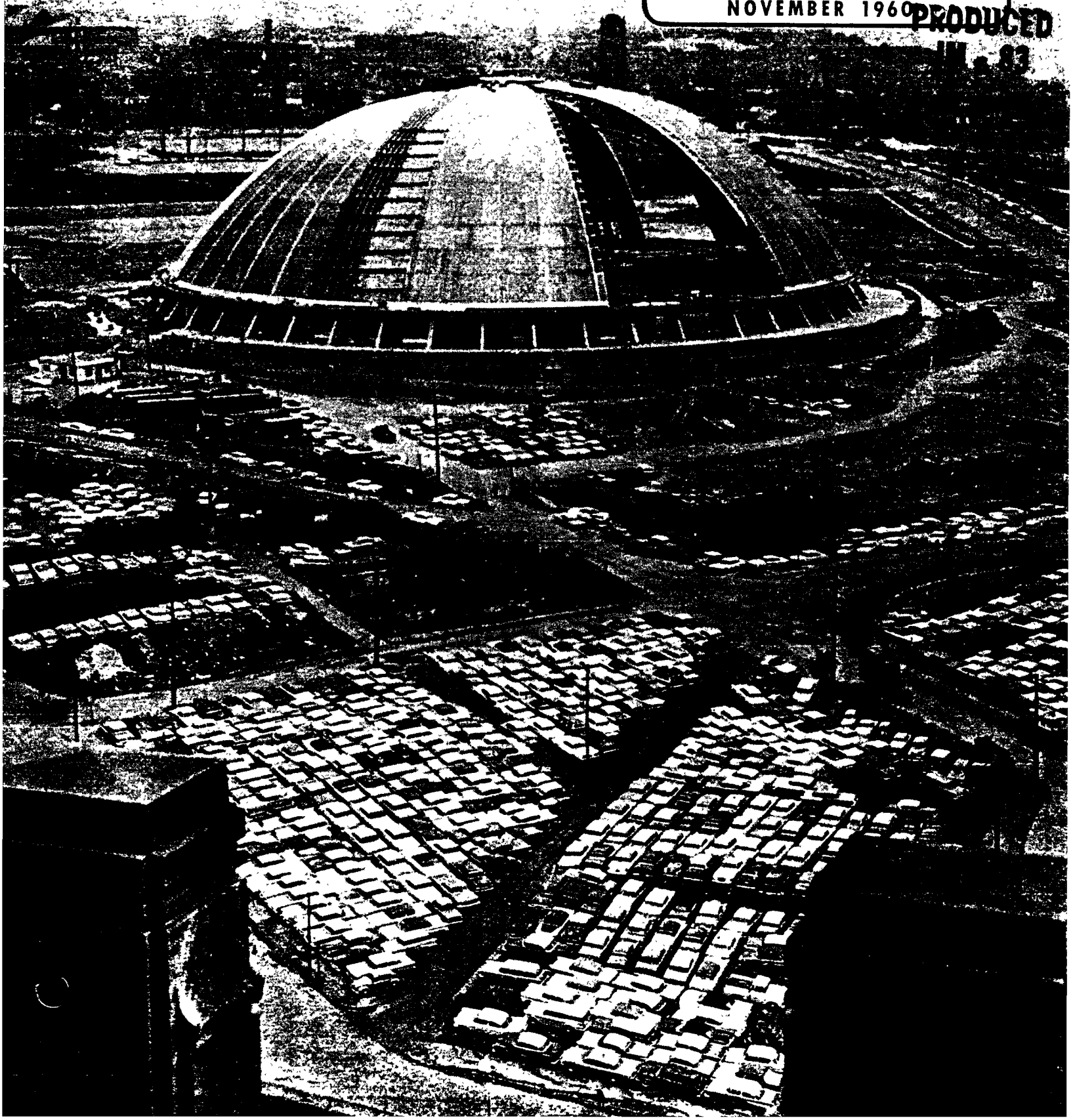
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CANADIAN J-M JOINS IN DEVELOPING NEWFOUNDLAND ASBESTOS DEPOSIT

Canadian J-M has joined a group of investors in developing the Advocate asbestos deposit in northern Newfoundland (see arrow on map) at a cost of $18 million.

In addition to C.J-M the group includes Patino of Canada, Limited; Amet Corporation, Inc.; and Financiere Belge de L'Asbest-Ciment, S.A. C.J-M has also contracted to manage and operate the Newfoundland project, with the assistance of its associates.

Decision to go ahead with the development followed two years of extensive exploration, test mining and core drilling at a cost of $1,750,000.

Facilities to be constructed at the mine site include an asbestos fibre mill, crusher building, dry rock storage, warehouse for the fibre, and a service building. This will contain a machine shop for maintenance and repair and a garage fully equipped to keep the open pit rolling stock in operating condition in all kinds of weather throughout the year.

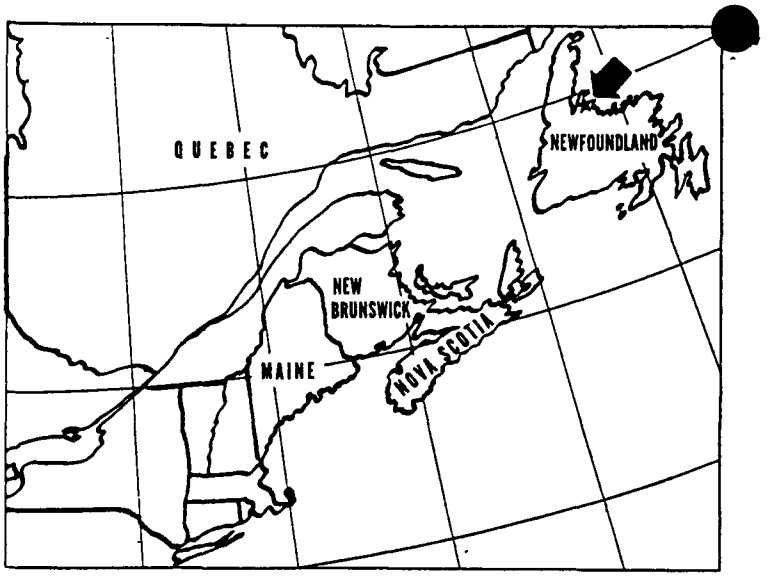
A road from the mine to the waterfront will be built and a dock will be constructed to provide for loading ocean-going cargo ships to carry the fibre to world-wide markets.

Even though at times pack ice prevents shipping, mining and milling of the asbestos ore will continue throughout the year. Ample warehouse facilities will provide storage for the fibre processed during the winter months.

Asbestos fibre in the deposit is of the chrysotile type. Most of it is high quality, relatively long Grade 4 fibre which is excellent for use in the manufacture of asbestos-cement products.

Proven ore reserves already explored, tested and core drilled has been estimated at 22,000,000 tons. Considerable exploration remains to be done. Core drilling will be continued and extended to determine the amount and quality of ore reserves in other sections of the area. It is expected that the mill will be ready for commercial production by mid-1963.

When it is completed the project will bring another new industry to Newfoundland—providing about 300 jobs with an annual payroll of more than $1,500,000.



The asbestos ore body is one of several located in the Baie Verte region of the Burlington Peninsula. Mineral rights to this area are held by Advocate Mines Limited through a concession granted by the Newfoundland government in 1955.

Engineering studies are underway to work out the construction and equipment details of the various construction phases and to determine the most effective power source for the project.

C.J-M has agreed to purchase, at market prices for a period of 10 years, 10,000 tons of fibre each year. The other companies will purchase a total of 15,000 tons annually.

