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Jeffrey Mine Installs Two-

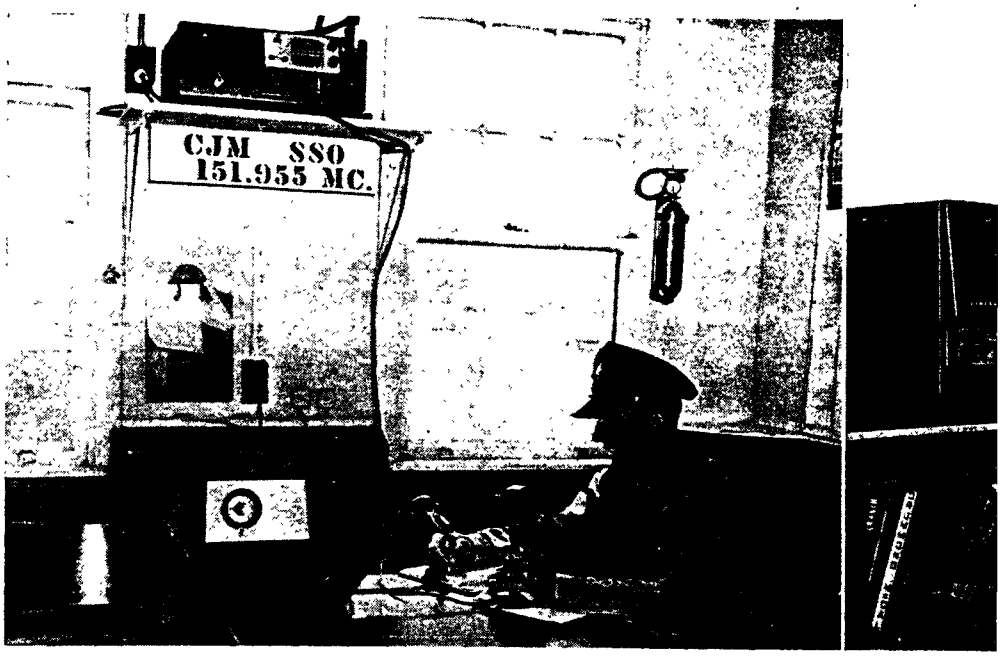
Operations at the Jeffrey Mine, Asbestos, Que., are carried out on a large scale and over the considerable distances of the open pit asbestos mine.

A two-way FM radio system has recently been installed to improve communications between the mine superintendent, assistant mine superintendent, general foremen, foremen, mechanical and electrical maintenance personnel, and the plant protection group.

In case of a breakdown of equipment, the cost reduction can be substantial by cutting downtime.

The system would also serve to bring help quickly if an accident occurred.

If a general foreman or a member of the staff in whose cars the units are installed are somewhere in the open pit where there is no telephone communication, they can contact other members of the staff anywhere on the plant or even outside the plant with the new radio system.



Base station for the FM radio system is located at Gate No. 4 of the Mill. It is operated in this photo by Gilbert Monast, Constable. The transmitter, receiver, and power supply chassis are removable as separate units for servicing.





LONG BEACH AND PITTSBURGH HOLD INDUCTIONS

Len Robinette, (left photo) of the Long Beach (Calif.) Industrial Insulations Plant, was recently inducted into the Quarter Century Club. Len (right center) accepts congratulations of Stoddard Lane, Jr., Plant Manager. Seated are Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Robinette.

Walter C. Williams (right photo) was recently inducted into the Pittsburgh, Pa., chapter of QCC. He displays his new watch which will replace the one he is wearing. Walter is a Building Products Salesman in the Pittsburgh area, working out of the Cleveland District Office.

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Way Radio System



Harry Marek operates the remote control unit leading from the base station. It is connected to the base station by an aerial line, and it operates as a relay station for transmission purposes.



J. C. Doucet, General Foreman, Open Pit (above), talks with another member of the staff from his vehicle. Battery drain is so low that units can be left on stand-by for constant monitoring, even when the engine of the vehicle is turned off.



Modern Equipment Displayed at Management Meeting

Left photo — Charles G. Stelchek, Quality Control Supervisor at the Denison (Texas) Pipe Plant, pauses with his wife, Polly, to examine one of several displays showing the latest concepts in industrial communications, productivity, and data processing. Charles is Vice President of the Grayson County Management Club which he represented at this meeting in Fort Worth, Texas. Members of J-M management attend such meetings to learn about new developments in our field which can help us to meet and beat our competition.

