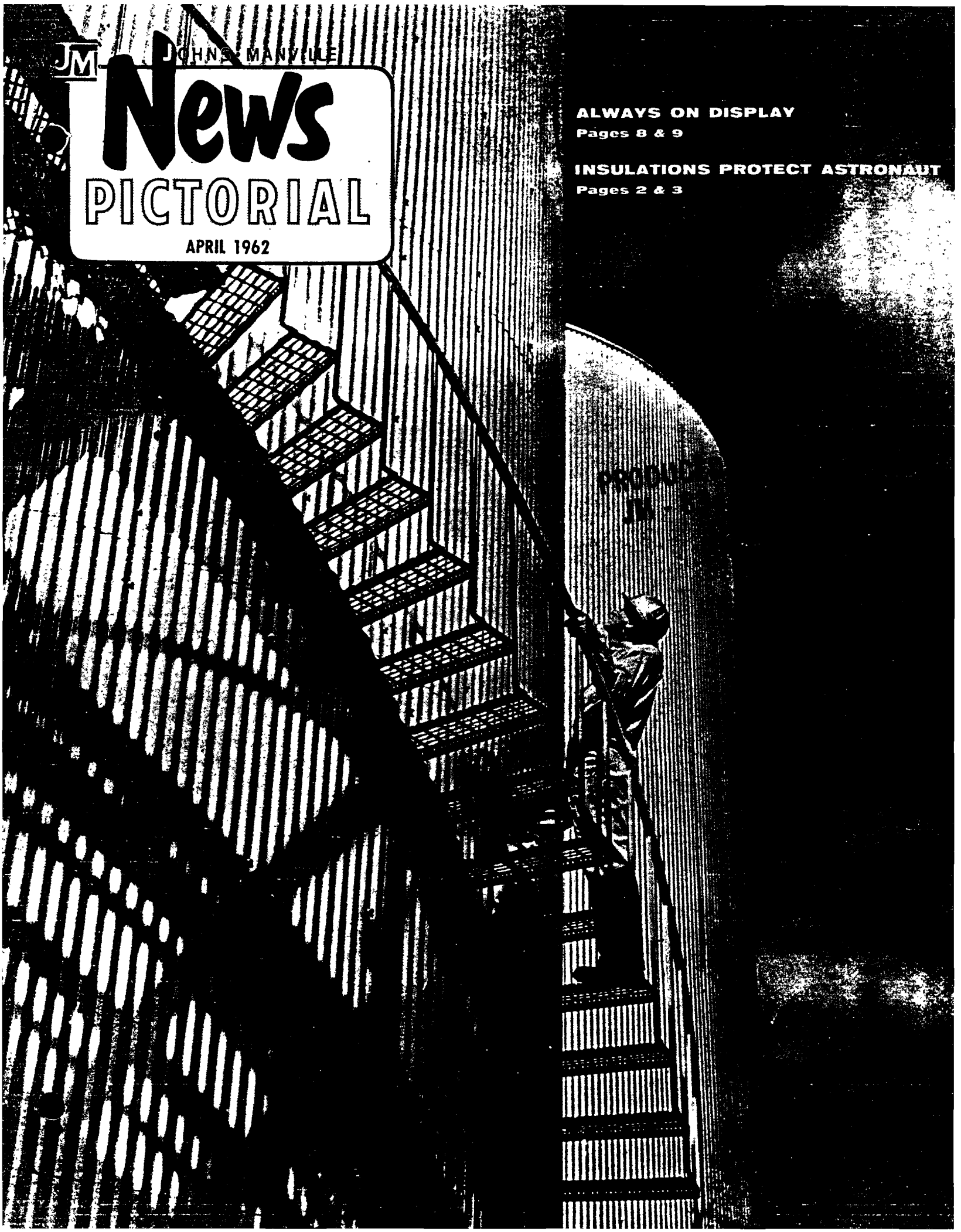
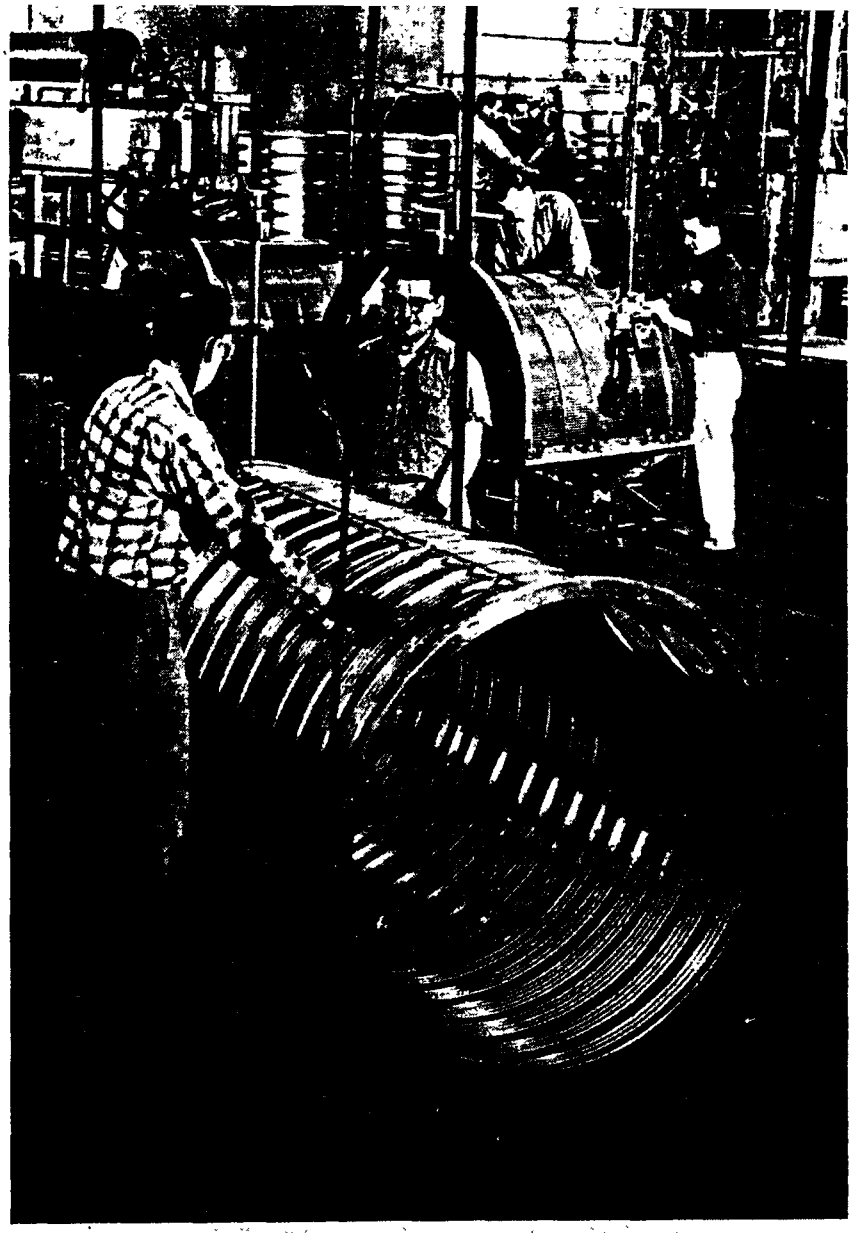


