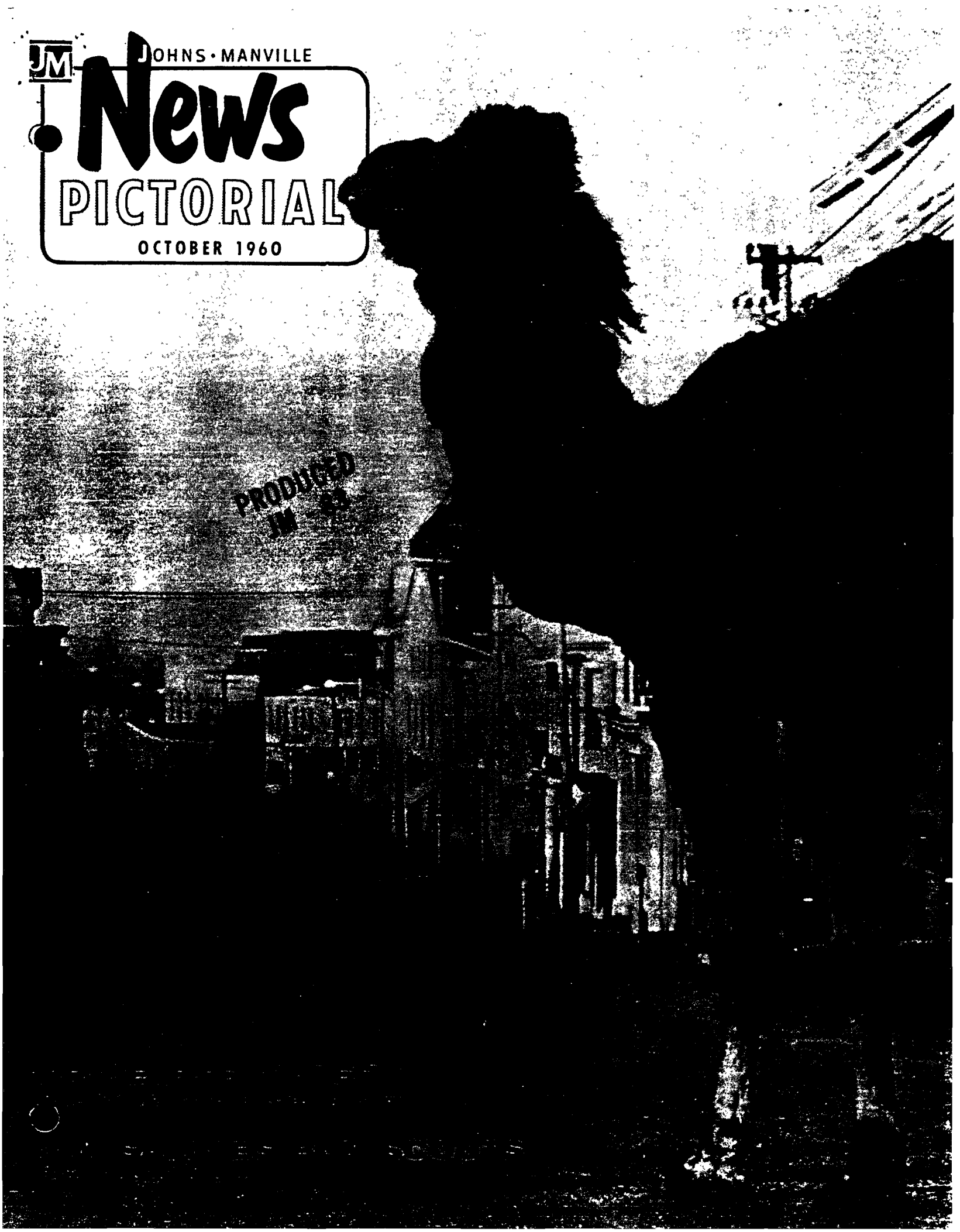
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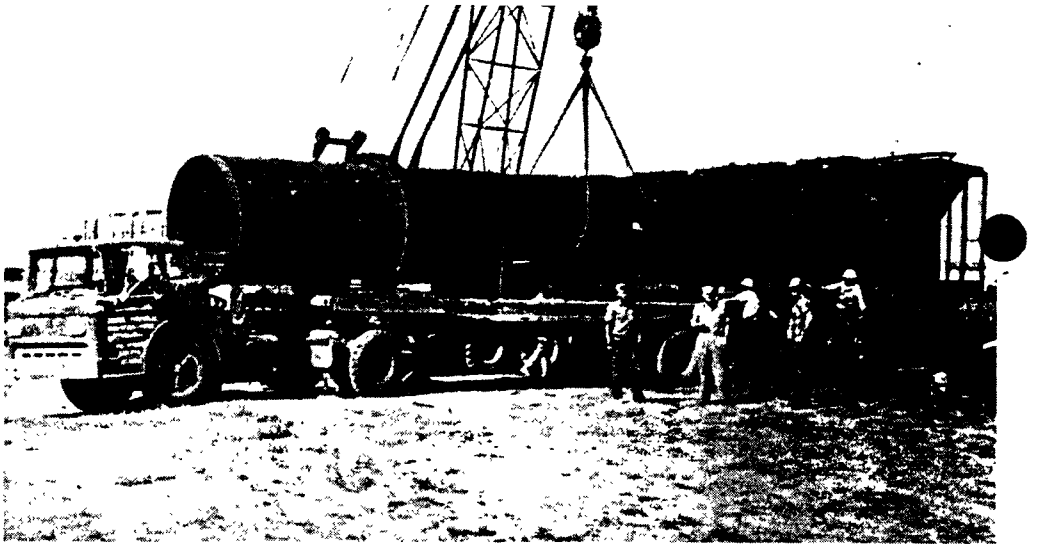
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NO AGUA MILL GETS DRYER

Huge dryer gets transferred from the railroad at J-M's perlite loading plant at Antonito, Colorado, to a J-M truck for transportation to the new Perlite Mill at No Agua, New Mexico, where J-M owns and operates the world's largest Perlite mine. Left to right in the foreground are Leon Vance, driver; W. J. Petersen, Production Engineer in the Celite Division; and Joe Mickelsen, Loading Plant Foreman. Men in the background are contractor's employees. On April 6 of this year the mill was lost in a fire. Reconstruction will soon be completed.





He Brings Home the Bacon

John Teague, Production Inspector in the Process Dept. at the Alexandria Building Products Plant, holds the greased pig (a slippery subject) which he nabbed in the "Pig Catch" contest at a recent company picnic.



Practice Makes Perfect

Margaret Coucill tosses a wicked rolling pin during festivities at North Bay Canadian Products Plant's recent Family Day. Approximately 550 attended Family Day, which was followed by a dance.

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A J-Mer You Should Know



Harry E. Shaffer

Harry E. Shaffer, Mechanical and Supplies Record Clerk in the Erection and Repair Dept. at Zelienople Plant, serves his fellow employees in many local activities. "Shaf", seen at his desk in the Maintenance Office, works with J-M Federal Credit Union, is active in the plant bowling league, and is a Director of the J-M Club. He joined J-M Feb. 2, 1952, and has been employed continuously in the Erection & Repair Dept. He is a veteran of World War II, having served in the South Pacific with the U. S. Navy. He is a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. Shaf was graduated from Westminster College of Business Administration, University of Pittsburgh in 1951.



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Promotions for Five Recently Announced



Ivan J. Smith



William G. Landry



Harold J. White

IVAN J. SMITH has been appointed Manager of the Data Processing Section. He assumes his position October 1. in GHQ, with responsibility for the Data Processing Centers set up this year in Manville. Waukegan and Toledo. Ivan joined J-M in 1928 and has held many important positions in accounting, finance and office management. He most recently held the position of Plant Finance Manager at Pittsburg Plant. at the same time supervising the finance operations at Klamath Falls. Long Beach and Los Angeles Plants of the Building Products Division.

WILLIAM G. LANDRY has been named Manager of Corona Plant, Johns-Manville Fiber Glass Division. Bill has been Chief Industrial Engineer, located at Division Headquarters in Toledo. He entered the fiber glass business in 1955 when he joined L•O•F Glass Fibers Company as Chief Industrial Engineer, and continued in this position when the company was acquired by Johns-Manville in December. 1958.

