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FOUR ADVANCE TO HIGHER POSITIONS



Edward H. Wells



Dr. R. T. Halstead



Stewart W. Schulmeyer



Frank Deeg

EDWARD H. WELLS has been named to the newly created position of Assistant General Manager of the Dutch Brand Division and elected Vice President of Johns-Manville Dutch Brand Products Corporation. Among the positions he has held in his 32 years with J-M is that of Assistant to the Merchandise Manager, Industrial Products Division. In 1958 he was appointed Assistant General Manager of the Packings and Friction Materials Division. He has had considerable experience with electrical products as well as packings and friction materials.

DR. R. T. HALSTEAD has been appointed to the newly established position of Sales Manager for Friction Materials, following the transfer of E. H. Wells to the Dutch Brand Division. Tom had been Research Department Head, then Division Research Manager since 1944 and has devoted his entire 29 years with J-M to Packings, Textiles and Friction Materials in the Research, Product Development and Sales Service ends of the business.

STEWART W. SCHULMEYER has been promoted to Staff Manager, Plastic Reinforcement Sales, Fiber Glass DHQ. Headquartering at Toledo, he will coordinate sales, production and research effort in fiber glass roving products used in manufacturing boats, fishing rods, electrical laminates, chairs, luggage and other products. In the glass industry for 11 years, he served in sales management capacities with L•O•F Glass Fibers Company and Glass Fibers, Inc., both predecessor companies of Johns-Manville's Fiber Glass Division.

FRANK DEEG has been appointed Insurance Manager, GHQ, succeeding A. M. Schmidt, who has retired. Frank has a bachelor's degree from St. John's University and the degree of Master of Business Administration from New York University. He was employed by Johns-Manville as a Junior Tax Accountant in 1949. In the following year he was transferred to the Insurance Section and for 10 years served as Assistant to Al Schmidt.

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J-M People in Community Affairs



Alice Skasko

Alice Skasko, Manville plant Textiles Department, has been appointed by the Manville Mayor and Council as a member of the Manville Borough Recreation Commission. As one of this seven-member commission, she will concentrate her efforts on children's recreational activities within the Borough.



George E. De Long

George E. De Long, Production Superintendent at the Denison Transite Pipe plant, was elected to the Denison City Council on April 2. He had previously served out by appointment another Council Member's unexpired term. George started in with J-M in 1936 in the Testing Department at Manville. He later became Assistant Foreman, Transite Pipe, then Planning and Scheduling Supervisor. He transferred to Denison in 1957.



Harold G. Thompson

Harold G. Thompson, Industrial Engineering Manager at Lompoc, was reelected to the Lompoc City Council on April 12. Tommy has 32 years of J-M service behind him and also a long record of community service. His first public job was Block Warden, then Chief Block Warden and later, in 1951, Assistant Director of Civil Defense. He was appointed to fill a vacancy in the City Council in 1951 and was elected to the office in 1952, 1956, and again this year for regular 4-year terms. He was elected to the office of Mayor, City of Lompoc in 1956 and 1958 for 2-year terms. He is currently serving as Vice President of the Channel Cities Division of the League of California Cities. He has held every office in the Lompoc J-M Club.

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Potential 500,000-Ton Market Developed for Asbestos Fibre



Testing a new use for asbestos, workmen lay a pavement of asphalt to which a small percentage of short asbestos fibre has been added.

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Research and the Asbestos Fibre Division have taken the wraps off a major new development, under way for some years, which shows promise of opening up a market for 500,000 tons of asbestos fibre each year for use in asphalt road pavings. Experimental tests by highway engineers, contractors and the J-M Research staff, utilizing methods approved by the highway industry, have indicated that substantial benefits in paving life, performance and maintenance can be achieved by the addition of only 2 or 3 percent of asbestos fibre to asphalt paving mixtures. J-M, in cooperation with public highway departments and private contractors, has assisted in the laying of 18 test strips of pavement in 8 states and the Province of Quebec. Significance of the new market may be measured in relation to total present production of fibre in the free world, about 1.500,000 tons annually.

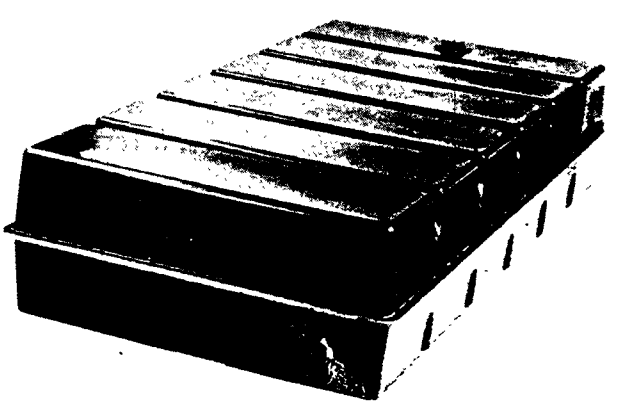


Left—*New marina at Long Beach, using fiber-glass-reinforced plastic pontoons, will accommodate 1,800 boats.*

PONTOONS REINFORCED WITH J-M FIBER GLASS FLOAT BIG MARINA

Already well known for its usefulness in reinforced plastic boat hulls, versatile fiber glass is now being employed in reinforced plastic pontoons to provide flotation for perimeter walkways and fingers of yacht marinas. Pontoons for a huge marina under construction at Long Beach, Calif., are reinforced with Garan fiber glass roving made at J-M's nearby Fiber Glass Division plant at Corona.

