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templates that can be customized to suit the needs of the individual demolition professional. Topics include competent person assignment, jobsite hazard assessment safety meeting sign-in sheet, job task hazard analysis, site-specific safety plan, site-specific safety training sign-off sheet and weekly safety meeting sign-in sheets.

The materials also include a model drug and alcohol program for the demolition industry and a planning document that provides project managers, estimators and supervisors an opportunity to review projects before starting work.

Another advantage for professionals who join the association is the ability to network with other members at the annual convention. New members are offered free registration for one representative and a spouse to attend. Next year's convention will take place February 24-27, 2008, in Las Vegas.

The demolition industry is benefiting from the healthy economy and the strong scrap market right now. Those companies looking for information on regulatory and safety matters, the latest on technical products and services and general business support should go to www.demolitionassociation.com to learn more about the benefits of joining the National Demolition Association.

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Estieh Wreeking demolishes deadlines

ohn Eslich of Eslich Wrecking in Canton, Ohio, knew he had accepted a challenge when the company received the contract for the complete demolition of a 650,000-square-foot plant in southeastern Ohio. Armed with a highly skilled machine operator and an Allied-Gator MT Series Multi-Tool Model MTR 20 S, however, Eslich Wrecking accomplished the project in

only 10 months, two full months ahead of their one-year deadline.

Eslich attributes a large portion of this accomplishment to the power and efficiency of the MTR 20 S. "We were impressed with the speed and strength of the MTR 20. It allowed us to finish everything on time and on schedule," Eslich says. "I was surprised by the productivity of a 4,000-pound tool compared to other

tools in the same weight class. Typically, we would have used the next larger sized tool for the project." The MT also provided Eslich's operator the ability to work at a much quicker pace. "The operator loved the MT," says Eslich. "He said he enjoyed running the tool because it

was at least 50 percent faster than any other tool he's ever run."

Eslich says the attachment allowed the entire demolition of the structure, which yielded more than 5,000 tons of structural steel, to proceed at a fast but safe pace. "It allowed us to dismantle the structure in a more orderly fashion and sort materials as we went along," says Eslich.

> "The process was costeffective because the MTR 20 S was powerful enough to cut down the heavy building trusses and precise enough to remove the miscellaneous pieces attached to them. This reduced the amount of wasted space in every truckload, as the trusses were disassembled and more manageable."

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