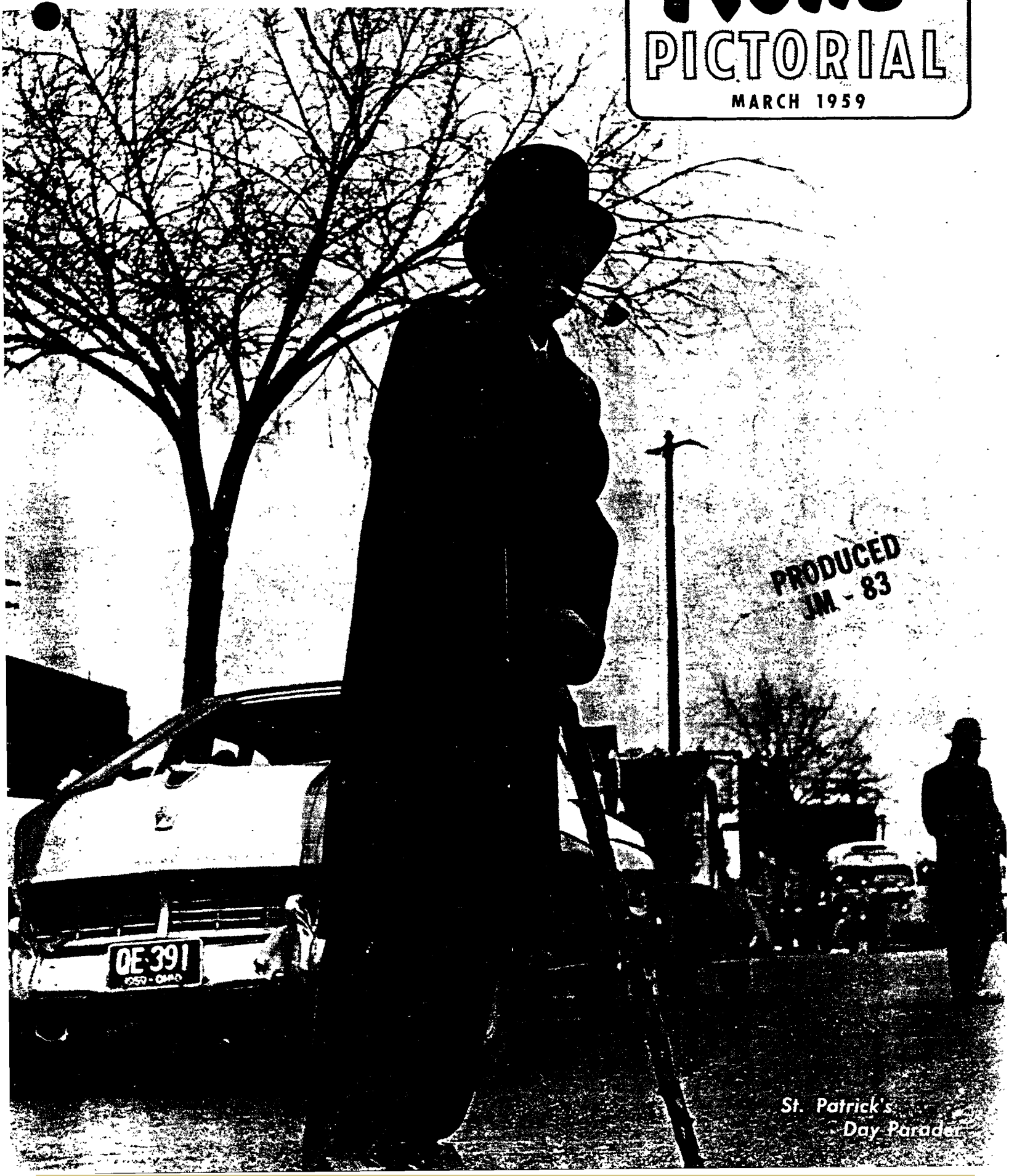
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J-M RETIREMENT DOLLARS GROW TO INSURE OUR FUTURE INCOME

Vice President for Industrial Relations C. W. Hite sent a statement this month to J-Mers participating in the U. S. or Canadian Retirement Plans listing total accumulations in their accounts, earnings and the amount added during 1958. The chart below shows what you and other participants contributed during the past year and for all the years since J-M set up its Plans. Refunds to those who left J-M for one reason or another are not included in the chart figures. When those employees left they received what they'd paid in plus earnings on their payments.

The large share represented by the black bars shows what the company has put into both funds. This share may be used only to pay retirement incomes to those of us who'll retire under the Plans. All Fund money stays with the trustees who invest it to earn more to add to the retirement kitty toward the day we retire from J-M.

While older participants know this, some newer J-Mers may not understand that J-M may not borrow or use any of this money. As a matter of fact, to assure the Funds will always be separate from the company, each of the Plans provides that trustees may not invest in any J-M securities.

The total of almost $77 million is working to earn income from a wide number of sources. Our Funds' trustees have found a number of different investments yielding excellent return. The trustees have these dollars invested in oil, chemicals, airlines, toll roads, U. S. and Canadian government securities, natural gas, railroad freight cars (we own quite a few!), banks, electronics, super markets, paper, utilities, office machines, real estate, steel, etc. It adds up to careful planning—planning for our future security.



This man keeps an eye on J-M's Retirement Funds. He is J. M. Shackelford, Assistant Treasurer and Fiscal Agent for Canadian and U. S. Plans. He makes sure retirees get income checks!



