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One or two? Meet the Kruzel twins, trainee Research Technical Stenos! Emily (left) is Genny's reflection.

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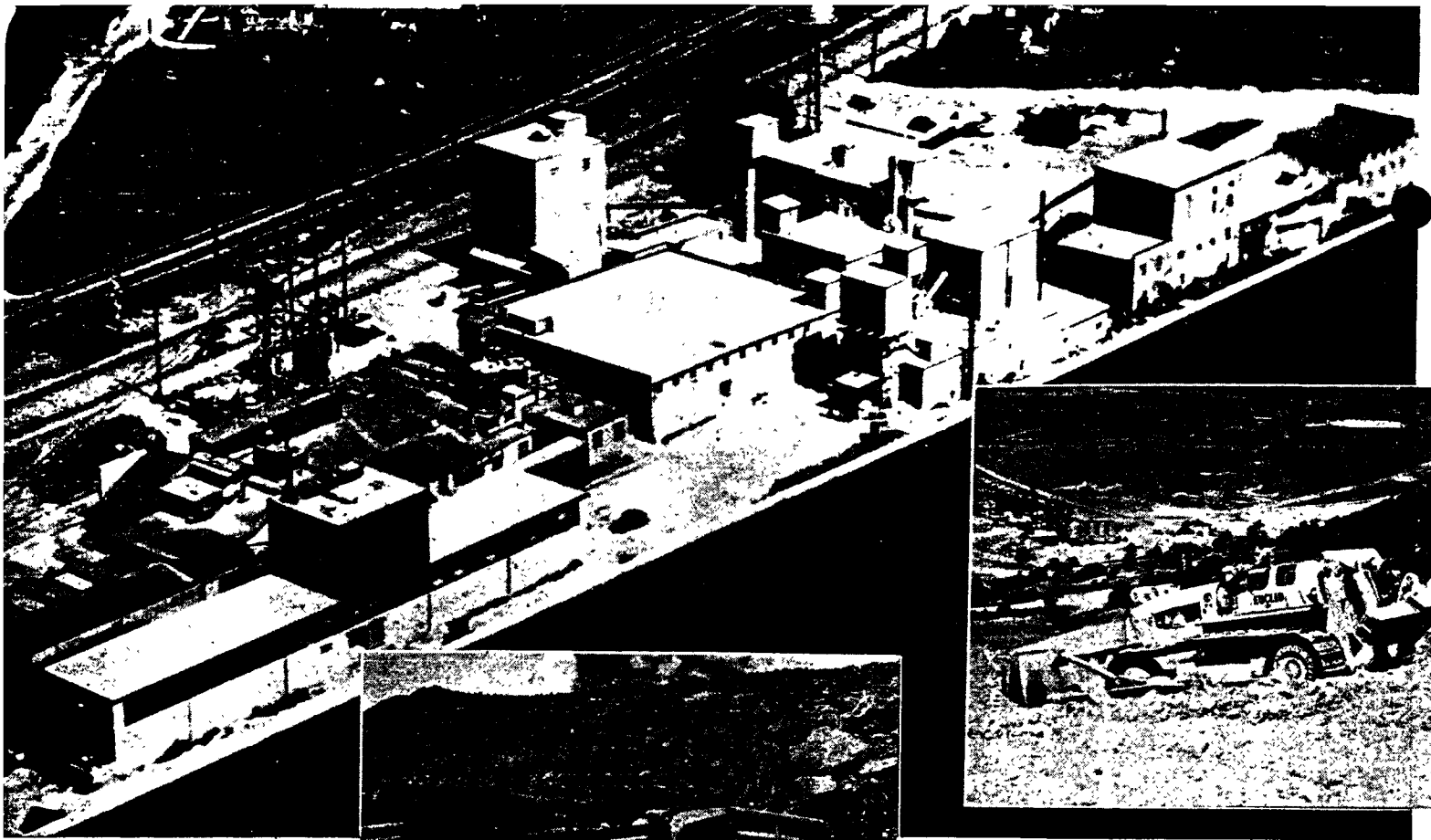


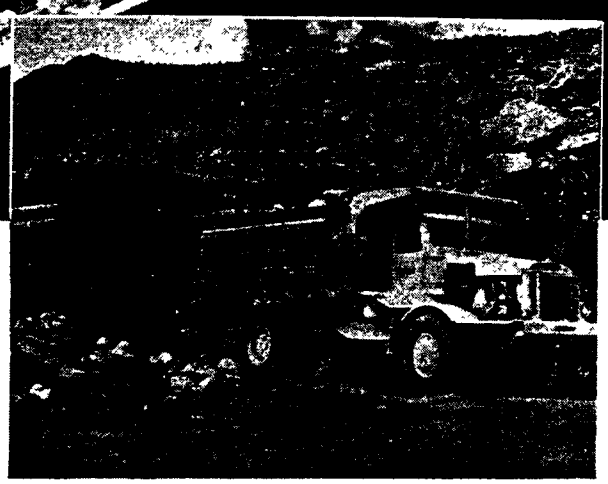
And Now We Add Perlite as New J-M Raw Material

Lutting J-M Shows On the Road Is Full-Time Job

Defiance Is First J-M Town to Meet Mrs. Amer

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Oldest plant of the F. E. Schundler Co. is in Joliet. It also houses the main office and research facilities.

Operator Dick Schofield rips and bulldozes a previously blasted layer of perlite ore with the largest dozer made by the Euclid Company.

Ore is moved by the bulldozer to a trap from which it goes to the No Agua mill in huge 20-ton trucks. Operator Harold Farmer will add this load to the mill's raw ore stock pile.



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Perlite is a fast growing industry. Since 1948 output of this versatile ore has increased from 10,000 tons to 450,000 tons with many new uses being found through research indicating even greater and more varied uses in the future. It's used as an aggregate in building plaster, concrete and gypsum products, for oil drilling muds and loose fill insulation. We also gain a fine building material in Fesco Board—a quality roof insulation that is incombustible and moisture resistant. Here Lab Technician Jim Paputsa tests Fesco Board at Joliet.

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PERLITE MINE IN NEW MEXICO, ACQUIRED FROM SCHUNDLER, BIG BOON FOR J-M's FUTURE



A. R. Fisher, Johns-Manville Chairman and President, and F. E. Schundler, President and also founder of F. E. Schundler & Co., Inc., publicly announced J-M's acquisition of the Schundler business Monday, September 21. Mr. Fisher (see photo right) made a private announcement of this venture into the perlite field at the New York Quarter Century inductions four days earlier. It marked the second consecutive year our Chief Executive Officer chose such an occasion to make an announcement of a Johns-Manville acquisition. Last year he announced plans to acquire the L•O•F Glass Fibers Company from the same dais. As was the case last year, the reaction was electric!