Below—*One of the pontoons used at Long Beach marina, showing special inverted rib design which allows for flexure, and adds greatly to life of the pontoon.*



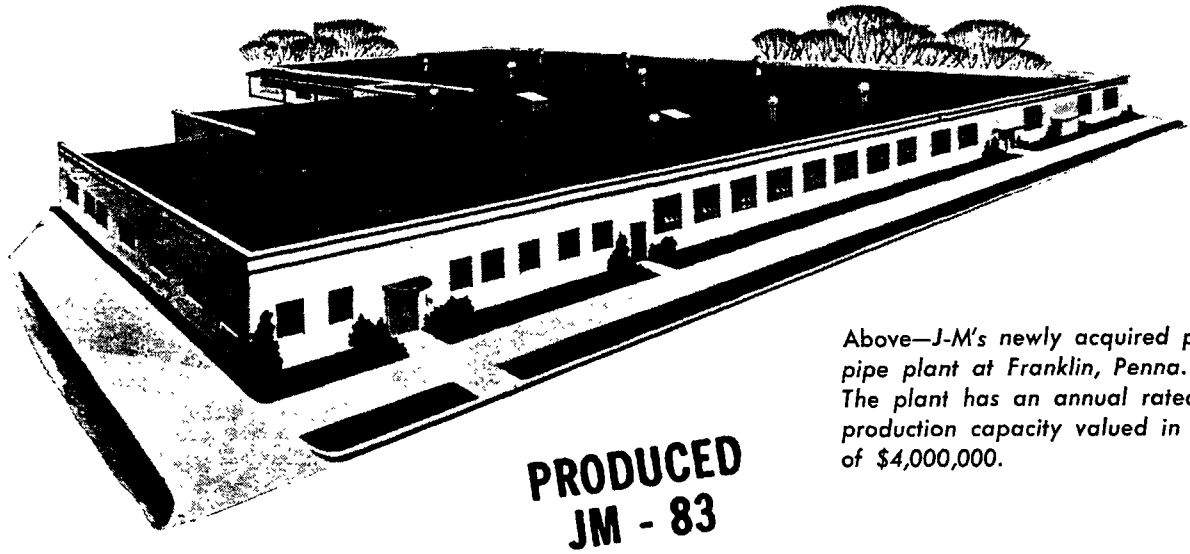
NEWS PIC CHANGES PUBLISHERS

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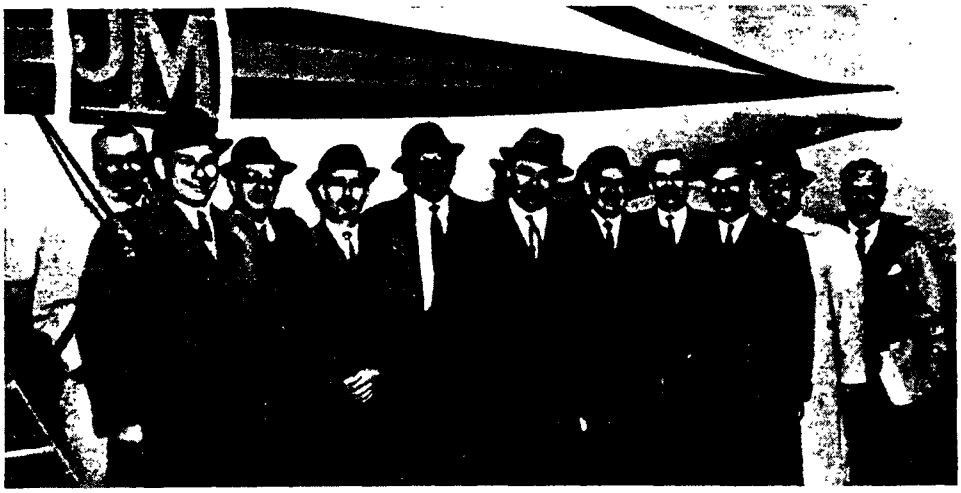
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J-M ENTERS NEW BUSINESS--PLASTIC PIPES

By purchase of Franklin Plastics, Inc., of Franklin, Penna., Johns-Manville adds plastic pipes to the product lines of the Pipe Division. The Franklin plant produces extruded thermoplastic pipe and molded plastic pipe fittings. Thermoplastic pipe is being sold primarily in the farm market for jet wells and general farm use, a market not previously served by Johns-Manville. It is beginning to be used in the irrigation field, the chemical industry, and by natural gas and water utilities for home service connections. There is also an expanding market for plastic building sewer and drainage pipe. Franklin Plastics, Inc., in the plastic business for many years, had been operating in the extruded pipe field for the past six years.



Above—*J-M's newly acquired plastic pipe plant at Franklin, Penna. The plant has an annual rated production capacity valued in excess of $4,000,000.*



This group of J-M officials from GHQ and Pipe DHQ visited Franklin for an official welcome given by the Chamber of Commerce. From left they are H. C. Bruner, H. M. Ball, T. R. Turnbull, Franklin Plant Manager G. G. Eggleston, K. W. Huffine, R. F. Orth, J. J. McCarthy, J. H. Doughty, John P. Syme, C. D. Maguire and H. W. Allen.



Iva M. Donnell

Almost before she was acquainted with Johns-Manville, Iva Donnell, Office Manager at the Franklin plant, was inducted into the Quarter Century Club. She started in with the Franklin Plastics company in 1934 and was thus eligible for QCC as soon as J-M purchased the Franklin company.

1959 SAFETY RECORDS WIN AWARDS FOR SIX PLANTS AND MINES

Good safety records are well calculated to bring a smile to the face of any life-long engineering and production expert. Such is the case, at least, with K. W. Huffine, Vice President for Production. Arrayed on either side of him are tangible proofs of his appreciation for six perfect safety records in 1959. The large trophy at left goes to Jeffrey Mine at Asbestos, Que., first place winner of the Vice President's Award for Production Safety. Five other plants with perfect 1959 records of no disabling injuries, winners of smaller trophies, are Billerica, Marrero Building Products, Richmond. Tilton and Zelienople.



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GRADUATES FROM COURSE ON INSTRUMENT REPAIR

Robert P. Hickenbottom (seated, above), Instrument Electrician at the Parkersburg fiber glass plant, is seen completing a special two-week course in industrial instrument repair and maintenance at Leeds & Northrup's Philadelphia training center. With instructor's advice he is adjusting an electronic recorder at the training center laboratory.

