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CEO's Perspective

New Challenges Follow Good Year

Teamwork and communication carried Adams-Millis to an excellent FY93, according to CEO Rich Noll.

"We met all our goals across the board," he said. "That

includes sales, operating profit and return on investment. We received the Sara Lee Record Performance Award for the second year in a row.

"It was a tremendous job

turned in by everyone to achieve our FY 93 record," he said, reflecting on the past year. "Manufacturing, planning, distribution, customer service and all support personnel did a tre-

mendous job."

Noll recalled that Adams-Millis broke the million dozen mark in a week in 1992.

"This year we did 1.4 million in a week and followed it

the next week with more than a million dozen," he said. "It takes a concentrated effort of dedicated people to achieve that."

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Winning Shot

This photo of Boot Hill Cemetery in Tombstone, Ariz., by Frances Corne (Corporate Office) was awarded first prize in the 1993 Amco News Vacation Photo Contest. The shot was taken with a \$15 disposable camera that had a wide-angle lens.

Boot Hill Shot Is Tops

Frances Corne's two-hour stop in Tombstone, Ariz., resulted in the winning photo in the 1993 Amco News Vacation

Photo Contest.

The brief stop included a visit to the legendary "Boot Hill Cemetery" which Corne (Corporate Office) captured on film with a \$15 disposable camera.

Taking second place in the contest (\$100 cash) was Betty Mayes (Mount Airy) with a shot of the New River Bridge in West Virginia.

Third place winner (\$50 cash) was Melba Carlisle (Kernersville Finishing) with a photo she took in the World War II American cemetery at Normandy during a visit to France in April.

Corne, who earned second place in the 1992 photo contest, said she took this year's winning shot during a 17-day sojourn with her husband, Virgil, along the old Oregon Trail and other states in the Southwest.

"We like history and things like that," she said. "We decided to travel the Oregon Trail this year since it was its 150th anniversary," she added.

Corne began her trek along the Oregon Trail in Missouri and covered more than half of the 2,000-mile trail which ends in Portland, Ore. It was used by thousands of pioneers, many of whom died along the trail, in the late 1800s to reach the Northwest Territory.

Along with seeing some of the landmarks of the trail, such as Chimney Rock and Devil's Tower, she and her husband

took their four-wheel drive vehicle off the road to see the original trail.

"We saw some of the ruts left in the rocks by the wagons as they headed west," Corne said. "There were so many wagons they just wore the rocks down."

It was after leaving the Oregon Trail that she took her prize-winning shot of Boot Hill Cemetery. She had visited Las Vegas, the west rim of the Grand Canyon in Arizona before getting to Tombstone.

"We didn't spend very much time there," she said, "but it was an interesting place."

Boot Hill is the final resting place for more than 250 people, most of who died violently rather than from natural causes.

As a testament to that, the epitaph of Lester Moore, a Wells Fargo agent who died in a gun battle with a man about a dispute over a package.

It reads:

"Here lies Lester Moore, Four slugs from a .44, No Les, no more."

Among those buried there are Tom McLaury, Frank McLaury and Billy Clanton, who were killed in the shootout at the O.K. Corral with the infamous Earp brothers and "Doc" Holliday.

Corne's Aug. 20-Sept. 6 that took her to 12 states and (Continued on Page 6)



Lee Roy Dingle waves after he rounds a curve of the go-cart track layout at Silver Knit's United Way Pit Party.

Employees Race Toward Goal In 1993 United Way Campaign

Adams-Millis employees will have the opportunity in the coming weeks to make a pledge to help those in need in their communities.

It's time for the annual United Way Campaign and information about the many agencies supported by the campaign is being distributed in print and during meetings with agency representatives in Adams-Millis plants.

"This is an organization which does so much good for

those in need in our communities," said CEO Rich Noll. "I'm sure our employees will again contribute generously in this year's campaign."

Noll said he has been impressed by the pledges made by Adams-Millis employees in the past.

"They have shown a great deal of concern for their fellow man by what they have done," he said.

In High Point, Silver Knit employees kicked off their

campaign, not only with informational meetings but, in keeping with the High Point United Way racing theme, took advantage of go-cart rides around a track set up in a parking lot beside the plant.

"From Start To Finish. Helping Those In Need." is this year's theme.

Go-carts from Celebration Station allowed employees to zip around a winding track layout. Also on hand for the pit (Continued on Page 4)