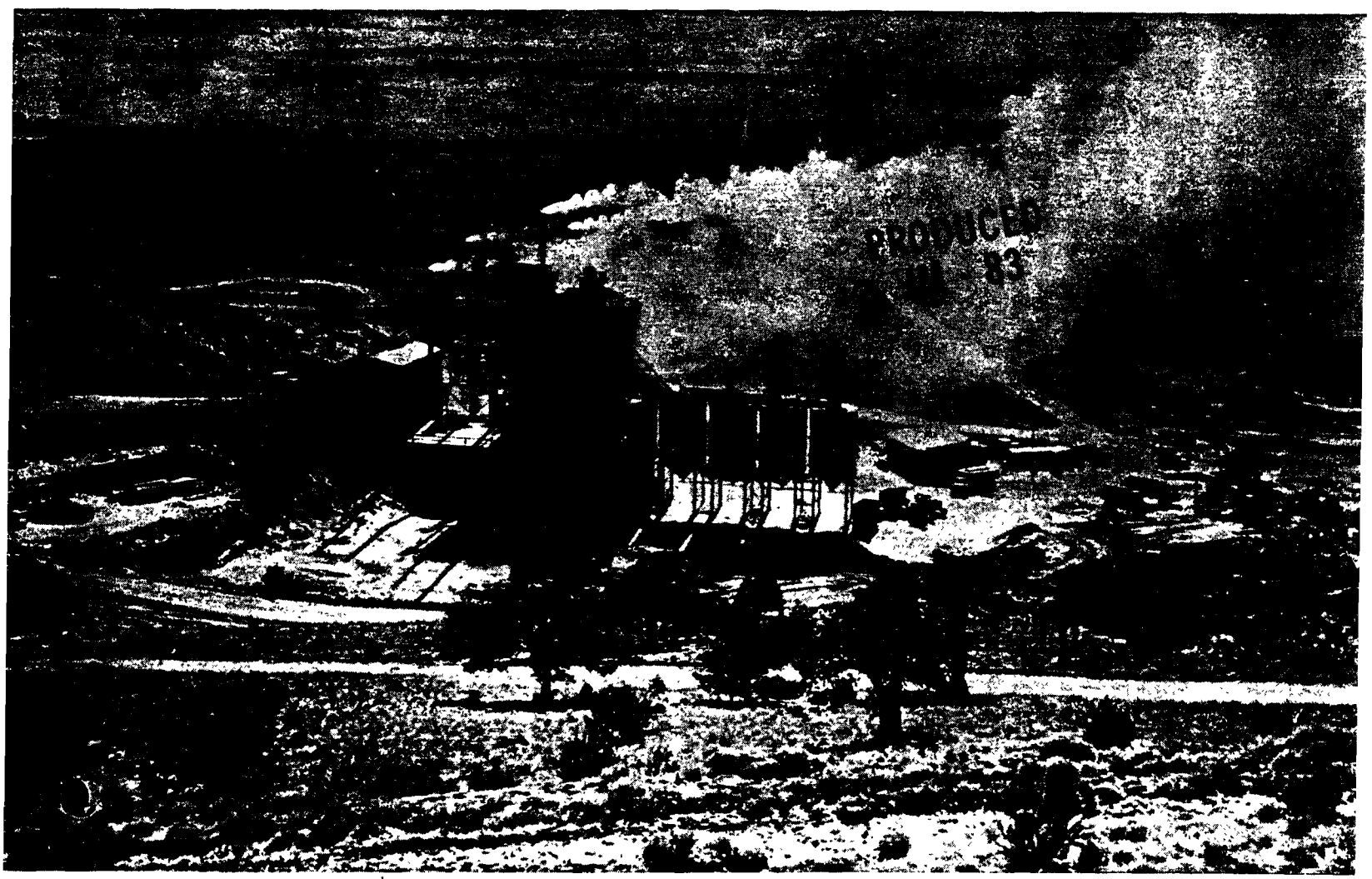
Under the agreement executed by the two companies we exchange 148,000 shares of J-M common stock for all the outstanding capital stock of F. E. Schundler & Co., Inc. As a result we gain a new raw material—perlite—to take its place with asbestos, diatomite and wood and glass fibers.

(See editorial, Page 7, for a description of perlite, J-M's newly acquired raw material.)

"This acquisition," said Mr. Fisher, "gives us a supply of crude perlite of high quality and uniformity which we expect to use as a raw material in the development of new products. We will also be a prime supplier of crude perlite to the industry. Presently we do not produce perlite but use small amounts of this material in some of our standard product lines."

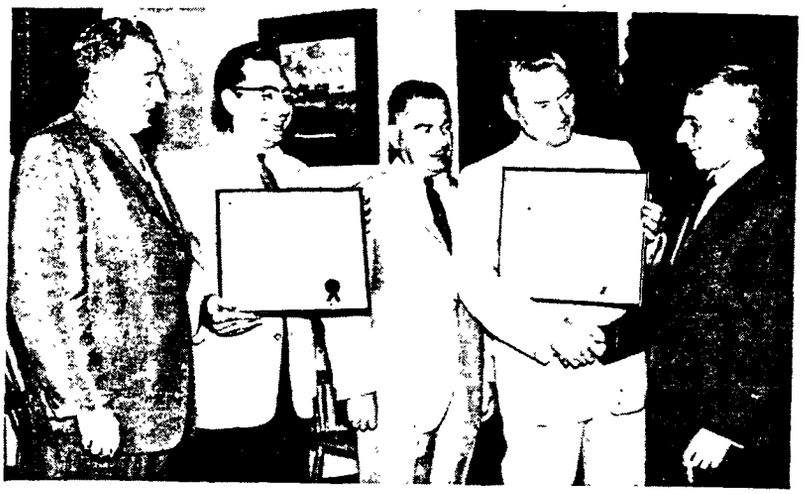
We welcome the 283 Schundler employees to J-M as they bring this new raw material and their research, production and sales talent into our 101-year-old company. We are sure the years ahead will see this biggest and most uniform Perlite deposit, located in the Sangre de Christo range's "Seven Hills of Taos", contributing in great measure toward our company's future growth.

Our Celite Division will operate the No Agua, New Mexico deposit and mill, the Antonito, Colorado loading station and the popping, grinding and crushing plant in Joliet, Illinois. Building Products will operate the Rockdale plant, a few miles out of Joliet.



No Agua (means "no water") is the site of our new perlite mine and mill acquired with the F. E. Schundler business. This operation has the capacity to process 50 tons of crude ore per hour and silo facilities to store 1,600 tons of ready-for-market perlite.