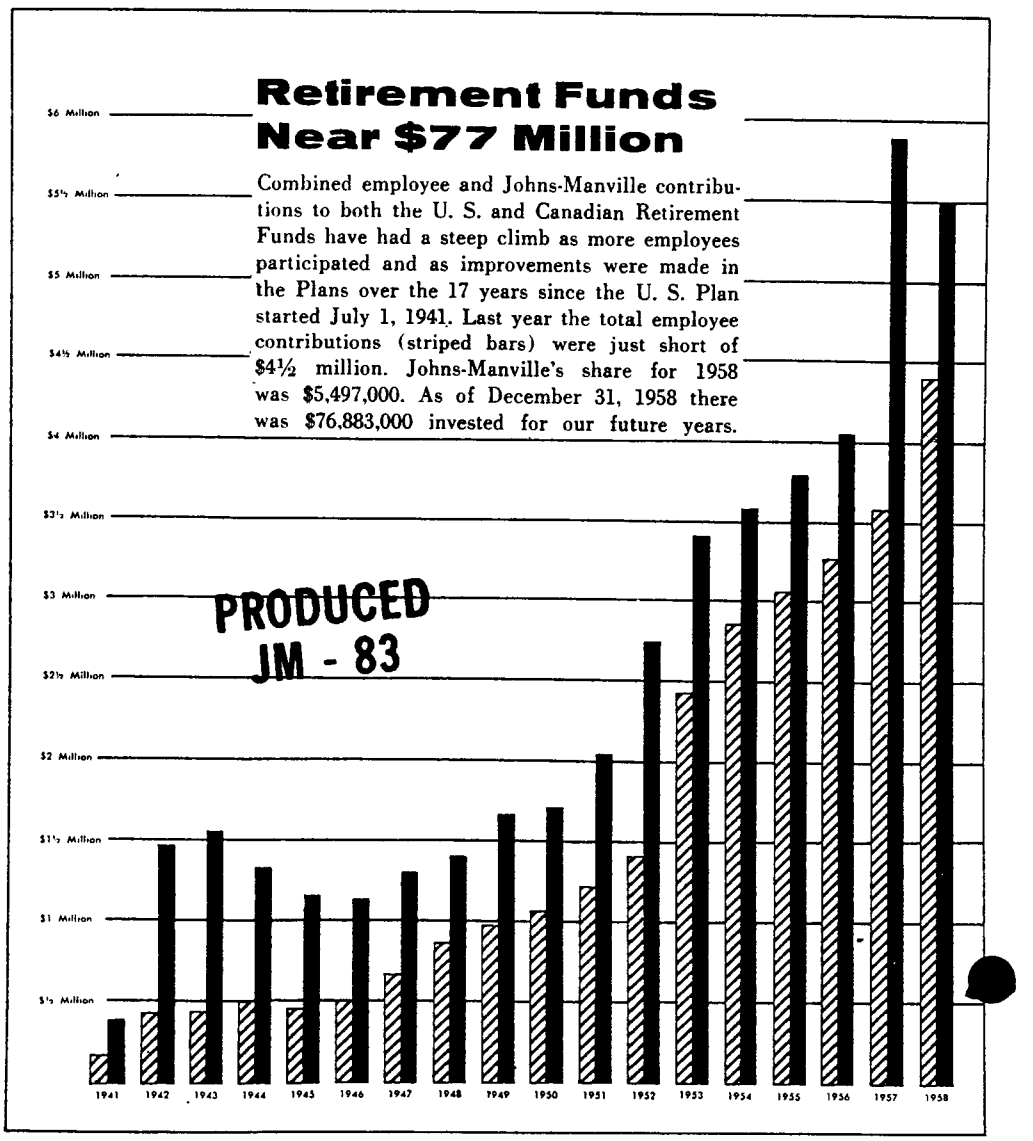
This man loves fun! Upon his retirement July 1, 1958, Warren Moore and his wife decided to enjoy life with regular visits to NYC for ice, dog, horse and Broadway shows. A 34-year man, his last Manville job was Supervisor, Mechanical Packing Dept. When Warren stays at home in Somerville, N. J. he either plays pinochle, entertains friends, reads or builds things to give his children and grandchildren. At this moment he's planning to buy a stereo hi fi to add to his enjoyment of retirement.



This man won't quit! After 40 years in J-M's Traffic Dept. he retired as Asst. Director of Traffic, Jan. 1, 1956. Now Joe Scully busies himself arranging trips for people to any and every point on the globe. He's also Honorary Fire Chief of Point Lookout, L. I. Joe wears a gold chief's badge that sports a diamond as a token of his firemanic work over the years.

Retirement Funds Near $77 Million

Combined employee and Johns-Manville contributions to both the U. S. and Canadian Retirement Funds have had a steep climb as more employees participated and as improvements were made in the Plans over the 17 years since the U. S. Plan started July 1, 1941. Last year the total employee contributions (striped bars) were just short of $4½ million. Johns-Manville's share for 1958 was $5,497,000. As of December 31, 1958 there was $76,883,000 invested for our future years.



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DICK WERNER IS FIRST TO GET LEASED J-M CAR

Dick Werner (left), a Celite Salesman on Long Island, knows a good thing when he sees it—and he acts fast. Dick was the first of our salesmen to place an order for a car under J-M's new leased–automobile program. He picked out a 2-tone Chevy then picked up his keys from Curry Chevrolet's Fleet Sales Manager John Cain. Under the new plan, introduced in January, salesmen, government representatives and construction superintendents may have Chevy, Ford or Plymouth sedans and Pipe Instructors lease station wagons.

Hagenbeck Named Plant Manager, New Brunswick



Herman Hagenbeck

Herman Hagenbeck was promoted to Plant Manager of New Brunswick plant succeeding Erhard Vollmar who retired March 1st. Mr. Hagenbeck is a veteran in the metallic gasket business with 30 years in the extremely specialized field. Late in 1950 he was named New Brunswick Manufacturing Superintendent. Herman is a graduate of the Polytechnic Institute, Frankenhausen, Germany. The appointment was made by P. D. Cannon, Production Manager, Packings and Friction Materials Division. The bulletin announcing the promotion cited Mr. Vollmar's many contributions to improve facilities enabling us to meet the exacting requirements of the metal gasket industry. Mr. Vollmar gave 33 years service to J-M and the Goetze Gasket Company.

It's Late but We Welcome Sales Trainee Gene Hart!



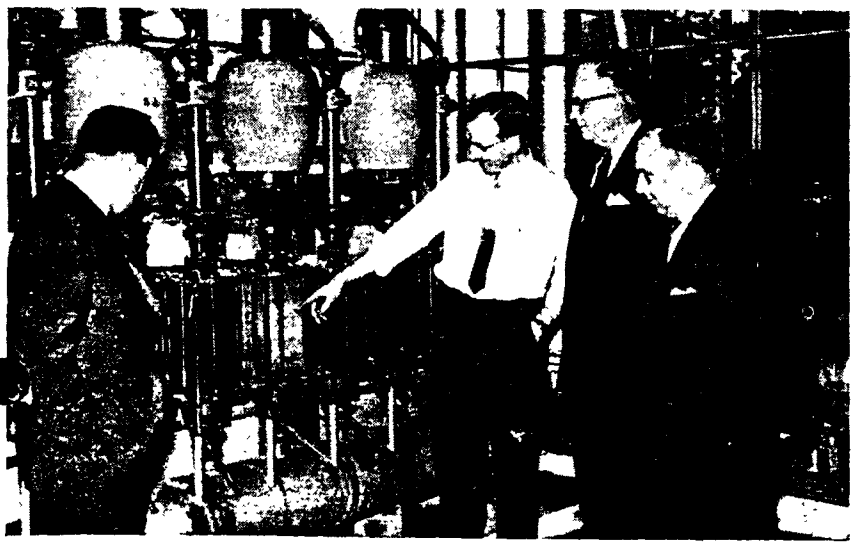
Eugene Hart

Meet Salesman-in-Training Eugene Hart who is with G. B. Childers in our Los Angeles Distributor Insulations Sales Department. This picture of Gene should have been in the last NEWS PIC when former L•O•F Glass Fibers people were welcomed, but it's just one of those editorial goofs. We are sorry, Gene. At the same time we trust we've made it up by giving you individual attention.

MANVILLE'S AU REVOIR PRECEDES DHQ'S HELLO ➤

Manville plant bids adieu to Lee Hedges (second from left) upon his promotion to DHQ as Staff Manager for Aviation Products. Lee had been Thermoflex Superintendent in the Manville Industrial Insulations plant. R. K. Hoagland (left) presents gift to Lee while Mrs. Hedges looks on with Plant Manager John B. McCarty.