HAROLD J. WHITE has been appointed Assistant Treasurer of Johns-Manville Corporation, and Fiscal Assistant. "Bud" began his career with Johns-Manville in 1941 at the New York offices. From 1947 to 1960 he was a member of the company's Office Methods Section where he eventually was appointed Senior Systems Analyst. He joined the J-M Fiscal Dept. in August of this year.

JAMES A. RUST has been named Industrial Relations Manager of the Building Products Fesco Board Plant at Rockdale, Illinois, and the Celite Division Plant at Joliet, Illinois. Jim joined J-M in the Industrial Relations Dept. at Waukegan in 1955. He has handled all phases of Industrial Relations responsibilities and has been active in community affairs.



James A. Rust

JOHN R. CRAN has been appointed to the newly created position of Staff Manager for Pressure Pipe, Pipe Division. John began work with J-M in 1951 in the Physics Section at the Research Center. He spent five years thereafter in development and application activities for Transite Pipe, then in 1956 joined the newly-formed Pipe Division's Sales Engineering Staff as Senior Staff Engineer. For the past four years John has had extensive exposure to field and customer problems in the waterworks and related industries.



John R. Cran

FOREST RANGERS TOUR KLAMATH FALLS PLANT

Regional and national personnel of the U. S. Forest Service recently toured the Klamath Falls Insulating Board Plant to observe the manufacturing processes. Johns-Manville men in the photo are W. H. Graham. Plant Manager. second from left in the back row; and C. S. Dibble, Industrial Engineering Supervisor. at right in the back row.



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★ *It's Yours*

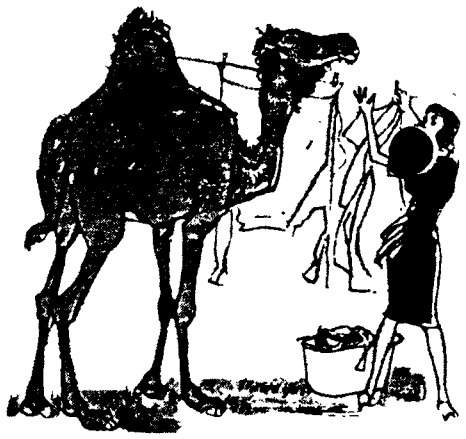
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★ *VOTE!*

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PRICELESS WATER

Cover of this issue is reproduced from a J-M advertisement which appeared as one of a series in "Time" magazine. This street in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., was cleared of traffic at 6 a.m. one day so that Matilda, the camel, could have her picture taken. Priceless Water campaign is conducted by the Pipe Division and the Advertising Department in cooperation with Cunningham and Walsh, J-M's ad agency.



When a community has a water problem, all sorts of things go wrong. Women fret when lack of water hinders them in their household chores.

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WHY SOME TOWNS STOP GROWING

Beware a water shortage! For a water shortage is a real threat to a community's economic life . . . not just an annoyance that prevents you from watering the lawn or filling the swimming pool.

It's a sure-fire way to scare developers away from town . . . and discourage new business from settling there. This shrinks job opportunities . . . means higher taxes and lower real estate values for you.

In spite of this threat, more than half the towns checked in a recent nationwide survey reported a water shortage!

WHY THE SHORTAGE? Altogether, the nation is billions of dollars behind in the construction of adequate local water facilities. It's a situation created by the country's mushrooming population and the ever-increasing uses of water. Most communities were caught off-guard.

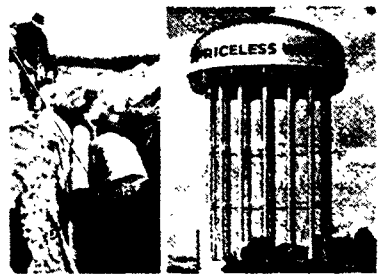
ANYTHING BEING DONE? In a number of communities—like Providence, R. I., and Wichita, Kansas—alert public officials nipped the problem in the bud. Backed by citizens' committees, they've updated their water systems.

Reservoirs have been created where necessary, water-treatment plants have been built, supply lines extended. In community after community rust-free, corrosion-resistant Johns-Manville Transite Pipe—the white pipe made in the U. S. A.—has been used to safeguard water purity and keep costs low.

YOUR TOWN? In all probability your officials are active on the water problem. Thousands of them are checking their local situations right now with the help of "Priceless Water" . . . a guide to water system evaluation and improvements.

HOW CAN YOU HELP? You may not know it, but on a production basis, the water industry is the largest in the country. It produces as great a tonnage of product in a single day as the steel industry produces in an entire year. As a big industry, it requires many technically-trained personnel . . . the same caliber personnel for which other large businesses compete.

To be in a position to attract and keep these people, your water utility must have sufficient operating funds . . . funds that can come only through realistic water rates. You can help by understanding the problems of your water utility management. For a better knowledge of these problems, you'll find "Priceless Water" a useful guide. For a free copy, write "Priceless Water," Johns-Manville, Box 11-T4, New York 16, N. Y. In Canada: Port Credit, Ontario.



TRANSITE PIPE PROTECTS PRICELESS WATER

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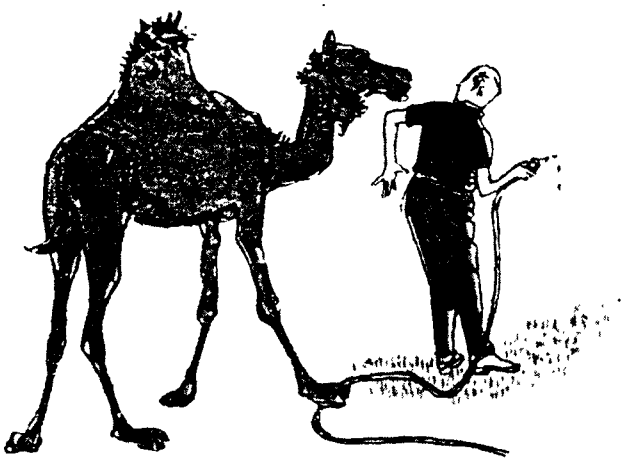
This advertisement appears in:
Time Magazine

Reprints of J-M advertisements featuring Matilda the camel, as well as other educational information, have been furnished to a great many communities to help alert people to their water problems. Water utility managers, with J-M help, have waged many successful campaigns to persuade local citizens to approve the necessary financing, as well as adequate water rates.

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Discussing business at a J-M Priceless Water exhibition booth prior to a meeting are, from left: T. M. Jackson, Jr., Production Manager, Celite Filter Aids; W. K. Kolln, Celite Staff Engineer; A. O. Wirsig, Pressure Pipe Staff Manager; L. F. Frazza, Pipe Direct Sales Product Manager; an unidentified competitor; G. V. Offermann, Atlanta Celite Sales Engineer; G. W. Parker, Jr., Pipe Sales Representative; and L. P. Clemens, Cleveland Celite District Manager.



There isn't enough pressure in the hose to water the lawn, and even worse, not enough pressure in the fire hydrant for safety.

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It's not much use to wish for a refreshing dip in the backyard swimming pool when there's hardly enough water to fill the sink.

For some months now J-M's Pipe Division has been conducting a nation-wide campaign, calling attention to "Priceless Water".

Water is one thing, obviously, that neither individuals nor communities can afford to do without. Unless they are alerted by dramatic campaigns, however, people often take water for granted —just as they do the air and the sun.

Did you know that the average American uses 150 gallons of water a day? And each year we significantly increase our water use.

It Helps Get Action

The population explosion, which we've heard so much about, will cause even greater demands for water. And business, which uses about the same amount of water as private homes, also demands increased water supplies.

J-M's dynamic Priceless Water campaign helps get action. Today is not a moment too soon to start improving the water system if a community will need more water during the next five years or even 20 years from now in the case of larger communities.

Why is Johns-Manville making this effort to improve the water situation?

Why spend company funds which otherwise might be used for expansion or other improvements?

The company realizes it has a responsibility to the public as well as to employees and stockholders.