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J-M Insulations Astronaut in



Working to enclose Thermoflex Felt for aircraft insulations are, from left, Andrew Szakaes, George Bontso, Edward Pastula, Charlie Trowbridge, Victor Kolvatis, and Albert Roth.

You could practically feel the tension in the Manville (N.J.) Thermoflex Dept. last Feb. 20 as the countdown approached zero for Lt. Col. John Glenn's orbital flight.

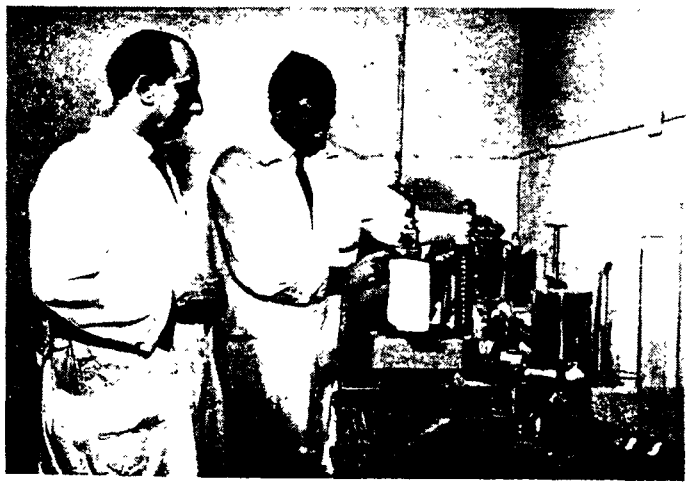
Temperatures encountered by the Friendship 7 Mercury capsule would zoom to a searing 2,000 degrees and dive to 100 degrees below zero.

The only insulations protecting Col. Glenn from these extreme temperatures would be J-M Min-K and Thermoflex Felt —made by the people of this Industrial Insulations Plant.

In the Space Available

Both of these J-M insulations are more efficient than was considered possible in the recent past. The big problem that had to be overcome was that of providing maximum protection within the space available. The insulations also had to withstand the excessive pull of gravity in achieving orbital velocity and again at re-entry.

It is history, of course, that J-M engineers and production people succeeded in their difficult assignment.



MILAN PLANT GUARDS J-M'S QUALITY

Left—J-M quality is vitally important in Europe where we now sell many U.S. made products as well as those manufactured in J-M European plants. A modern Quality Control Laboratory has been installed at J-M's Milan (Italy) Industrial Insulations Plant to guard our reputation for quality products. Enrico Banfi, Production Manager (left) observes proceedings as Luciano Canali, Quality Control Inspector, tests the hardness of an insulating fire block.

SPECIALIZES IN UNUSUAL SHAPES

Right—J-M's European plants specialize in working to European dimensions and in special shapes and sizes in order to gain a larger share of the market. At the St. Marcellin Plant in Southern France, Pierre Boute (left), examines a special shape of brick with Rene Rondot, Plant Superintendent. Our European plants, like their U.S. counterparts, specialize in both quality and service to customers. It's the quality that makes J-M respected around the world.

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Protect Orbital Flight

After the insulations were developed came the job of designing more than 130 different shapes and sizes for Project Mercury.

Lower than Still Air

Each part had to meet exacting specifications, and special equipment was designed and built for each phase of the operation.