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HILTON'S 54 AND WESTERN'S 31 ADD UP TO 85 YEARS OF ASSOCIATION WITH J-M

Two companies have been honored with membership in Canadian Products Division's Contractors Club. This club recognizes J-M's 25-year insulation contractors. Hilton Insulation & Supply, Ltd. has a 54 year record while Western Asbestos Company marks its 31st year. *From left* Western District Sales Manager R. S. Williams; Hilton President J. N. Steel; Western President H. E. Saunders; Industrial Products General Sales Manager L. M. Adamson and Western Vice President Arthur Sodomsky.



STARTED AS HELPER, IS NOW ASSISTANT REGIONAL MANAGER

William J. Kerr (left) has been promoted to Assistant Regional Manager of the New York Construction Unit, He'll back-up Regional Manager H. O. (Mac) McElyea, who's shown here with Bill. Beginning as a helper and mechanic in Boston, Bill worked his way up to Construction Superintendent before his transfer to New York as General Construction Superintendent in 1957.

Announcements

RETIRING—NOVEMBER 1

PAULITA ANDREWS, General Headquarters
JOSEPH COWAN, Jeffrey
LOUIS, GRASSIS, SR., New Brunswick
LAURENCE J. GREENWOOD, Billerica
JOHN HODGE, Waukegan
FELIX KAPUSTA, Waukegan
EMILE MERCIER, Jeffrey
MAURICE SACHS, St. Louis
ROY M. SMITH, Jeffrey
WILLIAM SPRINGETT, Toronto Plant
EDWARD ZUJKOWSKI, Manville

CONDOLENCES

MATTIE GILBERT, Waukegan, August 29.
JOHN ZAPPARONI, Dutch Brand, Sept. 7.
STANLEY BENTLEY, Dutch Brand, Sept. 8.
STANLEY DOKMANUS, Waukegan, Sept. 9.

QCC MEMBERS TO BE INDUCTED:

At *San Francisco Chapter* dinner, Oct. 22, The Village, San Francisco.
EMMA C. LEE

At *St. Louis Chapter* dinner, Oct. 29, Park Plaza Hotel, St. Louis.
OTTO F. KNOPF



Wiltse's Uncanned Salmon

This picture is like an ad for "a thinking man's cigarette". The fisherman is really J. S. Wiltse, who is Assistant to Pipe's General Manager R. F. Orth. New Yorker Wiltse was vacationing at Sekieu, Washington when he caught these salmon. Another "thinking man" was the photographer who snapped this shot. He's Seattle Pipe Regional Manager C. J. Rossio.

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WAUKEGAN AND J-M AID PAN-AM GAMES GUN COMPETITIONS

Johns-Manville and Waukegan played roles in the success of the Pan American games which were the focus of attention in the Chicago area Aug. 27th through Sept. 7th. Among the 20 separate fields of competition was pistol and rifle shooting which took place in the backyard of Waukegan's plant site. In addition, J-M Corrugated Transite and Flexboard were used for the construction of the shooting range.

Most events took place at Soldier Field, Chicago, but shooting, rowing, yachting, swimming and several other events had to be held in other near-Chicago locations.

The United States dominated the games as Canada finished 4th and Mexico 5th.

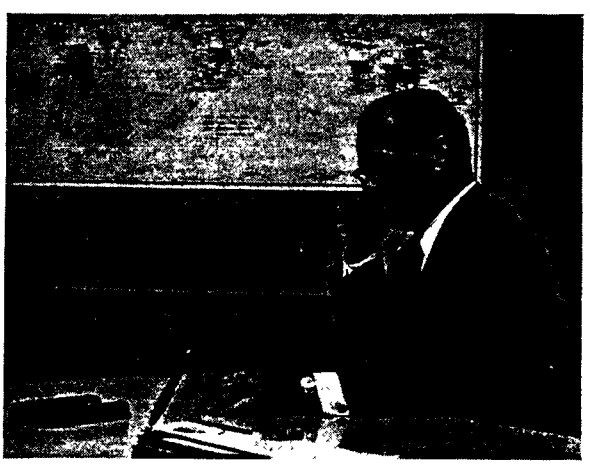




Waukegan Mayor, Robert Sabonjian, greets competitors at range behind J-M plant as Bruce Kaufman (left), of Pan-Am Shooting Committee and son of Training Supervisor Art Kaufman; and Alderman Walter Tannahill (white shirt center), retired J-Mer, listen. And then the shooting started!

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A. B. Marchant, Building Products Plant Manager, greets some contestants on opening day. *From left* Cobo Sevilla, Louis Aguirre, of Ecquador; Bill Toney, U. S.; Louis Gomes, Ecquador; Mr. Marchant, and Ernesto Montemayor, Mexico. Mr. Gomes is a former J-M distributor in Ecquador. Mr. Montemayor took second in the individual English small-bore event.



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Olson Named to Engineering Post

S. Olson has been promoted to Manager of Engineering, International, succeeding R. R. Waddington, who retired Sept. 1st (see page 12). After just one year with J-M Olie joined the Army Engineers in '42. Returning in '46 he held several important posts before understudying Mr. Waddington for a full year.

Teamwork between Dutch Brand Salesman George Hunt (left) and R. B. (Pipe) Bender (center) of Tejas Plastics Co., our Fort Worth distributor, proved successful at the Texas State Plumbing Inspectors' Fort Worth convention. They are shown demonstrating the advantages of Trantex pipe wrapping tape to Fort Worth's Chief Inspector, J. D. Kane. Results of their work—several Texas cities wrote Trantex into plumbing codes for gas and water pipe lines.

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Alexandria Permacoustic Crews Bust Record with Million Tiles in Month

There is only one plant in J-M that produces our line of Permacoustic tile and that's our Alexandria plant. Three crews work around the clock turning out Permacoustic for J-M customers just as fast as they can. Here's the gang on the 3-11 shift that made the last tiles to complete a new record output of one million tiles in a month. *From left* Maurice Larkin, Foreman Ray McConnell, Victoria Howe, Roy Barnett, Earl Bright and Robert Whipple.





New J-M Safety Mark Set by Unit at Jeffrey

Safety has been a habit for 15 years in the Stores and Bags Dept. at Jeffrey Mine. In the period Oct. 30, 1944-April 3, 1959 this alert group has worked the amazing total of 2 million safe manhours, an all-time record for J-Mers. Holding the banner (from left) E & R Superintendent S. K. Brigham, Stores and Bag Dept. Supervisor G. H. Laxson, Bag Dept. Foreman Albini Dumont and Jeffrey's Mine Manager J. O. Eby. Safety Supervisor Bill Bonneville and Safety Engineer Norm de Valois see 3 million safe manhours ahead.