Individual employees are encouraged to participate in civic affairs and to serve in their communities. The company also makes an effort to serve in whatever manner it is best equipped.

From its association with the water industry J-M learned that one of the biggest problems of water utilities is public indifference and lack of knowledge about the seriousness of the water situation.

It was thus determined that J-M could serve the public interest by helping to educate people about the problem.

It's also true that when water systems are improved, J-M, as well as competitors, have an opportunity to sell more products.

Each water problem takes time to solve, and problems differ widely in different communities.

In order to help make people aware of the problems, J-M has designed and made available a "Priceless Water" Promotion Kit as one phase of the campaign.

This action-packed, attention-getting kit helps assist the local water utility manager wage a campaign for improvements.

Booklet Tells Dramatic Story

Included in the kit are reprints of J-M's Time magazine ad series, featuring Matilda, the camel. There are also radio, TV, and news releases as well as newspaper mats and window poster.

A colorfully illustrated booklet tells what a water shortage can mean to a community.

For the more technical but essential details, there is the "Priceless Water - - It's Your Business" Book, prepared by Johns-Manville for the local water utility managers to help them evaluate their systems and educate the public.

In another effort to alert people about the water situation, J-M has urged that the words, "Priceless Water", be painted on water towers throughout the nation. This serves as a constant reminder of the value of water to a community.

Communities Get J-M Help

Communities which have needed help in convincing people about the water problems have borrowed J-M exhibits and displays which help explain the situation.

We have also furnished reprints of our "Camel" advertisements.

It's all part of a nation-wide effort. National Junior Chamber of Commerce and the League of Women Voters, for instance, have joined in the development of water supplies as a community action project for local chapters throughout the nation.

Program Proves Successful

Another method by which J-M calls attention to the water situation is the words, Priceless Water, on our postage meter stamps. The company is also active in the water and sewage works Manufacturers' Association which has retained a major advertising agency to help promote better public understanding of water and sewage problems.

Our Priceless Water program has proved extremely successful in a great many communities where people have learned the necessity for improving the water systems. Because of their new understanding, they have also approved the necessary financing as well as adequate water rates.

This is only one of several J-M efforts to help expand markets in the interest of the general public.

It's the sincere belief of the company that when one helps others, he is bound to help himself.

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THERMOFLEX PLAYS PROTECTIVE ROLE IN FAST F-105

S-W-I-S-H . . . the F-105 Thunderchief fighter-bomber knifes through the thinning atmosphere at 50,000 ft. and twice the speed of sound, over half its fuselage containing the fiery inferno generated by its powerful jet engine. Protecting the surrounding structure from the intense engine heat is the J-M Thermoflex shroud, located between the engine and fuselage.

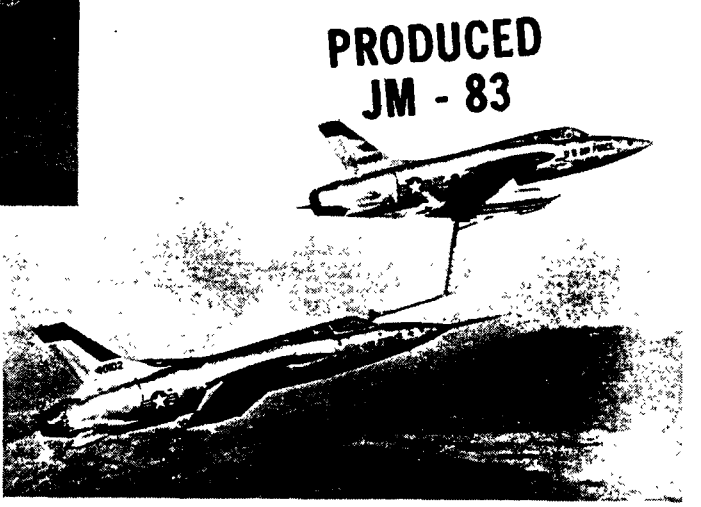
The shroud, over 12 ft. long and more than four ft. in diameter, is a J-M research pioneering achievement in refinement of insulation materials for demands of aviation and rocketry in the nuclear age. In addition to thermal protection, it serves as a fire wall and as an air duct, controlling the flow of air over the engine.

Republic Aviation, manufacturer of the Thunderchief, selected the J-M Insulated Shroud because it is light-weight, low in cost with highest insulation requirements, designed for mass production and to meet the close tolerances of air frame construction.

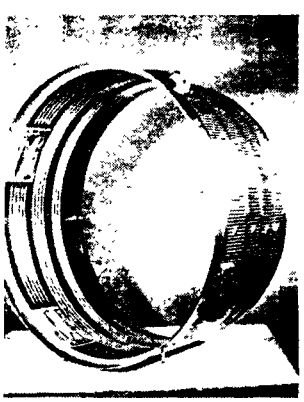
Each shroud incorporates Thermoflex Refractory Fiber Felt which has low thermal conductivity at elevated temperatures. Thermoflex withstands continuous temperatures as high as 2000 degrees Fahrenheit and higher short time temperatures. The shrouds are manufactured at Industrial Insulations Division's Manville Plant.

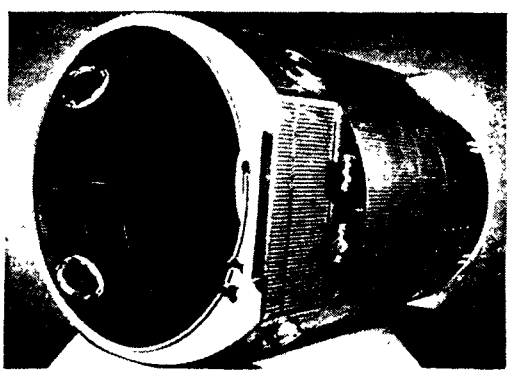


Manville men traveled to Republic Aviation's huge plant at Farmingdale, N. Y., this summer to participate in a F-105-D Day, a cost reduction conference held in an effort to determine possible areas of reducing production costs of insulated shrouds and blankets manufactured by J-M for the F-105. The J-Mers witnessed installation of J-M Insulated Shrouds in the jet. Here they view the F-105-D all-weather version of the Thunderchief. From left are Bill Story, J-M Sales Engineer for Long Island; Ray Frank, Value Analyst, Republic; Bob Dobson, Manager, Manville Industrial Insulations Plant; B. W. Vryn, Buyer, Republic; Bob Hoagland, Bob Meserole, Julius Ganski, Louis Drabich, and H. L. Pierson, all of Manville Thermoflex Dept.; and Jack Wills, Republic Power Plant Staff Engineer.



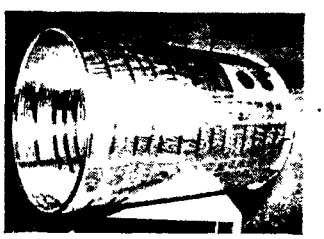
Called the world's most powerful one-man fighter-bomber, the F-105 can pack an assortment of armament said to give it as much destructive power as an entire big bomber formation of WWII. This includes atomic or thermo nuclear bombs, clusters of rockets, guided and unguided missiles, two tons of conventional bombs or fire bombs, and a 20 mm cannon that can fire at a rate of 6000 rounds per minute. The F-105 is in service with the U. S. Air Force Tactical Air Command. By "buddy" refueling between two Thunderchiefs, above, hundreds of gallons of jet fuel are transferred quickly at higher altitudes and higher speeds than is possible with ordinary tanker planes.





▲ Forward shroud of F-105. Stainless steel is used for all J-M produced shrouds for Republic.

◀ Aft extension shroud. All three units fit together to form one large shroud for F-105.



Aft shroud for F-105. Its filler is J-M Thermoflex.

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MATILDA TELLS WATER TALE

Matilda, the camel, works with J-M's Pipe Division in towns and cities around the country to help people "dig" their water problems.

As explained on the cover and pages 4 & 5, Matilda's job is posing for J-M national advertisements, booklets, and exhibits which tell about "Priceless Water".

This program is part of J-M's long-standing policy of giving "plus" service to customers to boost the sale of our products.

A great many communities have gotten over the hump in their water problems with the help of J-M's Priceless Water educational campaign.