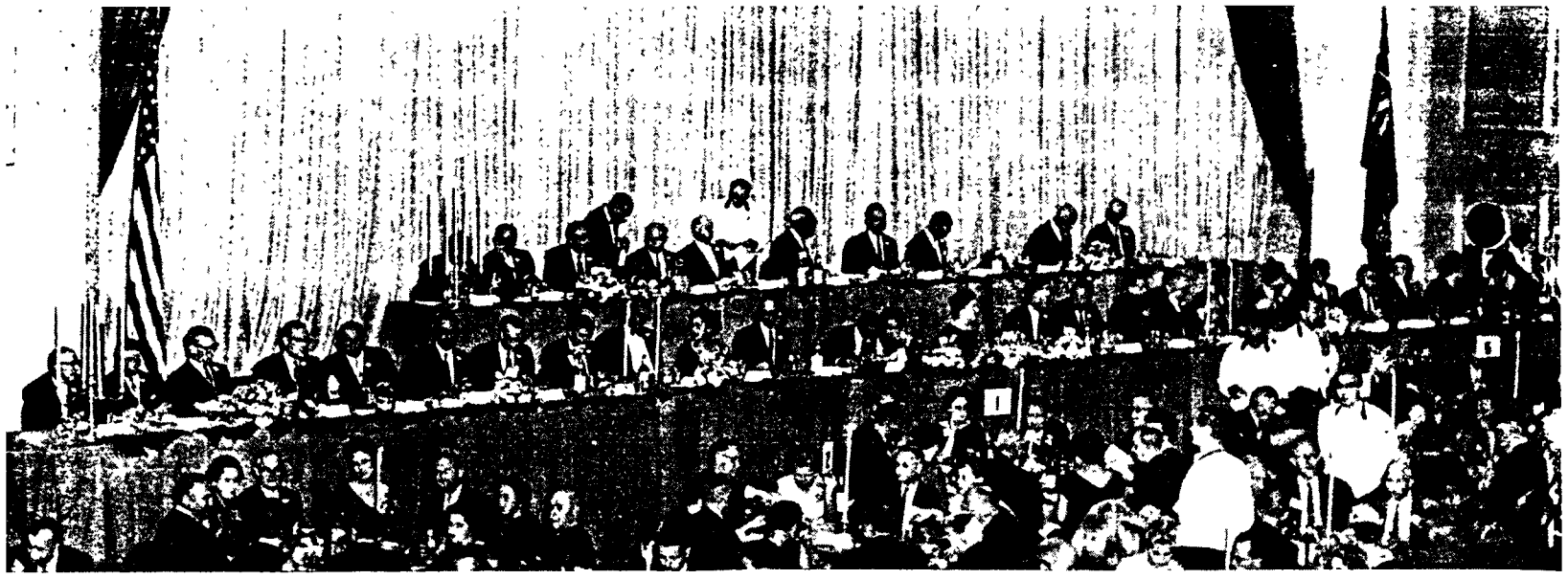
Howard Ulrich's Idea Attracts Attention

Howard Ulrich, Chief Inspector, Quality Control Dept. at the Long Beach (Calif.) Pipe Plant, stands beside the lighted mirror which he suggested should be installed facing pedestrian traffic at the employee entrance gate. The mirror is used for posting safety slogans, signs, posters and so forth. It has turned out to be an excellent attention catcher and has sparked interest in safety.



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Announcements

IN MEMORIAM

FRANK SCHULZ
Dutch Brand, Aug. 17
NELSON C. ALVORD
Pittsburg Plant, Aug. 30
JOHN F. CULLEY
Manville, Aug. 30
JOSEPH DRAGUNAS
Waukegan, Sept. 1
JOSEPH KLESICK
Manville, Sept. 1
JOSEPH CLOSSEY
Waukegan, Sept. 14
ADOLPH C. JACOBSEN
Waukegan, Sept. 17
JOHN C. SEMON
Alexandria, Sept. 23

RETIRING—DEC. 1

FRANK ADAMSKI, Waukegan
GEORGE B. BROWN, Research Center
HENRI CHARLAND, Jeffrey Mine
ARTHUR C. CURTIS, Manville
NICHOLAS CURTIS, Marrero
WILLIAM H. JAMES, Pittsburg Plant
JAMES G. KELLY, Alexandria
PINK PITTS, Fort Worth

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NEW YORK QCC INDUCTS 26

New York Chapter of Quarter Century Club inducted 26 members this year. They are shown here at the first banquet table on the Hotel Commodore's Grand Ballroom stage. Sponsors and speakers are seated behind them. It was the 32nd induction to be held by the Chapter. C. B. Burnett, J-M President, presented watches and clocks and gave the principal address. Outgoing president John MacKay was toastmaster.

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Right Photo: New York Chapter elected these four J-Mers to serve as officers for 1961-62 at a business meeting held prior to the induction. Seated are Henry McElyea, President, and Isabel Grannis Cobb, Secretary. Standing are Paul Madeira, left, Treasurer, and Bill Gibbons, right, Vice President.





OUR COVER

Few of us would consider that the people of Massachusetts' Plymouth Colony had much to be thankful for when they conducted the first formal Thanksgiving services in 1621.

It was during the Civil War that President Lincoln issued the first presidential proclamation calling upon all Americans to give thanks to God for their many blessings.

Our Thanksgiving day of 1961 finds us seeking to avoid nuclear annihilation while maintaining freedom and honor.

It is thus in the American tradition to give thanks to God for our blessings in the midst of working out our problems.

Thanksgiving scene on our cover shows the family of Lou Holmes, Training Coordinator at the Marrero Pipe Plant. Above, Lou is carving the turkey. Clockwise from Lou are Danny, 12; Lise "Dee Dee", 5; Mrs. Holmes who teach[illegible] the 7th and 8th grades; Darryll "Craig", 7; and Laurie,

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4 J-Mers ENTER QCC AT LOMPOC

Right — Lompoc (Calif.) Celite Mill and Mine Chapter of the Quarter Century Club recently inducted four men, shown here with their wives. From left are R. D. "Bob" Newcomb, Industrial Relations Manager; Mrs. Newcomb; W. J. "Pete" Peterson, now a Celite production Engineer in Division Headquarters in New York City; Mrs. Peterson; Robert "Bob" Ryan, Leaderman, Quarries & Mines Dept.; Mrs. Ryan; Mrs. Phelps; and V. K. "Kelly" Phelps, Civil Engineer. C. J. O'Neil, General Manager of the Celite Division, was inducting officer.





FIBER GLASS HONORS ONE

Left — William P. Hahn, left, Technical Manager of Fiber Glass Division, receives his watch as he's welcomed into QCC at Toledo by Thomas H. Eaton, center, Division General Manager. Don L. Hinmon, right, J-M Senior Operating Vice President, spoke.



The Good Old Days ???



Editor's note—The following reprint of "Rules for Employees" of a Boston company almost a century ago contrast so vividly with News Pic's story about Employee Benefits on Pages 8 & 9 of this issue that the rules are reprinted here for your amazement and amusement.

1. Office employes each day must fill lamps, clean chimneys and trim wicks. Wash windows once a week.
2. Each clerk will bring in a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's business.
3. Men employes will be given an evening off each week for courting purposes
4. After 13 hours of labour in the office, the employe should spend the remaining time reading the Bible.
5. Each employe should lay aside from each pay day a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years, so he will not become a burden on society.
6. Any employe who has performed his labour faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of 5 cents per day in his pay, providing profits from business permit it.
7. Any employe who smokes Spanish cigars, uses liquor in any form, or frequents pool and public halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop, will give good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity and honesty.

DAUGHTER SHINES AT POOL

At the recent official opening of a new wading pool in Kinsmen Park at Whitby, Ontario, three-year-old Susan Hood was chosen Miss Kinsman Park from a field of 30 contenders. Susan is the daughter of Gordon Hood, Toronto Plant's Finance Department Manager. Holding Susan is Mayor Stanley Martin of Whitby.

