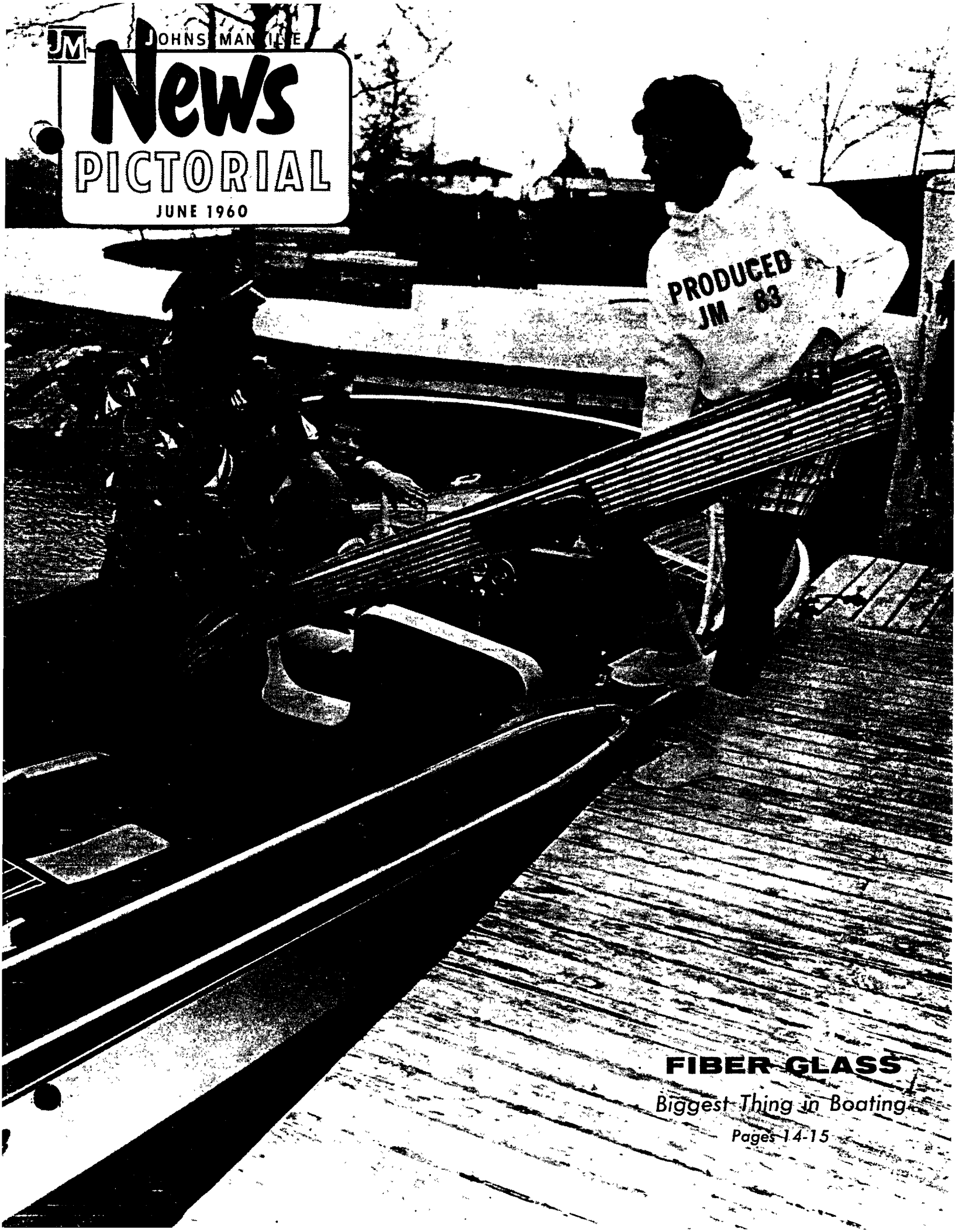
JM JOHNS MANVILLE

News PICTORIAL

JUNE 1960



FIBER GLASS

Biggest Thing in Boating

Pages 14-15

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A new building (drawn in, foreground) will be erected for the Manville Data Processing Center close to the Research and Engineering (background) Centers.



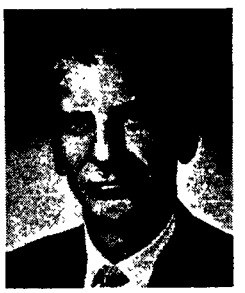
J. J. Maher
GHQ



J. A. Harding
Manville



C. F. Clennon
Waukegan



I. J. Newell
Toledo

Data Processing Centers Set Up at Three Locations

To provide more effective office operations and to take better advantage of mechanical methods of doing office work, regional data processing and accounting centers are being established at Manville, Waukegan and Toledo, to function under a newly created Data Processing Section of the Administrative Services Department. Each center will serve the plants in its geographical area. Additional centers are expected to be established later to serve the South and the West Coast. Functions to be performed at the centers include general accounting, payment and accounting of vendors' invoices, payrolls for some plants, preparation of accounting, statistical or other reports, operation of punched card equipment and office services.

JOHN J. MAHER, who has been appointed Manager of the Data Processing Section, started with J-M at GHQ in 1928 as a General Ledger Accountant. Other positions he held were Assistant Chief Accountant, Chief of Operations Accounting and Assistant to the Comptroller of Accounts. Since 1950 he has been Chief of Compilations at General Headquarters.

J. A. (ART) HARDING moves into the post of Supervisor of the Manville Data Processing and Accounting Center. Starting in the Mail Room of the Manville plant in 1936, he moved on to Record Clerk, Cost Engineer and Senior Cost Accountant. In 1958 he became Assistant Analyst in the Administrative Services Department.

CECIL F. (CEC) CLENNON is the new Supervisor of the Waukegan Center. Cec began with J-M in 1941 at the Kansas Ordnance Plant. From 1942 to 1946 he served with the U.S. Army. He returned to J-M in the Waukegan B/P Finance Office. In 1950 he transferred to GHQ in the B/P Comptroller's Office, returning to Waukegan in 1958 as B/P Finance Office Manager.

I. J. (JERRY) NEWELL has been named Supervisor of the Toledo Center. In the glass business since 1950, he started in the Administrative Department of the Waterville plant when it was operated by Glass Fibers, Inc., later L.O.F. Glass Fibers Company. The first of 1960 he became Staff Manager, General Accounting, Fiber Glass DHQ, Toledo.

WATSON TO BECOME LONG BEACH PLANT ON FIRST OF JULY

Since there has never been a Watson, California, either as a post office or a community, the designation of a J-M plant as the Watson plant has caused confusion for many years. Mail addressed to Johns-Manville at Watson was frequently not delivered. To clarify the situation, the name will be changed to "Long Beach" on July 1. At about the same time, to provide faster and better customer service, the Los Angeles District Sales Office of the Pipe Division will be moved out of Los Angeles and into new quarters being constructed at the Watson—excuse, please—the Long Beach plant.



J-M's Watson, renamed Long Beach, plant is just outside the limits of Long Beach. The name Watson came from the name of a nearby freight station.

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Howard E. Baier



H. W. Gilbert



Ralph E. Hartwig



H. G. Koch

ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE OF 7 PROMOTIONS

Fills International Division Post

Howard E. Baier is the new International DHQ Analyst, Foreign Credits and Collections, succeeding Charles R. Binder, who has retired. Howard joined the Goetze Gasket & Packing Co., Inc., in New Brunswick, N. J., later acquired by Johns-Manville, in 1942. He transferred to GHQ in 1947, holding positions of Junior Cost Accountant, Cost Accountant and Auditor until 1956, when he joined the International Division as Assistant Analyst, Foreign Credits and Collections. He has a B. A. degree in Accounting and Business Administration from Rider College, Trenton, N. J.

Gilbert Becomes Research Section Chief

H. W. Gilbert has moved into the position of Chief of the Friction Materials-Automotive Passenger Research Section at the Research Center. He was graduated from the Case Institute of Technology in 1948 with a B. S. degree in Chemical Engineering. He came to J-M in 1954 as a Research Engineer in the Packings and Friction Materials Research Department.