15 Retired J-Mers at Alex's Annual Picnic

George Auler, Industrial Engineering Dept. was chairman of the annual gala picnic for active and retired Alexandria J-Mers. All told there were 375 on hand to close 1959's summer. Thirteen of the 15 retirees present are here with Plant Manager John Pickering. *From left* Williamson Knopp, Steve Donoff, Sanford Ice, Simon Crum, Millard Collins, Francis Breese, Ivan Joyner, Howard Foley, Pickering, Roscoe Telfer, Harley Abernathy, George Cox, David McElfresh, John Gosnell. Not shown: Oscar Wheeler, Bob Southwick.



HARRY AND BOB, A WINNING PAIR

Left St. Louis Industrial Insulations Salesman Harry Leinberger and his son, Bob, carded a net 66 to win the Dad and Son tourney and District title.

WELDER PAINTS FOR RELAXATION

Right Howard Huddleston is an E & R Welder at Richmond with a hobby that takes him far and away from his work. He paints for fun and exhibited his work at his home to some 300 people last month. He shows Charles Wessel (left), Batt Dept., his Mt. Rushmore Memorial painting finished this past summer.



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J-M FORWARD PROGRESS CONTINUES

The Johns-Manville long range expansion program designed to keep pace with the economic growth of America—provide greater opportunities within J-M — and insure the company's leadership position in industry was highlighted by three events in September.

1. FIBER GLASS EXPANSION, Sept. 9, 1959

Funds were approved for expansion of production facilities at Waterville, Ohio and Parkersburg, West Virginia. This expansion will result in added capacity for the manufacture of fiber glass yarns and roving.

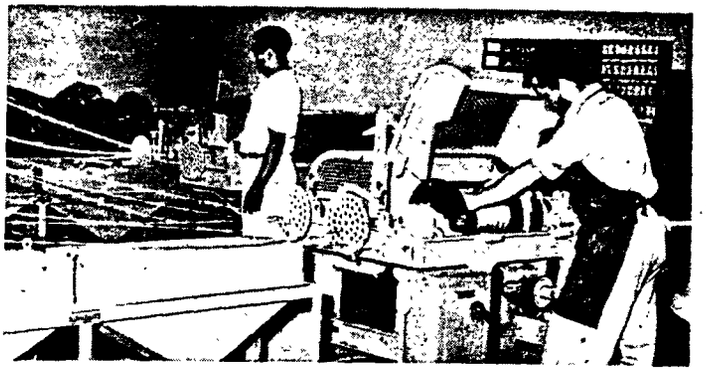
2. J-M ENTERS PERLITE INDUSTRY, Sept. 18

A most important step forward in expanding Johns-Manville business was taken when agreement was reached for J-M to acquire F. E. Schundler & Co., Inc. Under the agreement J-M will acquire a perlite ore deposit and mill located at No Agua, New Mexico and manufacturing and processing facilities at Joliet, Illinois. Perlite, a non-metallic mineral of grayish volcanic rock, when processed becomes an important material in the manufacture of many things including non-combustible roof insulations.

During the past few years several other firms have developed acceptable perlite products which indicates a growing competition for some of our established J-M products.

It is known that competitors in the fibre board roof insulations field are working toward the production and sale of non-combustible roof insulation materials. Therefore, this non-combustible product is most necessary for Johns-Manville to maintain and expand its position in the roof insulation field.

Research programs in both Celite and Building Products Divisions should enable J-M to develop a new line of products using this new basic resource and insure J-M's position in this fast growing industry. New acoustical products are already under development.



Production of twisted asbestos packings at the new Johns-Manville packings plant at Mexico City. The new plant is part of Johns-Manville's program to establish needed production facilities to meet economic growth.

3. MEXICAN PACKINGS PLANT, Sept. 25

Johns-Manville put into production Mexico's first plant for the specialized manufacture of industrial packings. The new plant, located just outside Mexico City, will produce a wide variety of asbestos, ramie and jute packings for valve stem, rod and plunger applications in Mexican industry. Although a comparatively small operation employing only 15 people, the new plant is expected to expand in keeping pace with the rapidly growing Mexican industrial economy.

OPPORTUNITIES AHEAD

Success in the above and other J-M expansion projects will increase J-M possibilities for added sales and earnings. The continuous search for new markets, new business and ways to reduce cost will place Johns-Manville in a strong competitive position — on a solid foundation to continue future growth — and a better position to cash in on sales and profit opportunities in the years ahead.

As we join together to translate expansion and growth into added sales and earnings it will mean new jobs — opportunities for advancement — and greater job security.

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Cover Pix

All is "puzzlement" at the Research Center since Emily and Genevieve Kruzel began their training along with three other high school grads preparing for work as technical stenographers. The "Are you Emily?"; "No, I'm Genny!" routine has proved too much for our physicists, our chemists and other researchers. Thanks to Ted Czarda for the photo.

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J-M on Display

Where did that last display of J-M products you saw at a county fair, local business show or store window come from? It had its beginning in the minds of several people concerned with the particular products displayed. They translated their ideas to Thomas F. Curry, Manager for National Shows and Dealer Exhibits, and his assistant, Hank Goodband. With these ideas for a start Tom and Hank went to work to design a display emphasizing exactly those product features most important to the ultimate user—the customer.

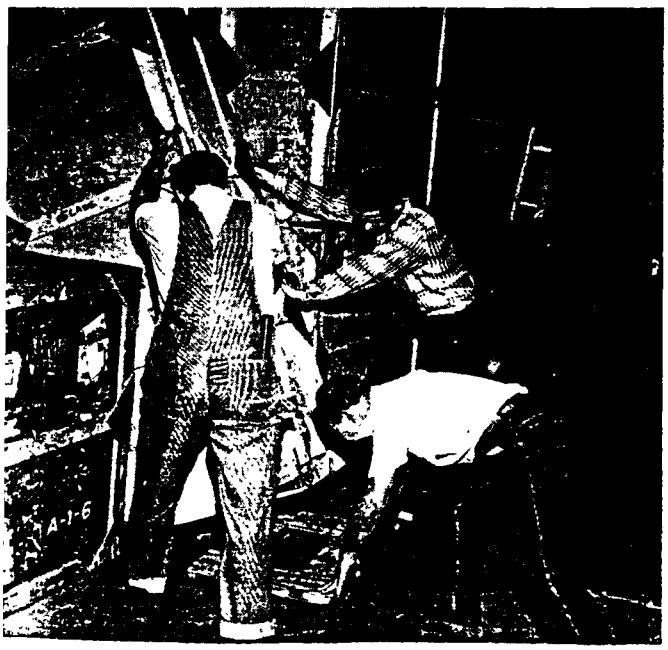
Tom supervises all work involved in keeping J-M and J-M products before the thousands and thousands of potential customers who attend industry association, school, hospital, farm and home shows or conventions. In addition, he and his staff create displays for our own division and district sales meetings. These will add up to about 60 national shows, some 60 itinerant division shows and 200 local sales presentations in a normal year.