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MARRERO
Earns Safety Award

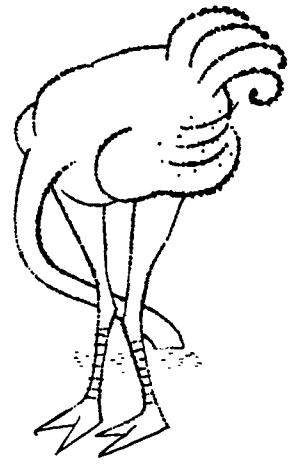
Marrero (La.) Building Products Floor Tile employees have received a J-M Production Safety Award for operating for more than half a million man-hours without a lost-time injury. The plant began operations April 9, 1957, and continued through July of this year without a blemish on the safety record. W. F. Nape, Production Superintendent (right), accepts the employees' award from S. E. Stumpf, Plant Manager.



Set Pressure Pipe Production Record

Number 3 Pipe Machine Crew at the Marrero (La.) Plant recently established a new production record when they ran 803 sections of 6-inch pressure pipe in an 8-hour shift. Kneeling from left are Joseph "Red" Molaison and Gillis Theriot. Standing from left are Charles Lauland, Naldo "Poncho" Martinez, William "Bill" Day, Clifton Savoie, Blaze Hensley, Dolphy "Tibby" LaGrange, Alcee Babin, and Fredrick "Bum" Kaiser.

The Ostrich Fools Himself



If you hide your head in the sand so that you can't see your enemies—then they can't see you either. That seems to be the Ostrich's idea.

In other words, ignore the problem and it will go away.

Any parent who has ever tried to ignore the outraged screams of a hungry infant at 2 o'clock in the morning knows there are some problems that just can't be ignored.

The United States, Great Britain, and France tried for years to ignore the problem of Germany's Hitler, but he refused to go away until millions of people had died.

Today, neither J-Mers, our company, nor our nation can afford to ignore the problem of the cost-price squeeze which cuts into profits.

One use of profits, for example, is search for improved products so that all J-Mers can have job security and stability as we meet and beat competition.

All J-Mers can contribute to making the necessary profits by helping to reduce costs. We thus better our individual situations and help to create more opportunities and better working conditions.

C. J-M OPERATES IT'S OWN RAILWAY

A story is told around Asbestos, Quebec, site of C.J-M's Jeffrey Mine and a Canadian Products Plant, about an early Asbestos and Danville Railway engineer who used to exchange railway travel passes with the big American railroads.

The passes permitted the A&D engineer to get free transportation to Florida or California on his vacations. None of the American recipients of A&D passes ever showed up, fortunately, to claim their free rides around-and-around the mile-long, circular open pit.

At any rate, C.J-M owns and operates the Asbestos and Danville Railway which now boasts 23 miles of track, including all sidings, service tracks, dumps and so forth.

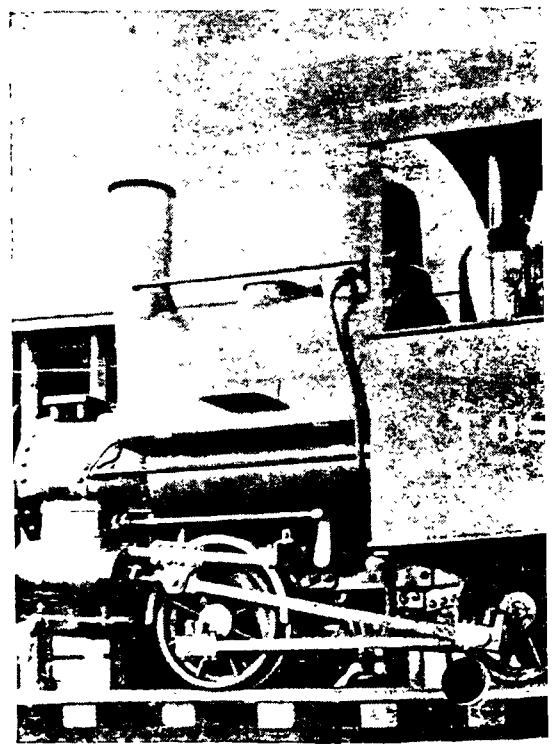
The railroad extends from the mine and plant to the Danville station, four miles away, where it connects with the Canadian National Railway.

Train dispatching and operations are conducted by standard rules, regulations, signals and practices with some modifications.

Equipment consists of about 40 pieces of rolling stock, including locomotives, snow plows, flat cars, dump cars and so forth.

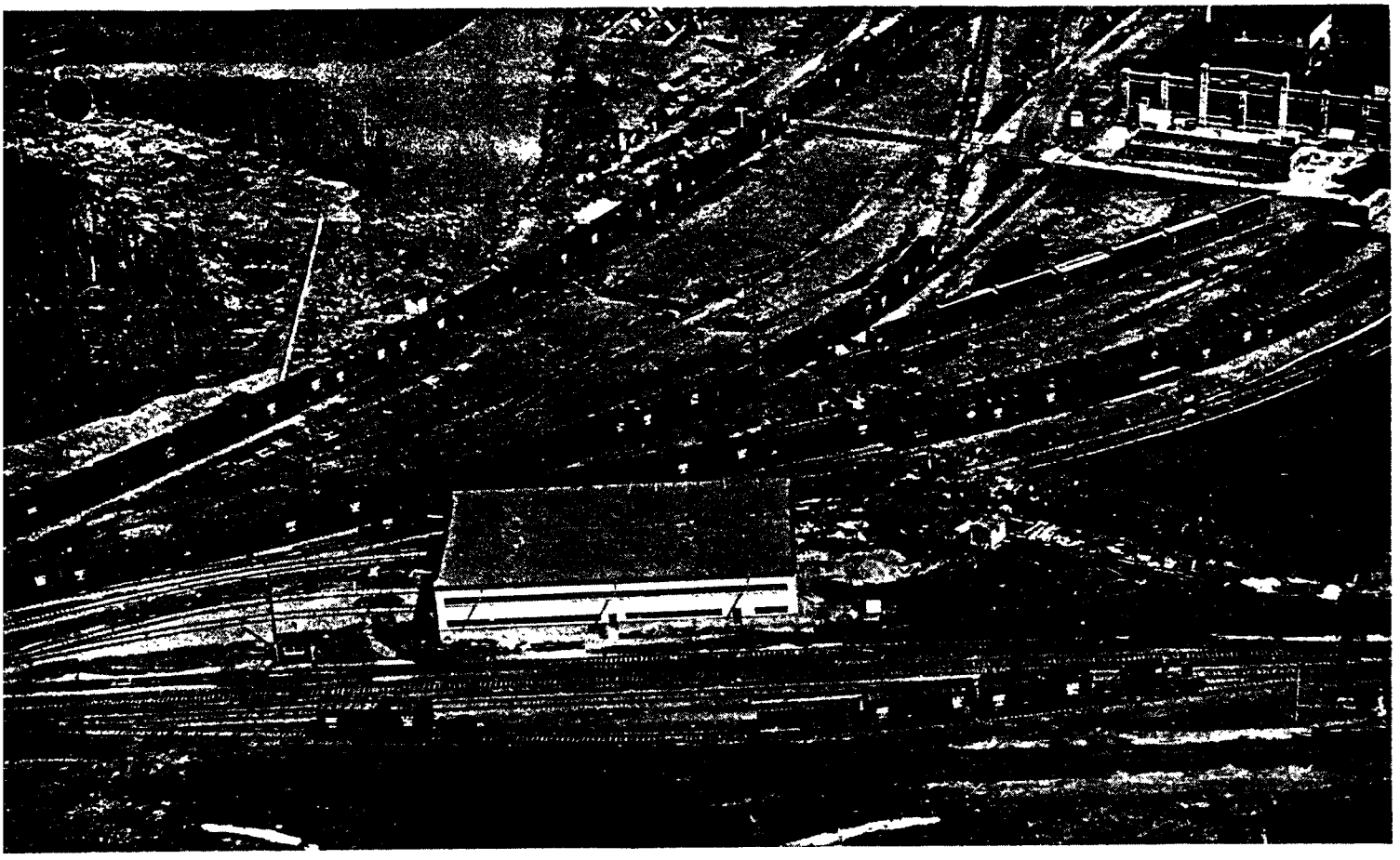
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Below—This was the first steam locomotive to appear in Asbestos at about the turn of the century. The operating company was then known as the Asbestos-Asbestic Company, or the "Tos & Tic".