Hartwig in New Position

Ralph E. Hartwig has been appointed to the newly created position of Assistant Director of Management Development in the GHQ Industrial Relations organization. Beginning with J-M in 1938 as a Home Insulation Salesman, he moved into the Industrial Relations Department in 1941 as Employment Interviewer. In 1943 he became Supervisor for Plant Training and in 1956 Manager for Special Training. Along with his other responsibilities he acted as part-time Editor of NEWS PICTORIAL during 1958, 1959 and the first four months of 1960.

New Research Department Manager Chosen

H. G. (Bill) Koch has been promoted to Manager of the Packings and Friction Materials Research Department at the Research Center, succeeding Dr. R. T. Halstead, now Sales Manager for Friction Materials, DHQ. Bill's J-M career has been devoted to Packings and Friction Materials Research since coming to J-M in 1936 as Research Engineer. Since 1955 he had been Assistant Department Manager, and in May 1959 he assumed the additional responsibility of Acting Chief of the Friction Materials-Automotive Passenger Research Section. He received his B. S. degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of London, England, in 1931.

Nixon Now Assistant Construction Manager at Chicago

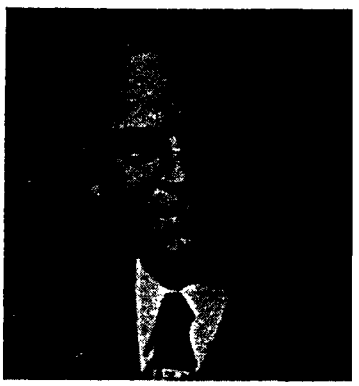
H. Edward Nixon has been appointed to the position of Assistant Regional Manager, Chicago Construction Unit, Industrial Building Products Department. Most of Ed's 30 years with Johns-Manville have been spent in the Construction Department, much of it Philadelphia, both in sales and management work. In 1958, when the Building Products Division was reorganized and the Industrial Building Products Department formed, he was given a special assignment as Assistant District Manager, Industrial Building Products Department, Atlanta District, to set up independent acoustical contractors in that district.

Waukegan Finance Officer Named

P. C. (Cal) Robinson has been named Building Products Finance Manager at Waukegan, succeeding Cecil F. Clennon, who was promoted to Supervisor of the new Waukegan Data Processing and Accounting Center (for story, see opposite page). Cal's experience since joining J-M in 1946 has been wholly within the Waukegan Building Products Finance Office. Positions he has held include Junior Technical Clerk, Principal Clerk, Cost Accountant and Senior Cost Accountant.

Dealer Building Products Promotes

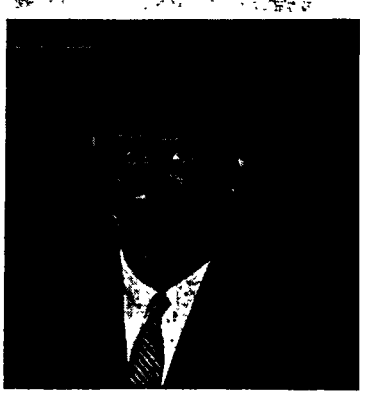
C. H. (Chuck) Stillman is the newly appointed Product Planning Manager for Colorbestos and Flexboard at Dealer Building Products DHQ. After discharge from the U.S.N.R. as a Lieutenant (J.G.), Chuck joined the Chicago Building Products District in 1946. He was made a Junior Salesman in 1948 and a Senior Salesman in 1950. He has a B.A. degree from Colgate University.



H. E. Nixon



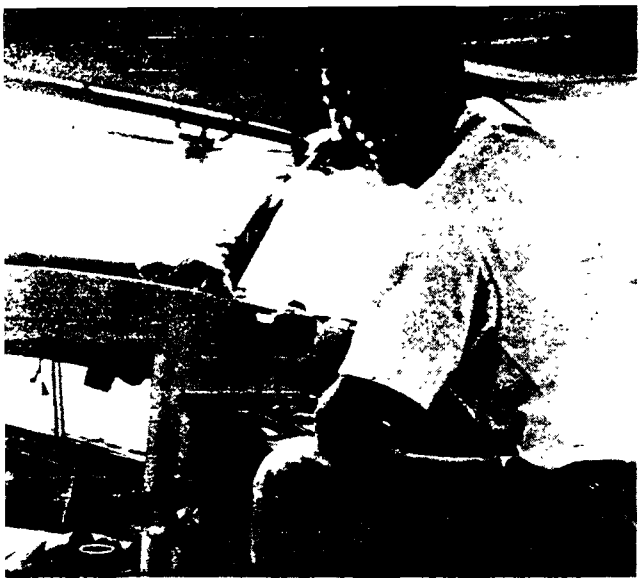
P. C. Robinson



C. H. Stillman

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Having completed a winter of study or instruction in safety at sea, piloting or other arts of navigation, there's nothing like relaxing afloat, as demonstrated by Paul Giddings.

Sportsman-Engineer Teaches CELESTIAL NAVIGATION

Some 40,000,000 Americans will take to the water this year and, according to a National Safety Council estimate, some 1,200 to 1,300 will pay for the sport with their lives in boating accidents. The largest national organization devoted to promoting safety afloat for the amateur is United States Power Squadrons, with 51,000 members and 280 local Squadrons. Among the thousands of Squadron members who give their time to instruct tens of thousands of other members in the art of coming back alive is Paul C. Giddings, GHQ General Engineering Methods Section Supervisor. Courses offered by USPS include piloting, seamanship, advanced piloting, junior navigation and navigation in a four-year curriculum. Elective courses include sail, weather and engine maintenance. Having completed the basic program, Paul now instructs others in junior navigation.

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Use of the sextant, key instrument in celestial navigation, is demonstrated by Paul Giddings. Despite the great strides made recently in development of electronic systems (loran, for example) to determine position at sea the sextant remains the basic, nearly fool-proof instrument for this purpose. The first thing done aboard the nuclear submarines when surfacing after their polar runs under the arctic ice pack was to check position with the sextant. The first year of celestial navigation in the USPS courses teaches how to determine position with the sextant. The second year teaches theory.





LOMPOC ELECTRICIAN DESIGNS NEW VALVE

John Tonnelli, Chief Electrician, E & R Department, Lompoc plant, displays a motor-operated valve which he designed and built with salvage materials. The valve replaces a faulty hydraulic one which had been installed in a well pumping arrangement to eliminate water hammer and excessive pressures on start-up and shut-down of the pump. When the hydraulic valve failed it became necessary to operate the pumping arrangement manually to prevent damage to equipment. It was proposed to replace the valve with a more positive acting one, such as a motor-operated valve. A number of manufacturers were contacted but none could supply such a valve except under special order and after a long wait. It was then that John went to work and designed and made the valve shown, which has worked fine for several months.





Manville's New Broom Sweeps Clean

In Manville plant's "E" Building Richard Stenabaugh demonstrates the old and the new way of floor sweeping. The recently acquired mechanical floor sweeper has improved working conditions and resulted in cleaner floors.

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GROWING COMMUNITY SERVED BY 50 MILES OF TRANSITE DUCT

This installation (right) of 254,000 feet of Transite "C" Telephone Duct will serve the fast-growing community of Northglenn, Col., near Denver. On the right, overseeing the work, are three Denver Pipe J-Mers: from left, B. M. Morrissey, Instructor; R. M. Brown, Instructor, and K. Lee Nelson, Jr., Salesman. Other J-M products used in the Northglenn development include Transite Pipe and Weathertite.