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Tilton Visit for Salesmen Of Electrical Insulations

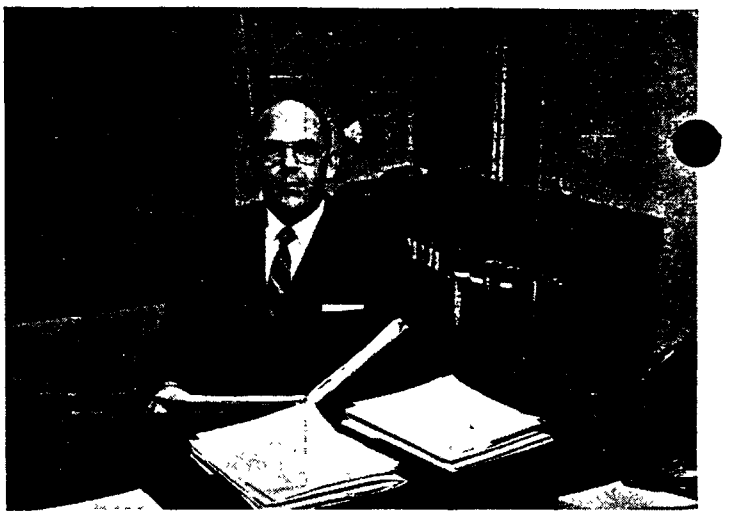
Foreman Millard W. Smith points out features of Tilton plant's fibre cleaning equipment to a trio that is vitally concerned with sales of Tilton products. The visit was worked in during a sales meeting held in Boston by W. G. Hoffer, Sales Manager-Electrical Insulations, Equipment Insulations Sales Department. At the same time Salesmen of Electrical Insulations were at Tilton, Marine and Board Salesmen were down further in New Hampshire at Nashua (Page 14). Seen at left in photo is Electrical Insulations Salesman Bill Moss, of New York. Far right is Sales Manager Bill Hoffer. Second from right is Rick Paul. Fort Wayne Electrical Insulations Salesman.

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Our South Did Rise Again!

Yes, the Rebels licked the damyankees! When? January 15, 1959! The Civil War began again when ten Dutch Brand salesmen were divided into North and South teams for a three-month sales contest. When the smoke cleared, "General" Bud Jones (left) collected his team's prize from New York Sales Manager Walt Hobelsberger. Final score—57 new accounts for the Rebels; 39 for the Yankees. Losing "General", Stew Baker, took defeat gracefully.

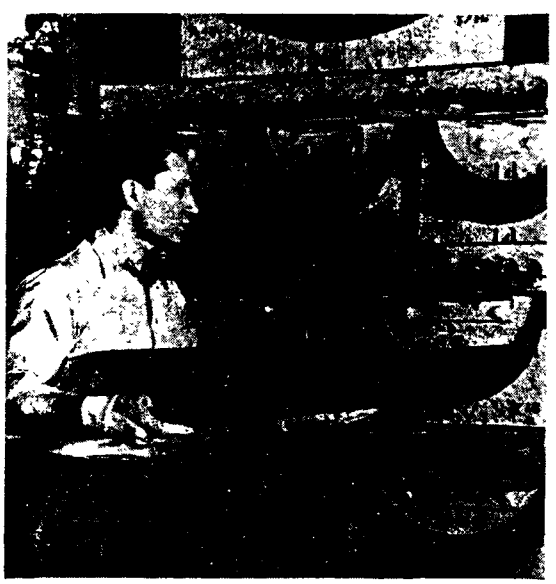


Morgan in Division Shift

Frank X. Morgan started in our old Industrial Products Division as a material control man on the Savannah River Project. That was Oct. 15, 1951. He moved to DHQ as a Construction Engineer in '54 and then went to Detroit in '57. Last September he was back at DHQ only six weeks before a transfer to Building Products occurred on his 7th J-M anniversary. February 1st he was named a Pricing Manager, Dealer Building Products Sales Dept.

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A J-Mer You Should Know



William "Bill" Farina

Bill Farina's outside interests—photography, fishing and skindiving—must take a back seat now. He and his wife Joyce Ann are expecting their first heir this month. Bill joined J-M at Waukegan last year as a Curing Oven Loader and is now Brake Lining Press Operator. He's a native Brooklynite and saw military service with the Navy in the Pacific. Bill's principal recreation is playing sax and clarinet in the "J-M Rejects", a band of Waukegan J-Mers.



Safety Awards for 4 Plants

This is the last time Vice President for Production K. W. Huffine is going to see these trophies in one place. They're on his desk for a final check before he presents them to four J-M plants for excellent records in 1958's safety competition. Top award was won by Asbestos plant. The others go to North Bay, Watson Building Products and Watson Industrial Insulations for no disabling accidents during 1958.

J-M's Top Dozen Locations In '58 Safety Competition

	Rating		Rating
1 Asbestos	+8.15	7 Marrero Pipe ..	+3.51
2 North Bay	+7.33	8 Nashua	+2.93
3 Jarratt	+6.45	9 Watson I. I. ...	+2.
4 Manville AVVP.	+6.45	10 Klamath Falls ..	+1.47
5 Richmond	+4.34	11 Watson B. P. ..	+1.15
6 Lompoc	+4.00	12 Chicago	+1.02

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Simon Collier

COLLIER HEADS ASTM COMMITTEES

Industry honors are no novelty to Simon Collier, Director of Quality Control, GHQ. Si and Quality Control are synonymous throughout J-M and throughout both American and Canadian industry. As testimony to this fact Mr. Collier was reelected Chairman, Committee D-11 on Rubber and Rubber-like Materials of the American Society for Testing Materials. Chairmanship of an ASTM committee is an honor many men aspire to but only few achieve. What makes this election particularly significant is that it marks Si's 15th year in this important post.

Many of our packings customers in the aircraft, heavy equipment and automobile manufacturing industries have come to Si for advice and technical assistance as a result of his ASTM work—work that marks him as an accepted rubber authority.

In addition to this chairmanship, Mr. Collier heads another ASTM committee, one spanning all industries, Committee E-11 on Quality Control Materials.

High School's Survey Seeks Better Community; J-Mers Help with Tally

When the Klamath Falls Chamber of Commerce made a survey to determine what could be done to improve the community, local high school students were the question-askers. Results were tallied by area industry. Gail Hunter (seated), Secretary, and Pat Kvidera, Quality Control, work on tabulation at our Oregon board plant.