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Aerial view shows diesel shop and part of freight yards of Canadian Johns-Manville's privately owned and operated railroad, the Asbestos and Danville Railway. It extends from C.J-M's plant and mine at Asbestos, Que., to Danville station, four miles away, where it connects with the Canadian National Railway. There are 23 miles of track.

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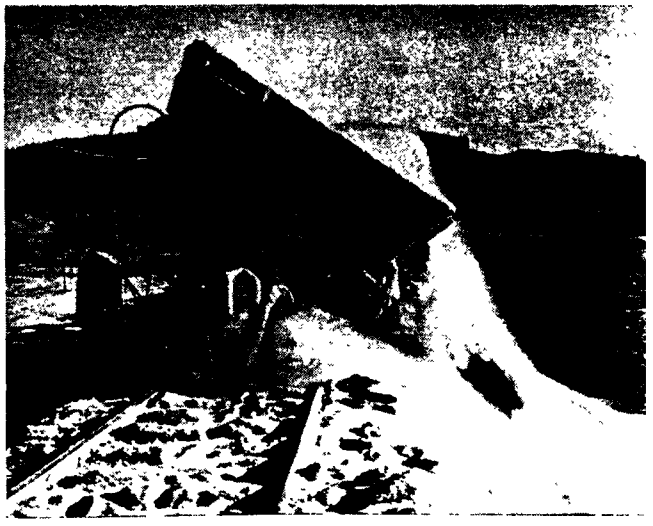
Work force of the railway numbers about 75 men. Karl V. Lindell, Chairman of C.J-M's Board of Directors, serves as the railroad president.

History of this unique, private railroad relates that production from the asbestos mine and mill had become so substantial by 1897 that the need for railroad facilities was urgent. Construction was completed in 1900, and the new railroad was promptly dubbed the "Tos & Tic" after the Asbes*tos* & Asbes*tic* Company that operated it.

Many improvements have been made in the past six decades, including the construction of a railroad yard with a capacity for 200 railroad cars.

As a community service to the population of Asbestos, the company transports freight cars to merchants in the town. Most of the freight, however, consists of C.J-M products and tailings and waste from the plant and mine.

Passenger service between Asbestos and Danville was considered in 1925, the plan was dropped after several months of study. Open pit rail operations were discontinued in 1951 when transportation within the pit was converted to truck haulage.



Albert Lavoie dumps a carload of tailings from the mill onto the disposal dump. Electric locomotives move eight or 10 cars at a time about a mile-and-a-half to the disposal dumps which are 50 to 90 feet high. Side trolley lines on the dumps are carried on portable "goose neck" stands made of 2-inch pipe and light angle iron, designed by A&D staff members.

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In addition to our pay

1. Ronald Billquist (left) and John Cinotto, both of the Fesco Board Dept., Rockdale (Ill.) Building Products Plant, are studying for degrees in Business Management at Lewis College in Lockport, Ill. J-M refunds a major portion of the tuition for courses which they satisfactorily complete which will help them to improve themselves and their on-the-job performance.

2. L. A. "Art" Duncan, Staff Manager of the Vancouver (British Columbia) Sales Office, goes through his mail upon returning to work after a serious illness from acute peritonitis. With Art is Kay Huddlestone, Sales Clerk. Art was a very sick man and in the hospital for 23 days. Substantial portions of the high costs were paid by C. J-M's Benefit Program.

3. Elmer Ray Liner, MOA Lathe and Hydrotester Operator at the Denison (Texas) Pipe Plant, knows the value of J-M's Group Hospital Surgical and Medical Program. He and his wife, Sharon Louise, found that the major portion of their expenses were paid when their three children were born.

4. C. H. "Dick" Gregory, Mechanic No. 1 at the Jarratt (Va.) Building Products Plant, has been thankful for his J-M Group Health and Accident Insurance on more than one occasion. Dick and his daughter, Dama, were recently involved in an auto accident which resulted in Dama's being hospitalized. Group insurance helped pay the costs.





Ross Johntson, quarter century veteran of Plant Protection Dept. at the Parkersburg (W. Va.) Fiber Glass Plant, has been advised by physicians to take early retirement under the disability clause in J-M's health plan. While he was ill for several weeks last year he drew weekly loss-of-income benefits in addition to payments for medical expenses.

Last year Johns-Manville paid out more than 17 million dollars in Employee Benefits for 21,000 employees. This amounted to an average of $814 for each person.

Our 29,600 stockholders, on the other hand, received slightly less than 17 million dollars in dividends.