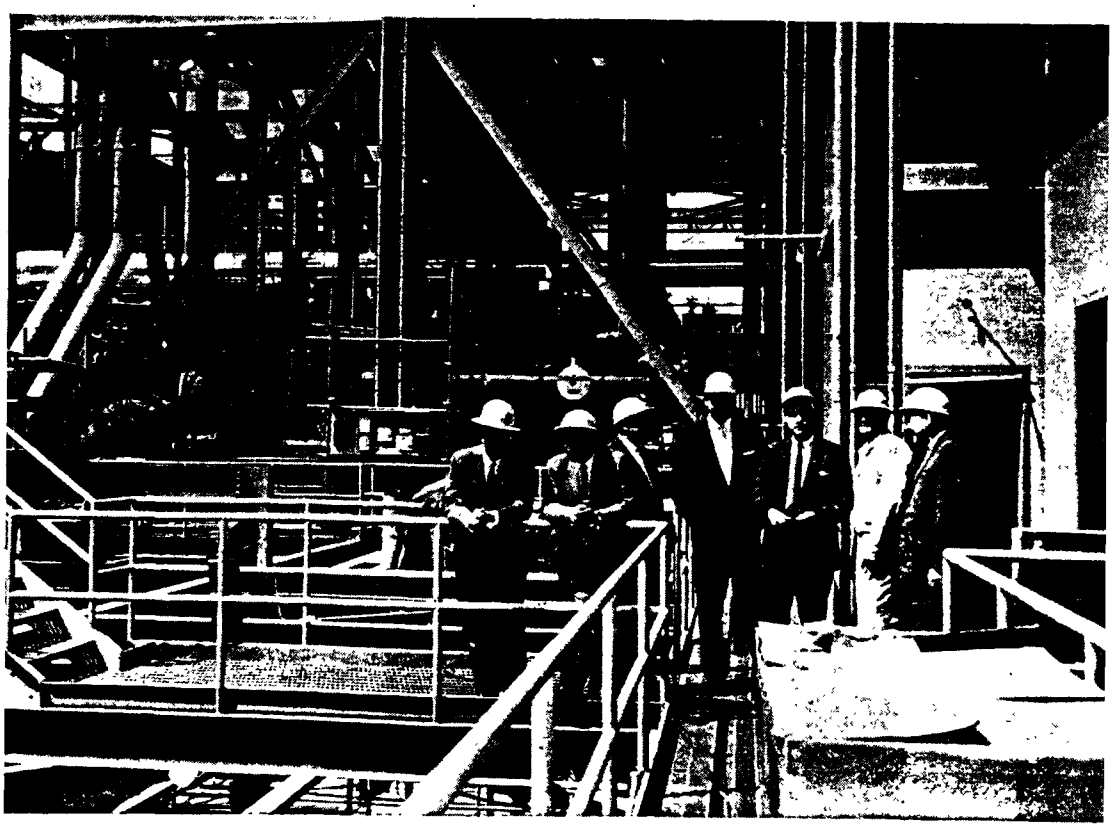
J-M People in Community Affairs

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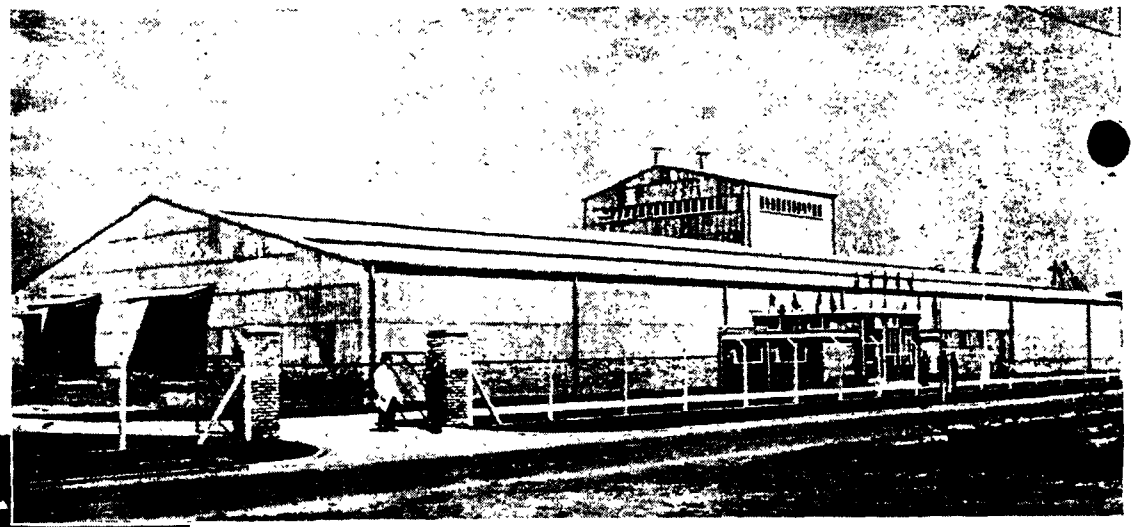
***Charles Deegan** (upper right in photo above), Quality Control in the Dutch Brand plant in Chicago, serves as Scoutmaster for this Dolton, Ill., Troop, shown on a visit to the plant. The Troop is noted for its Indian dance team. The average Scout in the Troop has hiked more than 200 miles. There are six active Eagle Scouts.*

Big Thermobestos Job Is Inspected In Los Angeles

One of the largest Thermobestos installations ever handled is at the Scattergood steam plant of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power. More than six miles of pipe insulation and 200,000 sq. ft. of block insulation were applied in the plant, which has two rated 156.250 kw. turbines. Inspecting the plant are, from the left, Karl M. Glasoe, Jr., President of Thorpe Insulation Co., contractors on the job; C. B. Burnett, J-M President; Don L. Hinmon, J-M Vice President for Industrial Divisions; G. B. Childers, Los Angeles J-M District Sales Manager for Distributor Insulation Products; Roger Hackney, J-M Vice President for Finance; F. R. Elsdon, Thorpe Superintendent, and A. R. Girardi, Acting Production Engineer, J-M Industrial Insulations Division. The plant was designed and constructed to resist seismic shock.



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Johns-Manville's new plant at Hull, England. The company has one other European plant, located at Mol, Belgium. The upper walls and roof of the Hull plant are covered with asbestos-cement sheets manufactured at the Mol plant.

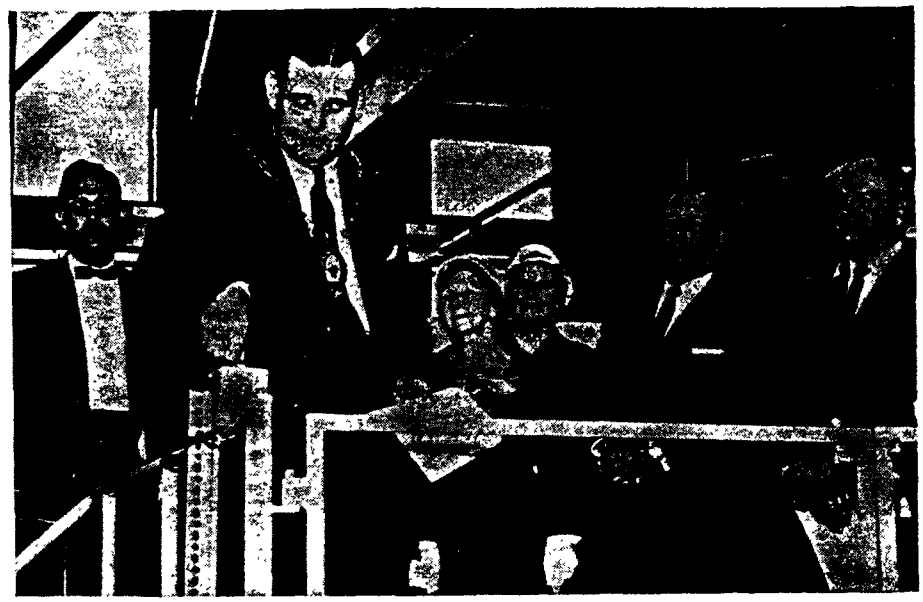
NEW CELITE PERLITE PLANT OPENED AT HULL, ENGLAND

In April J-M formally opened its first plant in England at Hull, on the Humber River. The compact, highly mechanized plant is specially designed to manufacture filter aid products essential to the operation of many industries in the six-nation European Common Market and the seven-nation European Free Trade Association. The new facilities are among the most modern in the filter aid industry. All materials are handled in this virtually automatic plant either mechanically or pneumatically from start to finish. The plant is at an historic location where, in 1066, King Harold of Norway sailed 300 ships up the river and invaded northeast England.



C. B. Burnett, J-M President, points out features of the Hull plant to K. J. Rockley, Chairman of the Haltemprice Urban District (actual location of the plant) Council, and Mrs. Rockley. The equipment in the background is a packer bin and packer.

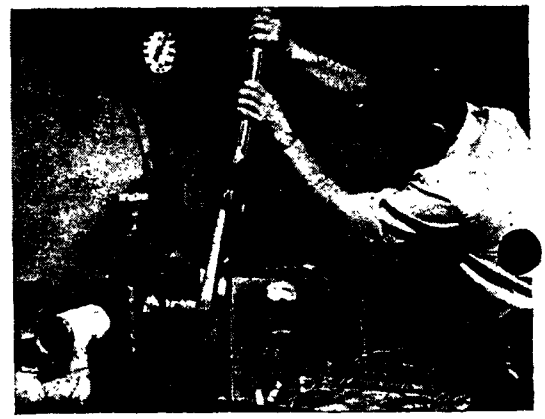
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Councillor Rockley presses a button putting the plant into operation. At left is W. E. Lehmann, J-M Director of European Operations. At right are D. T. Colton, General Manager of the International Division, and Mr. Burnett.