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Clarence L. Brownfield

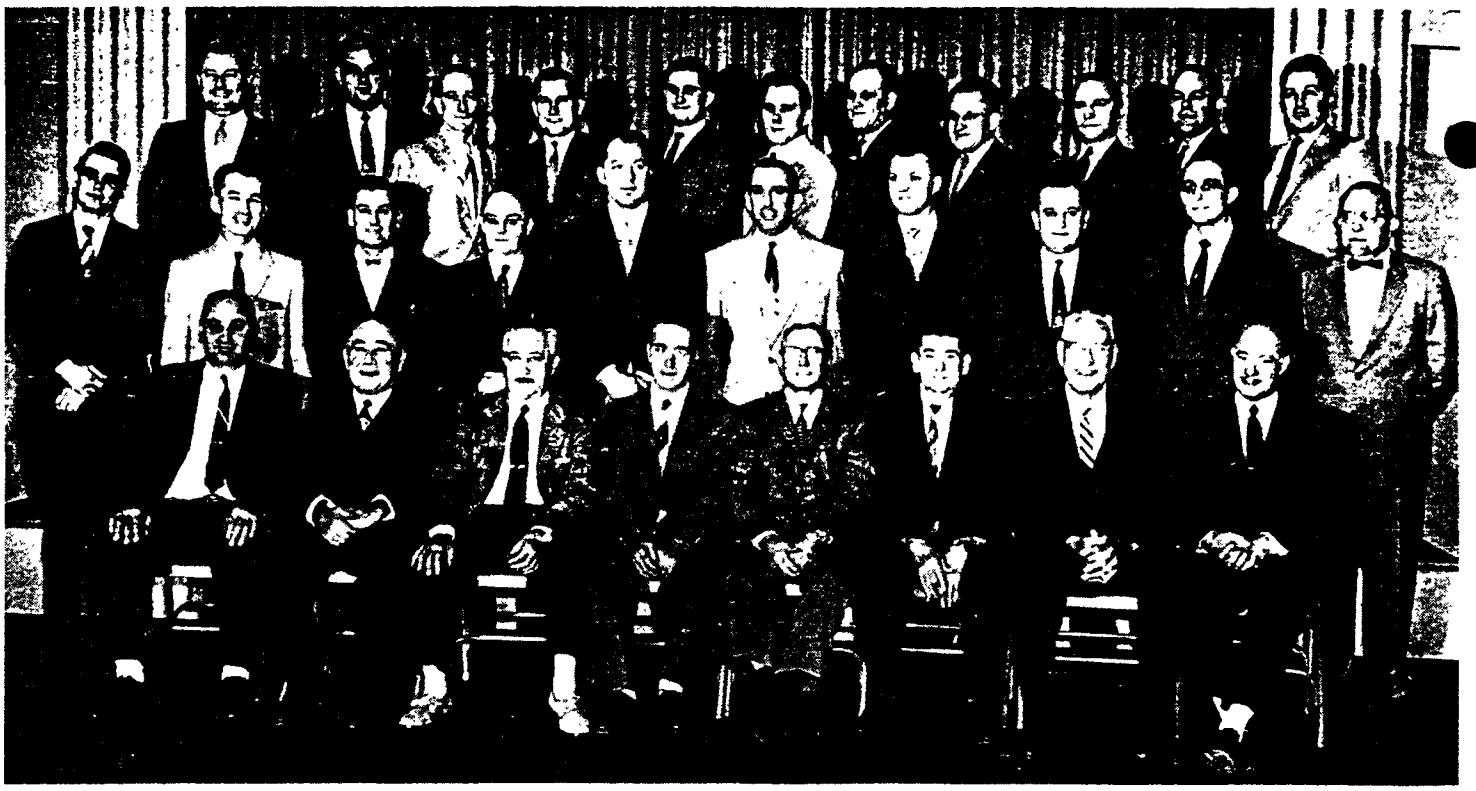
Clarence L. Brownfield walked across Africa during World War II, guarding P.O.W's. Things are somewhat quieter for Brownie now. Since 1953 he's been a GPED Designer, first in Plant Design, then transferring to Machine Design. Brownie will soon be moving to his own home with his wife, Doris, and sons, Steven and Donald. He has several hobbies, "model making, woodcraft and mending the things at home broken by my two active boys".



Spintex Unit Cops Safety Awards

There's no better habit for production departments to acquire than the safe work habit. Records show Toronto plant's Spintex Department acquired this habit back in 1956 and has stuck with it. For the fourth time, Spintex Department has come up with the Mineral Wool Association's coveted safety award, proudly held by Bob Martin, Superintendent. This is the fourth time in six years Spintex registered a zero accident frequency—no disabling accidents. In this 6-year period it won twice and finished second once (last year) among 15 U. S. and Canadian plants in its class. *From left* Foreman Tom Beer, Foreman Russ Johnston, Bob Martin, Foreman Louis Bedard, Foreman Bill Carmichael. The four foremen shown were also presented individual awards. For a 5-year accident-free record, Tom won a desk pen set. Bill received one for three perfect years. Russ and Louis received certificates for completing two-year spans without disabling accidents.

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Manville Electricians Meet for Annual Old Timers Day

Manville electricians find a lot of truth in those sayings about "the good old days". In fact every year they hold an Old Timers Dinner to reminisce with, listen to and learn from their special guests—retired Electrical Department J-Mers. *From left seated* Tony Perone, Leo Perini, Paul Smith, Nick Campanella (retired), Claude Schollenberger (retired), Otto Dudeck, Santo "Pappy" Carnevale (retired), and Nick Dobak. *Middle row* Joe Parrish, Stanley Foma, Harry Psenisky, Erwin Lohner, Tony Chubrick, Peter Impellizeri, John Konkus, Joe Simsay, Steve Balint, Raymond Crane. *Rear row* Walter Kogut, George Homyak, Edward Nowosielski, Tony Shulas, George Jakelsky, John Tomasko, Steve Gall, Matty Elersic, Steve Yanish, Andrew Gall, Thomas De Maio.



MRS. NEW YORK IS SURPRISE VISITOR AT SALES CONCLAVE

When a surprise can be worked into a sales meeting there's a big chance the meeting will be remembered. There was a big surprise at the joint Spring meeting of New York and Boston Dealer Building Products Districts when Mrs. New York appeared to speak. In real life she is Mrs. Carlton H. (Mercedes) Russow, from Orchard Park, N. Y. Mrs. New York outlined her duties as they relate to our 7-Star Plan in New York State. She is already scheduled for a grand opening of a big home development. Grant Bishop (left), of Boston, and Gus Fowler, of New York, escort her to platform.

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You Pick 'Em!

You're asked to help build NEWS PIC's newest series, "Women Behind J-M's Men", into something to which all J-Mers (active or retired) can participate. It's reader participation! We'll feature only girls nominated by J-Mers!

Here's how to do it—If you want a J-M steno, secretary or other female office employee to be featured in this series send us her name, job, location and the name of her supervisor. Mail it to Paul Corbalis, NEWS PIC, GHQ. We hope to feature four "Women Behind J-M's Men" in May's issue. Get your votes in before April 1! Our first four distaffers appear on Page 11.

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U. S. SPENDING HITS NEW HIGH

Millions of Americans from every walk of life will have one event in common in the next few weeks. The event—filing income tax returns. A job made painful not only because of the work involved—more important the money involved.

This year we will dig deep into our pockets to help pay for the largest peacetime budget in the history of the United States—a proposed budget that would call for a spending program of $77 billion dollars. Or to put it another way a spending rate of about $10,000 dollars a second during each work week.

A lot of bucks no matter how they are added up.

Cries For More $$

There are a number of Congressmen who do not feel that this huge expenditure is enough. They want to spend more.

No one should complain about the prudent expenditures for the economical administration of the proper functions of government.

In our own best interest we should, however, complain about duplication, waste, unjust expenditures, handouts, and inefficiencies which cause government spending to rise.

By eliminating this type of wasteful spending it would not only be possible to hold the line but it should be possible to decrease spending as well.

A Billion Gets You $20

A decrease in Federal spending could mean money in your pocket.

The Tax Foundation, Inc., an independent non-profit organization, figures it this way—"every $1 billion reduction in Federal spending represents a $20 tax cut for the average American family.

A $3 billion reduction $60 in your pocket.

A $5 billion reduction $100 in your pocket.

If you believe that government spending is too high you can play a very important part in the fight to reduce taxes—write your Congressmen or Senators and tell them so. Remember it is your money they are spending and reductions in spending could end up as cash in your hands.

'It's OK – We Can Fly on One Wing!'