Some of the 17 million dollars which was paid out in Employee Benefits was required by law. As an example, the company's share of Social Security taxes amounted to $3,779,000—and this amount was matched by employees.

The average of $814 which was spent per person in the form of Employee Benefits provides broad and comprehensive programs for our needs in times of emergency and for the protection of our families.

Not Fully Aware

Because our benefit programs cover so much ground in so many different phases of our life, very few of us are fully aware of the many different benefits available to us.

This NEWS PIC article will touch on highlights of a few phases of our benefits. Future articles in NEWS PIC will explain other benefits available to us through the company.

Benefits for J-M employees are somewhat better [illegible] is average among the companies with whom we compete, and it is J-M's policy to keep overall goals in mind. Some com-

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Benefits!





Beverly and Bill Grossi, both employed at the Lompoc (Calif.) Celite Plant, discuss their plans for three weeks of vacation with their two sons. Bill, Jr. 15, examines a rifle, while Danny, 13, helps Dad to map the route of the proposed trip. Beverly works as Switchboard Operator, and Bill is employed in the Traffic Dept. Both have been working for more than 10 years and have three weeks of paid vacation.

panies have gone overboard in providing benefit plans for their employees with the result that they have difficulty in providing job security or stability.

The purpose of our employee benefits is to protect J-M people in times of emergency, provide a cushion for family members in cases of disability or death, and furnish adequate provisions for the years of retirement. At the same time the costs of the programs must be kept within reasonable limits so that the company can continue to provide job security and opportunity for employees.

More than 100 Million

The coverage provided by our programs adds up to some pretty healthy figures. For instance, J-M employees hold group life insurance policies for which the total value is well in excess of 100 million dollars.

Because of the huge volume of business represented by our group policies, insurance companies are able to give us exceptionally reasonable rates as well as better coverage than would be available to us as individuals.

Another phase of our insurance program, for example, provides that any employee who travels on company business —[redacted] locally—has protection for his beneficiaries in an amount of three times his annual income if he meets death or dismemberment during these travel assignments.

During the past year, still another phase of our insurance program paid more than $300,000 to J-M hourly rated employees who were unable to work because of disability. Since the start of this program, J-Mers have received more than two-and-one-half million dollars in this manner.

If You Have Questions

In addition to the benefits described above, there are numerous others, including; employee purchase plans, safety programs, paid vacations, retirement plans, tuition reimbursement, paid holidays, Quarter Century Club, unemployment insurance, and so forth.

Information about these various plans are available in various company booklets which are yours for the asking if you have misplaced yours.

Future issues of NEWS PICTORIAL will also explain certain benefits for your information. An early issue will describe J-M's Retirement Plan. As you know, our retirement plan provides for three types of retirement: (1.) Normal Retirement, (2.) Disability Retirement, and (3.) Early Retirement.

In the meantime, if you have any questions about your various benefits for which you cannot find an answer in company booklets, your supervisor will assist you in finding an answer.

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MOL INDUCTS FIVE MEN

Five men were inducted into the Quarter Century Club this year at Mol Plant in Belgium. Inductees and company officials shown here are, standing from left, Louis Adriaensen; Clinton B. Burnett, J-M President; Louis Van Gompel; Dudley Colton, International Division General Manager; Louis Slegers; and John DeSchepper, General Manager of J-M, S.A., Mol. Seated are Frans Weyts and Gaston Bax.



B/P DIVISION CONTROLLER INSPECTS MADISON PLANT

O. F. Moore, left, Building Products Division Controller, talks with L. R. Zelgewicz. Finance Manager of the Division's new Madison (Ill.) Plant. The visit was the first operational inspection at Madison by the Controller, and was one of a series of visits by Division personnel to all Building Products plants for general review.



Mrs. America Finds Defiance Housekeeping Excellent

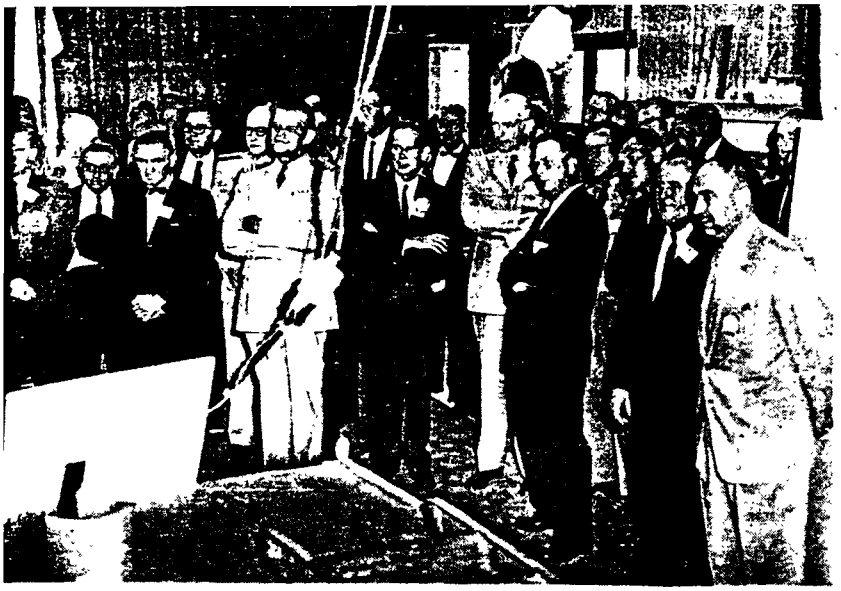
While appearing at the County Fair in Hicksville, Ohio, Mrs. America of 1961 visited Defiance Fiber Glass Plants where she participated in the safety inspection tour of Carpenter Rd. Plant. Mrs. America is shown here checking an eyeshield with three members of the Plant Safety Committee. They are, from left, Bill Thieroff, Scheduler; Tony Coressel, Warehouseman; and Charlie Hahn, Assistant Operator. After the inspection, Mrs. America commended the 10-member committee on the excellence of plant housekeeping. In private life she is Mrs. Rosemary Murphy, wife and mother, of Kentland, Ind. As a representative of J-M wives, she urged redoubled efforts in the fight against industrial accidents and illness which can shatter lives and homes.