Johns-Manville Research Facilities Are Used for Test Project for Navy

Because the J-M Research Center is the largest of its type in the world and has facilities to impose tests equal to the stresses encountered in naval service, it was selected by Foster Wheeler Corporation to run a series of tests on the proper refitting of hand-hole plates on U. S. Navy boilers. These plates allow access to the boilers. If they are improperly fitted they may loosen and leak while the boiler is in service. The project involves determining the proper stress to apply on two different thicknesses of gaskets. When this is determined through tests simulating Navy service and through measuring the stress with delicate instruments, the findings will be translated into the proper number of turns of the bolt, which may be followed by any engineer. It is this testing which Fred Pintard, Research Engineer at the Research Center, is seen doing here.



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JM JOHNS-MANVILLE News PICTORIAL

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Clinton B. Burnett, *President*
Herbert Morton Ball, *Secretary* James M. Shackelford, *Treasurer*
Published by the Office of the Director of Public Relations

JUST A BUCK, BUT!

Here's the story of a nation at work.

To make $1.00 to pay for growth the average company must make a net profit of $2.00. About half the net is paid to the share-owners as a return on their investment.

To make the $2.00 a company must earn $4.16 before taxes. Company taxes generally run about 52 percent.

To earn $4.16 before taxes the average company must sell $68 worth of goods or services.

To create one new job in industry a company must spend $16,000. This is the average costs of tools, training, plant, overhead, and the many other costs behind each worker.

To make the $16,000 necessary to create the new job, the company must do $528,000 worth of business.

So take another look at that growth buck . . . it represents a lot of hustle.

GETTING SMARTER

The J-M Sales Training School has topped the 1,000 mark.

Actually, some 1,011 men have completed the sales course given at the Research Center by the company's training managers since 1948.

The graduates, from 24 states and 14 countries, have completed studies equipping them for effective selling of J-M product lines.

Since the training does not stop with the graduate, but is passed on to others, it means that a heck of a lot of people are getting added know-how in selling J-M products.

This is a case where a lot of knowledge is going a long way.

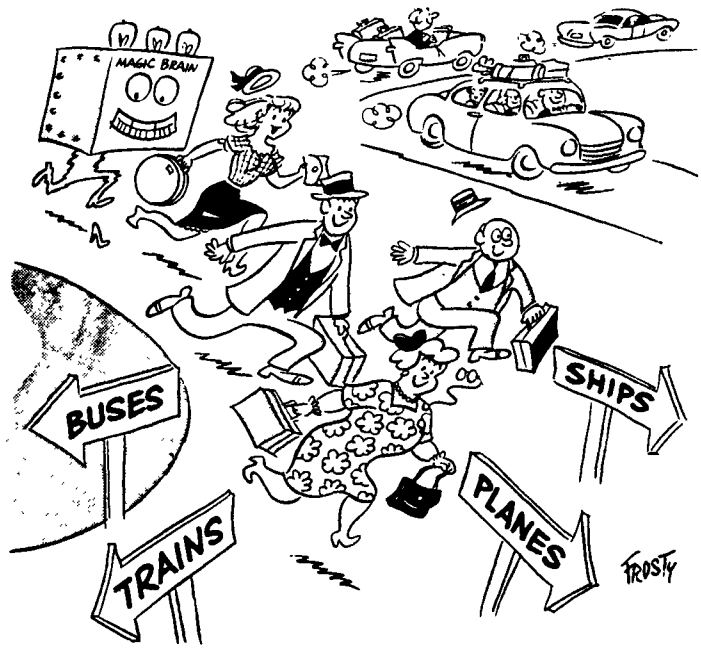
WORD WISE



Opportunity often
roams around disguised
as hard work.

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VACATION TIME!



YOUR BIG PAYROLL

You may not think of yourself as an employer, but you help foot the bill for one of the largest payrolls in the world.

Every time you draw your pay, part of it has already gone —in taxes—to pay the salary of a government worker.

At last count there were 2,352,242 people, not counting the armed services, on the federal payroll. The tab for their services cost taxpayers over $12 billion a year. To put it another way, Uncle Sam's payroll bill averages $252 for every American family.

DEADLY FACTS

Here's a box score recently released by the National Safety Council that hits hard at the need for more safety on the road.

In 1959 traffic accidents—injured 1,400,000—killed 38,000 —cost well over $5 billion.

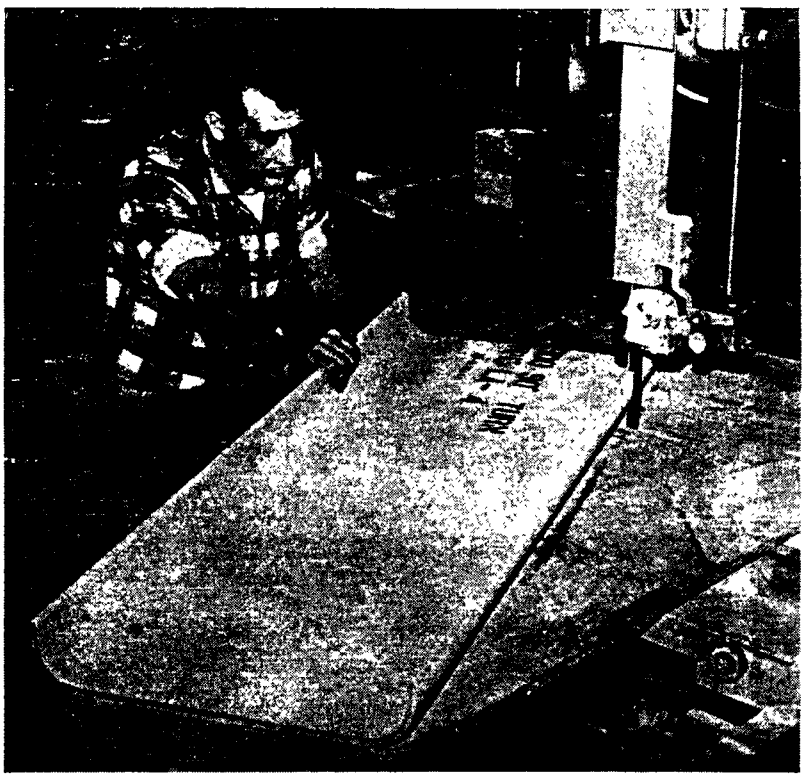
This year the nation's highways will be carrying more automobile traffic than ever before . . . let's hope drivers use *more safety sense* than ever before.

Your life may depend on it.

J-M News Pictorial, 1960, June 1960
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$30 A FOOT IS PRICE TAG ON DIAMOND COATED SAW THAT CUTS TRANSITE PIPE

If you are a do-it-yourself home-fixer-upper, take it easy next time you break a saw blade. Things could be worse, particularly if you should happen to be using a bandsaw like the one below. It is used at the Denison plant to cut Transite pipe, and the cost of it comes to a staggering $30 a foot because it has an edge which is coated with industrial diamonds. In the photo below Bonnie Ciaccio is using the costly tool to make a smooth cut through a Transite cable tray.





Against a seemingly endless honeycomb background of stacked, six-inch Transite pipes, James F. Compton goes about the task of checking inventory in the storage yard of the Denison plant. He is Clerk "A" in the Stores Department. After a two-year hitch in the U. S. Army and two years in auto supplies, he joined J-M in 1958.