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J-Mers Help Organize Management Club

Sparked by the efforts of Lewis "Lew" Davenport, left, J-M Shipping and Receiving Foreman, Joliet Building Products Plant, the Industrial Management Club of the Joliet Area recently went into action with an organizational meeting and banquet at the Joliet YMCA at which Lew served as Chairman of the meeting. Present were 12 J-Mers from Celite and Building Products. In the center is F. T. Randolph, J-M Rockdale Building Products Plant Manager. Illinois Congressman, Warren L. Wood, at right, was a guest at the affair.



Joliet-Rockdale Employees Hold Family Picnic

Employees of the J-M Celite and Building Products Divisions at Joliet and Rockdale, Illinois, recently attended a picnic about 10 miles west of Joliet. Seen here at the table are, from left, Victor "Vic" Sing, Truck Driver; Earl Rosa, Joliet Assistant Plant Manager; and Walter Goode, Building Products Finance Supervisor. Man with his back to the camera could not be identified. Horse shoe pitching champs (not shown) from a field of 32 contenders were Bill Patterson, Assistant Foreman, and Ray Olson, Fork Lift Operator.

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BUILDING PRODUCTS DIVISION MODIFIES ITS ORGANIZATION


F. E. Dutcher


George H. Martens, Jr.


A. L. Fowler


E. C. Cerny

Building Products Division General Manager, R. S. Hammond, has announced the appointments of F. E. "Dutch" Dutcher as General Merchandise Mgr. and George H. Martens, Jr., as General Sales Mgr.

DUTCH has held increasingly responsible positions since he joined J-M in 1933. After Navy service during WW II he was named Merchandise Manager at Cleveland in 1945, and moved to Milwaukee in 1947 as Assistant District Sales Manager. He became District Sales Manager there in 1951. In 1958 Dutch came to New York as Sales Manager for Dealer Building Products and was elected a Vice President of Johns-Manville Sales Corporation.

GEORGE joined J-M in 1933, and he was so successful in selling Building Products on the East Coast that he soon became Assistant District Sales Manager at Philadelphia and then at Boston. In 1956 he was appointed New York District Sales Manager, and in 1958 Assistant General Sales Manager of Industrial Building Products, advancing to General Sales Manager a year later. He is a Vice President of Johns-Manville Sales Corporation.

FIVE Product Group Managers and a Manager for Design Engineering have been named to assist the General Merchandise Manager. These Group Managers are specialists who will have full responsibility, except for sales and production, for the five major businesses of the Division. They will determine product requirements and will arrange for related market studies, research programs, and all other factors which affect their product lines from the profit standpoint. They are:


J. E. Kindregan


M. E. Sweeney


J. D. Bettridge


E. A. Dennison

A. L. FOWLER, Product Group Manager for Asbestos-Cement and Foamed Products, started work in the Boston Office in 1916, and was Assistant District Sales Manager in the St. Louis Office before coming to DHQ in 1952. Al has been Manager for Product Planning since 1958.

E. C. CERNY, Product Group Manager for Asphalt Products, has been with J-M since 1939. After serving as a salesman in the New York District Ed was promoted to Commodity Manager on Asphalt Roofings. In 1958 he became Manager for Product Merchandising.

J. E. KINDREGAN is Product Group Manager for Board and Acoustical Products. Joe joined J-M in 1939 as a World's Fair Guide. He served at Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Seattle, and San Francisco Districts before becoming a New York District Sales Manager in 1958.

M. E. SWEENEY has been named Product Group Manager, Flooring Products. He joined J-M in Boston in 1932, and he has held sales positions in Cleveland and San Francisco Districts. Mike was also Sales Manager, Dealer Building Products Sales Department. He is a Vice President of Johns-Manville Sales Corporation.

J. D. BETTRIDGE, Product Group Manager, Insulations and Corrulux Products, came to J-M at the time of the L•O•F Glass Fibers acquisition, as Product Manager, Mineral Wool and Glass Products. Jim became Product Planning Manager for Spintex Products in May of this year.

E. A. DENNISON has been named Manager for Design Engineering. Denny joined J-M in 1951 as Staff Architect. In 1955 he was named Manager, Building Products Engineering Dept.


Ben West


Murray MacDonc


Art Bergman


H. W. Mattice

FOUR Regional Sales Managers will assist the General Sales Manager. They are:

BEN WEST has been named Eastern Regional Sales Manager, and he will be located in the New York Offices. Ben began his J-M career in 1917 at Salt Lake City. Since 1958 he has been a Philadelphia District Sales Manager.

MURRAY MacDONALD, named Manager of Eastern Central Regional Sales, will also be located in New York. He served as a Salesman from 1936 to 1952, when he became Assistant District Sales Manager at Cleveland, becoming a District Sales Manager in 1958.

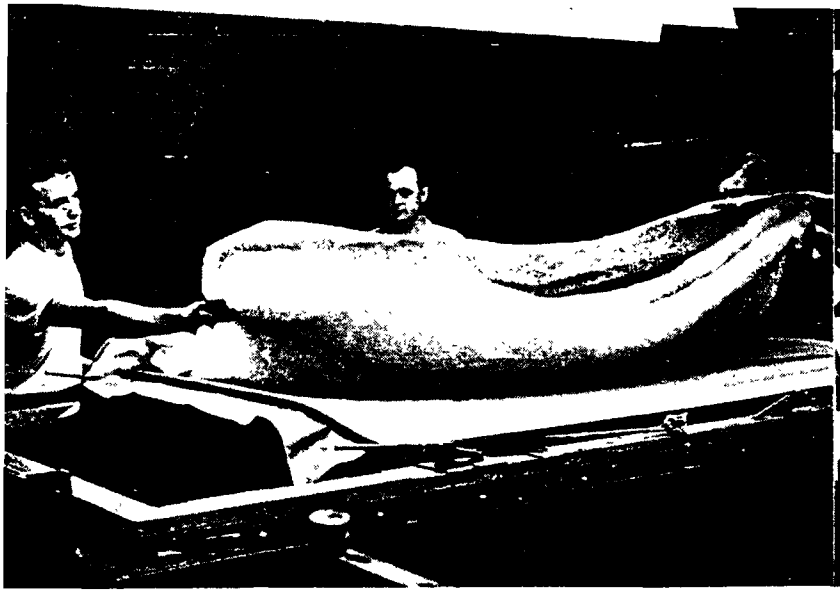
ART BERGMAN was named Manager of West Central Regional Sales with headquarters in Chicago. He joined J-M in 1916 at Chicago, and he has been a District Sales Manager in Chicago since 1955.

H. W. MATTICE will remain in Los Angeles as Western Regional Sales Manager. With J-M since 1926, he holds a distinguished record in Sales on the West Coast. Since 1958 he has been a District Sales Manager at Los Angeles.

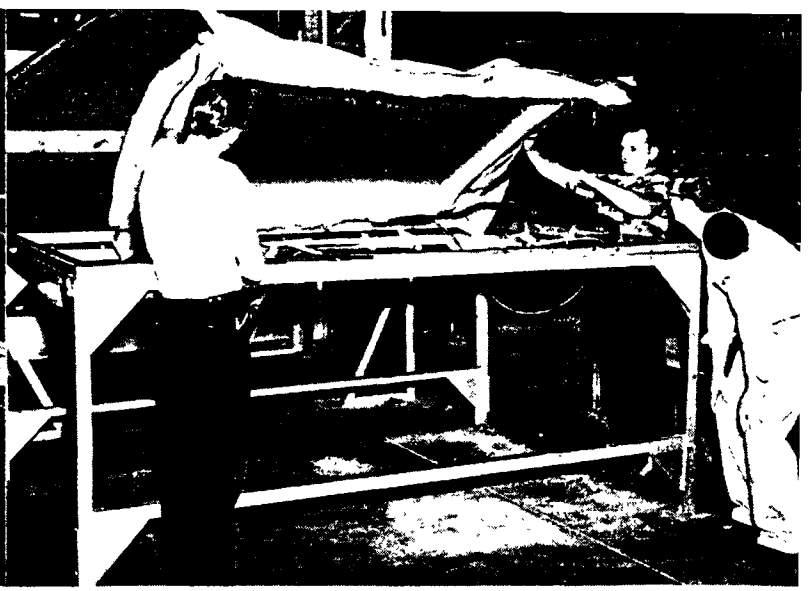
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Two layers of fiber glass insulation are placed on a polyethylene film over decorative fiber glass in a fixture which will go into a curing and molding press. From left are Victor Hoops, Press Operator; Warren Elliot, Superintendent; and Vaughn Schlegel, Assistant Press Operator.

