Officer.

Bundy explained that safety by definition is "the condition of

being safe from undergoing or causing hurt, injury or loss. It therefore becomes the responsibility of everyone to perform their jobs without causing hurt, injury or loss.

"You can do this by participating in plant safety programs, getting involved with your safety committee, following safety rules and guidelines and reporting any unsafe conditions

or acts to your supervisor or manager," Bundy added. "Through your involvement we can develop the 'Safety Culture' that is necessary to make this kind of award possible."

Bundy presented the award to Plant Manager Gene Weaver who praised all employees for their efforts.

"You have all worked hard to achieve this," he said. "I'm

proud of every one of you for what you have done."

Each employee received a T-shirt noting the Plant 6 accomplishment. A catered meal also was served for employees on each shift at the plant.

The Hickory plant is the fifth Adams-Millis facility to earn the million safe working hours award.

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## Silver Knit Earns Target Vendor Award

Silver Knit Industries has earned the 1989 Vendor Award of Excellence presented by Target Stores.

The award is presented annually to a select group of Target's vendors recognizing each for "their outstanding spirit of cooperation, dependability, support and superior service."

Silver Knit President George Burfeind praised all Silver Knit employees for their role in the company being honored.

"Each and every one of our employees share in this award, and I am extremely proud of their achievements," Burfeind said. "The excellent reputation of both the Drexel and Silver Knit plants in terms of quality and service are a reflection of your total dedication and commitment."

## Siddle Wins Trip To L'eggs Mini-Marathon



Sisters Shirley, left, Ella Siddle

When Shirley Siddle contributed to the United Way last fall she had no idea she would be going to New York this spring. But she is.

Siddle, a 12-year Adams-Millis employee at Plant 3, was the winner of the trip to New York to attend the L'eggs mini-marathon May 26.

Adams-Millis Chief Executive Officer Robert M. Bundy Jr. drew Siddle's name from a container which included the names of several hundred Adams-Millis employees who had made a "fair share" contribution to the 1989 United Way campaign.

Siddle and her sister, Ella Siddle, will depart from Piedmont Triad International Airport on May 25. While in New York they will stay at the Plaza Hotel at Central Park, enjoy a Broadway play, see the L'eggs mini-marathon, dine at Gallagher's Steak House and go sightseeing around New York.

The Siddle sisters and 34 other trip winners and their guests will also be special guests at the L'eggs mini-marathon dinner on May 26.

"I'm so happy about it. I'm still excited about it," she said a couple of weeks after her name was drawn. "It will really will be a pleasure for us."

Larry Strader announced the winner in the long fold department at Plant 3 where Siddle worked at the time. She now is a sidewinder truck driver.

"He said someone in the department had won a trip to New York," Siddle recalled. "When he called my name I dropped my pocketbook. It seemed like a dream to me."

Siddle has been to New York once before, in 1986, on a church group trip to Long Beach, N.Y. The group traveled by bus, she recalled, but did go to LaGuardia Airport.

"We got lost and drove to the airport to get directions to where we were going," she said.

This time however, Shirley and Ella will board an airplane at Piedmont Triad International Airport on May 25 for the trip to New York. They will return May 27. Siddle said she took one other

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