The more Matilda persuades people to install necessary bigger and better water systems, the more opportunities J-M has to sell pipe through which water is delivered to communities.

Speaking of communities - - -

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PEOPLE MAKE COMMUNITIES

- - - and hundreds of J-M people get a real kick out of slugging it out with community problems to help make a better spot for themselves and their families.

Some employees work with youth groups to combat juvenile delinquency. Others serve on town councils, chambers of commerce, school boards and a whole raft of other worthwhile activities.

The different ways in which J-M people serve their communities might fill a book.

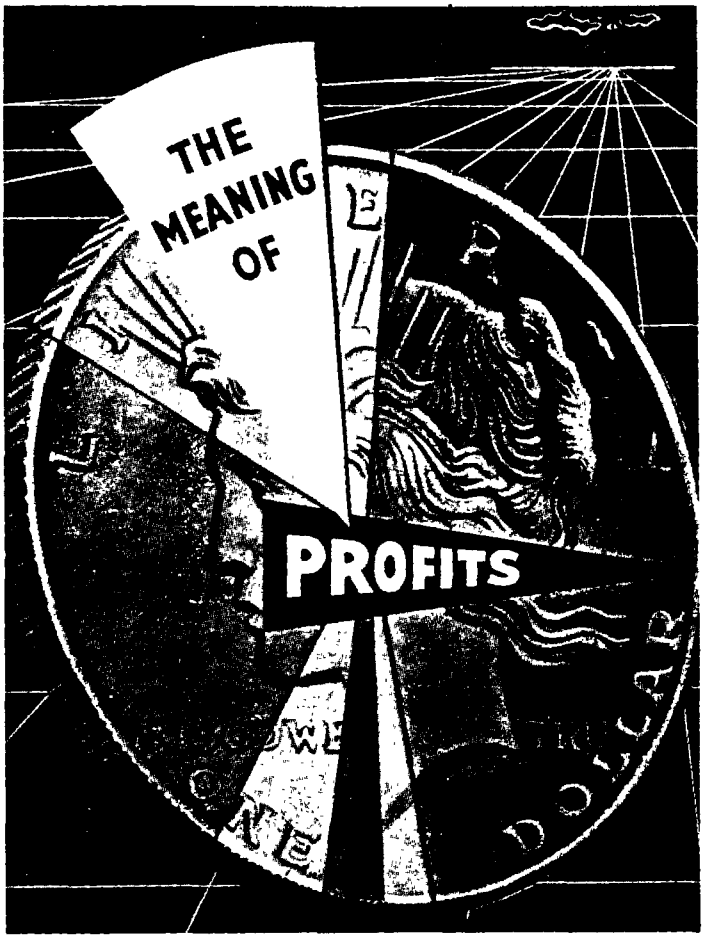
They believe, as does the company, that when you help others, you are pretty sure to help yourself.

NATIONAL PURPOSE?

There has recently been much public discussion about our "National Purpose", but there would be few questions about it if the nation lived by the Scout Oath!

"On my honor, I will do my best to do my duty to God and my Country, and to obey the Scout Law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."

We salute the scouts on this 50th anniversary year of scouting in the U.S.A.



AND WHERE THEY GO

Let's take a look at Johns-Manville's profits.

First off, almost half of all earnings were paid out in taxes to support local, state, and federal government demands.

Direct taxes of all kinds actually amounted to about 50 cents on every dollar the company earned.

What happened to the other 50 cents?

Last year, as usual, J-M spent a big chunk of earnings to make more and better jobs.

Out of every dollar the company made in profits, 24 cents was spent for improvements and expansion. This means more opportunity for all of us.

And . . . more than 26 cents out of each dollar the company earned was paid in dividends to our 30,000 stockholders—some people prefer to call it wages on their invested savings.

A company can't progress or even keep afloat unless the investing public backs it up.

That's it in a nutshell.

About one-half of company earning go for taxes.

What's left goes for improvements, expansion, and dividends to make more and better jobs.

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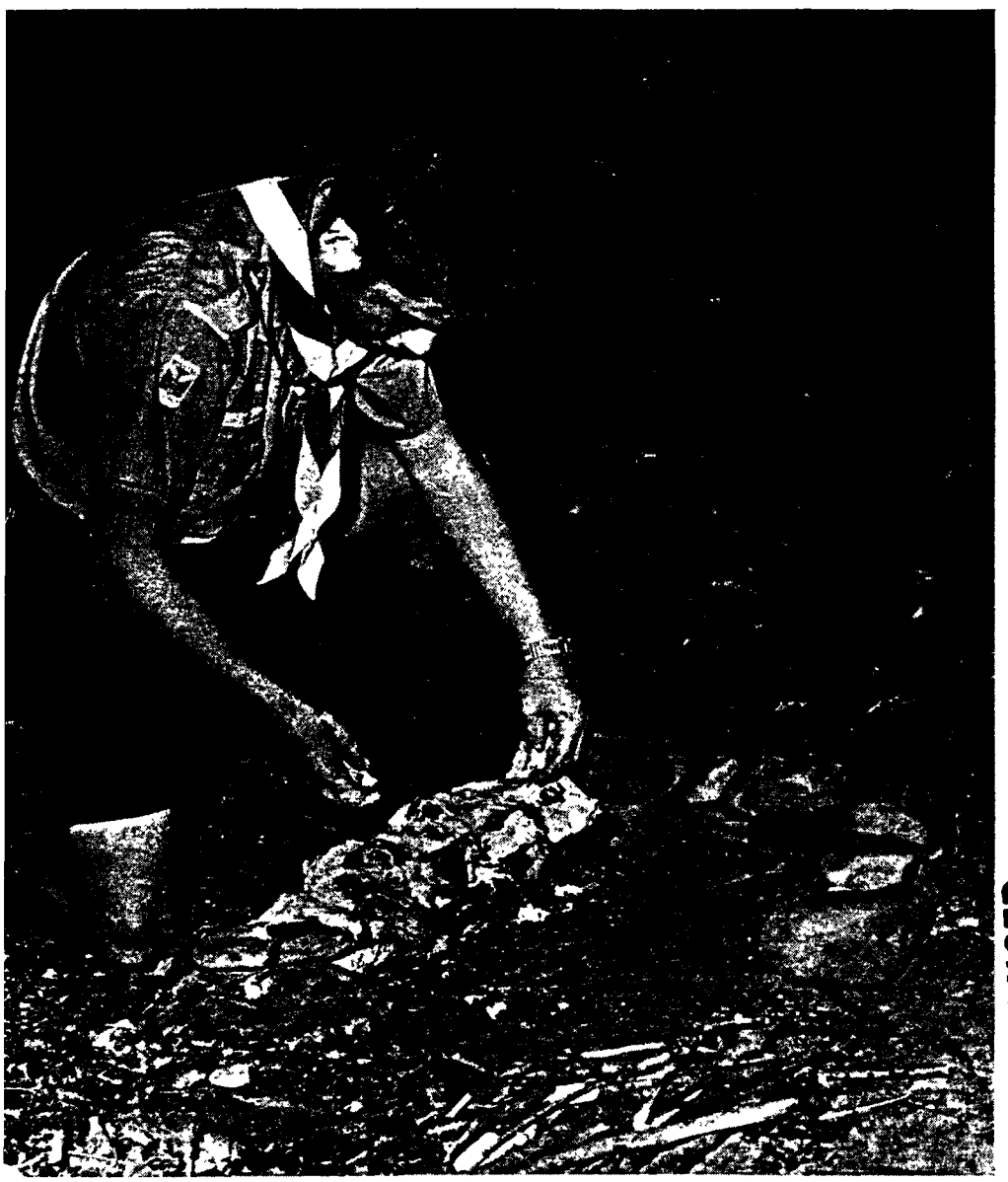


Digging for facts is better exercise than jumping at conclusions.