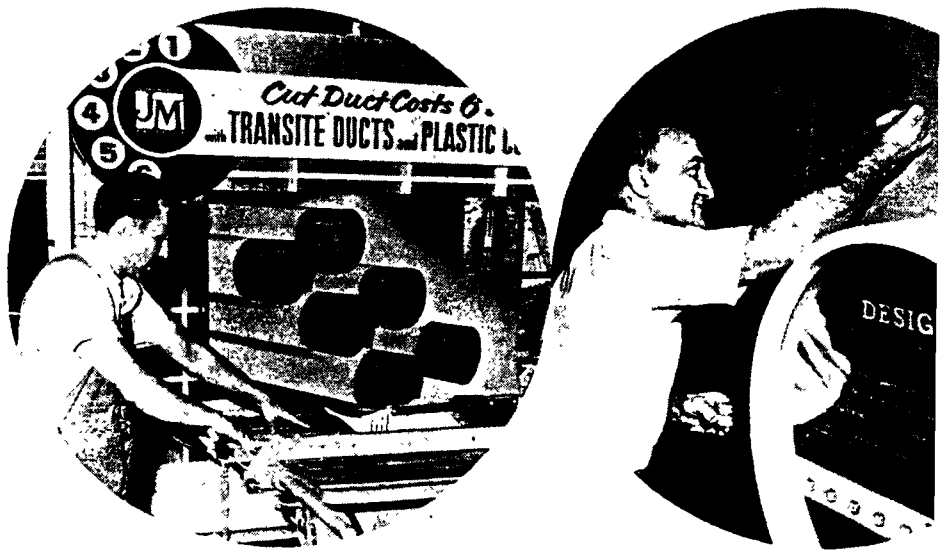
Each display starts to take shape on a drawing board in Tom's office. After it's checked with other admen and the appropriate Product Manager it's okayed for construction. There are a number of display specialty companies that build various sections of any exhibit to our specifications. They send their completed work to our Brooklyn display shop where we assemble, touch-up, disassemble, crate and ship the easy-to-set-up exhibit to its display site. Loretta Kearney keeps details of each unit and its schedule to insure everything's set for each show. Tom, Hank, Loretta and the display shop crew adhere to the essentials of good design, color, lighting, and motion to afford the most advantageous background for the J-M product featured. Our photos show an already used display being up-dated for our booth at the Federation of Sewage and Industrial Waste Convention in Dallas this month.





1 First step, after a drawing of the altered display has been prepared, is to check new ideas. Tom Curry (left) and Pipe's Direct Sales Manager Lou Frazza go over plans for Dallas show.





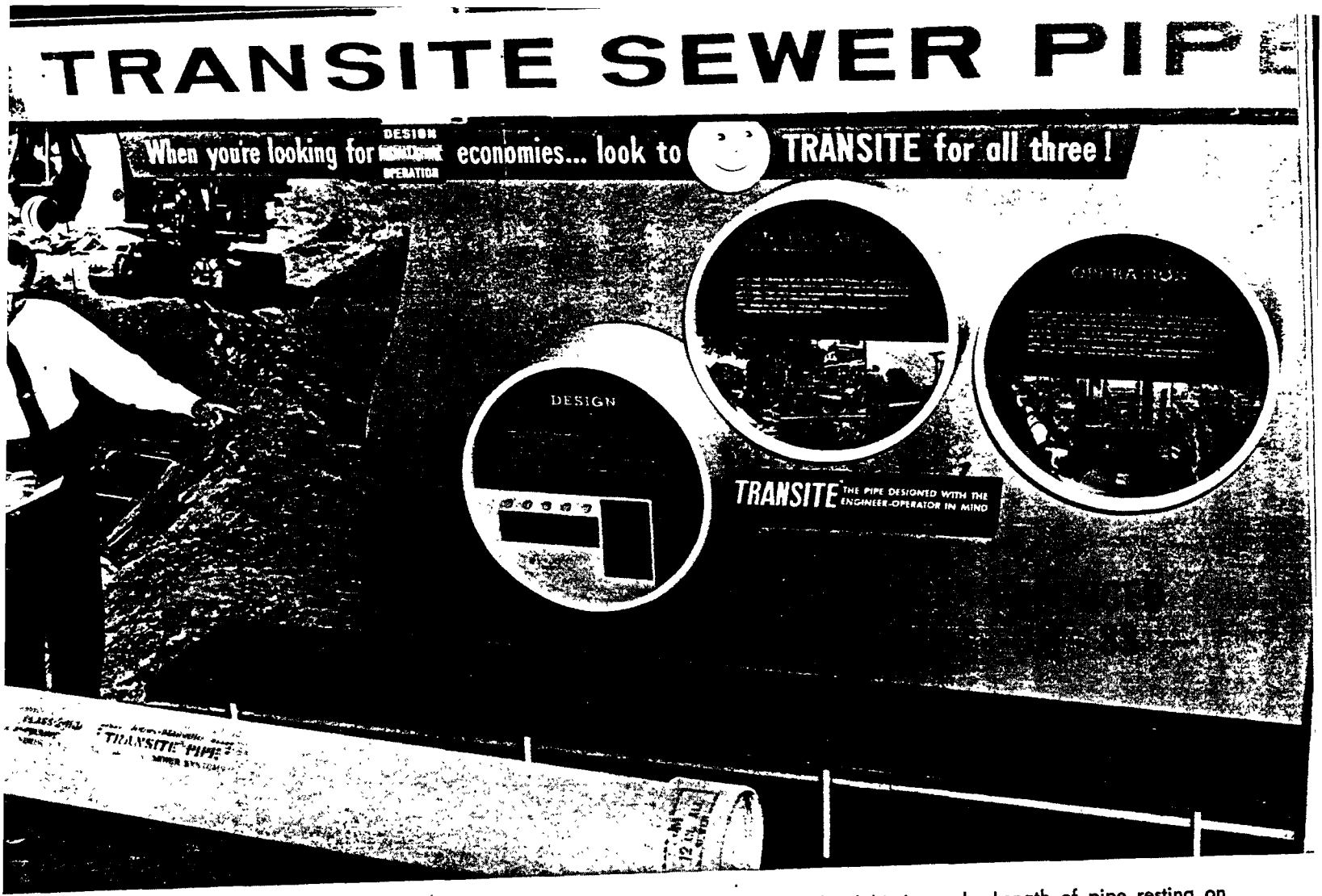
3 Another Pipe display unit is a backdrop for Carpenter Charlie Snyder as he saws a section of a new display panel to be added to the revised exhibit.

4 Painter Andy Pardi over the exhibit, repai scratches in the paint co and uncrating during la

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2 Exhibit has been approved so Charlie Snyder (in coveralls), Don Robertson (wearing plaid shirt) and Angelo Pardi take crated parts from storage section. They'll set up display in shop to make alterations.