Lompoc J-Mers Make Water Skiing A Family Affair

Several Lompoc (Calif.) Celite Plant J-Mers are members of a Water Skiing Club. The Hargis's, at right, make water skiing a family affair. Art, left, is Foreman of Tunnel A Section, Quarries and Mines Dept. With him are his son, Mike, and his wife, Pat. Mike is 10 years old and has been water skiing for four years. The Hargis's frequently win awards in local and nearby meets. They are shown here at Ocean Park near Lompoc.

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J-M SHOWS NAVY ITS PRODUCTS

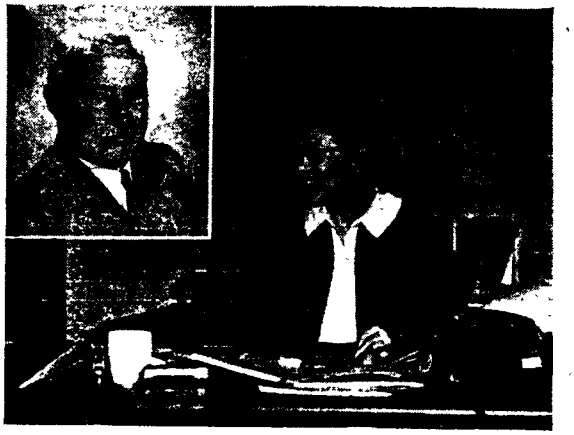
Industrial Insulations recently held an all-day seminar at Research Center to show Navy personnel from Bureau of Ships in Washington, D. C., and New York Naval Shipyard how J-M marine products reduce fire hazard aboard ships. J-Mers watching a Marinite test with the officers are Cid Lauren of Research, extreme right; S. A. Tompkins of Aviation Insulations, 3rd from right; G. A. Horton, Marine Dept. Sales Representative, behind the rope; and Bill Stafford of Research, in front of Horton.



Women Behind The J-M Men



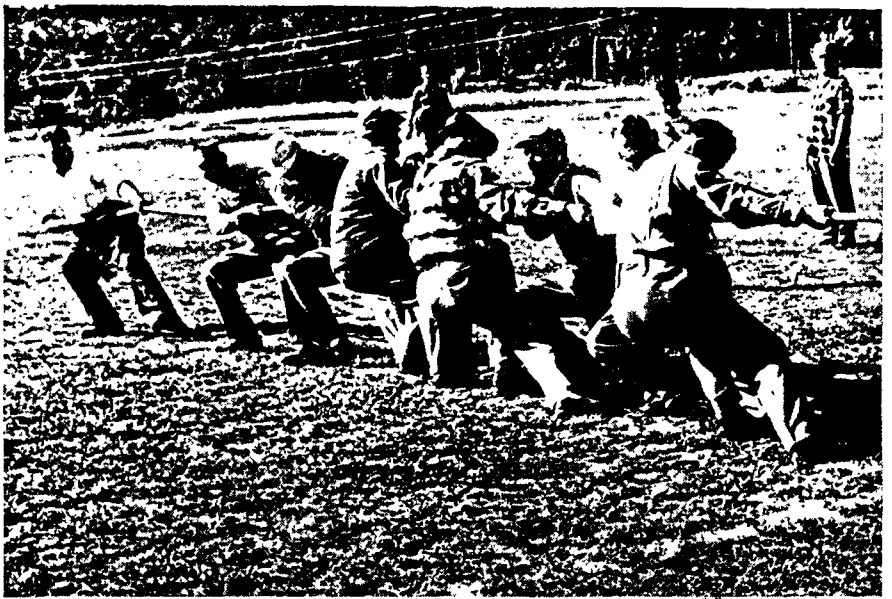
Margaret E. Foley is the woman behind William J. Petersen, Production Engineer, Celite Division Headquarters. Maggie has served J-M for over 32 years. Both she and Pete are QCC members. Maggie has held a number of jobs in her years with J-M. She started as an Order Typist and has been a Cashier and Sales Clerk. She is now Secretary and Analyst-Operating Data. She does volunteer work one night a week at New York Foundling Hospital and recently vacationed in Europe.



Kathleen R. O'Keefe first came to work for Herbert W. Mattice, Building Products Western Regional Sales Manager, Los Angeles Office, in December of 1946. She took five years off for a job in Germany with the State Department. While overseas she visited every country from Ireland to Egypt. She returned to become Herb's Secretary again. An ex-Detroiter she still follows the Tigers baseball team. She's a photography bug and also likes coin collecting and woodcarving.

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Tug-O-War Highlights North Bay Family Day

Tug-O-War was one of the highlights of North Bay's Family Day which about 400 J-Mers attended. The Office Team is winning the preliminary contest above but lost out to E&R in the finals. From left are Conrad Deschamps, Ray Pinkney, John Smith, Mike Wanamaker, Roy O'Halloran, Bill Young, Don Parsons, Ron Coates, and Chris Kelly.

Stockton J-Mers Get Together For Picnic

Batting a softball into left field is Van Gwinnup at the Stockton Plant picnic. J-M employees and family members attending totaled between 600 and 700. Catcher in this picture is David Vance. Umpire is Frank Gouveia.

Waterville Plant Picnic Attended By Almost 700

Lower left—In the foreground are Evelyn Bath, left, and Josephine Brandt, right, of Waterville (Ohio) Fiber Glass Plant Textile Dept. Both attended reception desk at the plant picnic. More than 680 people registered. Mildred Witte, Plant Receptionist, seated left of center, was chairman of the Registration Committee.