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Pittsburg J-M Club Children Win Prizes for Easter Egg Hunt

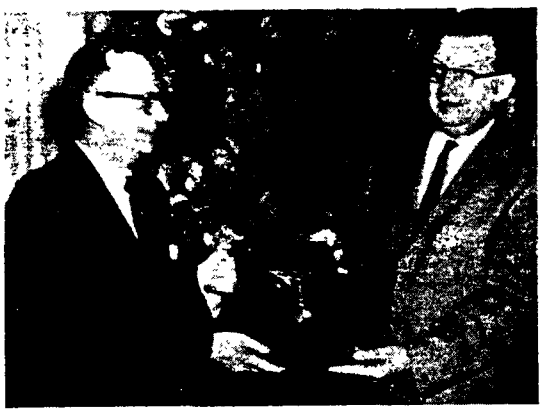
On a bright and sparkling Good Friday approximately two hundred children of members of the Pittsburg plant J-M Club had the times of their lives in an annual Easter egg hunt. The happy (if a little scared looking) group at the left were the ones who walked off with the prizes for finding the surprise plastic eggs. Left to right in the back row they are Jose Solis. Christine Bangs. an unidentified boy. Debbie Guertin and Leona Russo. In the front row are Garry Mullen. Denny Sechrest. Pat Bellica. Thelma Cooper. Wayne Jennings and David Cooper. If you count eleven winners rather than an even dozen, it is because Garry Mullen found two of the prize eggs. Coffee for the papas and mammas and doughnuts for all were served at the conclusion of the hunt.

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Safety Awards Presented at Four Locations



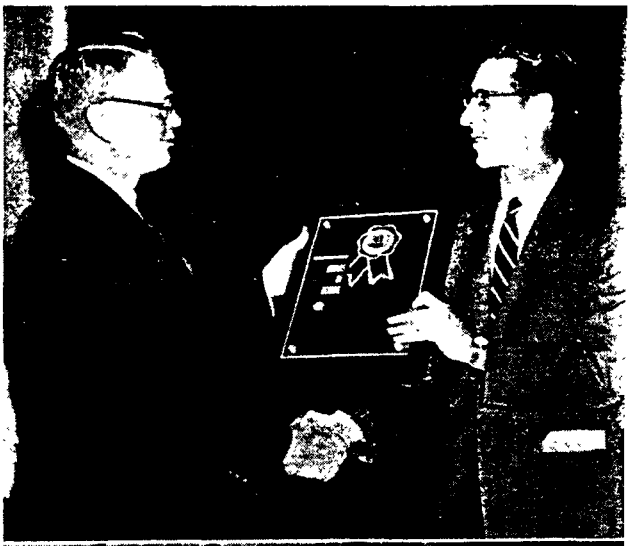
BILLERICA plant won a Vice President's Award for Production Safety for a perfect safety record during 1959. with no disabling injuries. In the group from left to right are Richard Baybutt, Planning and Scheduling Supervisor; E. C. Truax, Plant Manager; Frederick Avila, Union Local President, holding trophy; Norman J. Gray, former Acting Plant Manager, and Robert A. Butcher, Production Superintendent.



RICHMOND Plant Manager C. E. Tharp (right) receives from J. B. McCarty, Industrial Insulations Production Manager, the Production Manager's Safety Award for no 1959 disabling injury.

JEFFREY MINE HONORED FOR ALL-TIME NORTH AMERICAN RECORD

The awards seen at the right are symbolic of the best safety record ever achieved in North America in underground non-metallic mining. They were won by the some 1.800 Canadian Johns-Manville employees at the Jeffrey mine at Asbestos, Que. In establishing the continent-wide safety record, they worked 2,660,079 man-hours without a lost-time accident. The mine is the first of Johns-Manville's 43 plants and mines to work more than 2,000,000 man-hours without a lost-time accident. In the upper photo Joe Eby (right), Jeffrey Mine Manager, receives the Award of Honor from W. G. Johnson, General Manager of the National Safety Council. In the lower photo Joseph Pratte (right), Dry Man in the underground mine, Jeffrey employee who has gone the longest (34 years) without an accident. receives the First Prize Vice President's Award for Production Safety from K. W. Huffine. Vice President for Production.





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Manville plant Asphalt Roofing group accepts an Asphalt Roofing Industry Bureau award for improved production safety record in 1959. It was for a lower disabling injury frequency than in 1958 and for a lower frequency than average for the 13 plants reporting in group "A", the largest plants in the industry. Left to right, standing—Jake Barbarevech; John Pozgay; Charles Goszka; Edward S. Lower, Superintendent of Roofing and Preformed. accepting the award; W. F. Fischer, Building Products Plant Manager; Edward Yahara. and Chuck Krawczuw; kneeling—George Hudock, Don Leffler, Paul Brandt and Joe Powers.

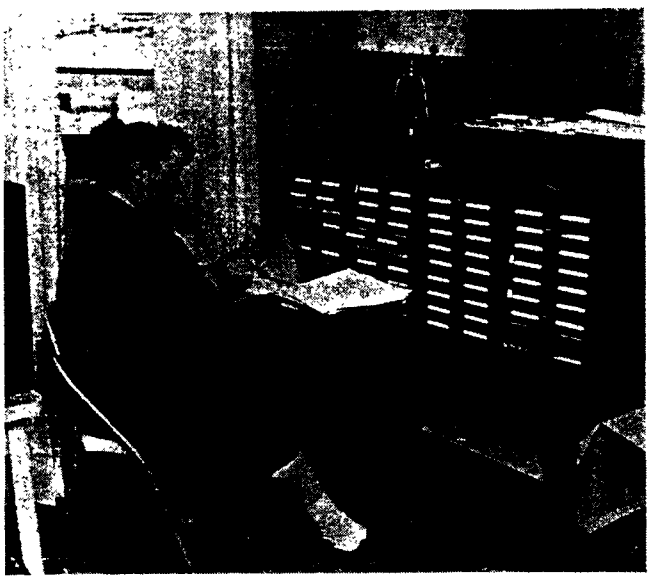


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VIE FOR "MISS JAYEMMER" IN WAUKEGAN RACE

Candidates for the 12th annual "Miss Jayemmer" popularity contest tour the Waukegan plant in a pre-election campaign. Left to right, standing, are Debbie Smith, Safety; Kathy Kutzler, Planning & Scheduling; Nancy Thibedeau, Lining Inspection; Velma Warner, Cut Gasket; Mary Jo Stripe, Industrial Insulations; Arlene Halter, Pipe Finance Office, and Joyce Winters, Pipe Finance Office; seated—Nancy Stehno, Shingle Office; Mary Haarbauer, Plant Engineering Office, and Mary Ellen Renick, Paper Mill Office. The Coronation Ball for Miss Jayemmer and Maid of Honor was scheduled for May 28.





A J-Mer You Should Know

When Waukegan's Marilyn Szcygielske was confined to her home for 9 weeks by an off-time accident, the problem was to find someone to do her work of Central Warehouse Control for 11 Friction Materials warehouses across the country. The work involved complete perpetual inventory records for some 3,000 separate items, housed in 8 Kardex cabinets. Marilyn had grown with the system and there was no time to train someone else. She solved the problem by offering to do the job at home. The files were transferred to her den and with the help of the telephone and her husband John, Waukegan Friction Materials Foreman, as special courier, the work went on without hitch. Marilyn has been with J-M since 1951. She is known as an excellent worker who has always maintained a good sense of humor under trying working conditions and extreme pressure.

QCC INDUCTS LEOPOLD AT FORT WORTH

Frederick W. Leopold (left), Industrial Engineer, is inducted into the Fort Worth Chapter of the Quarter Century Club by R. S. Hammond, Vice President and General Manager of the Building Products Division, who is presenting the traditional Quarter Century watch to the new member.



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Announcements

RETIRING—JULY 1

EARL F. BOYLE, Dutch Brand
ARTHUR B. CUMMINS, Research
OTTO GOETZINGER, Waukegan
PAUL A. HOF, St. Louis
LOUIS P. LESSARD, Chicago
GUST E. RISBERG, Pittsburg Plant
REED TURNBULL, Pipe DHQ

CONDOLENCES

GERARD BOUTIN, Asbestos, Apr. 26
DOMINICK GRECCO, Manville, May 3
METRO HROMOHO, Manville, May 5
ANTHONY KACZKA, Manville, Apr. 23
JOHN LEGARSKY, Nashua, May 6
LOUIS VOSSEL, Manville, May 5

QCC MEMBERS TO BE INDUCTED

At Seattle Chapter dinner, July 11, Washington Athletic Club
ROGER C. JENKINS

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MARRERO HOLDS "CUSTOMER FOR A DAY" SEMINAR

The group at left is one of several which attended week-long seminars at Marrero conducted by V. M. (Fred) Norwood, Manager of Installation Services, Pipe DHQ. Dubbed "Customer for a Day" seminars, their purpose was to put J-Mers in the role of J-M customers to study customers' problems created by such situations as late delivery of products or poor quality. Left to right in the group are, standing—Fred Norwood, Ridley Maquin, Ira Russell, Dave Scioneaux, Peter Plaisance, Joseph Comardelle, John Miles, Cess Trauth, Al Landry, Willie Williams, Robert Bates. Wilson Geason, Ralph Maxwell, Ed Perkins, Martin Williams and Lloyd Griffin; kneeling—William Painter, Norman Robinson, Ernest Warmington, Herbert Guidry, Louis Holmes, Albert Savoie and Roy Love.