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SUPERINTENDENTS FROM ALL U. S. TRANSITE PIPE PLANTS ATTEND MEETING

Right—All U. S. Transite Pipe plants were represented at a recent Superintendent's meeting held at the Stockton plant. Clockwise around the table are D. T. Thomas, Stockton; Kem Whalen, DHQ Production Engineer; Junius Boudreaux, Marrero; Bill La Badie, DHQ Senior Engineer; Nick Sfiscko, Manville; George De Long, Denison; Art Daley, DHQ Methods Section Supervisor; Dan Nowlin, Research Section Chief; Gene Saxby, Watson; Dick Todd, Waukegan; and Stockton Plant Manager August Schilling.

TRANSITE UNDERDRAIN PIPE MAKES ITS DEBUT

Right—Transite Underdrain Pipe, new product designed for such uses as preventing damage to highways by subsurface water, makes its first bow in an exhibit for the Association of Highway Officials of the North Atlantic States. Gordon Gibson (left), Pipe DHQ, points out its virtues to Ken Rice, Secretary of the Association. On the table can be seen plugs of asbestos reinforced asphaltic cement which had been removed from a road after many years of service. For the story on this promising new development under way by Research and the Asbestos Fibre Division, see page 3.

Candee Pushes Pipe Sales in Talk before Convention of Plumbing Wholesalers



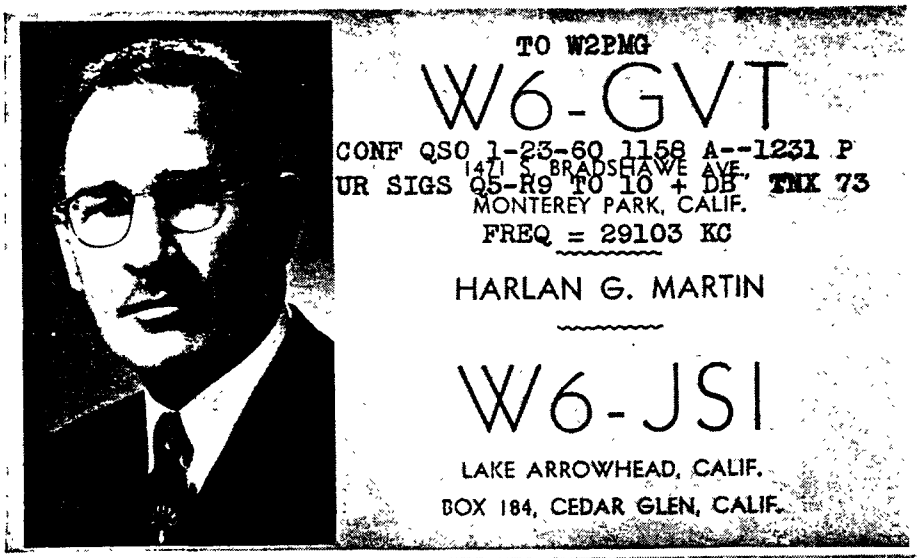
Russ Candee, Staff Manager for House Pipes, Pipe DHQ, is seen speaking before an important group of plumbing and heating wholesalers at Highland Park, Ill. The meeting was held by Central Supply Association, representing plumbing and heating wholesalers from twenty-six midwestern states, to provide wholesaler personnel with information regarding all phases of selling in plumbing, heating and cooling and to train them to train other personnel in their companies and develop better retail managers and merchandisers. Russ's topic was: "Closing the sale—Why customers buy; ways to close and how to use them."

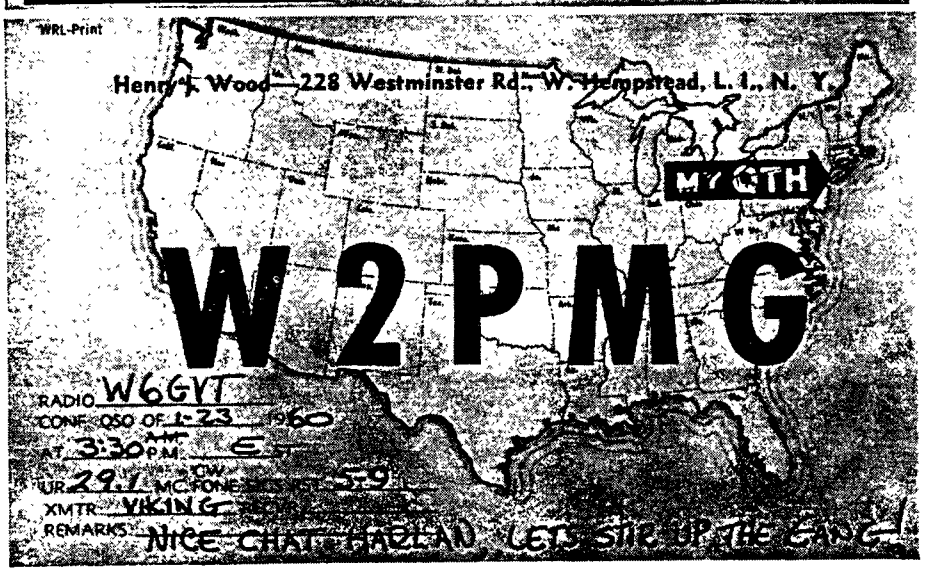




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J-M HAMS MAKE COAST-TO-COAST CONTACT





Last September NEWS PICTORIAL ran a feature article on J-M amateur radio operators—"hams". The two "QSL" cards reproduced at the left, used by hams in acknowledging contacts made between themselves, are a direct result of the article. H. J. (Bill) Wood, Advertising Manager, Packings and Friction Materials Division, GHQ, set up a date on the air by mail with Harlan G. Martin, Los Angeles Celite Salesman.

"I sent Harlan a note telling him when and where on the bands to look for me," Bill reports. "It worked out fine and we talked for 31 minutes the first shot—Sunday at exactly 3 P.M. EST on exactly 29,100 kilocycles. This is a long haul frequency but everybody's welcome on this coast-to-coast round table."

NEWS PIC would like to hear of other J-M to J-M radio contacts—with photos.