Courtesy Scripps-Howard Newspapers

J-M Goal for '59

A. R. Fisher, J-M Chairman and President, outlined the goal for Johns-Manville in 1959 in a special recorded Annual Report to plant supervisory personnel.

Summed up in three words the goal is "Hold That Line."

Mr. Fisher said:

Costs are rising continually, especially on items such as payroll, freight rates, the costs of materials and supplies, travel, taxes and all the expenses accompanying appropriations.

So the squeeze on profits continues.

This all adds up to one conclusion for 1959.

We have to take advantage of all factors that will be on our side.

For example, there will be many opportunities to increase our sales volume.

This will enable us to use the additional plant capacity that we have invested in so heavily for just this reason.

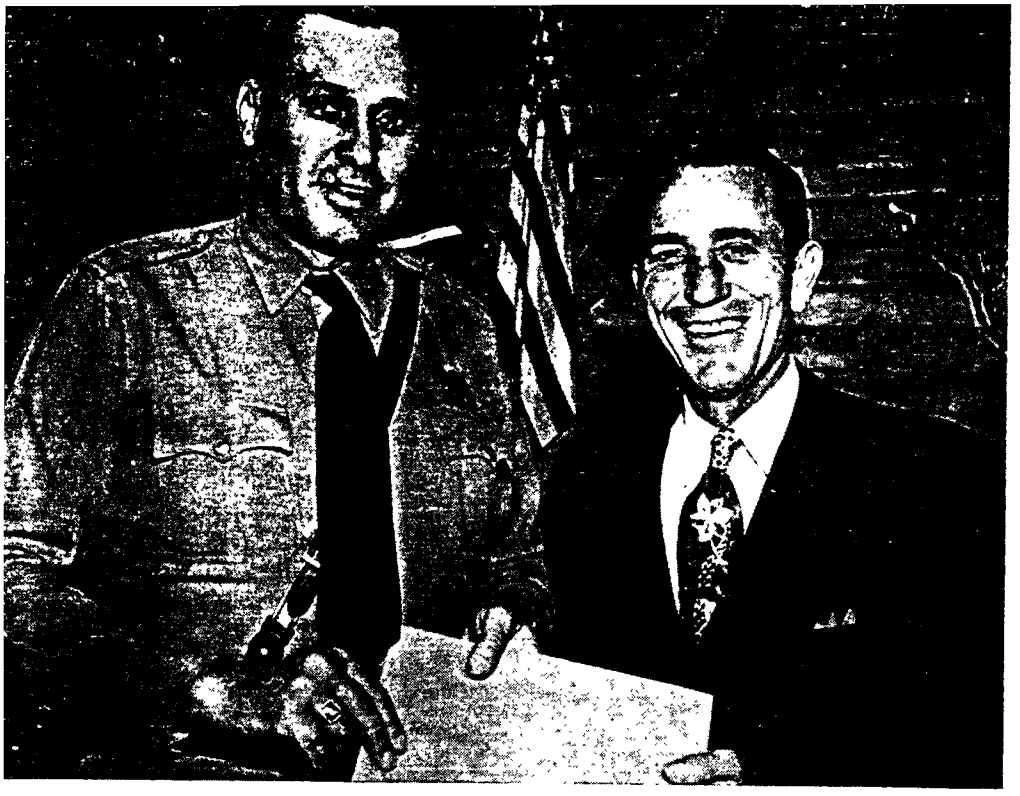
We are also going to continue an aggressive cost reduction program for 1959.

Our goal for '59 then, should be to hold the ground we gained in 1958, to offset rising costs and to maintain adequate earnings.

COVER PIX

Sure and it's just about time for all good Irishmen (by birth and by inclination) to put on their green carnations and line up with James Patrick Hannam for the St. Patrick's Day parade. A native of County Waterford, Ireland, Jim came to the U. S. in 1921 and has been carrying his great-grandfather's 150-year old shillelagh in parades since. Jim joined J-M in '29 and is now Cleveland Pipe's Chief Sales Clerk. He is also President of the Cleveland Chapter of the QCC.

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Chuck King wears a crown for two reasons. He is one of Fort Worth's 23 Safe Drivers and his highway kindness helped Sandra Lu and Nelda Higginbotham. (Left below.)



Consideration for others marks a good driver. A Christmas letter to Traffic Manager Morris Boykin from Mrs. Ferman Higginbotham was the first we knew how J-M Driver Chuck King gave a helping hand to get a sick baby to shelter last Fall. Told to move 3½-month-old Sandra Lu to another climate, Mrs. Higginbotham was stalled—no gas! Chuck stopped, went to the next town for gas, returned and got the baby and mother on the road so they could reach a relative's home before nightfall and proceed again the next morning. Here are the grateful Higginbothams at their Houston home. In front are Beverly Jean, 3; Sandra Lu, who is now 8 months old and well; and Fred Wayne, 5. Center: Murphy Lewis, 9; and Gary Ellis, 7.

Above left Lieut. P. C. Wynne, Texas Highway Patrol, spoke to our drivers (see quote above right). J. C. Tipton's big smile is his response to Lieut. Wynne's congratulations for having an accident-free record over the past four year period.



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OR FORT WORTH'S DRIVERS

: DRIVER is one who obeys all traffic regulations; drives in such a manner as to avoid becoming involved in ng s[illegible]tions by making allowance for the driving errors of others; and adjusts his driving to meet all hazards of traffic and other conditions. It involves the exercise of good judgment, proper attitude, and caution and skill."

Lieut. P. C. Wynne
Texas Highway Patrol

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"Truck drivers are the most courteous drivers on our roads", is the sentiment of many wise motorists. J-Mers can alter that quote just slightly and have it say, "Truck drivers are the most courteous and the *safest* drivers on the road, particularly if they operate trucks out of our Fort Worth plant". They've surely earned the compliment.

In 1958 Fort Worth's trucks covered 2,023,289 miles with only three reportable accidents. These occurred in the first quarter. During the last nine months we had 1,716,620 accident-free miles.

Records of this sort merit recognition and recognition was given to our safe drivers at a special dinner. GHQ's Hugh Jackson, Manager, Industrial Health Program, presented certificates and buttons to 23 of our 26 drivers. Reginald Scott, Jr., of Travelers Insurance Co., helped organize the celebration and provided the driver awards.





Plant Manager Vic Venrick (left) gives four year award to Archie Franks. Mr. Venrick presented a folder to each driver containing group photos of the entire truck department in 1949 and 1959.



Another four year award winner was Driver Victor Edmiston (right). Hugh Jackson, of GHQ, is just as happy to present it as Vic is to receive it.

←Here are our 23 safe drivers! *Seated left to right* James Plumlee, J. C. Nowell, Victor Edmiston, Gene Stokley, Johnny Daniel, Archie Franks, James Daniel and L. K. Osborn. *Standing in same order* J. C. Tipton, O. T. Epps, Virgil Phelps, Mike Thornton, John McMennamy, Bill Wilson, Jack Hinson, Charles Crawford, Bill Cannon, J. T. Gilbert, Riley Lemon, L. D. Milligan, Willie Medlin, O. V. Barnett and Chuck King.