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BOWLING PRIZES ARE AWARDED AT NORTH BAY AND STOCKTON

At the right the winning team in the North Bay plant J-M Bowling Club receives the W. A. Young Trophy from—you guessed it—W. A. Young (left), Plant Manager. Others, reading from left to right, are Roy O'Halloran, Team Captain, Fred Leggett, Betty Corbelli, Jack Lueck, Alice Setchell, Art Grainger and Doreen Scott. Individual trophies were also awarded. More than fifty attended the annual dinner and dance at which the trophies were awarded. The affair was held in North Bay's Canadian Legion Hall.

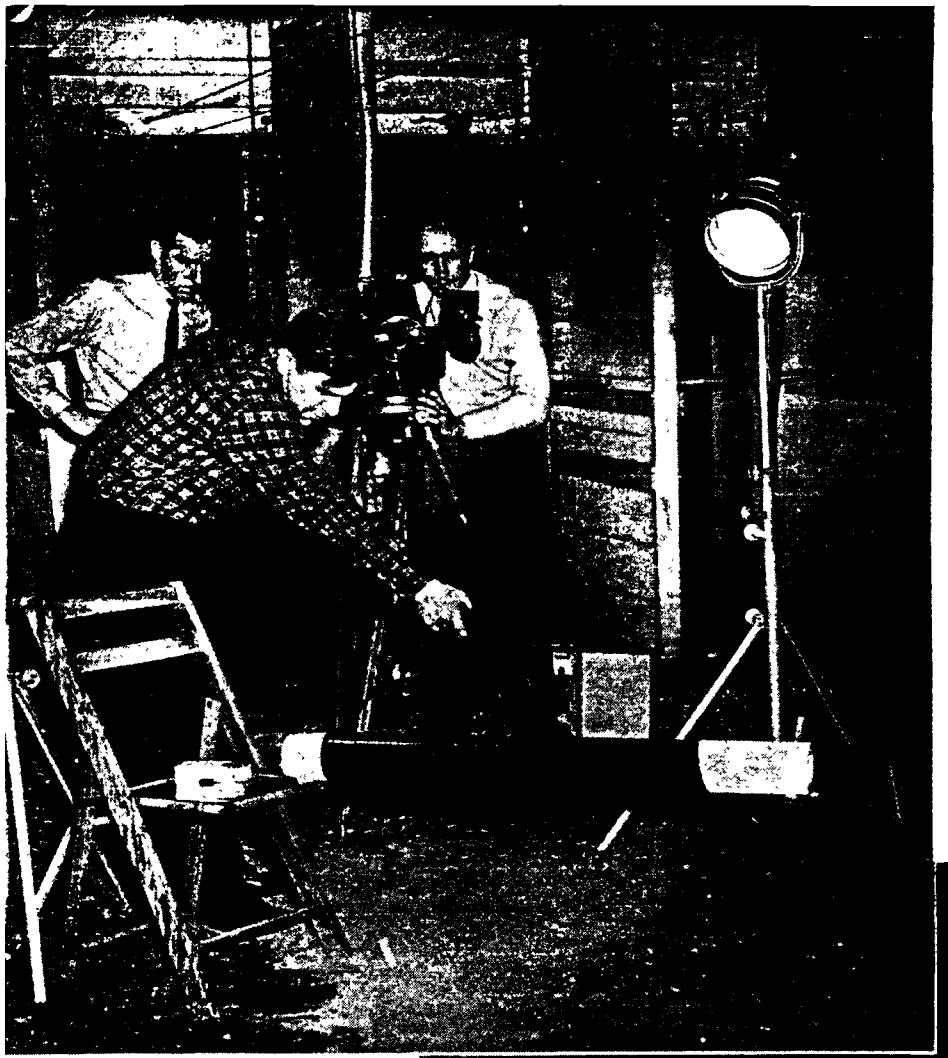






After a 32-week season, the Stockton Pipe Plant Bowling League came to an almost "dead heat" finish with the Shipping Department edging out the Office by only half a game. It is a mixed league with one lady per team, a feature inaugurated this year which has met with gratifying approval. The winning team, left to right, is composed of Bob Bruce, Shipping; Doris Robinson, Planning and Scheduling; Lucky Lehr, Shipping; Adrian Verduzco, Traffic Manager, and John Carroll, Shipping. In the right-hand photo are officers of the League, from left, Charles Fuss, Vice President; Don Bryant, Sec.-Treas., and Gil Rivera, President.

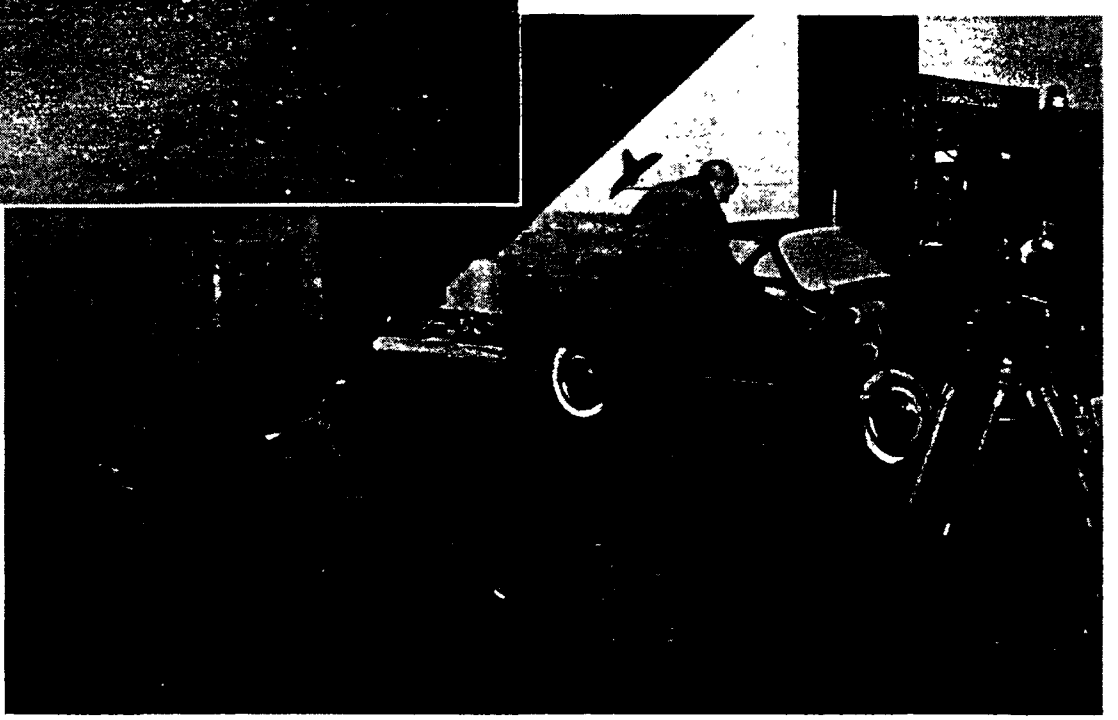
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3-MAN TEAM DOES ALL J-M PRODUCT PROMOTION FILMS

All J-M promotional motion pictures, plus many of the still photos used in advertising, are shot by an Advertising Department three-man team consisting of William A. Ransom, Manager of Motion Pictures, and Cameramen William H. Higgins and Edward J. Morrison. The accompanying photos show the team at work producing a new film for Dutch Brand products entitled "Look What's Happened to Tape". Ed Morrison does not appear in them for a very good reason—he's behind the still camera taking the photos. Production of the team amounts to about three films a year plus many miscellaneous jobs.

Left—Bill Higgins (left) and Bill Ransom (right) shoot a sequence in a New Jersey pistol range illustrating how bullets will ricochet off Dutch Brand Trantex tape. The man in the center, who is also shooting, is the proprietor of the range.