Min-K is a bonded composition reinforced with asbestos fibre. It achieves thermal conductivity considerably lower than that of still air—previously thought to be the lowest attainable for practical purposes.

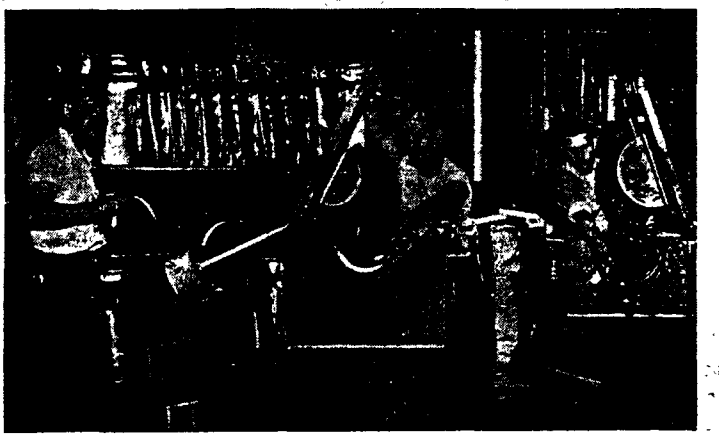
Most of Major Products

Thermoflex Felt is a blanket-like material of ceramic fibers. Its fluffy structure offers high resistance to both heat and noise.

The J-M men and women who produced these insulations have supplied insulations for most of the major missile projects, nuclear power plants, and commercial and military aircraft.



Enclosing Min-K insulations in welded foil casings to protect space vehicle parts from intense heat are, from left, Anna Stryker, Lena Terzino, and Pauline Fotta.



J-M insulations shield vital equipment on the Nike Hercules missile. Working on the project are, from left, Stanley Tylecki, John Brunda, and Robert Snyder.



STUDENTS TOUR NEW BRUNSWICK

Right: Three students and a faculty member from Middlesex County, N. J., Vocational and Technical High School are watching Nicholas Stemmer, Tool Maker Specialist at New Brunswick (N.J.) Packings and Friction Materials Plant, operate a Swiss Jig Borer. The senior class in Machine Shop practices from the high school visited the plant for a full day.



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Announcements

QCC INDUCTIONS

At ATLANTA CHAPTER, April 11, dinner, Atlanta Athletic Club.
HARRY P. TEMPLEMAN
SMITH A. WESTBURY

At CINCINNATI CHAPTER, April 26, dinner, Cincinnati Club.
INCARNATA (TONI) A. CINQUINA

At JARRATT CHAPTER, April 26, dinner, J-M Club House.
J. H. O'ROURKE

At MARRERO CHAPTER, May 5, dinner, International House in New Orleans.
JUNIUS A. BOUDREAUX
SAMUEL L. BUDGE
EDWARD A. COOPER
JAKE DE SALVO
IGNAZIO DI SALVO
GEORGE H. FRANTZ
WILMAN P. LAULAND
WALTER J. LOTZ, SR.
FRANK P. MICHEL
WILLIAM F. NAPE
LEE J. ORGERON
SAM J. PATERNOSTRO
DAVE J. SCIONEAUX
LUKE VOLPI

RETIRING—May 1

ELIJAH COPELAND, Waukegan
LADISZLAW EGRI, Manville
FRANK FRISHKORN, Zelienople
AUGUSTUS H. HICKS, Houston Plant
LOUIS A. IVSAC, Waukegan
CATHERINE V. KENNEDY, Boston
EDGAR MICHAUD, Nashua
JOHN S. WILTSE, New York

IN MEMORIAM

JAMES NYRTRAI
Manville, Jan. 21

F. L. SHERRY
Toronto Office, Jan. 22

LLOYD McBRIDE
Manville, Jan. 31

PAUL E. LAMBERT
Asbestos, Feb. 1

WILLIAM RUTHOWSKI
Waukegan, Feb. 1

ALEXANDER WISNIEWSKI
Research Center, Feb. 1

LUC ST. LAURENT
Montreal, Feb. 4

HAROLD W. HOLT
Nashua, Feb. 5

FRANK R. HYATT
Jarratt, Feb. 7

JOSEPH W. JERREK
Waukegan, Feb. 9

JOSEPH G. BOISVERT
Jeffrey Mine, Feb. 11

WALTER EYRACK
Manville, Feb. 11

WILFRED EVANS
Manville, Feb. 19

ALICE SLITER
St. Louis, Feb. 24

JAMES ANDERSON
Waukegan, Feb. 26

DENIS GENEST
Jeffrey Mine, Feb. 28

JAMES W. THOMPSON
Manville, March 3

FRANK ADAMO
Manville, March 5

ALBERT MERCIER
Jeffrey Mine, March 9

CARL ORASIN
Manville, March 9

JAMES D'ALESSANDRO
Manville, March 11

DENNING D. McARTHUR
Lompoc, March 12

WILLIAM ZILLINSKY
Manville, March 17

LU OSBORNE
New York, March 19

JM JOHNS-MANVILLE News PICTORIAL

JOHNS-MANVILLE NEWS PICTORIAL

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Clinton B. Burnett, *President*
Herbert Morton Ball, *Secretary*
James M. Shackelford, *Treasurer*

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OUR COVER

Nearly everywhere you go in the United States these days you will find that J-M is on the scene with new products that meet the modern needs of growing America. J-M Speed-Insul is one of these new J-M products. It insulates and weatherproofs industry's outdoor storage tanks in one easy operation. On our cover an engineer at a large refinery in New Jersey inspects two of 11 storage tanks covered with a total of 35,000 sq. ft. of Speed-Insul. Speed-Insul is a prefabricated, corrosion-resistant material combined with a diamond-rib, sheet-aluminum facing. It is produced at Industrial Insulations Division's Plant at Richmond, Ind. Some other applications of Speed-Insul around the country are: Westinghouse Electric Co. at Sharon, Pa.; Standard Oil of California Branch at Detroit, Mich.; Monsanto Chemical Co., Everett, Mass.; and Atlantic Refining Co. of Philadelphia.