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J-M Salutes The Boy Scouts In Their 50th Anniversary

Boy Scouts and Scout Leaders throughout the nation are celebrating the Jubilee Year of the Boy Scouts of America. The Scout organization officially became 50 years of age Feb. 8, 1960. Half-a-century after William D. Boyce, of Chicago, organized the Boy Scouts of America based on a similar English organization, some 5,000,000 Scouters are celebrating this Golden Year. Among them are many J-Mers serving their community's youngsters as Scout Leaders, J-Mers who have been Boy Scouts, and sons of J-Mers who are active in the movement. This also is true of J-Mers in Canada, where Boy Scouts celebrated their 46th birthday in June. Johns-Manville Corporation takes this opportunity to salute the Boy Scouts of both nations, and especially those J-M employees who have contributed to this lasting guidance of our boyhood.



Roughing it with the Asbestos, Quebec, Catholic Scout Troop, Real Lambert, above, son of Willie Lambert, a Jeffrey Mill employee, shows some Canadian ingenuity by applying asbestos fibre to isolate a fire while camping in a nearby wood. Real is a member of the Asbestos Scout Troop.



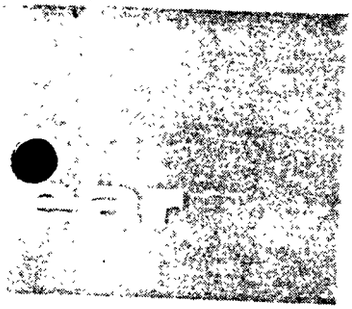
Reviewing daily camping inspection sheet are three Jeffrey Mine Scoutmasters, from left, Don Carlin, Asbestos Troop; C. D. Borror Jr., Danville Troop; and Don Chamberlain, Richmond Troop. Jean Collard, not pictured, is Scoutmaster of Asbestos Catholic Troop.



Waukegan Plant's outstanding Scou[illegible]rs ar Glen Robbins (32 years), Wally Trezise, Lo and Silver Beaver), and Bill Herrin. Standir ison, John Prowett, Sam Spitz, Ollie Olsen

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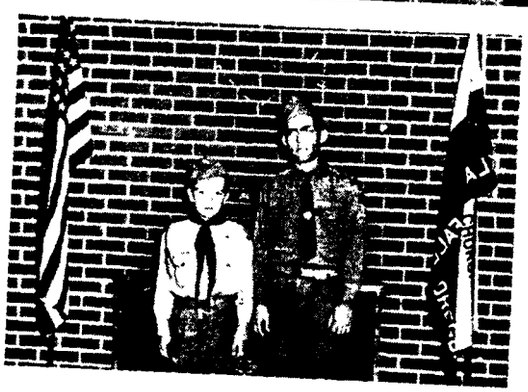
➤ Scoutmaster A. S. Van Doren, pointing, Research Center, shows a few of his Troop 84 Scouts the Center's unique dynamometer. His assistant, J-Mer D. E. Noyes, is 4th from left. Troop Committeeman, 23-year Scouter and Silver Beaver holder, G. P. Leistensnider, also of J-M, is at back. Silver Beaver is highest adult award a local council can bestow. Van Doren's son, Al, is at left.





Jarratt Plant's T. C. "Clint" Johnson has been Scoutmaster of Troop 14 for four years. A Cost Accountant in Finance, he's a 20-year J-Mer.

Unity of the family is often responsible for father-son combinations in Scouting like E. D. Coker, Klamath Falls Plant, and son, Charles. Ted is Scoutmaster of Troop 77, Congregational Church, Klamath Falls, and Charles is a member of the Troop.





front row, from left, Cecil Clennon, bert Hermelink, Bill Collins (46 years from left, Jim Miller, Charles Hutchloe Link, and Jack Cook.

Tommy, Roger, Jim (Fort Worth Plant) and James Fitzpatrick are a family of Scouters. For three years Jim has served as Scoutmaster of Troop 27. In February he accepts appointment as District Commissioner, Yucca District, for 2,000 boys and 600 leaders.



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Two active Scouters at Stockton Plant are David Vance, left, and Bill Stillwell. Bill is Area Commissioner of local 49er Council, and Dave is Neighborhood Commissioner. They are completing cruise plans on Stockton Channel to promote family support.



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Women Behind J-M's Men



Genevieve Murphy is the woman behind O. B. Westmont, Manager of the Celite Division's Lompoc Plant. Genevieve started work with J-M on April 1, 1946 as a Department Clerk in the Quality Control and Development Dept. She held this job until June 1, 1956 when she became secretary to the Plant Manager. A local girl, she was born and raised near Solvang, Calif. Outside working hours she enjoys church work, cooking, square dancing, travel and photography. Her travels took her to Ireland, France, Italy, Jordan and Israel in the summer of 1959. Genevieve's trip was highlighted by an audience with the Pope.



O. B. Westmont — Genevieve Murphy

Olga Mary Hay, checking over Asbestos Fibre Division Salesmen's reports, came to Canadian Johns-Manville from Capetown, South Africa, via England. She is now settled at Jeffrey Mine, Asbestos, Que., as "girl Friday" to Noel Hendry, General Sales Manager for Asbestos Fibre Division. Born in Capetown, Olga migrated with her family to England in 1950, where later she married Harold Hay. Olga and Harold came to Canada in 1957. Harold was employed that same year in Jeffrey Mine Engineering Dept., and Olga joined J-M in 1958. Olga's sparetime interests include reading and driving a car.



Noel Hendry — Olga Mary Hay



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Waukegan Plants Improve Shipping To Customers By Leasing Of Trucks

Waukegan Plants have contracted for leasing trucks for service within a 150-mile radius to improve shipping commitments for more prompt service to customers. Taking stock of the caravan are, from left, By Storms, Traffic Manager; Larry Magnuson, Pipe Traffic Supervisor; John Perry, Traffic Supervisor, GHQ; Bob Smith, Safety Engineer; James L. Miller, Pipe Plant Manager; and A. B. Marchant, Building Products Plant Manager.

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J-Mer Wins Texas Horseshoe Title

H. M. "Matt" Bowers, Quality Control & Development Supervisor at Houston Plant, became 1960 State of Texas Horseshoe Champion after winning City of Houston title this summer. In a field of 16 competitors, Matt lost only one game and maintained a 60% ringer average. He and son, John, tied for second in doubles in the State contest.



NATCHEZ PLANT HOSTS LOCAL EDUCATORS

These local school teachers visited Natchez Plant early in September on the city's eighth annual Business-Industry-Education Day. The men in the back row are, from left, J. O. Brown, Natchez High School principal; Ike Musselwhite, teacher; Kinoth Thornton, J-M Industrial Engineer; Hugh Clark, teacher; Tom Reed, J-M Industrial Relations Manager; R. M. Place. J-M Chief Chemist; Fred Morgan, J-M Plant Manager; Leslie Reed, J-M Superintendant of Planning & Scheduling; Gary Kidd. J-M Industrial Engineering Supervisor; and Fred Schmidt, J-M Finance Manager.



SOLD! 40 MILES OF PIPE

The largest order for Transite Pipe ever received by the Cleveland Pipe District is awarded Johns-Manville Representative Edward Stoltz, in jacket, by Belmont County (Ohio) Commissioners, from left, William Dorsey, Austin Furbee and, right, Louis Salvador. The order is for 40 miles of Transite Pressure Pipe at a cost of $435,000. The pipe is now being installed to expand the present system consisting of 13 miles of pipe installed in 1956. That order also was obtained by Ed.

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Albany Contract Unit Boasts Two New Trucks For Applying Insulation

Albany Contract Unit now covers an 18-county area for the applying of insulation in industrial and commercial buildings and a 54-county area for insulating cold storage rooms. The entire unit staff is lined up here before two new trucks. From left they are Mike Sekanic, driver; B. E. Mullen, Contract Manager, Commercial Unit; Gus Traeger, Warehouse Man; Philomena McEnroe, Sales Clerk; Joe Tindall, Senior Construction Clerk; Cassimir Bartkowski, Field Superintendent; Ray Flood, Field Superintendent; W. B. Rowland, Estimator Salesman; Ilse Grant, Bookkeeper; J. F. Swick, Estimator Salesman; Ruth Broady, Sales Clerk; and Steve Kachmar, Contract Manager, Cold Storage Unit.