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20th Year For Supervisors Club

Manville plant's J-M Supervisors Club marks its 20th Anniversary next December. When it was formed back in '39 there were 37 members. Today there are almost 300 who meet regularly to promote better fellowship and sponsor programs of an educational nature. Officers elected for the Anniversary Year are *from left* Secretary John Smith, of Pipe Division Finance; Vice President Steve Sanislo, of E & R; Treasurer George Williamson, of Building Products Maintenance; President Lou Tomsa, Plant Safety Engineer.



LET THE GRASS GROW, THEY'RE SET AT ALEX

No matter what Alexandria's local groundhog saw when he emerged on February 2nd, Alex Hoosiers are sure that Spring can't be far away. When they saw Tommy Lewis, Sr., of E & R, giving the power-mower its annual check-up on a "seems like Spring" day, they were sure that: the grass will soon be growing and Tommy will be set to keep it trimmed. Tommy has been a J-Mer since '28 and his son, Tommy, Jr., joined him at Alex 15 years ago.

A J-Mer You Should Know





Betty Sax

Betty Sax began her career at Richmond plant as an Accounting Clerk in 1943. Ten years later she was promoted to Secretary of Finance Manager Mike Rudwell. Betty still holds this position. A native of Cincinnati, she is a product of parochial schools and Girl's Commercial Service High School where she learned to scribble those tricky curly-cues in shorthand. Depression notwithstanding, Betty married George Sax in 1932 and moved to Richmond where Mr. Sax works as a skilled machinist in the Crosley Division of Avco. The Sax's have one son, George III, who is married and with General Electric in Cincinnati. Since he has three sons, Betty visits her hometown often to be with her grandchildren. Betty's ambition was to be a grandmother at 40. P.S. Confidentially, She made it!

Announcements

QCC INDUCTIONS

At dinner, April 3, American Club, Buenos Aires, Argentina

MANUEL R. FERNANDEZ

At *Lompoc Chapter* dinner, April 23, Grange Hall, Lompoc, California

JAMES E. SHORT

HERBERT C. SWANSON

CONDOLENCES

GEORGE PEARSON, Jarratt, Jan. 21.
JOSEPH BARGH, Redwood City, Jan. 26
LAWRENCE J. YOST, Waukegan, Jan. 29.
FRANK A. BARRY, Nashua, Feb. 6.
JAMES C. ENTWISTLE, Billerica, Feb. 9.
ROSCOE DE MOTT, Manville, Feb. 17.

RETIRING—APRIL 1

HENRY BUSCHHORN, New Brunswick
CHARLES A. CANTY, Boston
LEO T. CONNOLLY, General Headquarters
ALFRED GRIMARD, Jeffrey
JOHN HARDING, Waukegan
SAMUEL PAPA, Manville
DIDIER PROVENCHER, Jeffrey
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Edith Rice



A. R. Fisher



Marion Koemm



C. J. O'Neil

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Women Behind J-M's Men

As a man's responsibility increases he's more dependent upon his "Girl Friday", his secretary who keeps things moving every day—not just Fridays—whether he's in town or away on business. J-M has secretaries of the highest competence backing up managers at all levels. Got a favorite? If so, see Page 6 of this NEWS PIC.

Edith Rice is Secretary to A. R. Fisher, Chairman and President. Her first J-M job was Secretary to Walter Perry in Methods Engineering in December '44. Next she worked for K. W. Huffine when he was Director of Engineering, leaving in September '48 to join Mr. Fisher, Vice President for Production. Mrs. Rice moved with her boss to the President's office, then to the Chairman's. Mrs. Rice and her husband, Alan, commute daily from Bronxville but he goes all the way to Jersey City where he's Vice President of the Concrete Plank Co. Mrs. Rice attended NYU's evening sessions.

Celite Division General Manager C. J. O'Neil hired his secretary in May '42 when he was a Staff Manager, lost her to the Division General Sales Manager ten years later but got her back inside of four years. The record shows Marion Koemm has been Mr. O'Neil's Secretary for 15 years and one month, rejoining him while he was Merchandise Manager. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Koemm live in Bellmore, Long Island. Mr. Koemm is in sales with Church & Dwight, famous for Arm & Hammer and Cow Brand baking sodas.

She was Ann Green when she first went to work in J-M's office in Philadelphia nine years ago. Seven years ago (she was still Ann Green) this "Woman Behind a J-M Man" became a Secretary and is a Secretary today. Her boss is E. J. Sullivan, Regional Sales Manager in our Industrial Insulations Division's South Atlantic Region. Everything's the same but the name. Four years ago there was a big change made! She became Mrs. Robert Terifay. Husband Bob is with the Atlantic Refining Company.

It's Joyce Kemp who keeps things running smoothly in our Toronto plant's main office where she's Secretary to Plant Manager James D. Lowry. Joyce has the unique claim to starting to work before the plant was built! She started as Secretary to the Industrial Relations Manager with an office in a rough shack while the plant was under construction in '48. She became Mr. Lowry's Secretary in 1953. The Kemps are apartment dwellers. Ted is Assistant to the President of Wilson Plastic Signs. They are chess fans.



Ann Green



E. J. Sullivan



J. D. Lowry



Joyce Kemp

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J-M Distributor in Western Canada

Alert and enterprising distributors play a vital role in Johns-Manville's sales of building materials. Often it's a distributor's salesman who is known as "Mr. J-M" to his customers—roofers, contractors, etc. Northern Asbestos and Building Supplies, Ltd. is a top J-M distributor. It has headquarters in Edmonton, Alberta and seven branches



Al Nicholls, Northern's Office Manager, briefs his quartet of guides to make sure everything goes smoothly during the tour. Seated is Jackie Johnston. *From left standing* Bev Schmidt, Nancy Dargie and Janet Hadfield. They are all in Northern's office departments and as a result of the visit now know what many of their company's customers look like.



Keeping stocks ready for quick shipment is a big advantage of palletized storage in the new warehouse. Don Jamieson, Northern's Sales Manager in British Columbia, has visitors inspect stock of J-M Colorbestos. *From left* John Sampson, Ken Harris, Si Koven, of Acme Home Improvement; Don; Wally Ford, Northern Salesman; J-M Area Sales Manager Bert Shore.

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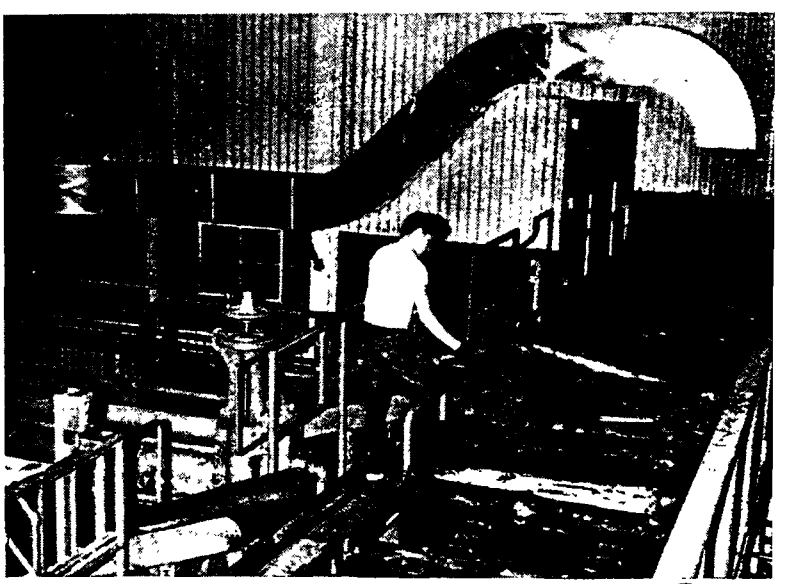
KLAMATH FALLS NOW TURNS OUT MEALS FOR J-MERS WHO PRODUCE INSULATING BOARD

When you work you've got to eat and eating is the work done in the new cafeteria at J-M's newest insulating board plant at Klamath Falls, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wernert operate the food department and got off to a good start with office and plant personnel entirely satisfied. The plant's now in production on most board lines and is J-M's only plant that uses lodgepole pine as its basic woodpulp material.