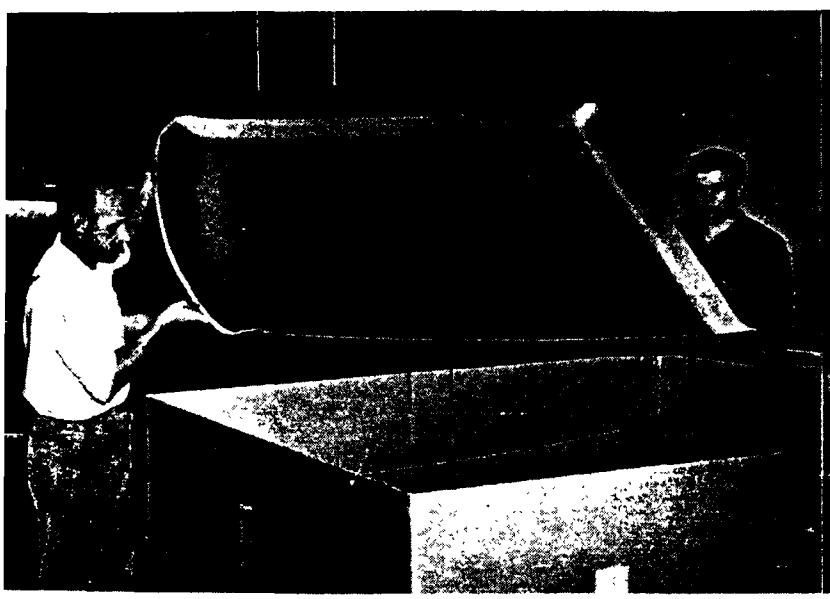


Cousins John and Arthur Westrick, Trimmer-packers, left and center, lift the cured Topliner off the fixture after it comes from the press which molded the components into one piece. Byron Ward, right, Day Shift Foreman, closely examines the new product.

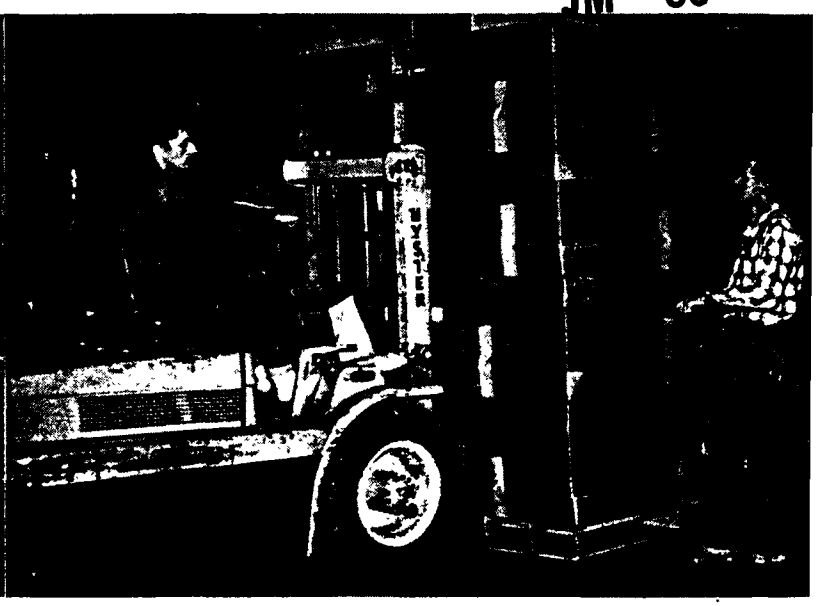
ACOUSTICAL TOPLINER

a first by Johns-Manville for automobile interiors

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After the rough edges are trimmed clean and a center hole is punched for the car's dome light fixture, the Topliner is inspected once again. Then it is carefully packed into a shipping container by, left to right, Earl Shock and James Bok, both Trimmer-Packers.



Another four cartons holding 92 Topliners are checked by John Minsel, Warehouseman, right, as Norman Baker, Laborer, prepares to drive into the semi-trailer. Shipments roll out of the Defiance Plant on a fast schedule—headed for auto production lines.

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Auto rides can be more enjoyable with less noise and vibration because of a new J-M product called the Acoustical Topliner. It fits snugly in place under the metal top. This laminated fiber glass product is called the "most revolutionary development in auto interiors since the first enclosed car was made".

On ground where corn was harvested only a few months ago, there stands a new addition to the J-M Carpenter Road plant at Defiance, Ohio.

Within the new part of the plant are 40-ton presses of a design never before seen in production. These presses use an entirely new process tried before only on ⅜ scale equipment in the research lab.

Here is manufactured one of J-M's newest and most intriguing products.

It's the inside ceiling for an automobile, and it's used in Ramblers and Ambassadors of American Motors 1961 cars.

This product is called an Acoustical Topliner, and it's a snap-in, one piece, laminated fiber glass product which muffles noise and vibration and makes auto riding more enjoyable and less tiresome.

Acoustical Topliner is described as the "first major development of its kind since sewn fabric ceilings were introduced in the earliest closed car bodies ever built in the early 1900's".

"Studies disclose that the potential market for this new product amounts to 75 to 100 million dollars annually," says Don L. Hinmon, J-M Senior Operating Vice President. "It can be adapted for busses, trucks, railway cars, aircraft, appliances, and many other applications."

Many Colors Are Available

Made of compressed fiber glass insulation and woven fiber glass trim fabric combined in a single unit lamination. the Acoustical Topliner comes in a wide range of colors to suit any car interior.

It provides more head-room, up to three-fourths of an inch in the rear of the car because it conforms to the exact contours of the top itself. It's easy to keep clean, and it will not absorb odors, mildew or moisture, nor will it rot.

On the body assembly line in the automobile plant, the one-piece Topliner is passed through the windshield or back window before the glass is installed.

It is fitted into position below the steel top of the car by two workmen, one on each side of the car body. They flex it slightly, and in a matter of seconds, snap it into place into metal trim channels.

Installation Is Simplicity Itself

This relatively simple line operation replaces all the old headlining techniques of sewing together many pieces of fabric and time-consuming installation by a complicated system of listing wires.

Process of making Acoustical Topliners begins with a special metal jig to hold the three parts in position for molding. These are fashioned to the jig under spring tension like grandmother fastened cloth into crochet hoops.

First comes a layer of fiber glass trim fabric, then a thin polyethylene film, and finally two layers of four-inch unbonded fiber glass insulation.

Loaded jig is moved on tracks into the press, and about three minutes later, a finished and molded but untrimmed Topliner comes from the press.

It's taken out of the jig, inspected, transferred to a trimming fixture where it is trimmed and the dome-light hole is punched. Then it is re-inspected and placed in a corrugated box for shipment.

Over the years, J-M has had many firsts in the automotive industry.

In 1904 we furnished a special head gasket for Barney Oldfield's famous racer.

Three years later we designed the first woven asbestos brake lining to replace the rubber and leather linings then in use.

In 1926 J-M came up with the first molded brake lining made from asbestos fibre with an organic binder which set the pattern for today's brake linings.