Right—Bill Higgins mans the camera while Bill Ransom shows the advantages of using Dutch Brand Masking Tape for masking automobiles preparatory to painting. This scene was filmed in a New Jersey auto body shop. From start to finish the Dutch Brand film took about four months to produce.

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Smorgasbord Dinner Winds Up Season for Fifty Pittsburg Bowlers

A smorgasbord dinner with all the trimmings was the climax of the season for Pittsburg plant bowlers. About fifty J-M Club members and wives attended and applauded the presentation of trophies. Shown here at the left is the winning team with prizes. Left to right they are Jim Griffin, Shipping & Receiving Foreman, Planning and Scheduling Department; Larry Borden, Rate Clerk, Traffic Department, who won honors with the season's high game of 235; Joe Russo, Lift Truck Operator, Shipping Department, who bowled high series game 580; John Martin, Planning and Scheduling Supervisor, who led the crowd in high average with 171; and Bob Dahl, order Clerk, Planning and Scheduling Department. Larry Borden claims 7 trophies (3, 1st place team; 2, high game; 1, high series; 1, most improved). Joe Russo claims 20 (3, high series; 3, high game; 14, 1st place team). John Martin's claim is 13 trophies (5, 1st place team; 5, 2nd place team; 3, individual awards).

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Manville Shows Chillicothe How to Make Floor Tile

Sixteen new J-M employees from the Chillicothe, Ohio, area received three weeks of training in the Manville Floor Tile plant preparatory to putting Johns-Manville's new Chillicothe Floor Tile plant into operation. The group was composed of production and maintenance men training to be leaders in the new J-M production unit. Their first week consisted mainly of observation of operations and off-job training in theory and company policy. Their second two weeks consisted of on-the-job training in the Manville Floor Tile plant where they worked with experienced Manville operators to become thoroughly familiar with the job of turning out high quality Floor Tile.

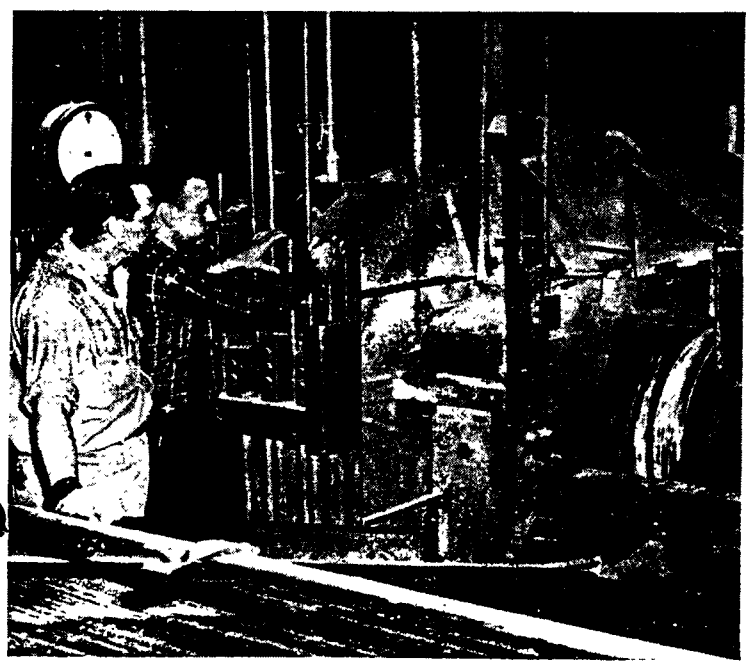
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Chillicothe trainees at Manville are, left to right—back row: Ralph Taylor, Jack Mason, Robert Winkler, Weshe Nieghborgal, Art White, Donald Hayes and James Prince; middle row: Vernon Payne, Joseph Taylor, Don Flanders, Ed Giannone, former Manville Shift Foreman who is now Production Superintendent at Chillicothe, James Munn and Walt Chaffin; kneeling: Irwin Dresback, Carl Bumgarner, Cail Hill and John Happenny.



To the left, Manville's Bill Nowak, pointing, explains the operation of a fork lift truck to Cail Hill, who hails from Chillicothe.





In the photo above James Prince (right), of Chillicothe, is shown intricacies of inspecting Floor Tile by John Garry (left) and Imre Kugler of Manville.

* * *

In the photo at the left Irwin Dresback (right), Chillicothe, learns machine operation from Francis Broverick, Manville.

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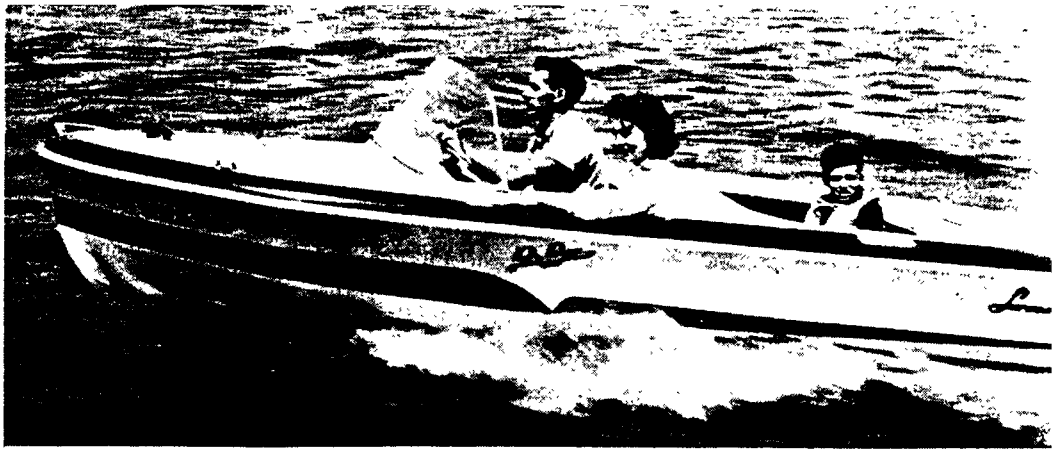


Two J-Mers from the Fiber Glass Division's Parkersburg, W. Va., plant, Mary Lamp, Planning and Scheduling Department, and her sister, Rita Mae Fridley, Finance Department, are all set for a Sunday jaunt in the new fiber glass boat Mary and her husband bought recently. It's a Glastron 15-foot "Fireflite" model. Boating is a popular week-end sport with a great many employees at the Parkersburg plant and the Ohio River, about which so many beautiful songs have been written, offers perfect scenery for long Sunday cruises.



Gil Mohr and his daughter, Gretchen, relax in a smart-looking fiber glass car-top boat. Gil is a Product Planning Engineer based at the Fiber Glass Division's Research and Technical Center in Waterville, Ohio. The craft was built to his specifications, following a new and improved fiber glass boat lay-up system which has been named the "Mohr Continuous Strand Process". Using a gun developed by Gil, the method features rapid placement of continuous, uncut fiber glass strands into the hull mold, permitting better construction in less than one-third the time formerly required.

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Beverly and Richard Faber and their son Michael enjoy their new Larson Fiber glass boat near the Waterville plant where both are employed. Dick is Supervisor in the Forming Department and Beverly works in the office of H. R. Jost, Plant Engineer. Dick has been 10 years and Beverly five with J-M and predecessor companies. The 14-foot Pla-Boy model is the Fabers' first boating buy.