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Lined up in the left to right manner back of the counter ready to put out the first meals are waitresses Mrs. Myrtle Copeland and Mrs. Jessie Dyche with cafeteria managers Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wernert. After this photo they were busy.



They're logs at this point but Grinderman Albert Ros[illegible]as them moving toward the hog to be ground into woodpulp from which we produce insulating board in our new Oregon plant. For the complete story of board manufacture see your July-August NEWS PIC. It follows our board process from timberlands through production to final application by customers.

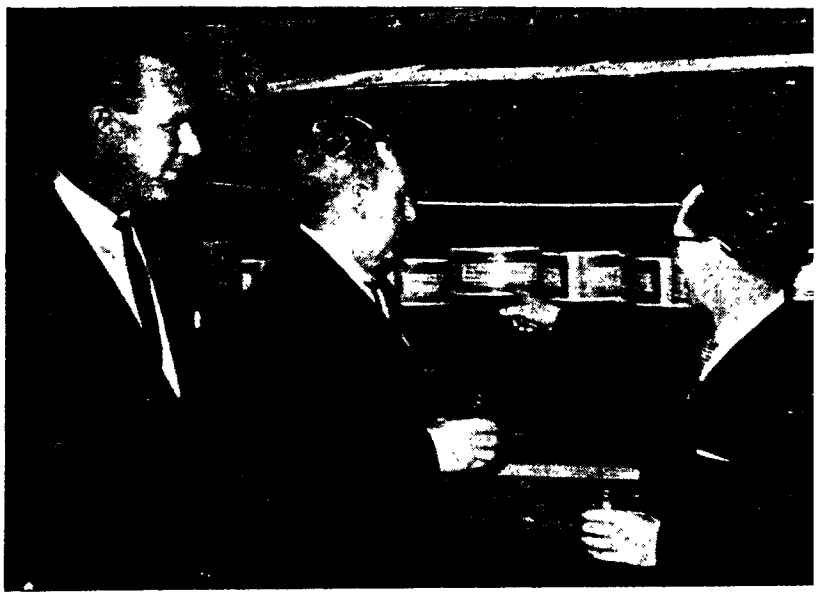
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Opens Warehouse in Vancouver

in Western Canada's most strategic and fast-growing centers—Regina and Saskatoon, Sask; Vancouver, Prince George and Victoria, B. C.; Calgary and Lethbridge, Alta. Northern recently opened its new Vancouver warehouse with over 500 roofers, dealers, contractors, engineers, architects and J-Mers on hand to mark the occasion.



This display of J-M insulating board panels from our North Bay plant seems to please open house visitors. *From left* Allan McClean, President of Northern; Don Jamieson; Harold Thompson, Compney Owen & Murphy; Bert Shore; John McClean, Northern's British Columbia Manager; Bert Davis, Northern's Alberta Manager; and Leo Boychuk, Northern Salesman.



Also neatly arranged on ready-to-ship pallets are rolls of J-M Asbestos Felt. Don Jamieson (right) with J-M Salesman Don Douglas (left) makes sure Harold Greenhalgh is certain all his orders can be handled in jig time. Mr. Greenhalgh represented Barr & Anderson Kelowne, built-up roofing contractors. This felt was produced at our Asbestos plant.

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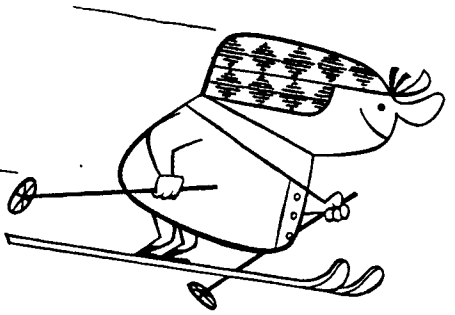
At Klamath Falls we follow the same exacting quality tests that are standard practice at Jarratt, Va., Natchez, Miss. and North Bay, Ont. One such test is being run in the lab by Ed Carte, Stock and Board Tester, who checks to be sure this representative sample of J-M sheathing meets quality specifications. These tests are made on each run of board.



Mr. and Mrs. Wernert prepared the first meals to be served in Klamath Falls' new cafeteria February 11th. As soon as the food was ready to eat a quintet of shirtsleeved J-Mers were ready to eat. *From left* Dick Ellingsen, Receiving & Shipping; Herb Gooding and John Stember, of Finance; Ralph Chamberlain, Finance Manager; Bob Vonasek, Traffic Manager.

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A J-Mer You Should Know



He's now a Carpenter at our North Bay plant but Adalbert Jager also is a champion discus thrower with a 135 foot record in his homeland, Esthonia. He came to Canada just 11 years ago after a varied military and law enforcement career—6½ years in Esthonia's national police force, four years in the Finnish Army and a hitch guarding top German war criminals in Nuremburg Prison. Adalbert and his wife, Helmi, live in their own home with children, Anu and Tiina. His hobbies? —hand crafting cabinets, bowling and skiing.



Adalbert Jager

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SALES MEETING INCLUDES VISITS TO 2 PLANTS

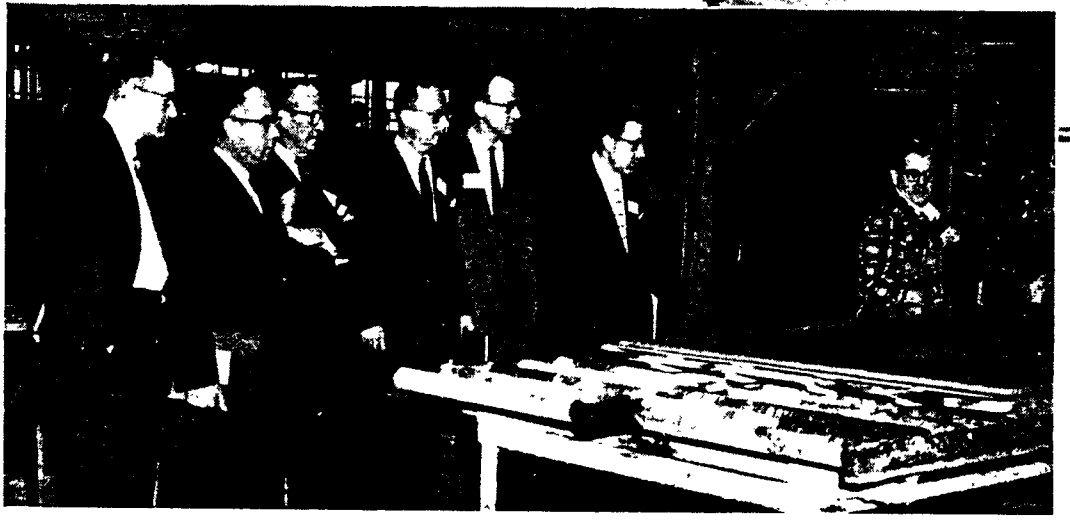


E. R. Wilkinson's Marine and Board Products Sales Department made a one-day tour of Nashua and Billerica plants as guests of Acting Plant Manager Paul L. Earle. The tour supplemented a sales meeting in Boston, providing salesmen an opportunity to study methods of production and order handling. Making the visit with salesmen and staff managers were: Division General Manager Don L. Hinmon; General Sales Manager E. D. Flavin, of Equipment Insulation Products Sales; Production Manager T. H. Eaton; R. H. Barnard, President, Johns-Manville Fiber Glass Inc.; Research Manager W. M. MacAlpine; J. B. McCarty, Manager, Manville Industrial Insulations.