Other firsts are too numerous to mention, but if you should happen to take a ride in outer space in the next few years, your safety and comfort will probably be greatly improved by Johns-Manville Min-K and Min-Klad Interlock insulating materials.

Fiber glass holds certain fascinations as a product or product material.

Prior to World War II, total fiber glass sales were about $15 million. The war gave impetus to the product, and sales reached $40 million by 1944. Last year sales were estimated at $296 million.

Fiber glass researchers believe the area of product development is limitless. Already, some 30,000 uses of fiber glass have been recorded.

Phoenicians Made Fiber Glass

History of this unique, man-made material dates back to the Phoenicians, who more than 3,000 years ago made fiber glass by heating glass balls until they became pliable, then stretched them into decorative strings of ornaments.

One of the latest fiber glass products is J-M's Acoustical Topliner—designed to make your auto traveling more enjoyable and less tiring.

It is an outstanding product from among more than 500 lines of J-M products for the control of heat, cold, sound and motion, and protection against fire, weather, and wear.

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CENTENNIAL CELEBRATED AT DANVILLE, QUEBEC

Helping to celebrate Danville, Quebec's recent Centennial Celebration were numerous Canadian J-M employees of whom about 350 live in Danville. In addition to beard growing contests, the city marked the occasion with various types of competition as well as costumes worn by the early settlers, and vehicles which were in use 100 years ago.

For obvious reasons, Clement Gosselin, at left, in left photo, won the award in the beard growing contest in Danville's Centennial Celebration. Others in the photo, left to right, are George Flack, Alderman and Small Instrument Repairman; George Olney, Chairman of the Centennial Committee and Foreman Inspector in Fibre Quality Control; and Aime Cantin.

Roger Grimard, at right, in right photo, Foreman in E & R Asbestos Plant and President of the Asbestos Harmony Band, accepts the championship trophy in behalf of members who took top honors in the annual Festival of the Quebec Amateur Bands. At left is Jacques Falardeau, from Three Rivers, President of the Provincial Amateur Band Association. At center is Jean Beliveau, famous national league hockey player.



PAUL SCHMIDT'S DAUGHTER AT BERLIN INDUSTRY FAIR

Violet Schmidt (insert), teen-age daughter of Paul Schmidt (photo left), Machine Operator in the Brake Block Department at Waukegan, recently participated in the Berlin, Germany, Industry Fair. Violet was one of three 4-H Club members of the Group. The trip was supervised by the U. S. Information Agency and the National 4-H Club Foundation. Delegates exemplified youth of America and promoted good will, friendship and understanding. They were carefully selected on scholastic records and outstanding achievements. Violet's father, Paul, has worked at Waukegan for almost 21 years in the Brake Block Department.

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DIDN'T BLOW HIS GASKET

Back in 1904 the old speed demon himself, Barney Oldfield, had a problem with his famous "999" racing car.

He dropped his problem in the lap of Johns-Manville which put him on the road with a new gasket — that didn't blow.

Barney's unblown gasket helped to put J-M on the road in the automotive industry, and since then we've racked up many "firsts" in auto products.

Acoustical Topliner, described on pages 4 and 5, is our latest first for automobiles.

And speaking of new products, we have —

AN UNBEATABLE COMBINATION

— to make them pay off, as emphasized by C. B. Burnett, J-M President, who spoke recently at several Quarter Century Club dinners:

"The 'Sixties' will be good years, but highly competitive. We have extensive plans to meet this competition and assure the steady growth of our company.

"We will be ready for the new markets with new products, and we will be ready to handle the increased sales volume we plan to get in the years ahead . . .

"As in the past, the reason for our future growth will be mainly people. We have the experience and guidance of seasoned old-timers — blended with the enthusiasm of our newer and younger people.

"For my money, that is an unbeatable combination."

IT'S THE PEOPLE'S DEBT

Right now the United States owes more money than all other nations in the world combined.

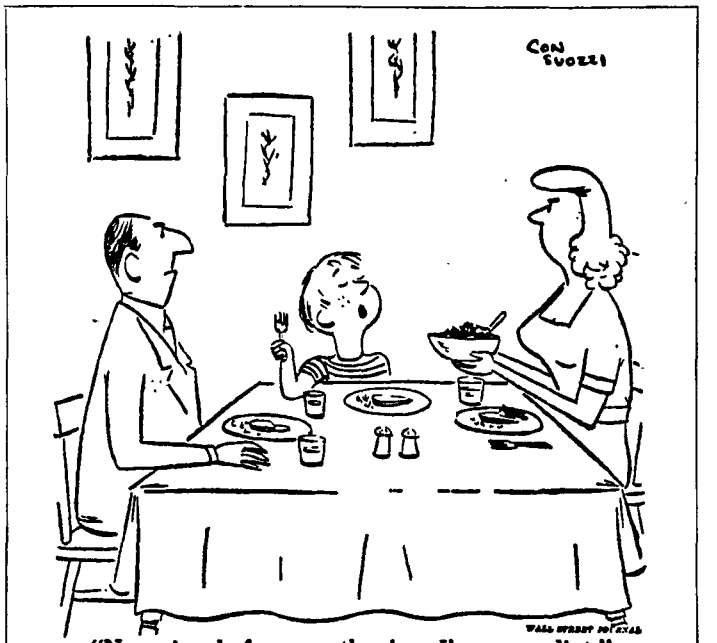
Our national debt stands at approximately $6,000 for the average American family. The government has no money of its own. It's the people's money and the people's debt.

Already we taxpayers are forking out terriffic sums just to pay the interest on our national debt.

We know that, as individuals, we can't continue to personally spend more money than we make. We have to pay off our debts sometime, and we should try to reduce our national debt.

If we allow it to go higher, our children will have to pay the piper.

Let's insist that our government use old fashioned horse sense about our dollars and cents.



"No spinach for me, thanks. I'm on a diet."

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WEIGHTS, FATES, AND DIETS

Not much doubt about it. Medical studies show that too much weight is too bad for too many people.

In this respect some people still insist that exercise can help control weight.

They say that if you regularly walk an extra mile a day — without increasing your calories — then you'll lose a pound in 35 days. And that's more than 10 pounds a year.

J-M medical directors recommend that you take no reducing pills without a prescription, avoid crash diets, and don't waste money on vibrating machines that are supposed to "melt away fat".

If your weight is a problem, your own family doctor is your best source of advice on how to lose weight.

LETTERS HELP PASS LAWS

Election campaigns are hard on candidates, but after all the votes are tallied the winning candidate gets to work.

What about you — the voter? You can also get rolling when the election is over — and you wield a lot of power.

"Laws have been passed or killed because of a single well-written letter," says Representative Lee Metcalf, Mont.

When bills are introduced which you think are important to your country or harmful to your company, tell your congressmen and senators what you think.

Tell them who you are and why you're writing. Let them know why you like or don't like a piece of legislation.