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MARRERO GIVES TROPHIES TO ITS TOP 1960 GOLFERS

It was a successful summer for these two Marrero Plant golfers. T. J. Fusilier, left, winner of the 1960 Golf League, congratulates runner-up Ed Riley at the award dinner held in the Marrero Cafeteria. "T. J." is Traffic Rate Clerk in Traffic Dept., and Ed is Industrial Engineer Senior, Industrial Engineering Dept. Twelve other golfers who participated are L. E. Inguagiato, B. J. Lemonier, Ken Kulin, Jack Winn, Louis Molaison, Howard Dugas, Harold Otis, Clayton Trauth, Louis Dewey, Warren Wayman, Junius Boudreaux and Ralph Maxwell.



J-M People In Community Affairs

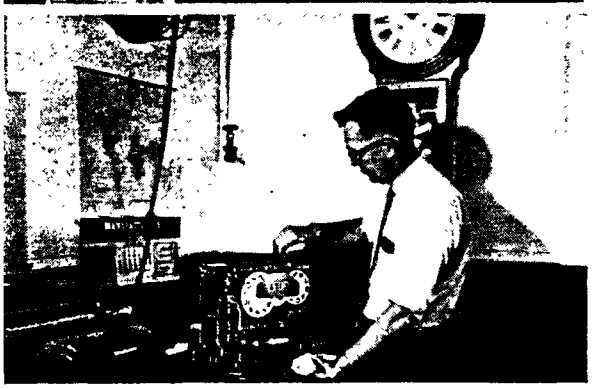


William C. Monroe

William C. Monroe, Tabulating Supervisor with Johns-Manville Fiber Glass Division, was installed as president of the Toledo Chapter of the National Machine Accountants Association this summer. Installation of officers for the professional society of accountants was held at an annual dinner-dance at Valleywood Country Club. Willie was employed in March of 1959.



William Gebhardt, Industrial Relations Manager at New Brunswick Plant, right, receives the president's gavel of the New Brunswick Rotary Club from past president Tom Robinson, climaxing five year's in Rotary as chairman of two committees, director of community service, vice president and director of club service. Busy Bill, a 20-year J-Mer, is also a director of the Boy Scouts of America, Middlesex County, and was selected Young Man of the Year in 1957 by the city's Junior Chamber of Commerce.



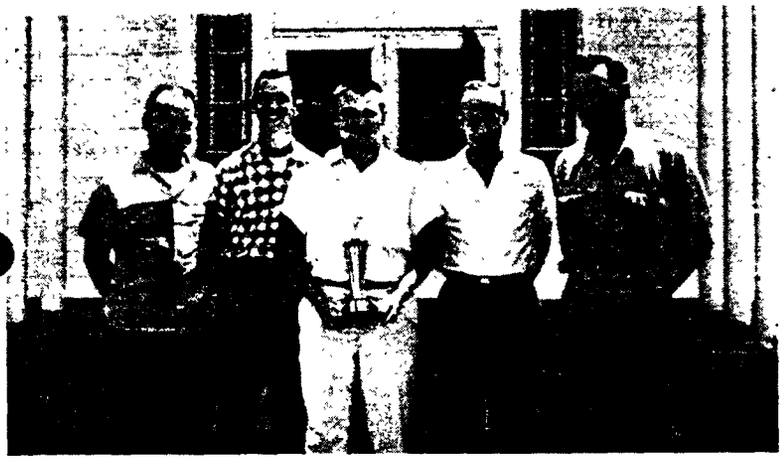
George Flack, small instrument repairman in Jeffrey Mine's Machine Shop, is an Alderman of the nearby community of Danville, Quebec, which is celebrating its Centennial Year. George is also the president of his Sunday School. Shown here repairing a time clock used at one of the punching stations, George has repaired time clocks, typewriters, veedercounters, meters and scales since 1949. He joined J-M in 1943 in Textile Dept.



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Harry R. Scott is the second J-Mer at Natchez Plant to be elected President of Adams County Association for Retarded Children. Harry, Erection & Repair Stores Foreman, assumed the job this summer. The five-year-old Association has built a school which will take care of 30 severely retarded children of Natchez and vicinity. One of George's first official duties was to accept a check for $550 from Mrs. Robert Coffman, President of the Civic and Welfare Club, designated to furnish the two-room school.

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NATCHEZ BOWLERS COP CITY TITLE

Natchez Industrial League Bowling Champions! That's the new name of the team above, one of three J-M sponsored groups in the city-wide competition. The proud champions with their trophy are, from left. Oliver Lee of Quality Control; Dave Robertson of Finance; Jimmy Sanders of Traffic Dept. and team captain; J. P. Etheridge of Finishing Dept.; and Otis Houston of Erection and Repair Dept.

Announcements

QCC INDUCTEES:

At CLEVELAND CHAPTER, dinner, Oct. 6, Cleveland Engineering Society building.
WILDER A. DEAL
MURRAY F. MACDONALD
At ST. LOUIS CHAPTER, dinner, Oct. 20, Park Plaza Hotel.
RICHARD H. BARTHEL
THEODORE J. MOSER

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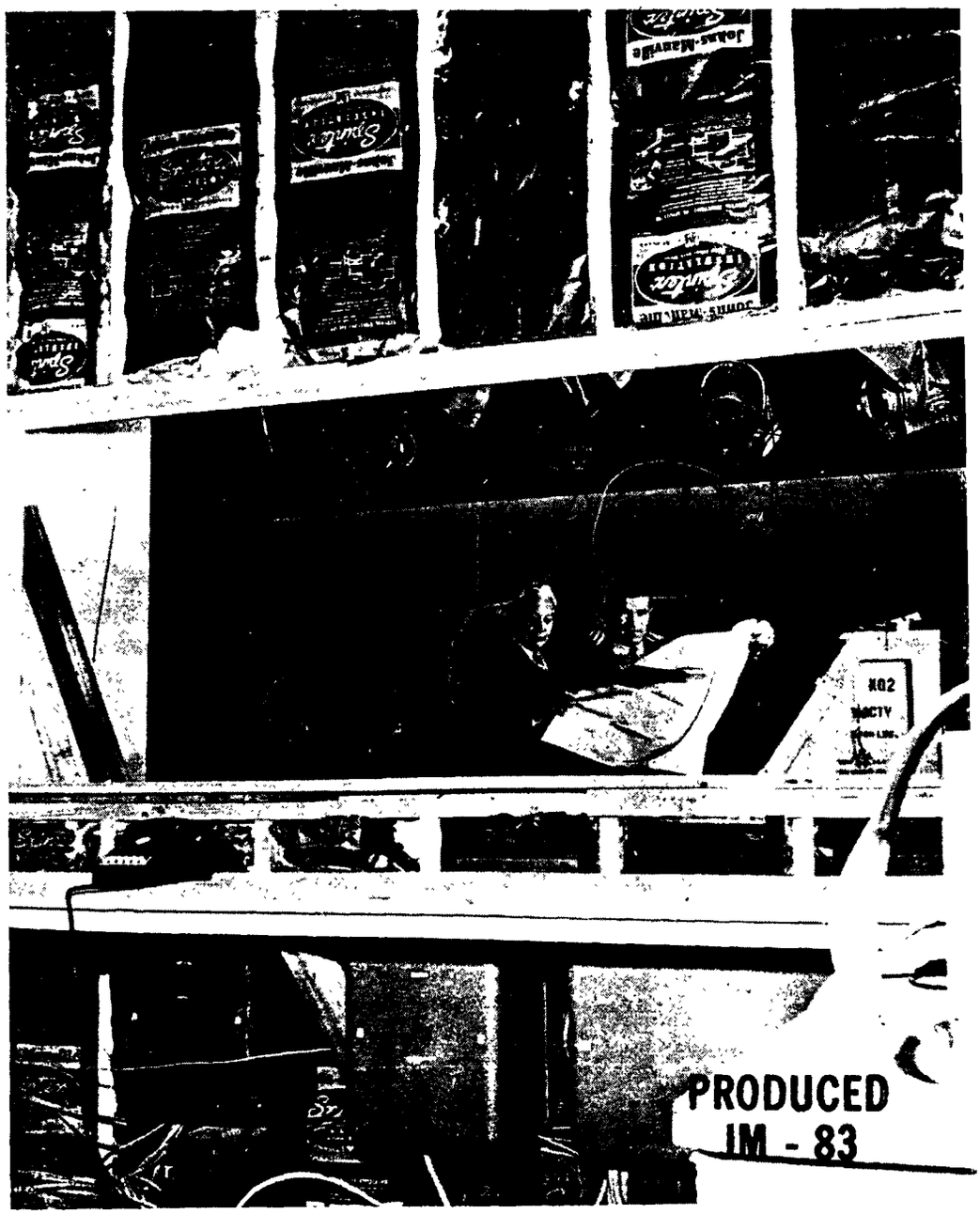
HUGO ANDERSON, Waukegan
MICHELE DALESSANDRO, Manville
EUCLIDE A. DENEAULT, Billerica
STANLEY GREENE, Nashua
OTTO HOHEISEL, New Brunswick
HARRY C. LECHNER, New York
HARVEY T. MARTIN, Waukegan
CLARENCE MONEYBRAKE, Richmond Plant
CHARLES PEROS, Manville