NEW ARRANGEMENTS FOR CONTRACTING ACOUSTICAL PRODUCTS ARE ANNOUNCED

An arrangement has been made between Johns-Manville and the E. F. Hauserman Company that marks the beginning of what is expected to be a most profitable relationship for both companies, it was recently announced by George Martens, Jr., General Sales Manager of J-M's Building Products Division.

E. F. Hauserman Company, with headquarters at Cleveland, Ohio, has entered the acoustical field to supplement their partition business. Hauserman will expand their contracting of acoustical products to locations throughout the United States.

Johns-Manville has started manufacturing a line of acoustical products carrying the Hauserman brand name, without reference to the source of manufacture.

At the same time, J-M has discontinued operations of our Construction Department as far as contracting of acoustical products is concerned.

J-M has provided the E. F. Hauserman Co. with the personnel necessary to do the contracting operations in the present locations covered by J-M's Construction Department.

E. M. Fuller, former General Manager of J-M's Architectural Service Department, has become Sales Manager of Acoustical Products for Hauserman.

J-M will continue to manufacture Movable Partitions (See page 14 March NEWS PICTORIAL, "What's For Sale?"), and is establishing independent contractors who will sell and apply the company's complete wall line. J. L. "Jess" Williams has been assigned to work exclusively on the setting up of all independent wall contractors.

George Martens said the Movable Partitions line will be sold by Industrial Building Products Salesmen except in those markets where over-all responsibility is with general line salesmen. A few major markets will have an acoustical specialist who will probably be responsible for Moval Walls.

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All Out for J-M and John Glenn

These five girls from J-M International Division Headquarters in New York joined the about 4,000,000 New Yorkers who welcomed Astronaut John Glenn to the city. They displayed their pride for J-M by making the above poster which they carried with them to the parade. Pictured here on the corner of 40th Street and Fifth Avenue are, from left, Mrs. Joyce Brill, Phil Caterino, Pat LaMothe, Rosalie LaPorta and Judy Seibold. Many J-Mers from General and District Headquarters used their lunch hours to help make Glenn's reception the largest the city has known.





W. C. Winblad | Clyde Barnett | John MacKay | R. H. Cuje

RECENT J-M ASSIGNMENTS

GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT. *William C. Winblad* has been appointed to the newly established position of Director, Government Department, with headquarters in Washington, D. C. Bill continues as a Vice President of Johns-Manville Sales Corporation. He joined J-M in 1934 as Credit Supervisor in GHQ. In 1946 he transferred to the Washington, D. C., territory as a Special Sales Representative for the Government Dept. and in 1959 was appointed Staff Manager, Washington Office.

Clyde Barnett has been appointed Manager, Government Dept., with headquarters in New York. Government Dept. in New York maintains close liaison with personnel of all company divisions as well as with the staff in Washington, and handles all direct bidding to the centralized purchasing agencies of the Federal Government. Clyde joined J-M in 1934 as a member of New York District Sales organization. He was named Special Sales Representative for the Government in 1949, and was later appointed Staff Manager in GHQ.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS. *John H. MacKay* has been named to the newly established position of Manager for Sales Training in the Office of Industrial Relations. John joined J-M in 1930 as Assistant Sales Promotion Manager in Advertising Dept. He has also served in Building Products Division as Manager of Home Insulations Dept., Assistant Manager of Western Region Consumer Sales at Chicago, Manager of Consumer Sales at DHQ, and from 1958, Manager for Dealer Relations. John is a past President of New York Chapter of Quarter Century Club.

BUILDING PRODUCTS. *Robert H. Cuje* has been appointed to the newly established position of Assistant to the General Sales Manager of Building Products Division. Bob joined J-M in 1954. His first position with the company was Salesman-in-Training at New Orleans, La. He has served as a Building Products Salesman in New Orleans District, Cincinnati District and Cleveland District. In 1961 he was named Assistant District Manager, New York District.