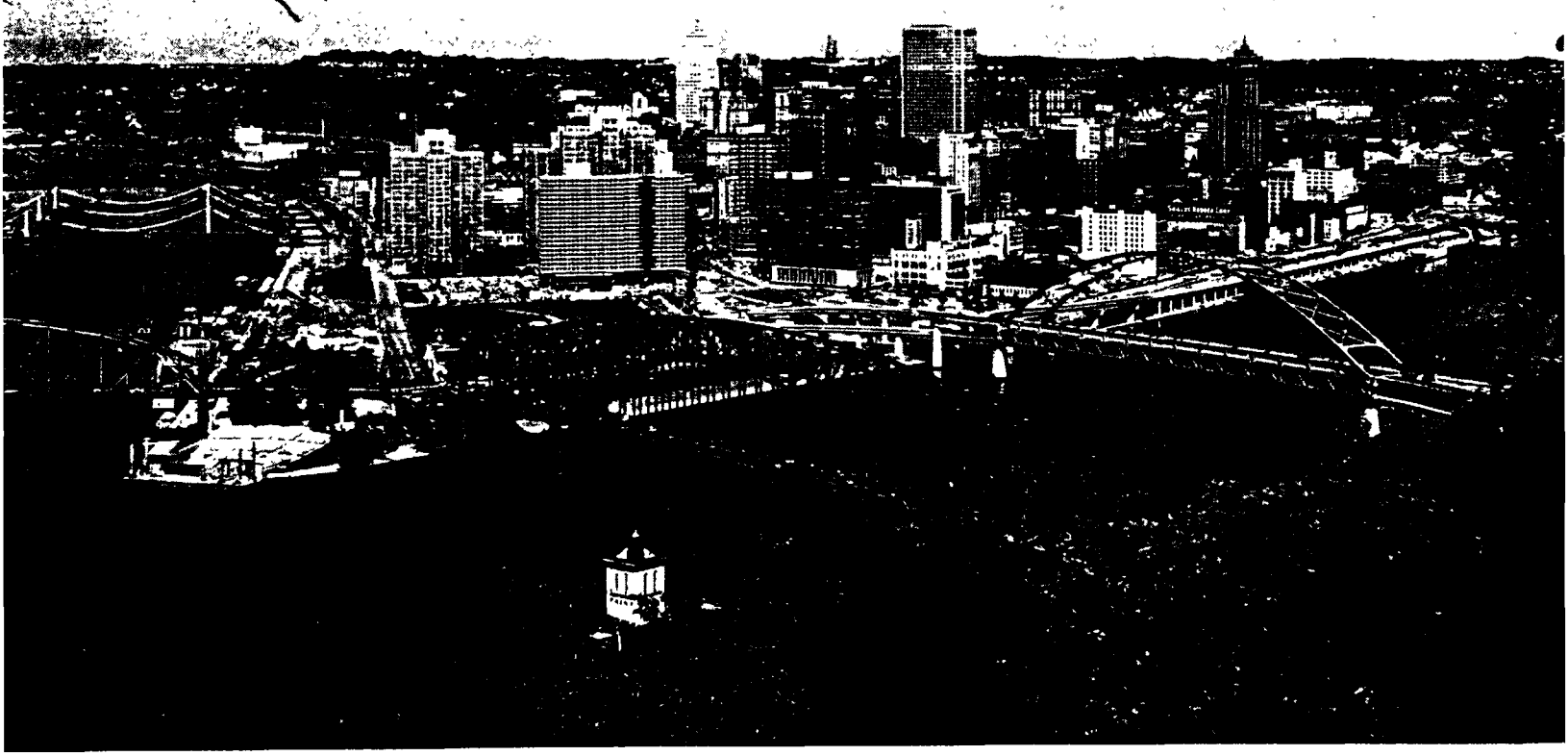
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Old City With A New Future



The "Point", where the historic Monongahela and Allegheny Rivers meet to form the Ohio, was 60 acres of rundown slum buildings and railroad yards as late as 1946. Today new skyscrapers, a spacious state park, a network of expressways and [illegible] Pittsburgh a bright, clean future—thanks to the bold planning of proud civic leaders.

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Ed Stoltz

C. H. Harshaw F. B. Widding

Clare Harshaw. Industrial Insulations. secured order for material for Civic Auditorium. Ed Stoltz handled large Transite sewer pipe sales for Pipe Division. Fred Widding. Building Products. obtained majority of orders for new buildings.



Staff of the Pittsburgh District Office totals 45. Heading this team for Distributor Products Dept. of Industrial Insulations is Manager Ray Langley, shown above at his desk in Koppers Bldg. J-M offices.

Mrs. Florence McQuade. left, J-M Office Supervisor, and Miss Catherine Philbin, Cashier. are at work in the Koppers Building J-M Offices. Koppers Bldg. borders the 95-acre Lower Hill redevelopment area above the "Point" section of Pittsburgh.

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OUR COVER: ***Pittsburgh District Office employees daily see the view of the Civic Auditorium that appears as this month's cover. R. L. Houy, J-M photographer, took this photograph from one of the office windows. Spintex, Microlite Duct Insulation and Microlock Pipe Insulation are used.***

While the Pirates prepared to bring home the world's baseball title, Pittsburgh was collecting another trophy for itself. New York Chapter of American Society of Landscape Artists named the steel center America's City of the Decade.

Pittsburgh is proving for the nation's expanding metropolises that aging cities need not be left behind. In this respect a wide variety of J-M products have helped the city to prove its point.

This Pennsylvania city's condition was bad and its terrain difficult to conquer. Prideful citizens, however, with aid from political, engineering and business fields, led the way to redevelopment.

Pittsburgh began to clear its front yard of slums and railroad yards. Of the areas being redeveloped within the Golden Triangle, the Point section is most nearly completed. Numbers of new skyscrapers rise above new Point State Park, new bridges are replacing old, and modern expressways move traffic quickly across the city. Smoke controls have cleared the atmosphere, dams prevent flooding, and a new sewage works services Pittsburgh and 69 other communities.

Above the Point, the 95-acre Lower Hill area of former slums is being transformed by the Civic Auditorium, garden recreational areas, apartment houses, commercial buildings, and Crosstown Blvd. Other areas are cited for change.

Johns-Manville has been on hand with the materials Pittsburgh needed. Building Products Construction Dept. has sold varieties of acoustical tile and panels for a large number of the city's new buildings, including hospitals, research centers and office buildings.

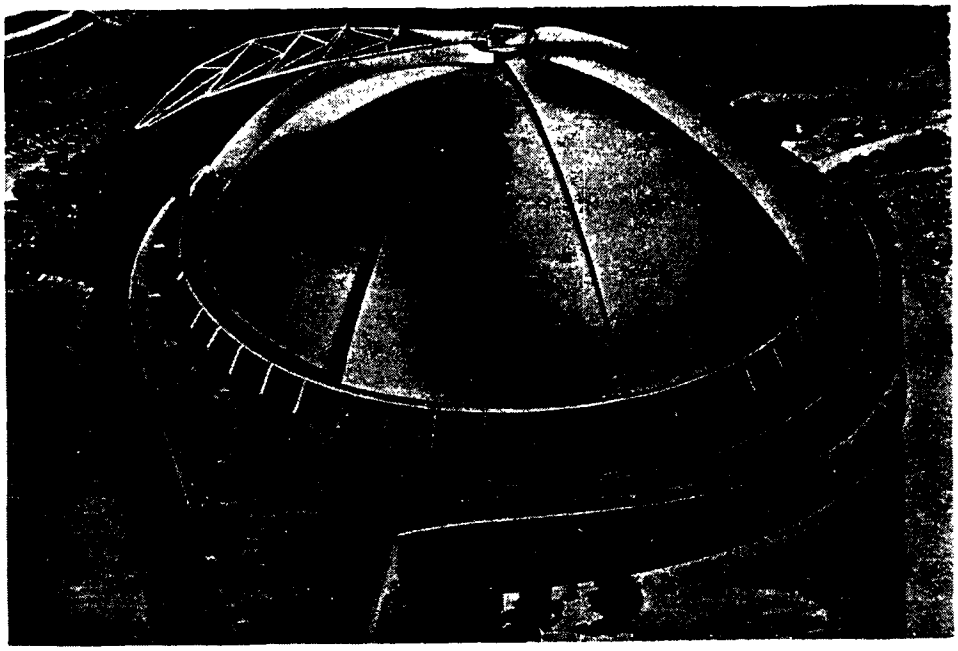
Existing Buildings Improved

Industrial Building Products has supplied flooring for new commercial buildings including a modern bus terminal, and improvements on existing office buildings. J-M roofing is used at Shippingport Power Station, nation's first peaceful purposes nuclear power plant.