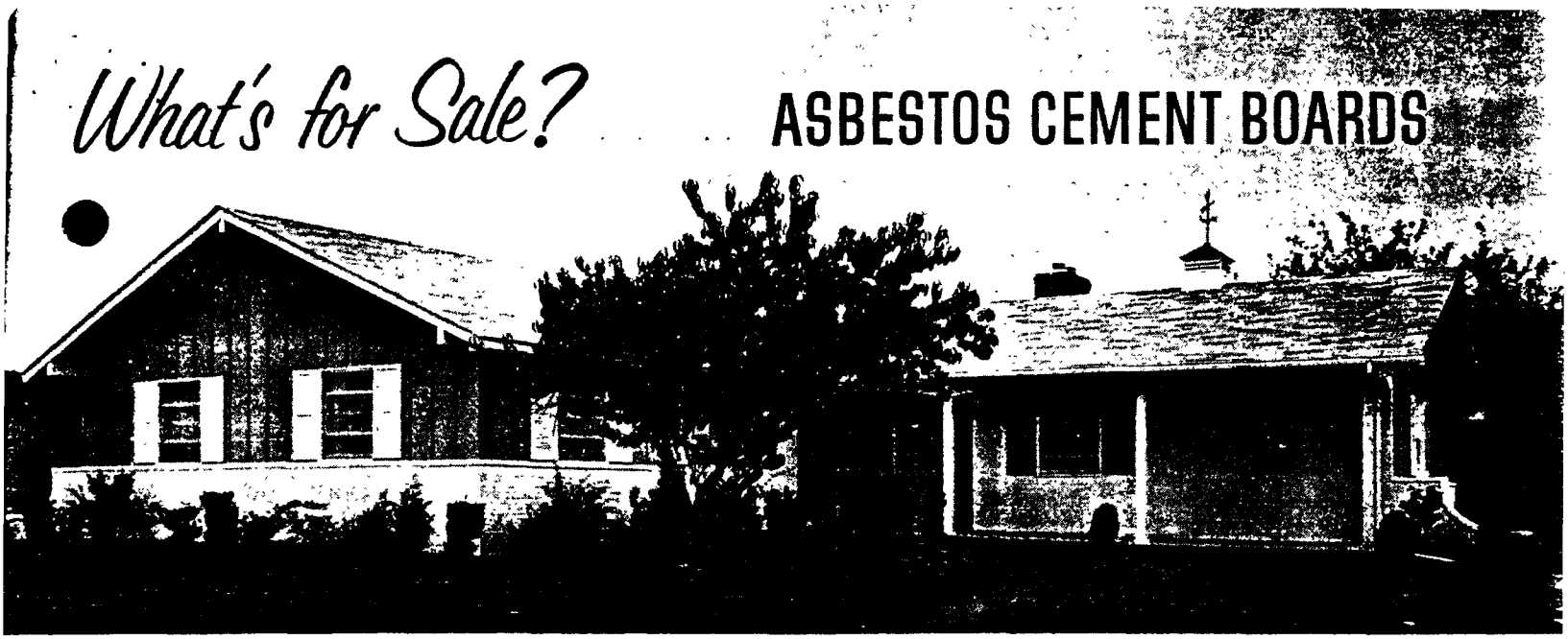
Pat Keegan Saves Thermobestos Sale

Because Pat Keegan knows her products she saved a Pittsburgh Office sale of Thermobestos Pipe Covering. A customer who didn't think J-M's pipe covering could do the job called the office. Pat explained how he could use it and save money besides. As a result order was placed. Pat is at left. She's at home with her mother and a nephew.

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What's for Sale? ASBESTOS CEMENT BOARDS



This is the second in a series devoted to familiarizing all J-Mers with the full range of our products. The more informed we are of what we make, the better we can help ourselves and our communities to find the needed materials. Save these pages, and . . . "spread the word" about what J-M has to sell.

Over the years J-M has developed a variety of asbestos-cement board products which are adaptable to many building and industrial uses. Building Products and Industrial Insulations Divisions make these boards from asbestos fibre and Portland cement combined under pressure and hydraulically re-pressed for added strength.

This combination works like wood but wears like stone. These board products withstand fire, moisture, rot, rodents and termites. Just a few uses are as wall panels, billboards, telephone booths, chalkboards, ship refrigerator spaces, furniture and counter tops, and even the immense ceiling of Grand Central Station in New York City.

In a nutshell, here's what's for sale:

Colorlith: for use as chalkboard, furniture tops, laboratory tables and other architectural uses. It's available in several colors. *Colorchip* is a Colorlith sheet into which color chips have been added and it has the same uses, excluding chalkboards.

Standard Flexboard: flat panels ready for use or pre-primed so that they can be painted. Used primarily as inside or outside wall paneling. *Permatone Flexboard* is a new development. Sidewall sheets that come in six standard colors for homes, fences, commercial buildings and so forth.

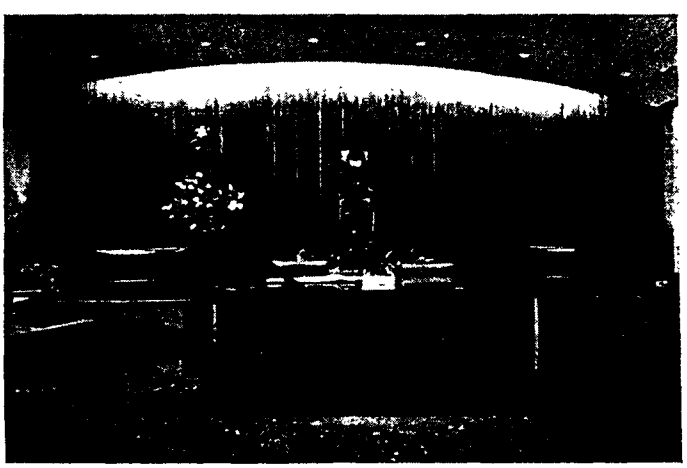
Micro-Flexboard panels are adaptable for decorative laminating or finishing with porcelain on metal, ceramic tile or textured metal for outside use and wood veneer, plastics and paints for inside use.

Other board products for commercial and industrial uses are *Asbestoboard, Transitop, Perforated Transite, Flat Transite* (especially good for bathroom compartments and shower stalls), *Asbestocite, Chemstone, Ohmstone* and *Asbestos Ebony.*

For use aboard ships there are *Marine Veneer,* for bulkhead (wall) paneling, and *Reeferite,* for ship awnings and linings of ship refrigerated spaces.

Write to Building Products or Industrial Insulations Division Headquarters for additional information and locations of distributors.

Narrow strips of Standard Flexboard add clean lines and modern design to this home. Flexboard is so versatile it has been used for dance floors and even domed ceilings.



This decorative reception room wall looks like wood paneling, but it is as protective as stone. That's because it's made of Micro-Flexboard with wood veneer.



No need to worry about putting hot kettles on Colorlith countertops as this model is doing. Colorlith and Colorchip are used in homes or laboratories, and there are many decorative uses.