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6 Now the Dallas-bound exhibit is ready. Length of pipe resting on the floor will be set diagonally on large picture at left of display. *From left* Display Shop Manager Henry (Dede) Winckler, Tom Curry and Hank Goodband check work done and several changes yet to be made.



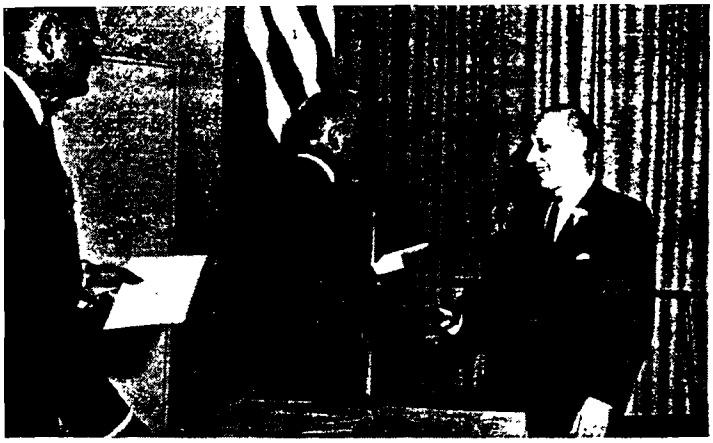
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5 Don Robertson, a Carpenter's Apprentice, is making a brace to support a new part of the Federation of Sewage and Industrial Waste Convention display.



7 Revised and refinished the display is crated and then loaded for a cross country trek from Greenpoint, Brooklyn to Dallas, Texas. *In usual order* Charlie, Don, Andy, and Dede help driver to set crated display on his truck.

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Retiree Si Collier (left) is set for next New York inductee as Executive Vice President C. B. Burnett gives watch to Stan Rairdon. More NYC inductions far right.



Joe Littlefield (left) retired Sept. 1 and entered the QCC Sept. 17 to give NYC induction an extra. He and Mac McElyea eye their wives as John MacKay (rear), Planning Chairman, checks with Chapter Prexy Ern Fuller.

Eastern Inductions Add 81 to QCC

New York and Manville added 81 new names to the roll of our Quarter Century Club as we observed the 30th anniversary of our long service club. New York presented an all-male class of 15 in the Commodore Hotel ballroom, hastily rearranged after the city's Nikita Khrushchev luncheon. Far Hills Inn was the site of Manville's inductions for 61 men and five ladies. Mr. Fisher inducted at Manville and spoke in New York.



Manville inductees ran from A to Z with a set of brothers for the A's and another for the Z's. *Left* While talking to A. R. Fisher and his brother George, John Andresko (left) finds his attention diverted to his brand new QCC wristwatch. *Left below* John and brother Matthew Zabawa, Sr., (right) also had a chat with Inducting Officer Fisher.



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It's not too easy to be calm just before you're about to move up to the honored guest table for a QCC induction. That is why Catherine Urban had husband Anthony pin on her corsage for her. His induction was held seven years earlier.



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Ursula Pellegren (left) prepares an identifying flower for Manville inductee Harry Hayes ju after giving his wife a corsage. Chapter President Frank Dudash (behind Harry) waits for a flower. Now Manville's membership totals 721.

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New Yorker John Burke stands as he's nominated for membership in the club. John and his fourteen fellow inductees swell the Chapter Rolls to 245—172 active and 73 retired members. Memberships around the world now total 2,384.



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Clyde Barnett rises as he gets a hand from the 500 present in the Commodore ballroom. He had just been nominated by Vice President J. A. O'Brien. Minutes earlier Bjarne Asper (left) took his bow after D. T. Colton presented him as the evening's first nominee.





Top Three successive Directors of Purchasing reminisce at New York's induction. Steve Curtis (center) retired in '53. He was succeeded by Bill Reynolds (right), a '57 retiree, whose own retirement occasioned Don Lyons' appointment. *Above* New officers for New York Chapter (from left) President Nick Gaetano, Treasurer Earl Reynolds, Secretary Jo Pace and Veep John MacKay.



E. Kenneth Clark

William DeHaas

Thomas H. Eaton

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William P. Gibbons

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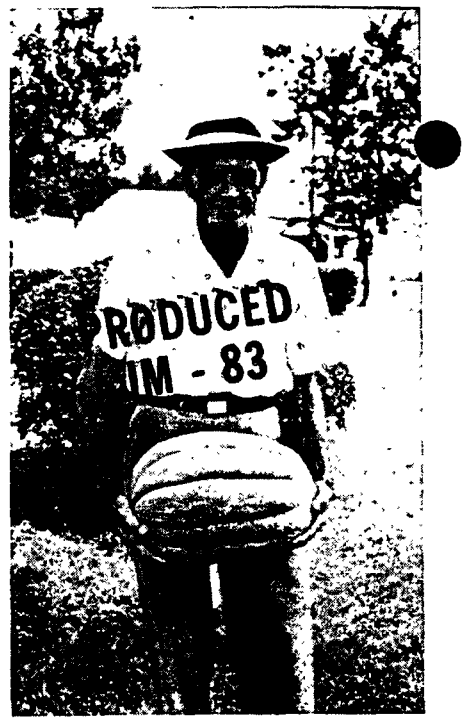
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WINTER RETIRES FROM LOMPOC E & R

No, that's not a lunch box in Frank Winter's hand. It's a transistor radio his many friends in Lompoc's E & R wanted him to have as a token of their friendship upon his retirement August 1st. Frank had 31 years J-M service and as an Electrician maintained Lompoc's internal telephone systems. *From left* Raul Yanez, Darrel Brewer, Jimmie Echols, Jim Harris, Carl Hansen, Frank and his transistor set, Lester Bondietti, Electrical Shop Foreman John Tonnelli, William Goulden, Vernon Crocker, Stanley McCoy, Sven Liljestrand, Lebannon Spears and Plant Engineer C. A. Carlson.

Jarratt Retiree Grows Giant Size Cantaloupe

Tom Simmons retired from J-M in June of '57 and now spends his time working in his truck garden and fishing. Tom grew this 22½ lb. cantaloupe which is thought to be a record for the Jarratt area of Virginia.







Researchers Honor International Retiree

Left R. R. Waddington made many close friendships during his 37 years with J-M, not only in International where he was Manager of Engineering until retiring September 1. Representing Ray's Research Center friends, Division Research Director G. B. Brown (right) and Paper and Millboard Section Chief Bob Quinn (left) gave him a "Grand Guy" citation.