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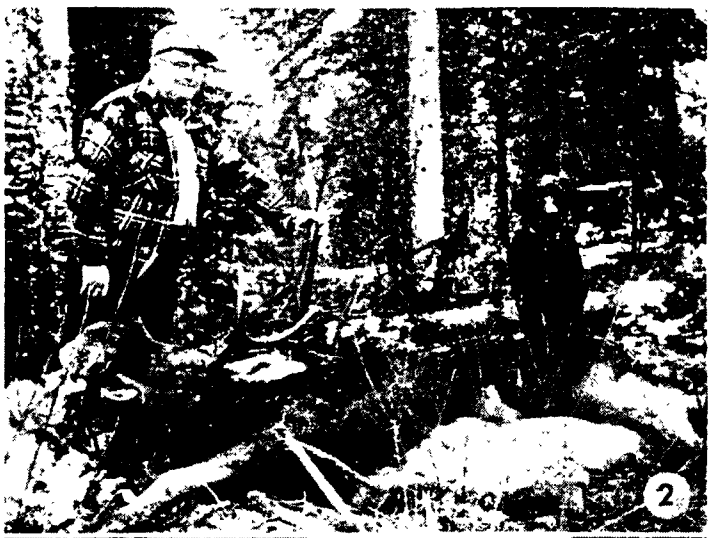
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A DOG CALLED MIKE

Up at North Bay, Ontario, there's this dog called Mike. Mike is a five-year-old, pitch-black Labrador retriever that has been raised by Don Parsons, Forester at North Bay Canadian Products Plant. Whether the game is partridge, deer, moose, duck or fish, Mike has helped many a J-Mer track down his prey.



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2



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FOUR J-MERS JOIN QCC IN JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Quarter Century Club induction held at Jacksonville, Fla., marked the admission of four new QCC members. The inductees were Mack Clark, Sales Representative for Distributor Insulations, Industrial Insulations Division; Horace Lauramore, Sales Representative for Direct Pipe, Pipe Division; Nell Pfanstiel, Building Products Division Sales Clerk at Jacksonville Office; and J. B. Cheshire, Sales Representative for Distributor Insulations, Industrial Insulations Division. Shown at the meeting are, from left, Mrs. & Mr. Horace Lauramore, Nell Pfanstiel, Toni Cinquina (visiting J-Mer from Cincinnati Office), Mrs. & Mr. J. B. Cheshire, and Mrs. & Mr. Mack Clark.

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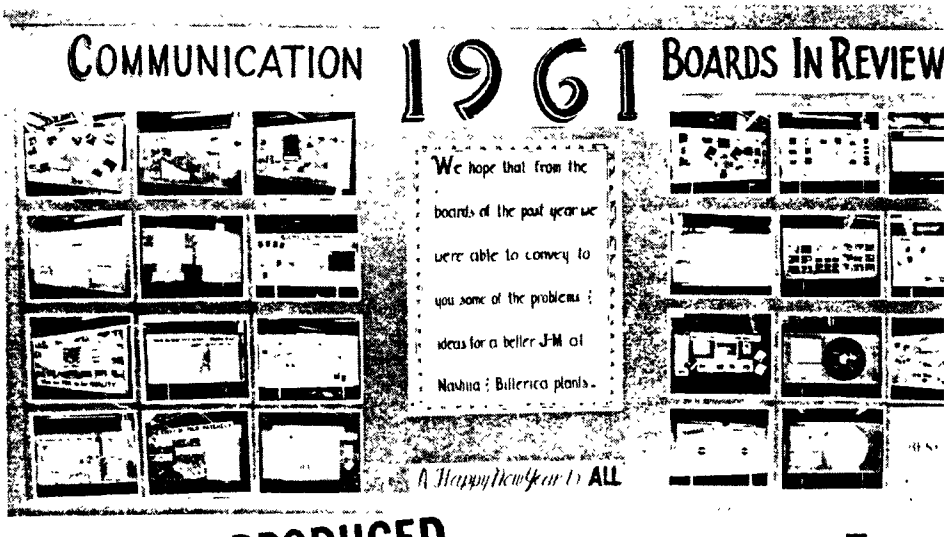
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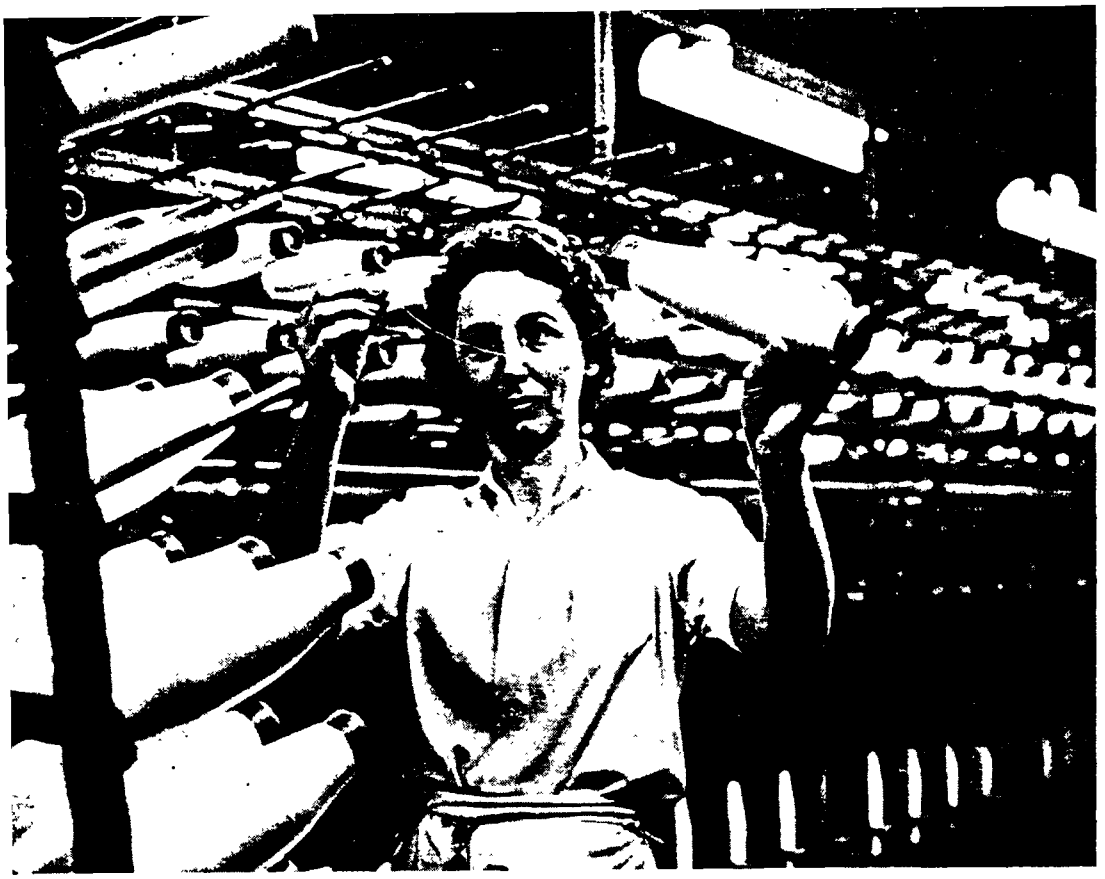
1 From left, North Bay Plant's Shipping Foreman Raymond Pinkney, Purchasing Agent Frank Heron, General Accountant Halden Johnson of Finance Dept., and Finance Manager Ron Coates display their catch of trout. In ice fishing Mike pokes his head into the hole, watches the fish come out, then after the hook has been removed he carries it to the wind break. Mike is equally adept at warm weather fishing. **2** Both Jim Lowry, Toronto (Ontario) Canadian Products Plant Manager, and Mike look justifiably proud of the moose they caught. **3** Mike and his owner Don Parsons pose with two deer that Mike dutifully ran down. **4** Eva Nichols, second from left, North Bay Teletype and Switchboard Operator, and three friends pose with Mike and their catch of partridge. Mike treed most of the birds for the party, then retrieved them. **5** Five-year-old Cindy Parsons, Don's daughter, and Mike took a romp on Lake Nipissing when the family visited North Bay Lakeshore Associations' ice village there. Mike is also the Parsons' family pet.