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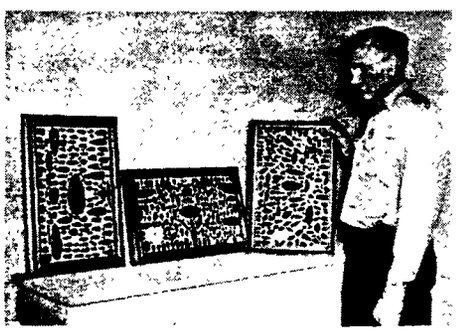
THOMAS BOSSE
Asbestos, Aug. 6
FRIEDRICH BRACKMAN
New Brunswick, Aug. 11
THOMAS BRONAUGH
St. Louis, Aug. 28
CLIFTON D. FINDLAY
Asbestos, Aug. 10
ROBERT JASPER
Waukegan, Aug. 25
GEORGE W. MATHER
New York, Aug. 24
DORIC MOREAU
Asbestos, Aug. 19
STANLEY NIELIWOCKI
Manville, Aug. 16
GEORGE S. SMITH
New York, Sept. 6
WESLEY A. WIENKE
Waukegan, Aug. 19

SPINTEX PLAYS UNPOLITICAL PART IN PRESIDENTIAL PARLEY

From NBC's master control room window H. W. Mattice (left), District Manager, Dealer Building Products, Los Angeles District, and Melvin R. Hull, owner of California Insulation Contractors, are visible studying blueprints involving installation of 60,000 batts of J-M Spintex Rock Wool and Fiber Glass for ABC, CBS and NBC in the large, new LA Sports Arena. J-M supplied the insulation for a fantastic complex of studios, control rooms and nerve centers for an army of some 1400 specialists who served as eyes and ears of Democratic National Convention.



A J-Mer You Should Know



Guy Hand

Over the years Guy Hand has spent many pleasant hours roaming the Klamath Falls, Ore., area picking up the left-overs of a long-ago civilization. His efforts have resulted in this display of Indian arrowheads. An electrician in the Erection & Repair Dept. at Klamath Falls Plant, Guy also has Indian beads, axes and other artifacts the Indians fashioned from volcanic obsidian in the area.

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These are Just Samples

There's food, lots of it, in the home of Maurice Pitre, Machine Tender at the Marrero Plant. Family harvested several acres of vegetables and raised chickens and preserved the fruits of their labor. From left are Maurice, Maurice Jr., Mrs. Pitre, and Martin James.



Pipe Put to Unusual Use

Bruce P. Eaton. Pipe Division Salesman in the Boston metropolitan area, wanted something attractive and yet permanent for his grape arbor and clothes post. His answer was Transite pipe, of course, although he explains that the cross members are wood.





Nashua Employees Earn Award

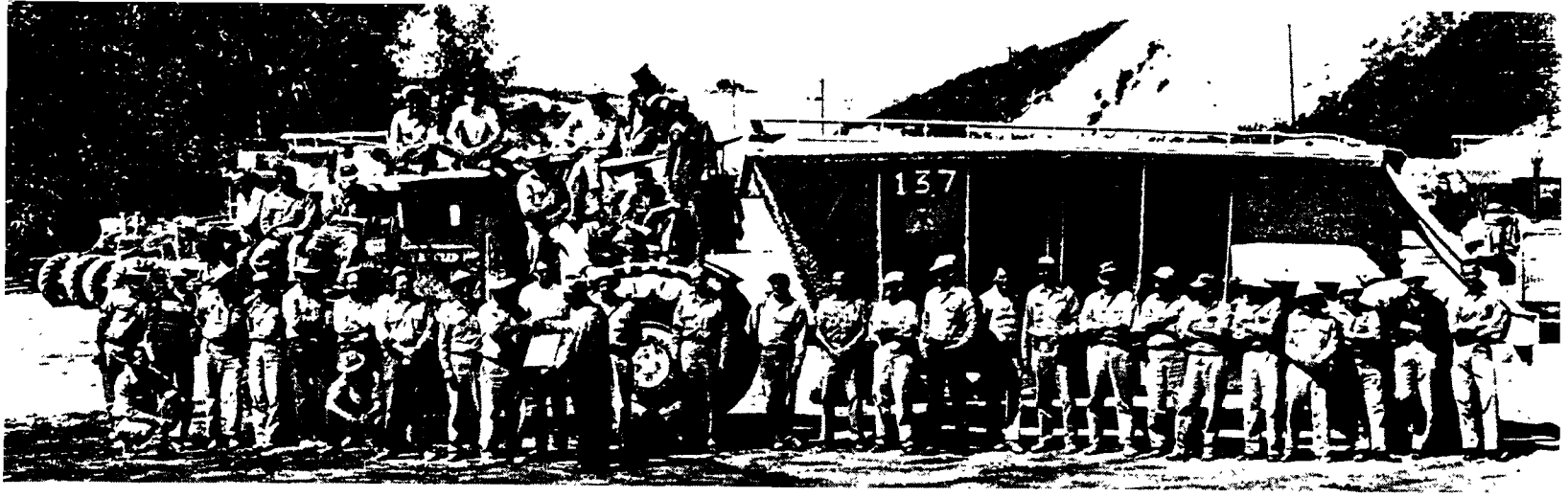
Employees of the Nashua Industrial Insulations Plant were recently honored with a Production Safety Award presented by K. W. Huffine, Vice President for Production. Award was for 334.249 manhours worked without a disabling injury from Nov. 9, 1959 through May 31, 1960. Left to right in the photo are Ralph C. McKay, Supervisor of Employment, Safety and Training; Edgar A. Gervais, Industrial Relations Manager; Everett C. Truax, Plant Manager; Clifton E. Canney, Paul S. Pierce; Arthur J. Savard, and Bartholomew G. Shea.

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Research Center Staff Instructs Science Students

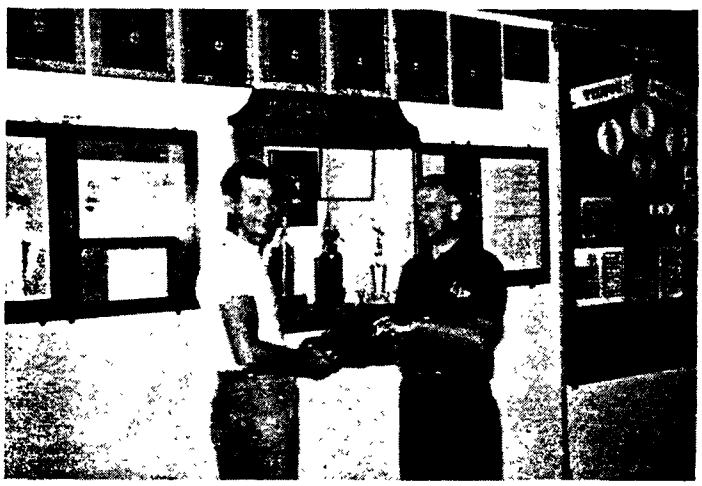
Dr. F. B. Hutto. (left) Research Chemist at the Manville Research Center, helps a student from the Plainfield, N. J., high school take a compression permeability reading. This was part of a new six-week Summer Science-in-Industry Program through which the Center instructed 12 outstanding high school students. The program offered the students much valuable experience with J-M emphasizing scientific method, structure of matter and measurement in the Celite Laboratory.