Littlefield Retires; Smith Is Successor

Below left W. J. Littlefield is glad to see how well his successor fills his chair. Mr. Littlefield retired as Controller for Financial Analysis Sept. 1, and Thornton R. Smith stepped up to head the department. Mr. Littlefield both organized and built up our Analysis Dept. as a vital unit of the company.

Alex Chinchillas Have Air Conditioning

Below What a life some chinchillas have! The 80 fur bearers raised by Ulysses Owens (left) and Bob Michael, of Alexandria, live in an air conditioned building because they can't live in high temperatures. Ulysses and Bob have raised chinchillas as a sideline since '55 and say it costs $2.50 a year to feed one.





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Firestine Inks Dodger Pact; Reports to Reno Club in '60

Ex-Somerville High ace, Harold Firestine, goes from the wet end of a Manville pipe machine to rookie second sacker with the Dodgers. Next spring he trains at Vero Beach—then Reno in the California Loop.



Cleveland's Marie Reynolds Heads 'After 5' Gal Golfers

Cleveland J-Mer by day, golfer by night—that's Marie Reynolds, President of the Ridgewood Business Women's Golf Assn. Marie and 35 other businesswomen tee-off after 5 one night a week until dark.

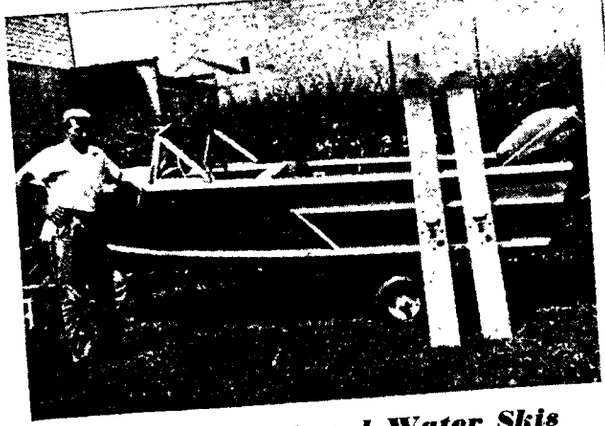


Dick Deto Instructs Archers In Bow 'n Arrow Proficiency

New Jersey hunters who use bow and arrow must complete safety training before the state will let them hunt. Dick Deto, of Manville Finance office, was named as an area instructor for long bow hopefuls.

HOLE-IN-ONE HIGHLIGHT OF BITTAY'S VACATION

Bill Bittay has been playing golf for three years but just one shot with a No. 3 wood is the only golf yarn he talks about now. That one shot came during a week of vacation in the Poconos for the Bittay family with three witnesses, including his 11-year-old son, Bill. He blasted a 237-yard hole-in-one on a par three hole at the Wiscasett Golf Club. On that hole Bill always used his favorite brassie for his tee shot but for an unexplained reason made a last minute switch in favor of the No. 3 wood. Bill is an Engine Lathe Operator at New Brunswick and J-M's first reported '59 ace.



Builds Speedboat and Water Skis For His 4 Water-Skiing Offspring

W. J. B. (Buck) Conner has a reputation in Jarratt as "a guy who makes things to fill idle time." His wife, Sally, and he built this boat and skis for Peggy, 20, a senior in nurses' training; Joyce, 19, a secretary; Linda. 16, and Bill, 11. their water-skiing quartet. Buck is a Finishing Dept. Skilled Machine Operator.



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MRS. AMERICA VISITS A J-M TOWN!



Young fry on hand seem anxious to help Mrs. America cut the tape to open the two model homes in the Young & Hueter project. Mayor Daoust and our own Mrs. J-M Fiber Glass complete the official contingent. Employees at Defiance elected Mrs. York to represent them as Mrs. J-M Fiber Glass.

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" 'Mrs. America' Wins Defiance — Hundreds Visit Homes Where Mother of Four Charmingly Presides as Affair's Hostess". This was the headline in the September 8 issue of the *Defiance Crescent-News* following her visit to Defiance Sept. 5 and 6 for the opening of Johns-Manville 7-Star Homes built by Young & Hueter in a beautiful residential area, the Northfield Addition. This visit marked the first for any Mrs. America to a J-M community for the grand opening of a 7-Star builder's project. Indeed, the Young & Hueter organization, our Defiance plants, Mayor William Daoust and the entire Ohio community welcomed her with open hearts as a truly representative American mother and housewife whose winning ways are helping to sell Johns-Manville and Johns-Manville products from coast-to-coast and border-to-border.

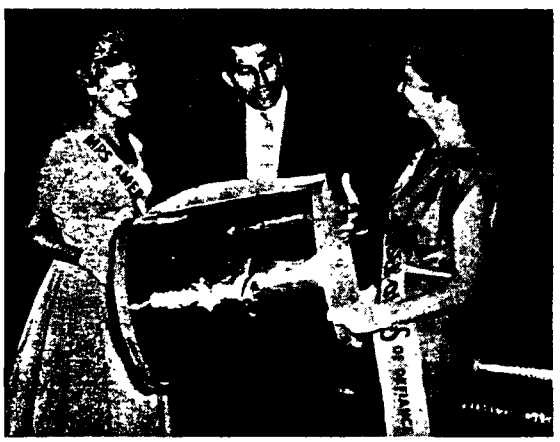
Mayor Daoust proclaimed Sept. 5th "Mrs. America Day" in honor of the event which was sponsored by J-M's Fiber Glass Division and Young & Hueter. Mrs. America cut the tape to open the two model homes for public inspection, rode down busy Clinton Street in an open car to lead a parade and was the honored guest on radio, at Defiance City Hospital, Defiance County Children's Home, River Rest Convalescent Home and at a luncheon and dinner. During the parade Mrs. America (Mrs. L. Clarke Priebe, of Des Moines) was accompanied by three other J-Mers. Mrs. Mary Lee York as "Mrs. J-M Fiber Glass" was one escort. Mrs. York is receptionist-telephone and teletype operator at the Defiance plant office. Other J-Mers were Miss Irene Fry and Aloysius Coressel, the two Fiber Glass Division employees with the longest service at Defiance.

Defiance plant 2-A produced the J-M Fiber Glass Home Insulation for Young & Hueter's homes. Other J-M products used include our Colorbestos siding, asphalt roof shingles, Hardboard, Strongbord sheathing, acoustical ceiling panels and Terraflex flooring. We are proud of each of these items and also proud of the excellent salesmanship of both Mrs. America and Mrs. J-M Fiber Glass.

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Mrs. America is an experienced Sunday School teacher and began Sunday, Sept. 6, at St. Paul's Methodist Church. After services she talks with the Rev. John Wesley Seay. Mrs. Seay and Betsy Hoyt are at right.