NASHUA REVIEWS YEARS' COMMUNICATIONS BOARDS

Nashua (N.H.) Industrial Insulations Plant gathered pictures of all the communications display boards that had been circulated through Nashua and Billerica (Mass.) Plants during 1961 and put them on display. Two boards had been prepared last year by each member of the Plant Manager's staff. Each display pictured phases of plant work and problems and was circulated for a month so that employees of both plants had a chance to see it.



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Natural color of fiber glass yarn is pure white and housekeeping must be immaculate in order to maintain satisfactory quality. Because housekeeping standards are so critical, operators carefully clean the immediate area and wipe down dividers before installing fresh spindles. Mary Babos of the Textile Department at Waterville (Ohio) Plant visually checks cleanliness and proper twist before shipment to customers. Mary is a Twist and Ply Operator.

JOHNS-MA

A great many visitors tour J-M plants, mills, and mines on guided tours.

Who are these visitors?

Some are students and teachers on field trips. Others are interested community leaders.

Several are J-Mers from other locations —usually on business, but sometimes on vacations with their families.

Some visitors are government representatives who check our ability to handle government contracts.

More Than Curiosity

Important industrial customers or potential customers also visit.

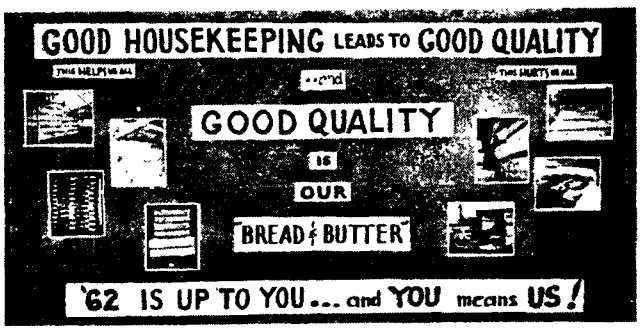
Why do the visitors come? What do they look for? What do they see?

"It's more than idle curiosity that prompts customers to visit us," explains Bob Orth, J-M Vice President for Sales.

"One of the things that customers want to see is our standard of housekeeping." Bob continued. "It's a well known fact that good housekeeping goes hand-in-hand with the good quality and extra care that our customers need and want.

Can Buy Our Products

"What visitors see is vitally important to all of us. Visiting customers can place orders for our products, and all of our jobs depend on getting orders.