H. J. Wood

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Defiance Part-Time Farmer Saves to Buy His Own Farm

On the swing shift at J-M's Fiber Glass plant at Perry Street, Defiance, Jim Nusbaum works on a spooling machine. But he is also a farmer with hopes of owning his own farm. By working at the Defiance plant since 1956, he has earned enough cash for a down payment on 50 acres of land. He plans to continue working to earn enough money to increase his acreage and buy farm equipment. Temporarily he plans to use his father's equipment.

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Left—Jim shovels chopped corn for bedding onto a conveyor belt on his father's farm. He was born and raised on a farm. For many years he was a 4-H member and is now a 4-H adviser.

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Right—Jim Nusbaum punches in at the Defiance plant. He is one of 500 part-time farmers in Defiance County.



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1st QUARTER REPORT

The figures are in for the first quarter of 1960 with J-M sales and earnings inching ahead of last year despite severe weather conditions during the month of March that brought a sharp drop in business in general.

Here's how we shaped up—

Sales for the first quarter were $74,801,000. Just a shadow over the $74,742,000 sales mark in the first quarter of 1959.

Earnings for the first quarter were $4,652,000, or 6.2 cents on the sales dollar. This ran neck and neck with $4,646,000, or 6.2 cents on the sales dollar established during the first quarter of last year.

Payrolls and employee benefits during the first quarter reached $36,230,000, or 48.5 cents on the sales dollar. An increase of $2,837,000 over the same period last year.

In total these results, although satisfactory, are not as good as was expected. They show we must continue to be on our toes to keep sales up and costs down . . . sound growth depends on it. We have the people and what it takes to push forward — and push forward we will.

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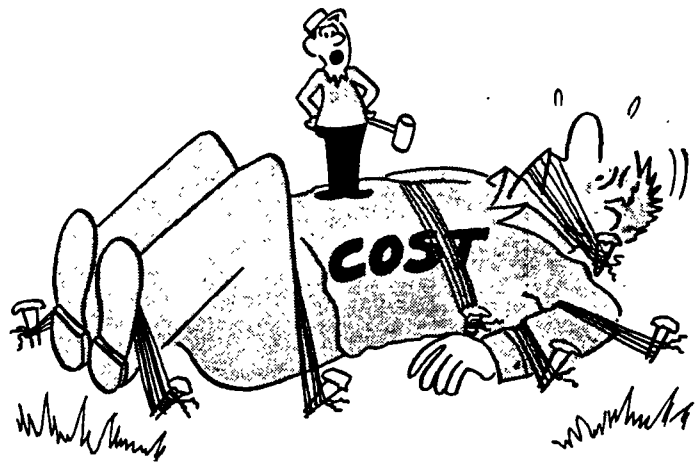
NOSE COUNT

The U. S. Census Bureau is in the midst of the big countdown that is expected to show U. S. population well on its way to 180 million.

Between census years, changes in population are based on estimates of a birth every 7½ seconds, a death every 20 seconds, an immigrant's arrival every 90 seconds, an emigrant's departure every 20 minutes. Last year's net gain was about 3,398,000.

The soaring population is one big reason why U. S. business must grow and expand. It takes a lot of hustle just to provide the services, goods and jobs necessary to keep pace with the nose count.

LET'S TIE DOWN COSTS



AND SECURE OUR FUTURE!

FORD BUTCH

KEYNOTE TO PROGRESS

Here's an item to keep in mind if you should ever begin to lose faith in future business prospects.

The construction industry expects to build the equivalent of an entire new nation before the end of this century.

Every home, office building, store, school — almost anything you can name — will be more than duplicated.

The cost will be a trillion dollars.

These estimates emerged at a recent National Construction Industry Conference held in Washington, D. C.

You can bet construction like that will have a favorable impact on all our products in every market we serve.

WORD WISE



Only a light bulb can go out every night and still be bright the next day.

COVER PIX

Two Packings & Textiles Salesmen meet at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla. Lt. Com. W. A. McColl (right), North Central District (Detroit), explains the operation of a P2V5F, used in anti-submarine warfare, to C. A. Beggs, Atlanta District. Mr. McColl was on two weeks active duty with Patrol Plane Squadron 732, which was integrated with Fleet Air Wing 11.

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Waukegan Roofing Building, N

Fire struck savagely at the Waukegan plant on March 3 and milling operation acquired by Johns-Manville last were the victims. At No Agua the mill building and pr both locations and is proceeding rapidly. Partial produ September. A target date has not been set for No Agu have been made to fill customers' requirements for pro

J-M's Waukegan plant fire was the biggest ever recorded in the community. Fire companies from ten neighboring communities converged to help Waukegan and J-M fire fighters.



The first step in rebuilding after a fire is to clean up the debris. Here a wrecking company crane and crews at the Waukegan plant remove saturator tanks and foundations.

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TATE 2 PLANTS

o Agua Perlite Mill Totally Destroyed

nd again on April 6 at No Agua — the New Mexican perlite mining eptember. At Waukegan the asphalt roofing building and machines essing equipment were lost. Reconstruction began immediately at ion is expected in July at Waukegan, followed by full operation in . Until operations can be resumed at both locations arrangements icts.



Lou Benton from General Plant Engineering Department is Project Engineer for reconstruction at the Waukegan plant. He'll be on the job until it's finished.