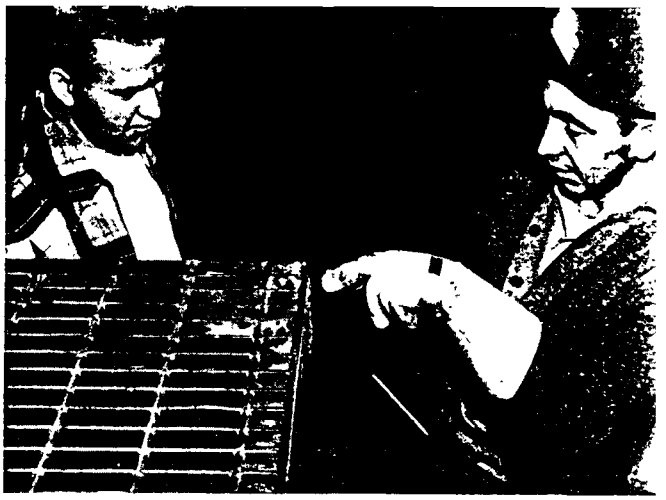


"It's the finest home insulation that ever came down the pike", says Plant Manager Bernard Schoolcraft as Mrs. America and Mrs. J-M Fiber Glass visit plant's fiber glass home insulation production department.



Mrs. Laura Forney, the oldest resident of the River Rest Home, enjoyed her chat with Mrs. America. The elderly ladies and gentlemen received a huge bouquet of American Beauty roses from their welcome guest.

START BUILDING NEW PLANT UNIT AT DEFIANCE 2B



Demand for our fiber glass products continues to jump each month as our Building Products, Industrial Insulations and other salesmen land more orders for J-M's fiber glass blankets, textiles and other items. To keep production apace with this demand several plants are being expanded (see Page 7 and stories below). We've started work at Defiance plant 2-B to increase our blanket insulation capacity. When finished the combined Defiance plants will add 100 more employees. Ray Lackey, of Fruchey Construction Co., shows Defiance Foreman Rex Belden part of a plant catwalk he's just finished.



F. H. May, Jr.

MAY ANNOUNCES PLANT EXPANSIONS

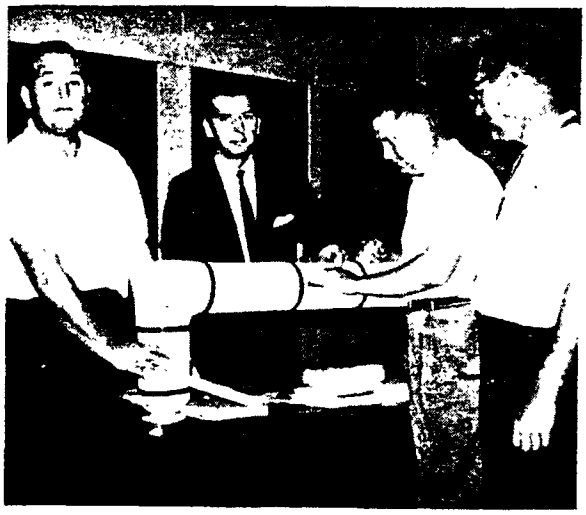
Increased demand for fiber glass yarns and roving calls for the expansion of our plants at Waterville and Parkersburg. This expansion will be completed by early 1960 according to F. H. May, Jr., Fiber Glass Division General Manager. He also announced studies are being accelerated toward a southern plant to produce textile fiber glass. Capacity for producing our fiber glass lines has gone along almost continuously since December 31, 1958 when we entered this exciting new business with the acquisition of the former L•O•F Glass Fibers Company and its six plants and technical center.



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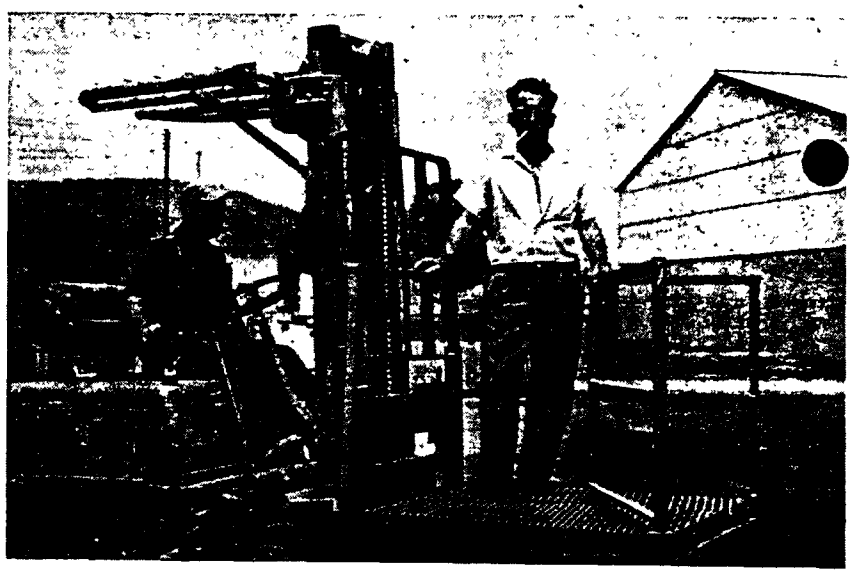
Mrs. America's efforts, coupled with the day-in-and-day-out selling efforts of our several sales organizations, advertising and good product performance keep us busy expanding present plants and building new production units to keep abreast of growing markets. Manager for Methods Engineering J. W. Roberts (standing) looks over Walter Perry's shoulder to see his layout of a Colorbestos and rigid shingle plant for Kubota Iron & Machinery Works in Japan. Bill Donahue (left) is working on an expansion of the Corona Fiber Glass plant shown on the rear wall and Carroll Lockwood is laying out the Thermobestos addition to Toronto plant on the wall at right.

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Help Fiber Glass User Boost Sales

Typical of Industrial Insulations' effort to improve customer service and communications are monthly meetings on J-M's Fiber Glass products such as one held for Thorpe Insulation Co. of Houston. *From left* Thorpe's John Moeller, Staff Manager Bob Heyman, Thorpe's Verne Schultz and Salesman Tom Stockton.



DESIGNS, BUILDS SAFETY PLATFORM

Most inventors stand behind their inventions. Zelienople's John E. Thomas stands *on* his—a platform for removing small orders from the warehouse with maximum safety. The adjustable side can be set in two positions. John's a Maintenance Supervisor. Driving lift truck is Millwright Frank Frishkorn.



Dieudonne Promoted on Completion Of Production Management Courses

Marrero Pipe Plant Manager J. W. Miles (right) offered his congratulations to then-Foreman Antoine (Tony) Dieudonne for successfully completing courses in production management when Tony received a diploma from Lincoln-Extension Institute. Later, Tony was promoted to Industrial Engineer. He is responsible for training and retraining pipe personnel and has completed the first phase of his program—preparing supervisors to train new employees.

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