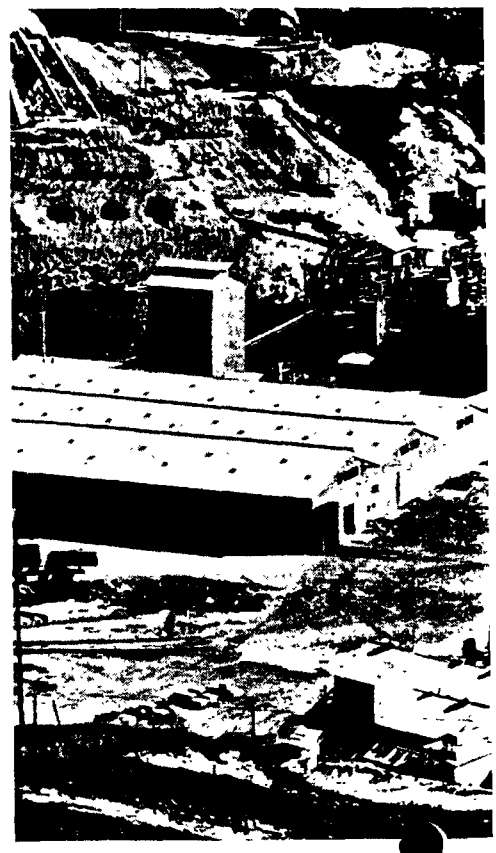
Left—Traveling display board at the Nashua (N. H.) Industrial Insulations Plant graphically tells the story of good housekeeping as opposed to poor housekeeping and the difference it makes for all employees.



Recent visitors who observed J-M's housekeeping at Waukegan (Ill.) Plants were officers and delegates of the International Chemical Workers Union who were in the city for a convention. Seen from left are Will Stone, President of ICWU Local #60; Walter L. Mitchell, ICWU International President; and Warner Hawthorne of Building Products Plant's Roofing Dept.



What happens to equipment or machinery when it is no longer useful to J-M? At the Houston (Texas) Building Products Plant, it is promptly disposed of so that it will not take up space and create an eye-sore. Parts are salvaged whenever possible for use elsewhere. Using the torch is W. R. "Dick" Johnson of the Plant's Maintenance Department.



One of J-M's most outstanding pl..ts fo
manhours. Employees have worked mor

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NVILLE IS ALWAYS ON DISPLAY

"If customers are favorably impressed with clean and orderly plants and offices, we o[illegible] it to ourselves to show them the very [illegible]t in good housekeeping."

"Good housekeeping," says Chuck Hite, J-M Vice President for Industrial Relations, "is one of the most important factors in our company's health and safety program.

"There is a direct relationship between housekeeping performance and the accident rate. We must continue to up-grade our housekeeping in order to reduce accidents."

What Is Good Housekeeping

"Good housekeeping is divided into two phases," explains Ken Huffine, J-M Vice President for Production. "One phase deals with arrangement, and the other deals with cleanliness.

"When I speak of arrangement, I mean that there must be a place for everything, and that everything must be in its place. Such things as ladders, tools, machine guards, and loads of materials or products must always be placed where they belong.

"We cannot get into the habit of leaving things temporarily out of place. Temporary situations tend to become permanent. Before you know it we have safety hazards, and misplaced items cannot be found when they are needed.

"The cleanliness part of good housekeeping is equally important. This involves the surrounding roads and land, as well as the plant.

"An oil slick on the floor or dust around a machine should not be allowed an instant longer than is necessary to clean it up. Machines and work areas must be regularly and thoroughly cleaned.

It's Amazing How Quickly

"Unless we continuously work on good housekeeping, it's amazing how quickly a few unreturned coke bottles, discarded candy wrappers, and other items can cause an area to appear shoddy and depressing. Good housekeeping is not the responsibility of only a few people. Each person is directly responsible for his own area in particular and for his group's area in general.

"It's hard to maintain one's pride of workmanship and morale in a cluttered or untidy area."

"Adequate budgets have been allotted throughout J-M for the needs of good housekeeping," says Clint Burnett, President. "It's expected that good housekeeping will cost a certain amount of money, and this money is very well spent when it contributes to good housekeeping.

"In a diversified company such as J-M, one operation is greatly different from another. Each group must set its own high standards for housekeeping, and these standards must be maintained at all times.

Regular Schedules Are Essential

"Cleaning and rearrangement should be done on a regular schedule, and every person should participate. Regular checks should be made by those responsible to see that housekeeping standards are maintained at a high and satisfactory level.

"High standards of housekeeping mean a lot to all of us:

"Accidents can be prevented.

"Quality specifications can be maintained.

"Rejects can more easily be reduced in our company-wide effort.

"Costs can be trimmed.

"Orders for our products can be increased.

"Working areas can be more pleasant.

"Good housekeeping," Clint Burnett concluded, "is an individual responsibility. It can benefit each of us, if each of us does our part.

"We cannot afford poor housekeeping, and the harm it can do to each of us."



ood h[illegible]usekeeping is Lompoc (Calif.) Celite Mine and Mill. Employees were recently honored for one million accident-free an 14 months without a lost-time accident. Housekeeping is particularly important at Lompoc because of the raw materials.

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J-Mers In Community Affairs







Ed Gervais, *top left,* Industrial Relations Manager at Nashua (N.H.) Industrial Insulations Plant, attended a Legislative Planning Conference conducted by the U. S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Employment Security, in New York City recently. Ed is Chairman of the Advisory Council on Unemployment Compensation for the State of New Hampshire. He is one of the original Management Members from the time of the Council's formation in 1947. The Council is considered second only in the nation to Wisconsin's Council. Ed attended the President's Conference on Occupational Safety in Washington, D. C., in March.

Ralph Gilbert, *left center,* Salesman in New York District of Packings & Friction Materials Division, has served as a member of the Town Council of Westfield, N. J., since elections last fall. A J-Mer since June of 1950, Ralph is also actively engaged in Naval Reserve activities as a Lieutenant Commander reporting to the Reserve Unit at Floyd Bennett Field in New York City. He has been in Naval Service for 19 years.