Pipe Division has filled orders for Allegheny County Sanitary Authority, the new sewage works; for the new Ft. Pitt Tunnels and Bridge; for a technical center; and for expansion of University of Pittsburgh Medical Center Bldgs. The Pennsylvania Bell Telephone Co. averages one-half million feet of Transite telephone duct a year.

J-M Products Everywhere

High temperature insulations from the Industrial Insulations Division are in use throughout the area in public utilities and the steel industry. J-M also supplies insulation to Bettis Atomic Plant. Spintex and Fiber Glass are in general use throughout the area on plumbing, heating and air conditioning work.

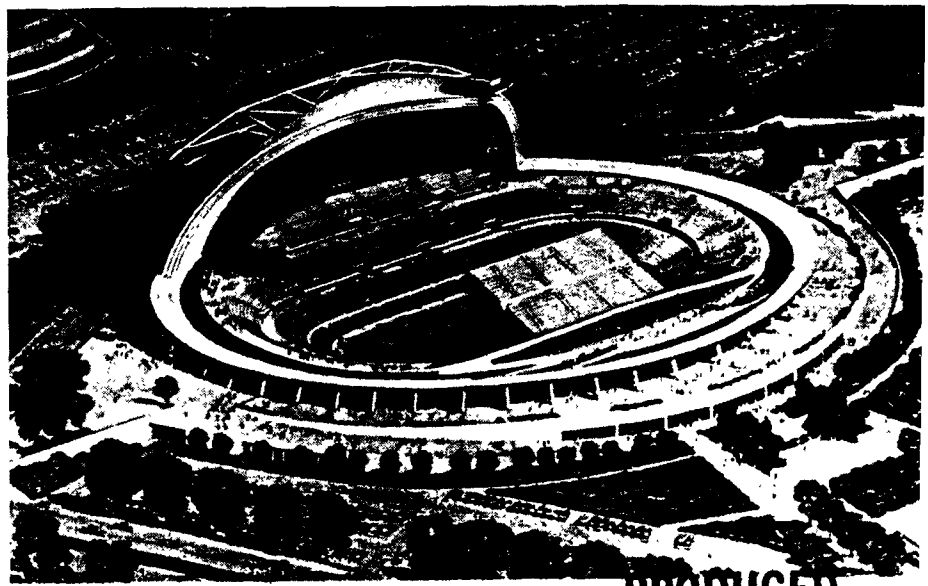


The latest in public arenas, these drawings show the Civic Auditorium as it will be when completed. The cantilever dome is 415 feet in diameter, the largest of its kind, and is made of Nickel Stainless Steel. It opens and closes to permit all kinds of gatherings in any weather. Our Independent Contract Unit, Industrial Furnace Supplies, is installing Microlite Duct and Microlock Pipe Insulation.



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Studying the blueprints are Win Riggs. left. and George Kraus, Estimator Salesmen in the J-M Industrial Insulations Contract Department. These men estimate and sell thermal insulation contract work for Pittsburgh area construction.



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NY WELCOMES 26 MEMBERS

Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Commodore in New York City was filled with J-M personnel, guests and Quarter Century Club members on September 22 to celebrate the induction of 26 new members into the New York Chapter. The new members represented General Headquarters, various Division Headquarters and the Asbestos Construction Co. C. B. Burnett, President and Chief Executive Officer, gave the address and presented inductees with watches and clocks, while QCC President Nick Gaetano served as Toastmaster. Among the guests were two former J-M Chairmen, A. R. Fisher and L. M. Cassidy. Photo at left. New officers of the New York Chapter, Quarter Century Club, were elected at a business meeting which preceded the festivities of the induction cocktail party, dinner and dance. From left they are John MacKay, President; Winifred Hesselman, Secretary; Walter Lawrence, Vice President; and Albert Martin, Treasurer.





MARY McKINLEY INDUCTED

Detroit Chapter of the Quarter Century Club inducted Mary C. McKinley at a dinner held September 14 at the Detroit Boat Club. H. N. Bates, Vice President and Director of Administrative Services, presents Mary with a wrist watch. Mary is a Sales Clerk in the Office Service Unit of Detroit District Office.

35 JOIN PARKERSBURG QCC

Paul McAtee, left, was one of two Parkersburg Plant QCC inductees to receive a wrist watch for 25 years' service at the dinner held September 27 in Chancellor Hotel. T. H. Eaton, Vice President and Fiber Glass Division General Manager, presents the gift to Paul. Ernest Hutton, the other inductee, was unable to be present. Thirty-three other Parkersburg employees, all with more than 25 years' service accrued with L•O•F Glass Fibers, acquired by J-M, and a predecessor company, were also inducted. Don L. Hinmon, Senior Operating Vice President, was principal speaker.

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RICHMOND INDUCTS GOTTSCHALK



John H. Gottschalk, left, was the lone QCC inductee at Richmond Plant. J. B. McCarty, Industrial Insulations Division Production Manager, presents John with his watch.

ASBESTOS HONORS NEW QCCers

Roger Hackney, J-M Vice President for Finance, hands inductee Armande Lallancette of Asbestos Plant her Quarter Century Club wrist watch, scroll and lapel button in the lower left photo. Armande was the only woman to be inducted among 70 male inductees at the Asbestos Chapter festivities held in the AAAA Clubhouse. At lower right, R. T. Grant, Superintendent of Rigid Shingle and Pipe Covering Department at Asbestos, takes his turn before the speakers' table. Mr. Hackney also gave the principal address.







MANVILLE ADDS 115 TO CLUB

A grand total of 115 J-Mers were inducted into Manville Quarter Century Club Chapter this year, bringing total membership for 1960 to 807. Upper left: The induction was a family affair for the Dudash and Tylecki stepbrothers and wives. Margaret Dudash, seated at right, brought this group's QCC membership to 100 percent. Seated beside here are Melvina Dudash, who has two brothers in QCC, and Stanley Tylecki. Standing, from left, are Louis Tylecki; Frank Dudash, Melvina's husband; and John Dudash, Margaret's husband.

Upper right: Present Manville Chapter officers confer with C. B. Burnett, right, J-M President, who spoke and inducted the members. With him are Sonia Karwatt, Vice President; W. F. Fischer, seated, Treasurer; and B. Stuart Jewell, President.

At right: Mary K. George, Manville inductee, receives her corsage from husband Joseph, a Research Center employee and QCC member for one year.



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LA Pipe District Transfers To Long Beach

Personnel of Los Angeles Pipe District moved this summer from LA District Office to Long Beach Plant. District and plant personnel are now working side by side, permitting better service to customers, accelerating the flow of orders, and reducing workloads and duplication. Under the direction of J. H. Peterson, District Manager, the group continues to be identified as Los Angeles Pipe Sales District. Left photo: Operation Moving Day! Moke Harris, LA Assistant District Manager, Pipe Division, and Patty McGreal, Secretary, ready equipment for the big move to Long Beach. Center photo: Time: 4:25 p.m. Date: Friday, July 15, 1960. Doug Hazeltine, left, Credit Manager, approves credit on last order phoned from LA Sales to Long Beach Plant. Chuck Burr is Sales Clerk. Jack Wilson, Assistant District Manager, looks on. Right photo: Monday morning, July 18. Time: 8 a.m. Operation Moving Day successfully completed. Business continues as usual. Skeet Mullen, Sales Clerk, hands first order in the new location to Bettie Guertin, Order Typist, Pressure and Sewer Department.