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LOMPOC Q & M DEPT. IS AWARDED BUREAU OF MINES CERTIFICATE

Employees of the Lompoc Diatomite Quarry and Mine Department were recently presented with a Bureau of Mines Certificate of Achievement in recognition of their accident free record. Committee members representing employees are, left to right starting at left side of cab door, Louis Howell, Abe Watkins, Atillio Martinetti, Sam McGregor, and Bob Ryan. G. C. Schuknecht, Assistant Manager, foreground, presents the Certificate and congratulations to Atillio



Thomas' Idea Earns Shoes

Thomas Lloyd, Jr., left, Finish End Utility Man at Tilton Plant, receives pair of safety shoes from Charles F. Dwinal, Quality Control Supervisor, for best safety suggestion in 3-month period.



Morris Proves a Fish Story

Morris Boykin, Traffic Manager at the Fort Worth Asphalt Roofing Plant, proudly displays the huge black bass which he caught at Benbrook Lake, near Fort Worth, Texas.



Klamath Falls Holds Picnic

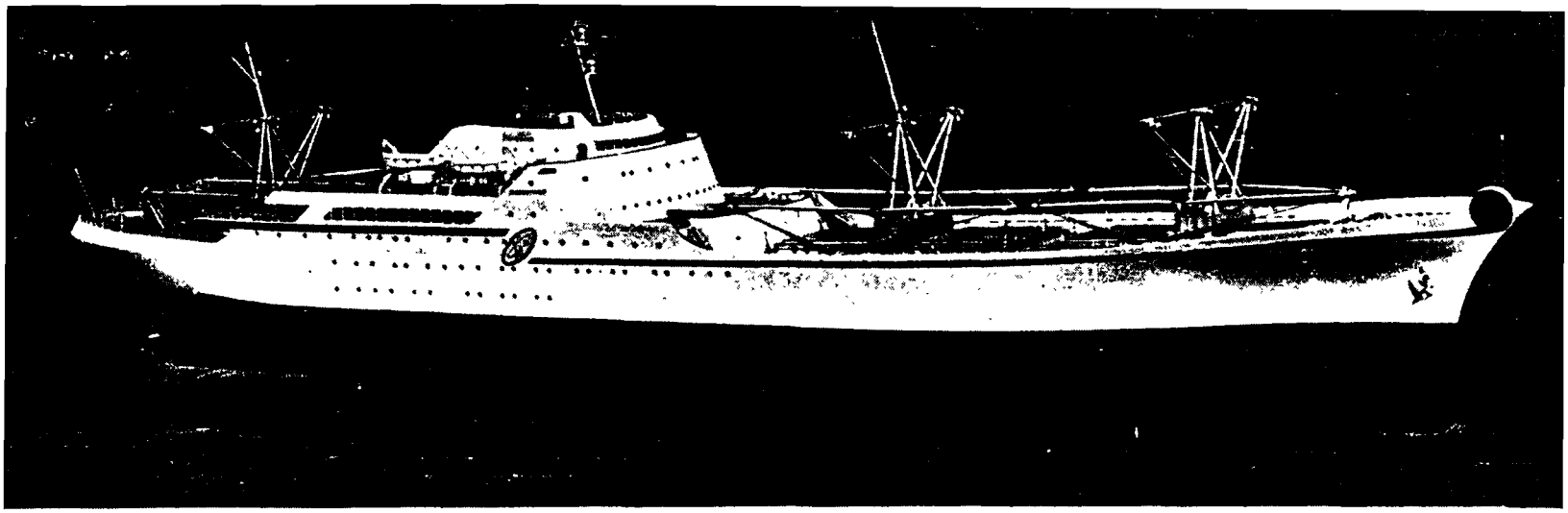
Employees, family members and guests recently enjoyed a wide variety of activities at the Klamath Falls Insulating Board Plant picnic at Malin Park. In addition to the good food, softball and horse shoe games intrigued the adults while wading pools and other diversions attracted the children.



Team Places 2nd In Texas

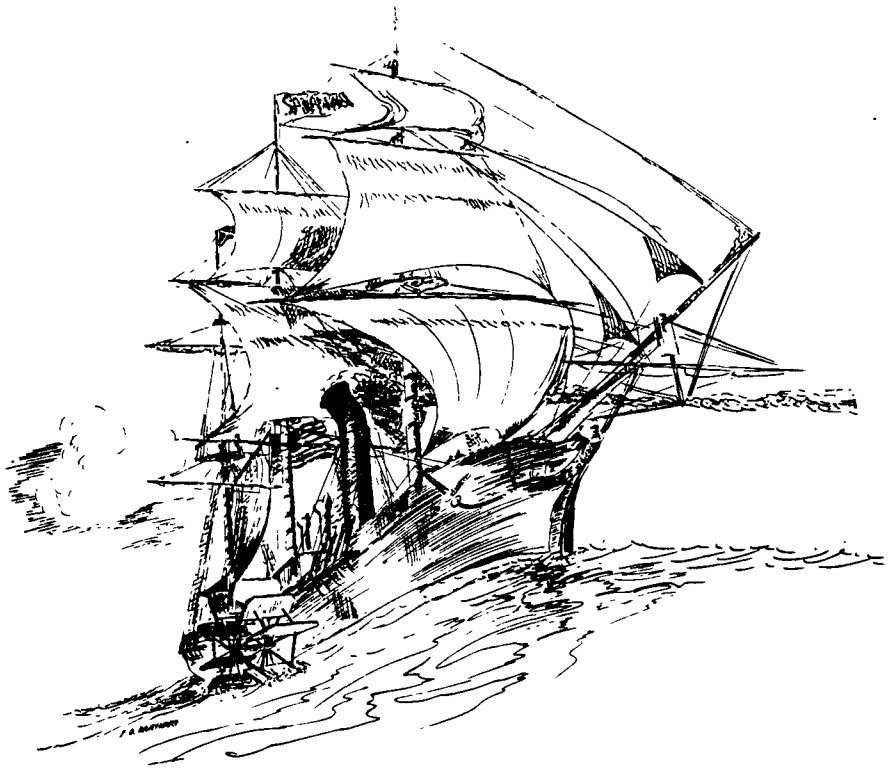
Albert L. Simms (left), Captain, and Manuel Mays, Manager, display the fine trophy won by their team for nailing down second place in the state of Texas baseball tournament. Both men work at the Fort Worth Asphalt Roofing Plant. Their team is sponsored by the Johns-Manville Club.

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N.S. SAVANNAH POINTS TO EXCITING FUTURE

Johns-Manville Thermobestos is a vital insulating material in the Nuclear Ship Savannah. J-M is proud to have a part in the world's first commercial ship powered by atomic fission. It will serve as a test ship from which scientists will gain information to design later models for competitive performance on the high seas. For the first six months or more the ship will undergo tests and trials and then be put into limited commercial operation. Later she will be chartered to a private operator. She carries 60 passengers and a crew of 110. The ship was designed for the U. S. Maritime Administration and the Atomic Energy Commission by George E. Sharp, Inc.



Predecessor Was Also Famous Pioneer

The Savannah of 1819, first ocean-going steamship, caused great excitement all across the Atlantic on her maiden voyage. A British Admiral, seeing a ship not using sails and trailing black smoke, assumed she was on fire and sent a cutter to help her. She made a great impression entering the Irish Sea, and her captain, Moses Rogers, wrote U. S. Secretary of State John Quincy Adams that she was the first thing American that the British had not sneered at.

In Stockholm the Swedish King tried to buy her, and Czar Alexander of Russia offered Captain Rogers a monopoly if he would stay and run her on the Baltic. In spite of her great fame as the world's first steamship, she was sold at auction and stripped of her engine and paddle wheels. She was then used as a sailing ship, and in 1921 she piled up in a storm about 80 miles from New York. Although the Savannah was the first steamship built for the ocean, Robert Fulton's steamboat was termed practical in 1807 on inland waterways.

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