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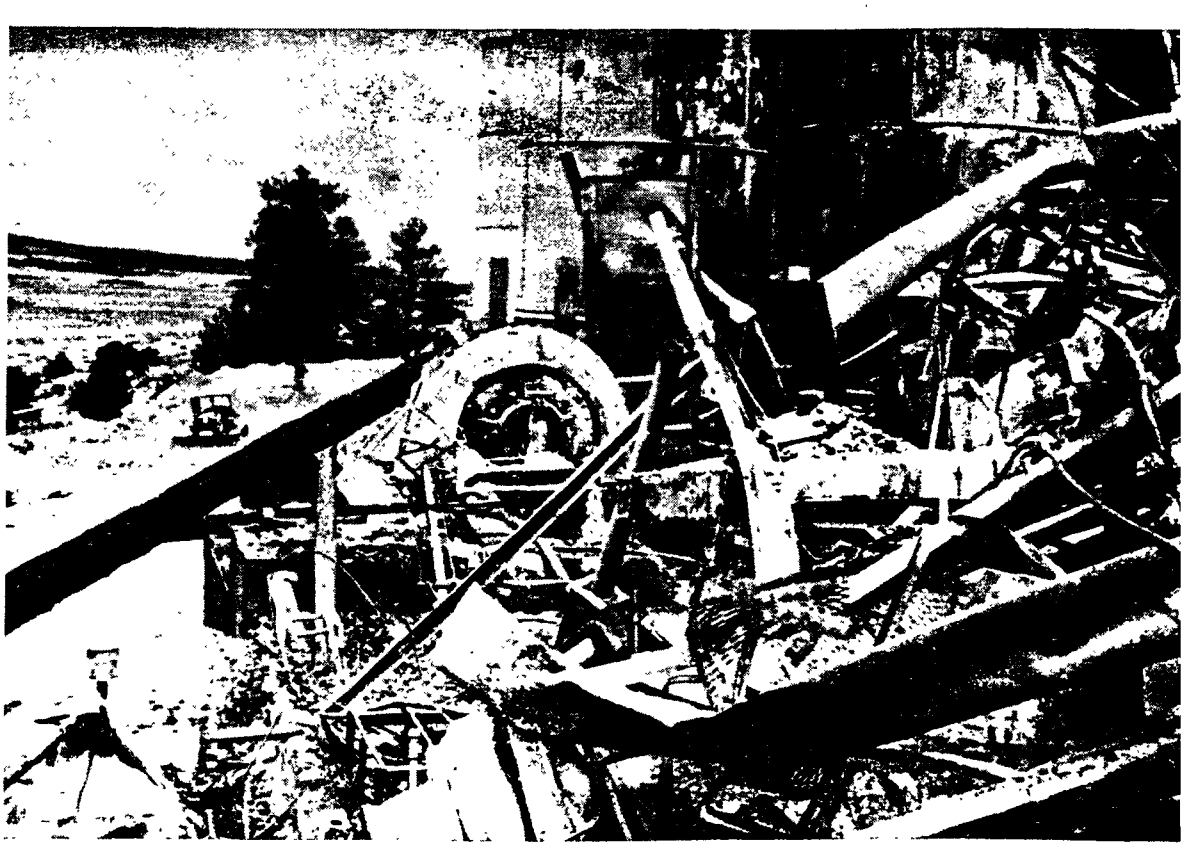
The Waukegan fire originated as a flash fire in the No. 1 shingle machine saturator. Such fires are not uncommon and are usually easily controlled. This one was more severe than usual and actuated the automatic sprinklers. When it was believed that the sprinklers had the fire under control, they were shut off to hold down water damage. After the sprinklers were shut off a second flash, probably caused by a glowing ember of felt, occurred high in the fume control ventilating system. This fire ignited the roof. Dense smoke and fumes from burning asphalt hampered the fire fighting and the blaze was soon out of control.

During the eight hours the fire raged, more than 200 men and 20 pieces of equipment were pressed into service. In addition to the city Fire Department, aid was received from the neighboring communities of North Chicago, Zion, Bonnie Brook, Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Winthrop Harbor, Wauconda, Gurnee, Mundelein and Libertyville. The major effort was to keep the fire from spreading beyond the one building.

Loss is estimated in the neighborhood of $2,000,000. In addition to the building and equipment, 745 tons asphalt roofing was destroyed and 6,000 tons damaged. Considerable floor tile was also destroyed or damaged. Because of danger that the fire would spread, smoke, and need for all available facilities including water, Floor Tile, Asbestos Shingle, Paper Mill and Transite Pipe operations were shut down for varying periods of time.



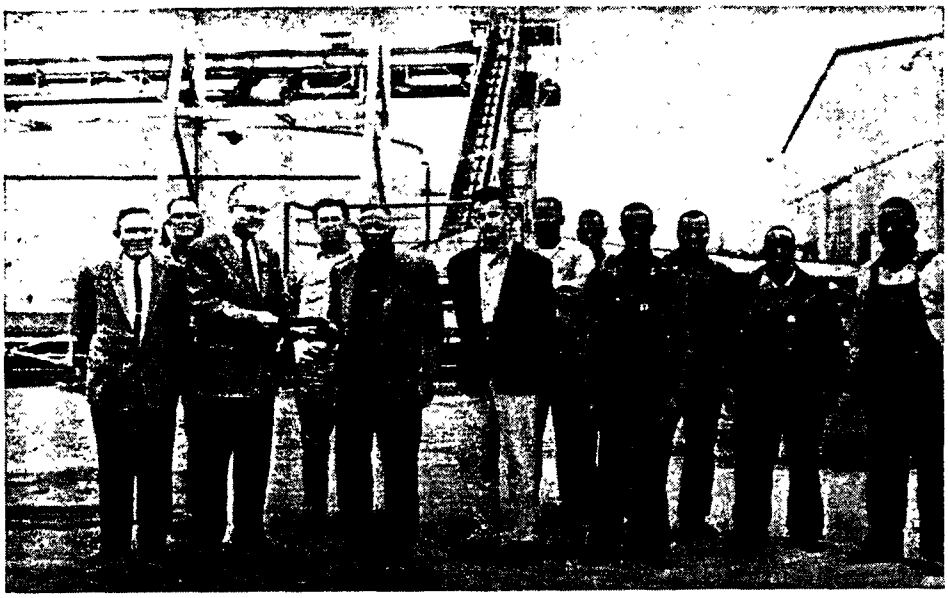
New steel rises from the ashes at Waukegan. From left are G. B. Hanna, Roofing Production Superintendent; Gene Houte, Industrial Engineer; and Axel Shuster, Chief Designer.



Right — A mass of twisted metal was about all that was left of the Celite Division perlite mill building and processing equipment at No Agua, New Mex., after an early evening fire. The fire resulted from a break in a diesel fuel line feeding a drier and spread so rapidly that operators within the building at the time had no chance to do anything but escape. The building was entirely of wood and was destroyed in less than half an hour. Quarrying equipment and several detached buildings, including the office, shop, and generator building, were not damaged.