J-M People in Community Affairs



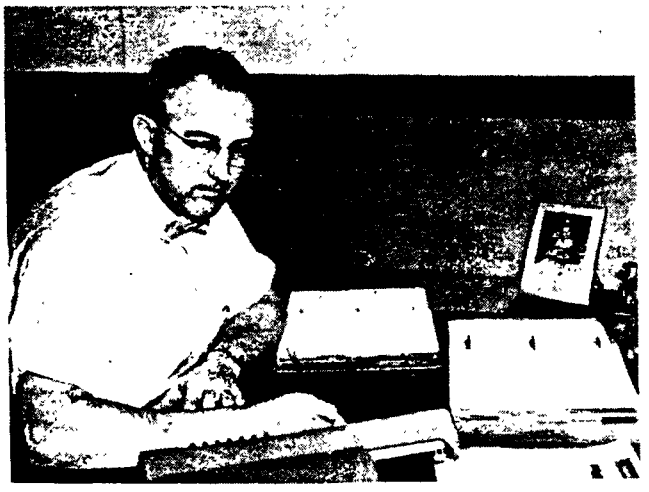
J. L. Neill

James L. Neill, Houston Plant Manager, is serving a one year term as Vice Chairman of the Fiberglass Reinforced Panel Council of the Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc. Jim was elected at a meeting held in April in Chicago. He also is a member of Houston's Chamber of Commerce and is serving as a Graduate Assistant at the city's Dale Carnegie Leadership Training School. He had served L•O•F Glass Fibers Co. since 1951, and was Plant Manager at Houston when J-M acquired that company in December of 1958.



A. F. Johnson

A. F. "Frank" Johnson, Inspection Supervisor at Jarratt Plant, enjoys taking part in community affairs. His main activity is that of Chief of Jarratt Volunteer Fire Department which keeps him on call for service to the community. In addition, Frank is beginning his fourth two-year term as a member of the Town Council. Frank has been employed with Johns-Manville for 21 years.

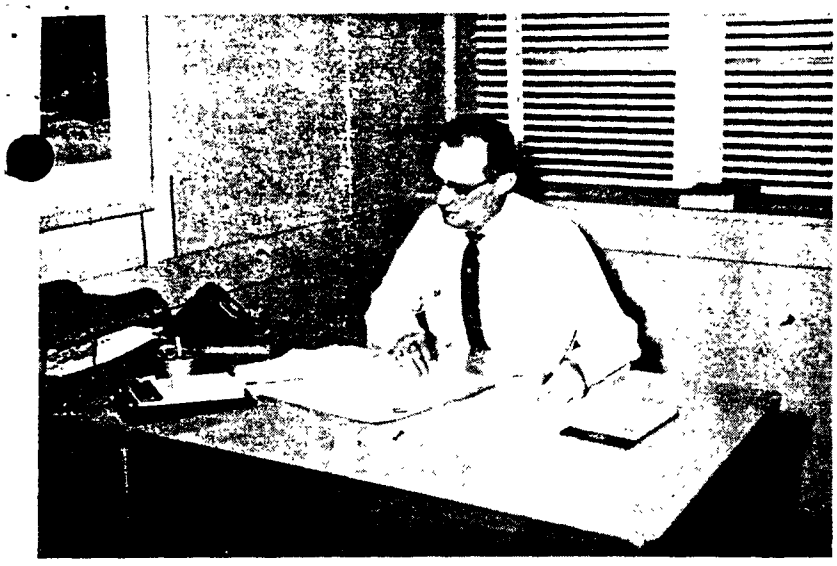


Philip H. Dale

Philip H. Dale, Senior Time Study Man at Jarratt Plant, is another active Volunteer Fireman. In his 15 years of volunteer service he has been Secretary for five years, Assistant Chief one year, Fire Chief six years and has served lately as Captain. Phil is also treasurer of the Centenary Methodist Church, a post he has held for eight years. When he's not fighting fires, Phil finds time to hunt rabbits and squirrels, generally preferring a rifle over a shotgun. Phil joined J-M in June of 1940 as a Clerk in the Finishing Dept.

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A J-Mer You Should Know

Robert Cuendet, Manager of Purchasing and Traffic at Klamath Falls Plant, has taken on an extra job to help a number of high school seniors in his area. Bob is one of five prominent businessmen in Klamath Falls chosen to serve on the Scholarship Award Committee of the Oregon Nevada California Fast Freight Company. He receives applications from interested high school seniors and reviews them on the basis of scholastic attainment, student participation and need. ONC plans to award 23 $500 scholarships in the five-state area it serves. A native of Mississippi, Bob started with J-M as Traffic Manager at Natchez Plant when it got underway in 1947. In summer of 1957 he was appointed to his present position.

Announcements

IN MEMORIAM

FRANK BARNA
Manville, Sept. 7

MERVIN R. BAXTER
Manville, Sept. 9

JOHN BIAZOVSKY
Manville, Sept. 28

ERASMO MENCI
Manville, Sept. 19

JOSEPH MINYA
New Brunswick, Sept. 24

EMILE MORIN
Asbestos, Oct. 6

FELIX RADOMSKI
Manville, Sept. 26

JOSEPH ROY
Nashua, Sept. 24

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MARION S. BADOLLET, Research

HARRY H. BROWER, Chicago

NATALO COZZOLONGO, Manville

ANDREW HLADONIK, Manville

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EDWARD M. PARKER, Nashua

HERSCHEL V. SWINDELL, Alexandria

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SCOUT PARADE CONTINUES

Continuing its Salute to the Boy Scouts of America in its 50th Anniversary Year, Johns-Manville recognizes Jon Breyfogle, top photo, son of A. F. Breyfogle, Industrial Building Products Construction Dept. Salesman in San Francisco District Office. Jon is an Eagle Scout in Troop 27 of San Mateo, Calif. His father has served as Committee Member of the troop for two years and was Committee Chairman for one year.

At Natchez Plant, Dick Place, lower photo, Chief Chemist, Quality Control Dept., is Scoutmaster of Troop 157. With him are Claude Powell, left, and Robert Hart, right, troop members he led to Eagle Scout rating. Both received Eagle Scout status in September.

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BILLERICA'S CARL E. CHURCH TAKES THE HONORS AT 1960 ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

Competitors in the 1960 Annual J-M Golf Tournament at Nashua and Billerica Plants are shown here on the grounds of Whip-Poor-Will Country Club in Hudson, N. H. Champion of the day with an 85 score was Carl E. Church, standing left, of Billerica. Others standing from left are Ralph E. Rock, Gerald T. Clifford, Donald F. Johnson, and Clarence T. Flahive, all of Nashua Plant; Everett C. Truax, Manager of both plants; and Robert A. Butcher, of Billerica Plant. Kneeling are, from left, John F. Mell Jr., Kenneth G. LaFleur, John P. McCaugney, and Nicholas J. Floras, all of Nashua Plant.

GE MEN VISIT TILTON

Tilton Plant, now a member of Dutch Brand Division, hosted a group of men from General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y., in September. The GE representatives observed the manufacture of Type 5, 3-mil Quinterra—the heat-resistant electrical insulation tape made from asbestos—which is used extensively at GE's Schenectady plant. The men are, from left, E. Yates, of GE; Bill Bartlett, of J-M Sales; Kevork Torrosian, of GE; Bill Moss, of J-M Sales; C. Richardson and Fred Donaldson, both of GE.





NY GIRLS FIND 'FRISCO FUN

Here's a pretty scene of East Coast J-Mers in a West Coast setting! Camille Di Paola, left, Product Manager's Secretary, and Arleen Marra, Merchandise Manager's Secretary, both of Pipe Division Headquarters in New York City, vacationed in September in San Francisco. They're on a 'Frisco cable car at Fisherman's Wharf. San Francisco Office's Emma Lee snapped the shot.