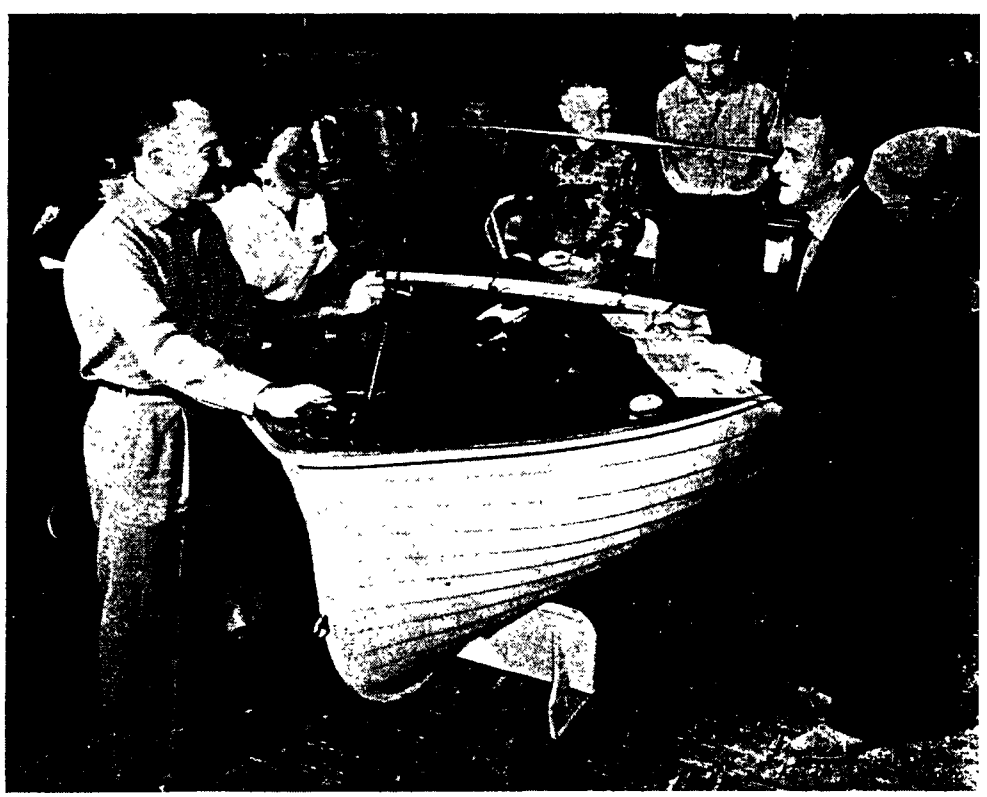
THE BIG RUSH to Fiber Glass Boats CONTINUES

It is no news to anyone connected with boating that the biggest news about the sport in the past few years has been the spectacular invasion of the field by fiber glass reinforced plastic hulls. A decade ago this type of boat was a novelty. In 1959 about 125,000 fiber glass boats were built and more are expected this year. The virtual revolution in style which has brought the rakish, automotive-type styling to the marine field is almost wholly due to fiber glass and resin material, which can be molded in shapes impractical for wood or aluminum.

Such popularity must be deserved—and is. For the owner, maintenance is reduced to a minimum and there is no possibility of dry rot—traditional bane of the boatowner. For the boat builder, fiber glass has brought true assembly line production, cutting construction time to a fraction of the hours required for the conventional wood boat. And for Johns-Manville the turn to fiber glass boats has meant good business since the acquisition of L•O•F Glass Fibers Company at the end of 1958.

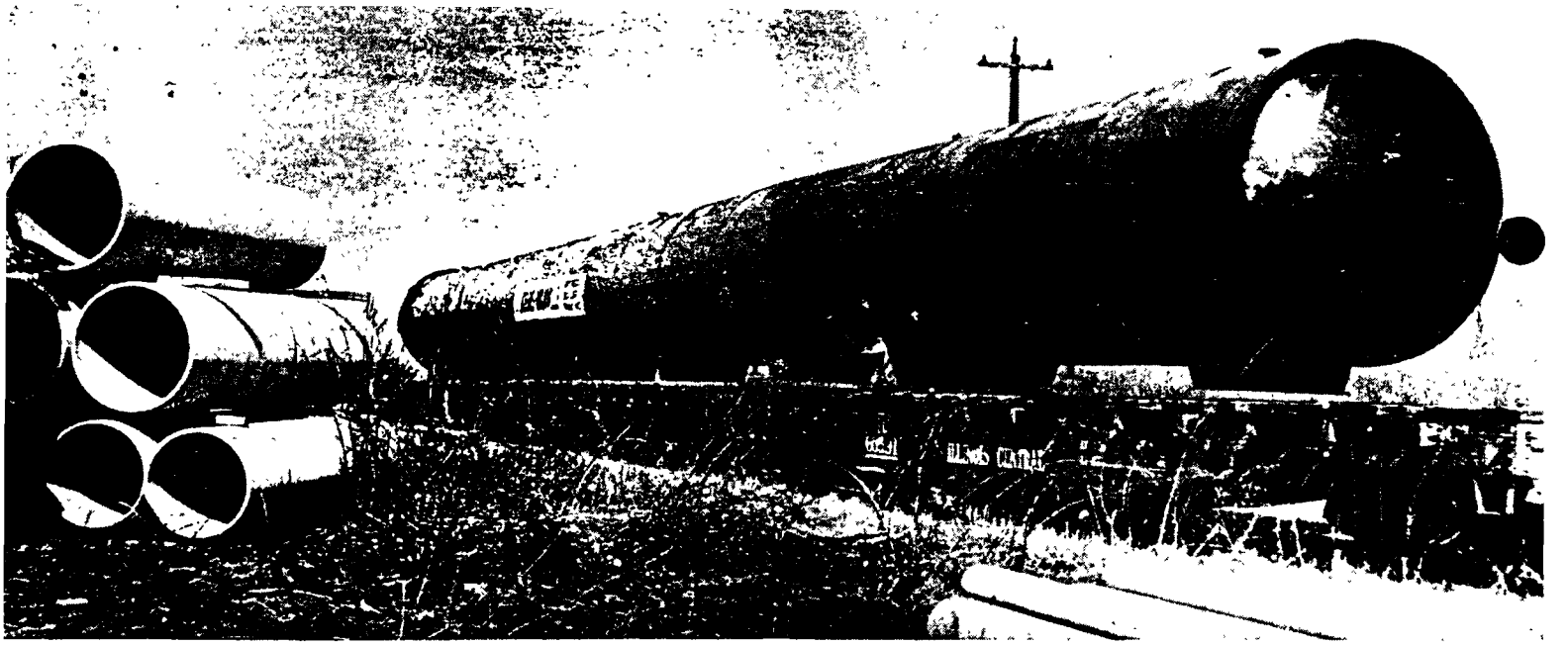
More and more J-Mers are joining the thousands of their countrymen for whom fiber glass boats are first choice. On the cover Joanne McDowell playfully hands a pair of water skis to Ab Crosby, President of Midwestern Industries Corporation, as Carole Cooper sits at the wheel of Ab's sleek new J-M Fiber Glass-supplied Hydrodyne model. Carole is Clerk-Secretary and Joanne is Secretary in the J-M Perry Street Fiber Glass plant in Defiance.

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Richard and Dorothy Damm and their sons, Todd, 8, and Thomas, 12, listen attentively as Gordon Payne (right), owner of Payne Marine, Toledo marine dealer, describes the advantages of this Molded Fiber Glass boat model. Dick is Manager of General Office Services for Fiber Glass DHQ in Toledo and has been employed by J-M and predecessors for 6 years. Established in 1952, Payne Marine became one of the first Molded Fiber Glass dealers when the line was introduced 5 years ago.

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MANVILLE PIPE PLANT INSTALLS RECORD SIZE TANK

This new steam cure tank for the Manville Pipe plant is said to be the largest single unit tank ever built. It is 8½ ft. in diameter and 142 ft. long. Requiring three flat cars to transport it, the tank had to be routed over 300 miles to avoid sharp curves, although it was manufactured only 30 miles from Manville. It will be used to cure large diameter Transite Pipe.



QUALITY CONTROL SHIFTS ANNOUNCED

Several moves in the Manville B/P Quality Control Dept. resulted from the promotion of Everett F. Smith, Inspection Supervisor of Floor Tile, to the post of Assistant to L. L. Liggett, DHQ Manager of B/P Quality Control. L. to R.—George Yeager; Walter Eierst, new Inspection Supervisor of Rock Wool; Everett Smith; John Tocheny; George Kugler; Emil Ebeling; H. E. Sindall; Harry Ellison; Walter Patten, successor to Everett Smith as Inspection Supervisor of Floor Tile; and Angelo Francis.



BACKVOLD BEATS GUN TO MEET MRS. AMERICA

Just before the retirement gun (June 1st) banged, Earl Backvold, Chicago Dealer Building Products Salesman with a J-M service record going back to 1917, wangled a way to meet and be photographed with Mrs. America. The occasion was a "Spring Festival" held by J-M jobber Barker-Lubin, attended by Mrs. America (Mrs. L. Clarke Priebe) for two days. She is the Number One salesman for J-M's 7 Star Protection Plan.

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