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RETIREES AT THREE PLANTS RECEIVE SCROLLS



Retiring after many years of loyal service with Johns-Manville, J-Mers at three plant locations are seen here being given retirement scrolls, launching them on new careers of well-earned leisure.

Jarratt (left)—This is the day for Spencer Palmer, Wood Handler, shown as he receives his retirement scroll from P. R. Clarke, Industrial Relations Manager. Reading from left to right, those present for the ceremony are H. L. Coleman, Manufacturing Superintendent; Homer Cline, Crane Operator; P. R. Clarke; J. P. Shields, Wood Checker; Spencer Palmer; G. S. Parker, Wood Yard Foreman; George Smith, Wood Handler; David Chambliss, Slasher Man; Willie Tyler, Slasher Man; Mac McAllister, Slasher Man; George Hill, Slasher Man, and John Brown, Slasher Man.



Lompoc—L. to R.: Plant Manager O. B. Westmont; C. A. Carlson, Plant Engineer; D. D. McArthur, retired; and Retiree Rudy Rudolph.



Zelienople—Harry R. McMillan (left) receives his retirement scroll from Plant Manager R. E. Robinson after 18 years of service.

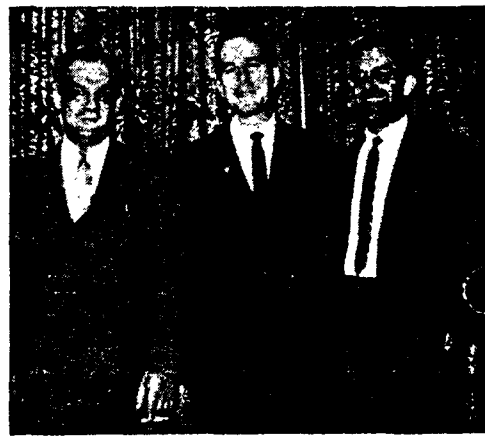


BOSTON QCC INDUCTS HAWKES

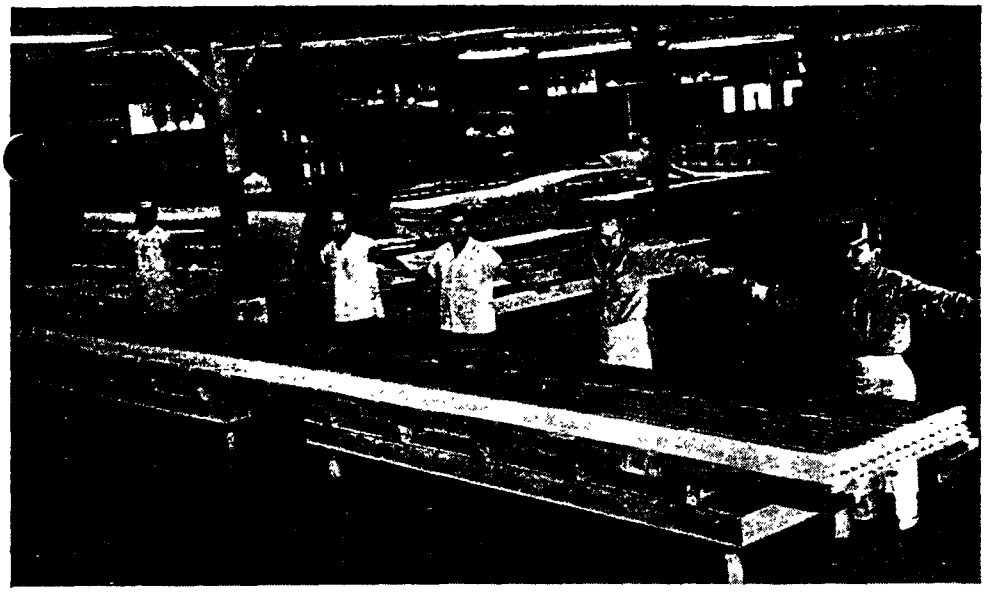
←All the bosses were present when George W. Hawkes, Maine Salesman for Industrial Building Products, received his QCC watch. Those whom the photographer snapped are, from left, J. E. Kindregan, New York District Manager; George Hawkes; F. F. Guyott, Jr., Assistant District Manager (Boston); and G. H. Martens, Jr., General Sales Manager.

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Three Hartford Building Products men staged an impromptu get-together at George Hawkes' induction. From left to right they are Nick Oliva, Construction Sales Engineer; Ed Reilly, Dealer Building Products Salesman; Julian Dal Ponte, Construction Superintendent.



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30-Foot Corrulux Made at Houston Sets New Record

To the right, in the Houston plant, are seen the longest sheets of Corrulux ever produced. There are 43 sheets, 30 feet long and 40 inches wide, a total of 4,300 square feet of Corrulux. The previous record length manufactured was 27 feet. The order was secured by J. P. Eaton, Cleveland District Industrial Building Products Salesman, from John Ubbing, North Tonawanda, N. Y. Standing arms outstretched alongside the new record-length sheets are, left to right, Manuel Martinez, Dave Andrado, Jr., J. H. Clements, J. G. Marquez, H. D. Crummel and T. S. Jalamo.





Pittsburg Plant Celebrates Dedication of Their New Quality Control Laboratory

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In the upper photo the gals pin the posies on the boys at the dedication of a new Quality Control Laboratory at the Pittsburg plant. From left they are Saka Robinson, Stenographer, Traffic Department; Jim Nunn, Chemist, Quality Control; Marge Rodello, Stenographer, Planning and Scheduling; Ted Ossowski, Inspector Supervisor, Quality Control; Harry [illegible]erson, Quality and Control Supervisor, and Jackie [illegible]uth, Receptionist and Phone Operator, Planning and Scheduling. Coffee and doughnuts were served to all employees. In the lower photo Ben Lewis, Sample Maker, Quality Control displays a panel of sample asphalt shingles.