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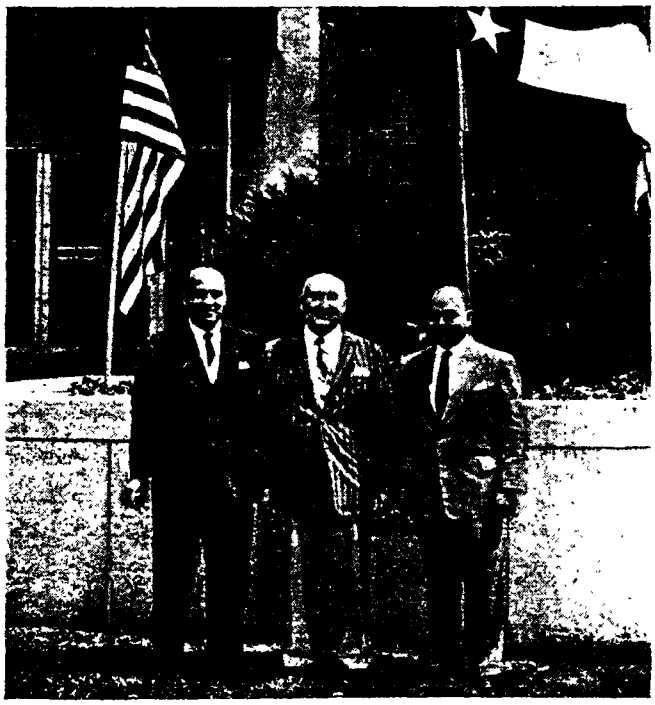
FIRST PRESIDENT OF NEW QCC CHAPTER IS RETIREE

The new Los Angeles Sales Chapter of Quarter Century Club elected Theodore J. Peterson, left, as its first president. Ted, formerly Office Manager, retired in May. With him, from left, are H. W. Mattice, QCC 1st vice president and Western Regional Sales Manager for Building Products; and QCC members Louise Saer of Office Service, and T. W. Fletcher, retired, former Factory Manager of Los Angeles Plant.



SAN FRANCISCO MANAGERS TRADE SALES INFORMATION

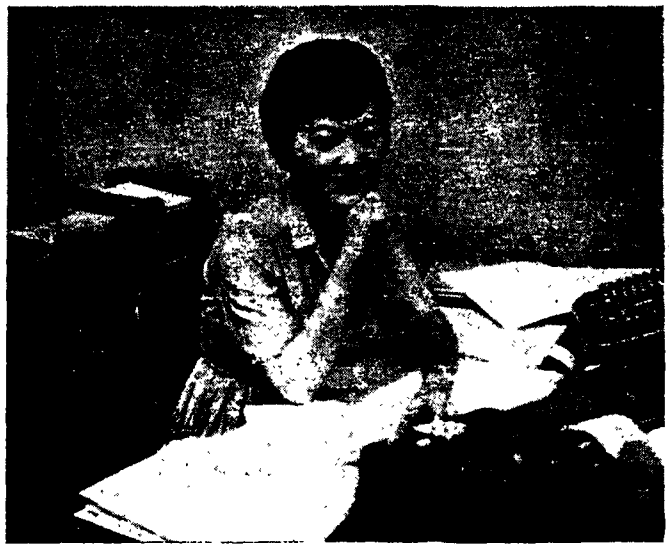
Managers at San Francisco District Office decided some time ago to hold regular meetings to discuss sales tips, problems, and information that might involve sales with customers buying from all divisions. Gathered here are, from left, L. M. Osborn, P&FM District Manager; H. L. Olson, Direct Pipe District Manager; A. F. Ahlgren, Pacific Coast Credit Manager; N. L. Best, Industrial Insulations District Manager; and A. F. Krenek, Assistant District Manager, B/P. Not present were G. A. Conley, Distributor Pipe District Manager; W. J. Benning, B/P District Manager; and Emma Lee, Office Service Manager.



Chile's UN Delegate Visits Research

Alfonso Grez, center, Counsel-General of Chile and Chilean delegate to the United Nations visited the Research Center recently as a guest of International Division. At right is his brother, Dr. Anibal Grez, who accompanied him on the tour. Serving as host from International Headquarters in New York was Dom Latorraca, left.

A J-Mer You Should Know ! ! !



Lynn Hori is a transfer from the Finance Office of the former Long Beach (Calif.) Building Products Plant to the Finance Office at Los Angeles B/P Plant. Lynn has been a J-Mer since 1955 and has performed about every phase of finance work. She is now a Cost Accountant. Lynn is an accounting graduate of the University of California and lists bowling and dancing as her hobbies.

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NATCHEZ MEN GROW CIVIL WAR BEARDS

J-Mers at the Natchez (Miss.) Building Products Plant joined the men of the community in growing beards to celebrate the national Civil War Centennial. At left is what a few of the J-M participants looked like after a time of careful culturing. From left they are Dave Robertson of Finance Department, Kinoth Thornton of Industrial Engineering Department, Earl Porter of Finishing Department, Aaron McCaa of Pulp Department, and Leslie Hebert of Finishing Department.



WAUKEGAN CONDUCTS FIRST AID CLASSES

To aid the Safety Program at Waukegan (Ill.) Plants an ambitious Standard First Aid program of instruction is underway. Thirty-seven J-Mers have passed the Standard Course, and 18 others were enrolled in classes two months ago. Plans are in progress to instruct 100 to 125 other selected students. Waukegan's 11 instructors will then offer courses to volunteers in both Standard and Advanced First Aid. In left photo Lawrence Tstinic, left, and Rodney Mapes, right, lead class in bandaging. In right photo class members watching the demonstration are, from left, Alton Nord, Raymond Nary, Everett Paddock, James Moses, Joseph McAdams, Ezekial Parker, Eugene Alderson, John Boegen, and James Atkins.

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HURRICANE FORCES PLANT INTO TWO-DAY SHUTDOWN

When Hurricane Carla roared into Texas from the Gulf of Mexico, the city of Houston lay in her path. Houston Building Products Plant where Corrulux is made was forced into halting operations for two days. Above, Fenton H. "Hutch" Hutchison, at left, Planning, Scheduling & Traffic Supervisor, is shown at his station for the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. He maintained radio contact with the Coast Guard and advised them of local tide and wind conditions. The plant received testimony from nearby Hudson Engineering Co. that DuraPanl Corrulux, used on their cooling towers, sustained little damage even though the company was directly in the path of the storm.



Houston Plant did a good job of "battening down the hatches", for damage to the plant was light. E. G. Perry, left, Corrulux Superintendent, shows Charles McCowan, center, and Augustus Hicks how to fasten down equipment.

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