←Ed Govoni sure tells 'em with lots of oomph! Ed is our Quality Control Supervisor for Nashua and Billerica. *From left* Bill Vogel, DHQ; Sam Edgerton, Research Center; Fred Kelly, New England; Ed; Allan Humphrey, Philadelphia; John McCann, Pittsburgh.

From left Superintendent Norm Gray; E. D. Flavin; Bob → Lohse, DHQ; Perc Coggins, N. Y.; Russ Bauman, Milwaukee; Larry Boddicker, Detroit; check flat Transite sheets.





Adrien Constant, Take-Off Man, guides sheet off #2 Press with eyes of a six-man audience all intent on the job. *From left* George Crooks, N. Y.; John Van Voorhis, St. Louis; Bill Prosser, Chicago; John McCarty, Industrial Insulations Plant Manager at Manville; Bob Butcher, Nashua's IE Supervisor; Norman Heydinger, Sales Analyst, DHQ.

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Dutcher Inducts Trio in Atlanta

Francis E. Dutcher, Assistant General Sales Manager, Dealer Building Products Sales Department, officiated at induction ceremonies for three new Quarter Century Club members at the Atlanta Dinkler-Plaza, February 16th. Mr. Dutcher is seen presenting Foster Walton (center) with his watch as Mrs. Roy Shivers applauds. In the photo at right are the inductees, all salesmen, with their wives. *Left to right* the Roy E. Shivers, Birmingham, Ala.; the Charles E. Grahams, Charlotte, N. C.; the R. Foster Waltons, Atlanta, Ga. All Atlanta QCC Chapter's members were present together with the following from GHQ and DHQ: R. S. Hammond, A. L. Cunningham and R. C. Simmons (with his stories). Jarratt's Plant Manager, W. L. Miltimore, was there as were three retirees, Joe Hamilton, Mac McManeus and Lester Forbes.

PIPE DIVISION PRODUCTION SUPERINTENDENTS SCHEDULE AFTER-HOURS GOLF TOURNEY

Texans have a gimmick to lighten the hours following Pipe Superintendents' meetings (below left). These meetings will now include an after hours golf tournament. The first took place at Denison. *From left seated* Watson's Heinz Engel; DHQ's Kem Whalen; Stockton's Dee Thomas; Waukegan's Dick Todd; Denison's George DeLong. *Rear* DHQ's Bill LaBadie; DHQ's Art Daley; Denison's Jack Hesse; Marrero's Junius Boudreaux; Manville's Nick Sfisco.





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Winner Art Daley with his trophy, made by Denison's master – craftsmen from J-M Transite, of course. The base is the support for a replica of one of our two largest states upon which is mounted a brass golfer. If Art wins again in May, he'll gain permanent possession of the fine trophy. "Come May", he said, "the handicaps will be altered and the going'll be rough on the fairways".

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A J-Mer You Should Know

When native Texans say an Oklahoma-born Texan is "quiet and likeable" you know he's adopted for good. That's the case with James Compton who is Denison plant Inventory Control Clerk. Jake joined J-M early in 1958 after living in Karma (his birthplace) and Colbert, Oklahoma, and Karlsrube, Germany—courtesy of the U. S. Army Signal Corps. He is now settled in Denison—living in his own home with wife, Erma, and their daughter, Janet Marsha. Jake lists his favorite means of relaxation as repairing radio and TV sets, hunting and fishing.





James F. "Jake" Compton

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LOMPOC'S QC DEPT. FREEZES AWARD FOR GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

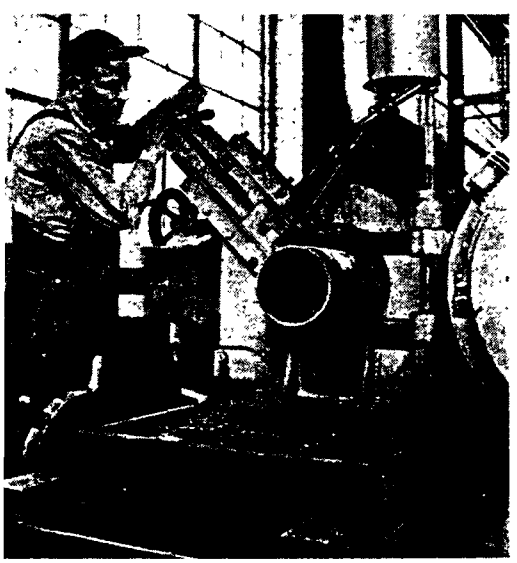
By winning Lompoc's Good Housekeeping Award three times during the year, permanent possession of the plant's plaque was claimed by Quality Control. O. B. Westmont, Plant Manager, presents award to Quality Control and Development Manager Les Johnson. *From left front* Pete DeSoto, Carol Paaske, JoAnn Collins, Cal Warner, Bill Keyes, Duke Woodfin. *Middle* Charley Grossini, Lee Swonger, Martin Tierman, George Dolan, Otis Logan, Hugh Jay. *Rear row* George McCann, Bob Lee, Tom Sweet, Art Wilson and John Chierichetti.





Gresham Appointed Industrial Relations Manager at Asbestos

Ralph B. (Ray) Gresham was appointed Industrial Relations Manager for Jeffrey mine and Asbestos plant effective February 1. He succeeds the late C. M. McGaw who had been Industrial Relations Manager for both locations for 22 years. Ray began with J-M in '56 as Safety Supervisor. He's a McGill University Mining Engineer. Here's Ray with Asbestos Plant Manager Eric Morrison (left) and Jeffrey Mine Manager Joe Eby (right).



Clifton Lamporte

A J-Mer You Should Know



When Clifton Lamporte was a Chief Petty Officer in the Navy, he *did* see the world. As he tells it, "I've served all over the Atlantic, parts of the Pacific, rode a camel in Egypt and toured the pyramids. But my greatest thrill was to be a member of the Royal Court initiating President Roosevelt when he first crossed the Equator in '36". He proudly owns a Shellback with "FDR's" signature. Cliff's a five-year man at Waukegan where he started as a Pipefitter 4th Class and is now Pipefitter 2nd Class. While he saw most of the world wearing a uniform, he's seen plenty of the U. S. just by moving around from home to home. Cliff's been a resident of Long Beach and San Diego, Cal., Chicago, Philadelphia (where he attended boiler school), plus his present Waukegan home—a home he and his wife, Mary, own. When he has some spare time, Cliff likes to bowl, fish or relax with TV.

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