CARIBBEAN SHOW PLANNED

John M. Miller (center), Assistant General Sales Manager, International DHQ, goes over plans for J-M participation in Construction Caribbean, a trade show devoted to the Caribbean area construction market and scheduled for June 3 through 9 in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Left, Armando Alvarez, a Puerto Rican official; right, L. S. Rogers, an exposition official. J-M products to be featured include Transite Pipe, Roofing, Ceiling Tile and Terraflex.

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Women Behind J-M's Men



Three more "Women Behind J-M's Men" . . . three popular "girl Fridays". This month's trio represent a plant, a division headquarters and a district sales office.



E. W. Warrick *Mary E. Heim*



Francis H. May, Jr. *Virginia E. Kehoe*



Cecil Kraft *A. C. Seavey*

Mary E. Heim, better known as Peggy, started with J-M in July, 1957, as Order and Billing Clerk at the Klamath Falls plant while it was still a-building. Two years later she transferred to Order Interpreter. The man she stands behind is E. W. Warrick, Planning and Scheduling Supervisor. She has been a mainstay in maintaining customer service through the critical period preceding and during the plant start-up. A native of Portland, Oregon, she is married and has a son 21 and a daughter 18. Husband Charles works in a neighboring lumber company.

Virginia Kehoe is "girl Friday" to Francis H. May, Jr., General Manager of the Fiber Glass Division. Though Virginia has been a J-Mer only since December, 1958, when J-M acquired L•O•F Glass Fibers, she has been in the glass business since 1938. In 1946 she became the fourth employee on the payroll of a then-infant company, Glass Fibers, Inc., predecessor to L•O•F Glass Fibers. Among Mrs. Kehoe's hobbies are flower raising (she's an expert "starter" of African violet plants), fiction reading and gourmet cooking.

Cecil ("Ces" as everyone calls her) Kraft has for more than eight years been secretary to A. C. Seavey, New Orleans District Sales Manager for Dealer Building Products. Her chief hobby is window-shopping in the Canal Street business section on her lunch hour. She drives a fire engine-red Plymouth, reputedly just as fast. Ces is an Honorary Sergeant in the Auxiliary Police Corps, of which her boss is the chief. She's married to William Kraft and has two sons. A hobby is swimming in the Gulf off the Alabama coast.

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GOT A FAVORITE? THEN GET YOUR FRIENDS TO HELP YOU ELECT HER!

Is there a J-M gal you'd like to see featured in "Women Behind J-M's Men"? Send her name, job, location and supervisor's name to NEWS PIC, GHQ. We'll do the rest. Write today!

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LOMPOC ELECTRICIANS SHOW HOW TO HANDLE 440 HOT VOLTS WITH SAFETY



This might be called a "Danger Is My Business" photograph. It shows Lompoc's Lester Bondietti (right), Electrical Leaderman, and Gordon Griffith, Electrician "C", working on a 440-volt line which is "hot" because to shut off the current would close down an entire production unit. Safety precautions the men are taking which can be spotted in the photograph include a rubber mat behind the electric line and heavy gloves.

NEW ORLEANS QCC INDUCTS TWO

Sixty-two friends gathered for a gala celebration and steak dinner at a recent induction of two Dealer Building Products Salesmen into the New Orleans Quarter Century Club Chapter. In the photo at right Ray S. Rizzo (center) receives his QCC watch from District Sales Manager A. C. Seavey as his sponsor, Charles J. Flanagan, retired, looks on. At lower right Mr. Seavey presents a watch to Sam Newsom (center), who retired a few days later. Sponsor Ray J. Wille, retired, observes the presentation. Ray Rizzo is in charge of the southeastern Texas territory with headquarters in Houston. Until his retirement Sam Newsom's territory was northern Texas with headquarters in Dallas.







SALES MANAGERS HOLD CONFAB

In their first general get-together since a recent reorganization of the Industrial Building Products Sales Department, District and Assistant District Sales Managers met in New York. Left to right, front row: Don MacTaggart, Los Angeles; Charles (Buzz) Eberle. St. Louis; Joe Kindregan, New York; and Roger Jenkins, Seattle. Standing: Ed Nixon, Atlanta; Mike Sweeney, DHQ Sales Manager; Murray MacDonald, Cleveland; George Martens, DHQ General Sales Manager; Al Nunez, New Orleans; Fred Guyott. Boston; Stanford (Pete) Peterson. Philadelphia; Ken Stephens. Chicago; Fletcher (Bing) Bingham, Chicago; Glen Harrington. San Francisco; and Dudley Hayes, Atlanta.

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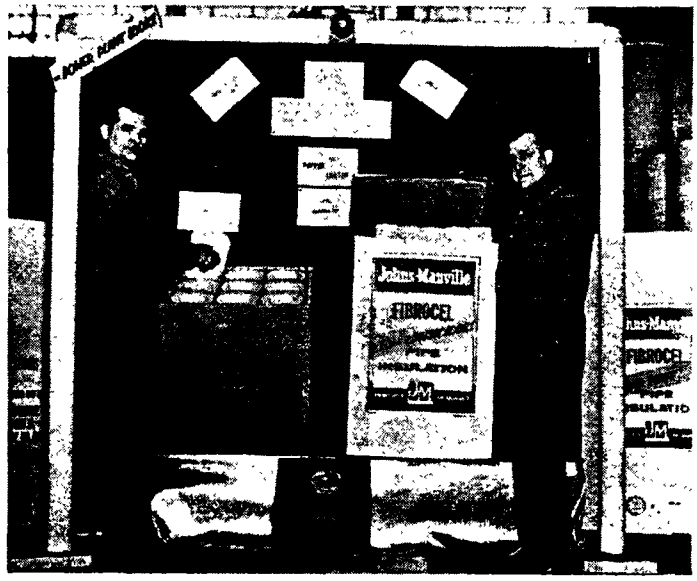
Steel Tape Orders Come in at Rate of Over 1,000 per Day

Featured in J-M 7 Star Value Products for Home Renewal advertising, $4.95 value 50-foot steel tapes are being ordered by enthusiastic customers at the rate of more than 1,000 per day. Through April about 60,000 of the tapes at $2 each had been shipped out. The tapes are available only through coupons which may be obtained from J-M dealers.