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Savannah Aids Disaster Area Damaged by Hurricane Donna

Vernon C. Williams, Driver, is about to leave the Savannah Plant with one of many emergency loads of roofing for hurricane struck Florida. Even two days before Sept. 10, the day Hurricane Donna swept viciously through the Sunshine State, Savannah Plant began shipments into Florida, heeding warnings issued by the modern hurricane watch and advisory stations of the U.S. Weather Bureau. Savannah Plant diverted all its roofing production into the storm struck area, and truck shipments alone amounted to almost 1,500 tons of roofing within the 11-day post-storm period.

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J-Mers With Accident-Free Records Scramble For Silver At Picnic

Denison Plant held its first Family Picnic in September at Texoma Presbyterian Encampment on Lake Texoma with about 400 people attending. A portion of the crowd digs into barbecued chicken dinner above. Five employees outdrew 77 others who have accident-free records since starting with J-M for the privilege of spooning out silver coins from a fish bowl. Don Brotherton, Finishing Dept., scooped up $19.90.



North Texas Water & Sewer Group Holds Meeting At Denison Plant

Denison Plant recently played host to 51 members of North Texas Water & Sewer Association, including dinner and a plant tour to show plant operations to Association members. J. E. Hesse, Plant Manager, welcomed the group. Pictured above are Loyal Burchfield, left, of Saint Jo, Texas, president of the Association, and C. J. Mahaffey, Dallas Pipe Salesman, working out of Houston office. The meeting was held September 14.

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Munro Couple Battles One Full Hour With Record Lake Trout Catch

It was an exciting hour for Wilfred Joseph and his wife, Lena, when they made this record lake trout catch on a Monday after Wilfred's shift as Haulage Truck Driver at Munro Mine. The couple had gone fishing to relax at Perry Lake, eight miles from the mine. Both were fishing from the same boat and the trout grabbed both their lines, making it a joint catch. It took an hour to haul in the 28½ pound trout. The catch sets a record for the area.

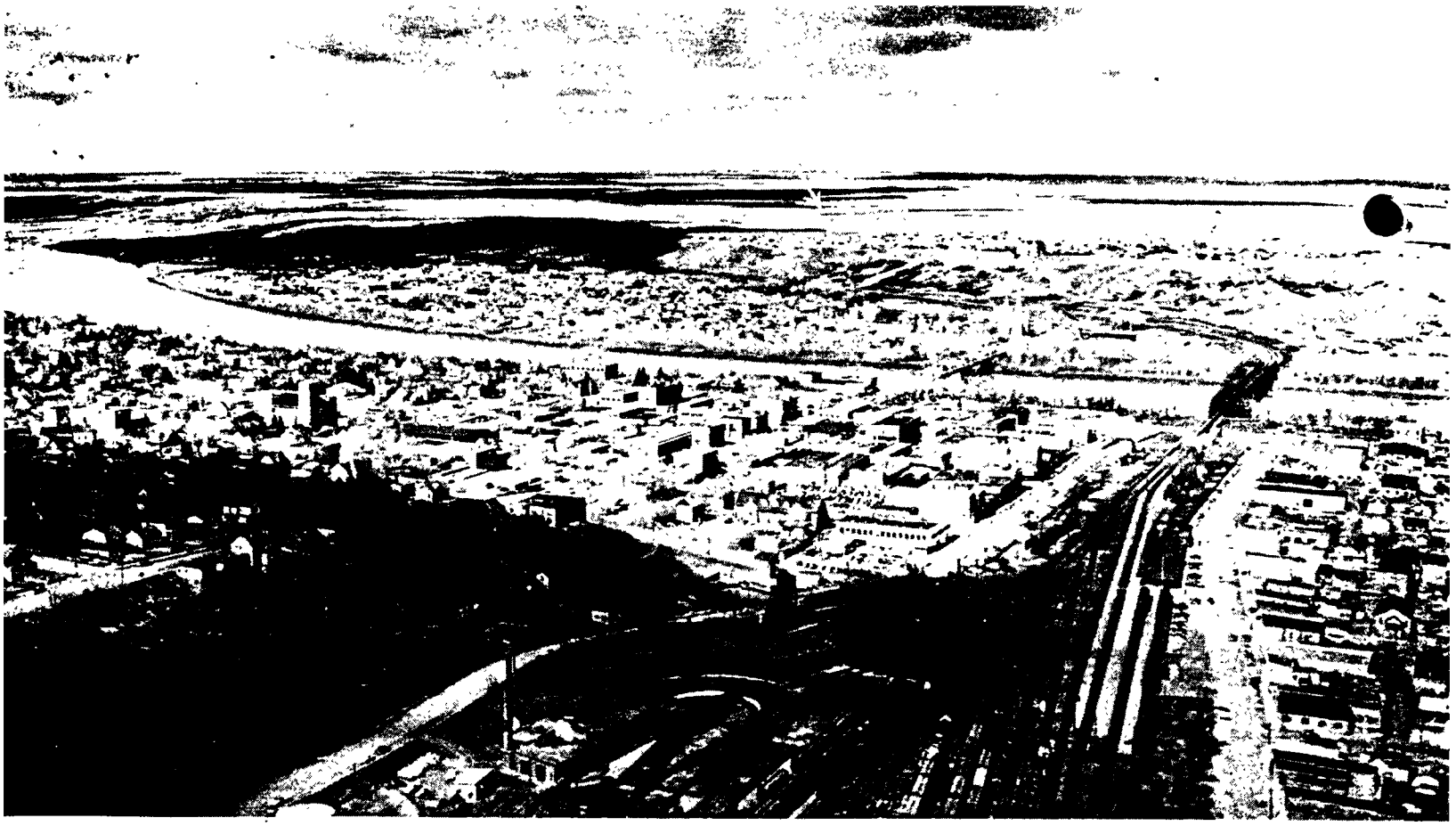
North Bay Ten-Man Quality Control Department Merits Safety Award

Ross MacAllister holds the Safety Award presented to North Bay Plant's Quality Control Dept. for accumulation of over 75,000 safe man-hours worked since the beginning of the department in May of 1957. This is quite an accumulation considering there are only 10 hourly members of the department. Standing with Ross are, from left, Armand Guerin, Grant Craig, Helmut Roomusaar, Allen O'Brien, Claude Joanisse and Eric Mitchell.





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Arrow points to 50-acre site Canadian Johns-Manville has purchased near Medicine Hat, Alberta, in Western Canada. Medicine Hat is in the foreground, and the site is close to both the Canadian Pacific Railroad and the Trans Canada highway.

J-M BUYS SITE IN WESTERN CANADA

Canadian Johns-Manville has purchased a 50-acre site on the outskirts of Medicine Hat, Alberta, in preparation for possible future expansion into Western Canada.

Engineering studies are being made to determine the feasibility of constructing warehousing facilities on the new site for transshipment of products now made at J-M plants in Eastern Canada. Such facilities would enable the company to provide more efficient and faster service to Western customers.

Manufacturing facilities may be constructed on the site when sales volume of J-M products in Western Canada warrant further expansion.

The new site is located on the north side of Medicine Hat. It is close to both the Canadian Pacific Railroad and the Trans Canada highway for transportation convenience. Power, water, gas, and disposal facilities are readily accessible so that any type of manufacturing operation can be located on the site.

How Medicine Hat Got Its Name

Many years ago, so the story goes, a great battle was fought on the bank of the Southern Alberta river between the Crees and the Blackfeet Indians. The Crees fought valiantly until their medicine man deserted them . . . losing his headdress in midstream as he fled to safety on the opposite shore.

The Crees believed this to be a bad omen. They put down their weapons and were massacred by the Blackfeet. The site was called "SAAMIS," an Indian word, meaning "medicine man's hat," since shortened to Medicine Hat.


The Day the Medicine Man Lost His Hat

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