At the right, examining a display board highlighting this promotional campaign, are Paul Piotrowski, Bob Ofenloch, Judy Christopherson and Nick Mathews of the Waukegan plant Tabulating Department. Poster about tapes is at lower right of display.

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Of many product displays prepared for a visit to Manville plant by Industrial Insulations and Fiber Glass Divisions groups, an outstanding one was this, featuring Fibrocel Pipe Insulation and its new white "flip-top" box. Seen in the photograph are Leo Wotasek, Service Man, and Jake Sixt, Finishing Room Operator, who designed the display.

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J-M's Friction Materials booth in an International Automotive Service Industries show at the New York Coliseum attracted many visitors. Here, Earl G. Koch (right), President of Auto & Aero Supply Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, is seen being greeted by George Campbell, North-Eastern District Sales Manager for Friction Materials.

Announcements

RETIRING—JUNE 1

EARL E. BACKVOLD, Chicago
ERNEST M. BRUCE, Nashua
FRANK COCOZZELLI, SR., Manville
W. C. RICHARDSON, Pittsburg Plant

CONDOLENCES

PATRICK H. DESMOND, Atlanta, Apr. 7
JOHN J. GORMAN, Waukegan, Apr. 17
FRANK F. MOHR, Milwaukee, Apr. 8
HARVEY J. MOYNIHAN, GHQ, Apr. 17
FERDINAND PIEPER, Waukegan, Apr. 8
L. PHILIPPE SEGUIN, Montreal, Apr. 18
VICTOR A. TRANEY, Manville, Apr. 21

QCC MEMBERS TO BE INDUCTED

At Alexandria Chapter dinner, June 6, Elwood Country Club
ROY F. ETCHISON
ARTHUR J. MOHLER
JOHN C. SEMON

At Jarratt Chapter dinner. May 19, J-M Clubhouse
JAMES R. SCOTT, SR.

At Lompoc Chapter dinner, May 26, Veterans' Memorial Building
LESTER L. JOHNSON
EDWARD SPRUILL
CALVIN M. WARNER

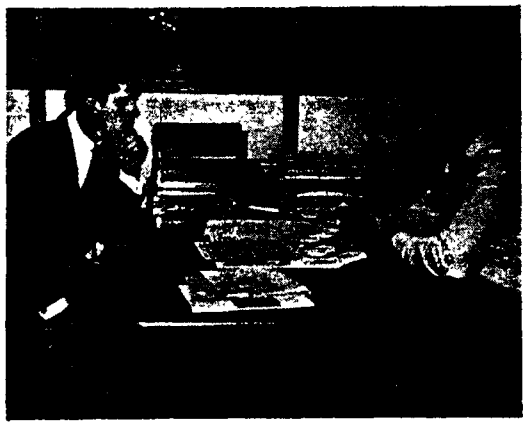
At Philadelphia Chapter dinner, May 26, Barclay Hotel
JOHN F. ADAMS
FRANCIS C. BELL
HERBERT ICKLER

At Pittsburg Plant Chapter dinner, May 20, El Rio Hotel
JOHN F. BELLECI
FRANK G. BRANDON
JOSEPH DAVI
DAVE R. FURTADO
SALVATORE J. LUCIDO
MARCOS A. VELA
DELMER WILDER

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High School Students Visit Plants to See What a Job Feels Like







Above—These five students from the Watchung Hill Regional High School worked at the Manville plant as part of their "Day-in Industry" program. They did actual work under the direction of J-M people to gain experience and find conditions that their school work must prepare them for. Left to right the students are Joan Walter, Paula Wesley, Tom Giuliano, Joan Porreca and Maureen McRae. They were assigned to jobs in the Employment Office, Order & Billing, Stationery, Safety and Insurance.

The Alexandria plant was also visited by a number of high school students. At upper left Sylvia Gall, Alexandria High School student, talks with Irl Gorden, Accountant who has since retired. Her interest was in bookkeeping and other general office work. At left John Madden, also an Alexandria High School Student, talks over problems of purchasing and traffic with James Griffin, Buyer in the Purchasing and Traffic Department. John was interested in acquiring a working knowledge of the functions of this department.

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MARRERO GIRLS BOWL IN WESTSIDE LEAGUE

The Marrero plant's Girls' Bowling Team bowls every Thursday night in the Westside Ladies League at the "Westside Bowl". Twelve teams compete in the League. Left to right in the front row are Dolores Rink, P&S Pipe; [illegible]da Breaux, Finance B/P; Edna Gaubert, Industrial Nurse, and Alberta Hunter, Finance B/P. From the left in the back row are Alma Lambert, Finance B/P, Captain of the team; Lucille Steib, Quality Control B/P, and Lorena Rink, PP&S B/P.

Supersells Chamber of Commerce

T. J. Fusilier, Senior Rate Clerk in the Marrero Traffic Department, leads the field of boosters of the Chamber of Commerce of the New Orleans area. In a contest he sold 12 Chamber memberships, one of the most outstanding records in the history of the membership committee.



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Red Hats Reward Trio for Quarter Century Auxiliary Fire Work



Three Manville women proudly display firemen's hats awarded them at a dinner in their honor marking completion of 25 years of membership in the Ladies Auxiliary Fire Company No. 2. From left to right are Vicky Lapotasky, Treasurer of the Auxiliary and Toastmistress. Mrs. Mary Baranowski (husband employed in Floor Tile), Mrs. Mary Ottley and Mrs. Margaret Dudash, Textiles. The celebration was held on a Saturday at Chimney Rock Inn.



FACE GRUELING SCHEDULE

This leading Manville bowling team laid out a schedule which included county, state and national tournaments. They are leaders in the Somerset Valley Y.M.C.A. Industrial League. Kneeling are V. A. Traney (left) and Robert Weidlich. Left to right, standing, are Joseph Lebida, Frank Petro, Edward Lebida. Charles Pawlik, Alfred Christiaens and Joseph Grabowski. When photo was taken their Y.M.C.A. League average was 901.

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