James Morley Pringle, *bottom left,* recently named acting Industrial Relations Manager at North Bay (Ont.) Canadian Products Plant, is serving as Chairman of the Advisory Board for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Morley is also Chairman of West Ferris (Ont.) Safety Council, First Aid Area Supervisor for Canadian Red Cross, Immediate Past President of North Bay Branch of Canadian Red Cross and has served as Chairman of West Ferris Township United Appeal.

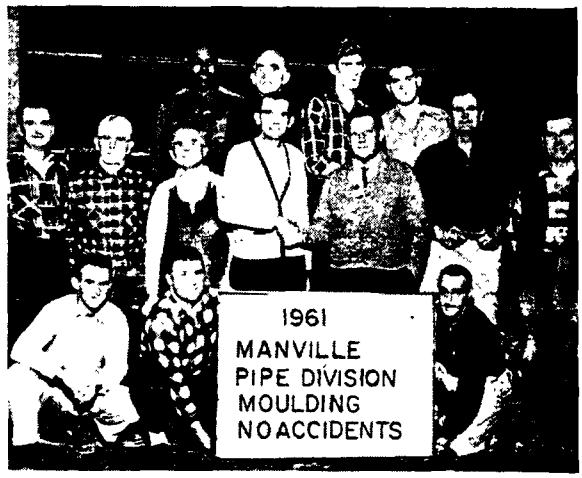
Harland H. Smith, *upper right,* and his wife are among the sponsors of the new San Jose (Calif.) Opera Association. They are shown here with Mrs. Frederick Coradetti, left, wife of the Association's conductor, at a party held before the production of "Madame Butterfly". Harland is a Salesman for Industrial Insulations Division working out of San Francisco Office.

Mrs. Edna Gaubert, *lower right,* First Aid Nurse at Marrero (La.) Plants, is shown here with children of the Chinchuba Institute-School for deaf mutes of the city of Marrero. The occasion was a Valentine's Day and Birthday party, one of monthly parties given the children by Greater Jefferson Post 38 of Amvets Auxiliary of which Edna is President. Post 38 also sends the children supplies of vitamin tablets. Edna is also Sergeant at Arms for the State Amvets Auxiliary.



WORKSHOP HELD FOR P&FM DISTRICT MANAGERS

Packings & Friction Materials Division held its first District Manager's Workshop at Atlantic City. Workbooks were developed for District Managers' use, and plans made for a series of Territorial Management Seminars for all salesmen. Attending the meeting were, bottom row from left, H. R. Poulson, J. G. Williams, W. W. Decker, R. M. Billings, A. J. Bette and L. T. Youhn; second row, James Collins, M. J. Cowan, S. H. Hinkley, R. E. Eason, Otto Busch and A. E. Hewlett; third row, H. M. Jackson (Industrial Relations), G. J. Campbell, R. E. Hartwig (Industrial Relations) and W. J. Alfriend, Jr.; top row C. C. Simoni (Division General Manager), Jack Donavan and Robert Whitney (both of Management & Marketing Audits Institute, Inc.) and E. W. Barnekoff.



TWO PIPE CREWS NOTE YEAR OF SAFETY

Both the Wet End Moulding Crew and the #2 Pipe Machine "A" Crew at Manville (N.J.) Pipe Plant worked the entire year of 1961 without an accident. During the 258 working days of the year not one man reported to the Plant Medical Dept. *In left photo above* members of the W[illegible] End Moulding Crew are, kneeling from left, [illegible]lter Murk, Jack Carman, and George Smith; second

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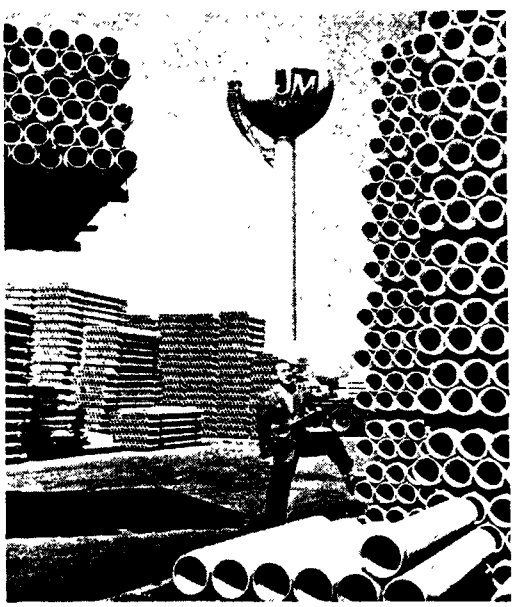






row, Frank Cimockowski, Fred Heyman, Jan Olejnik, Paul Babey (Moulding Foreman), William Avon (Wet End General Foreman), Harold Beavers and Adam Braun; back row, Wilber Alston, Vince Gortat, Peter Kroposky, Jr., and Len Polyak. *In right photo above* #2 Pipe Machine "A" Crew members are, kneeling from left, William Diehl and Art Spratt; second row, Ted Jankowski, Joe Luszcz (Pipe Machine Foreman), Bill [illegible] and Francis Bigley; back row, Harry Smith, Bernie Jankowski and Simon Sefchick. Not pictured: Erwin Young, Albert Vobolis.





Above: Twins with First Prize Cover.

Left: Second Place Cover.



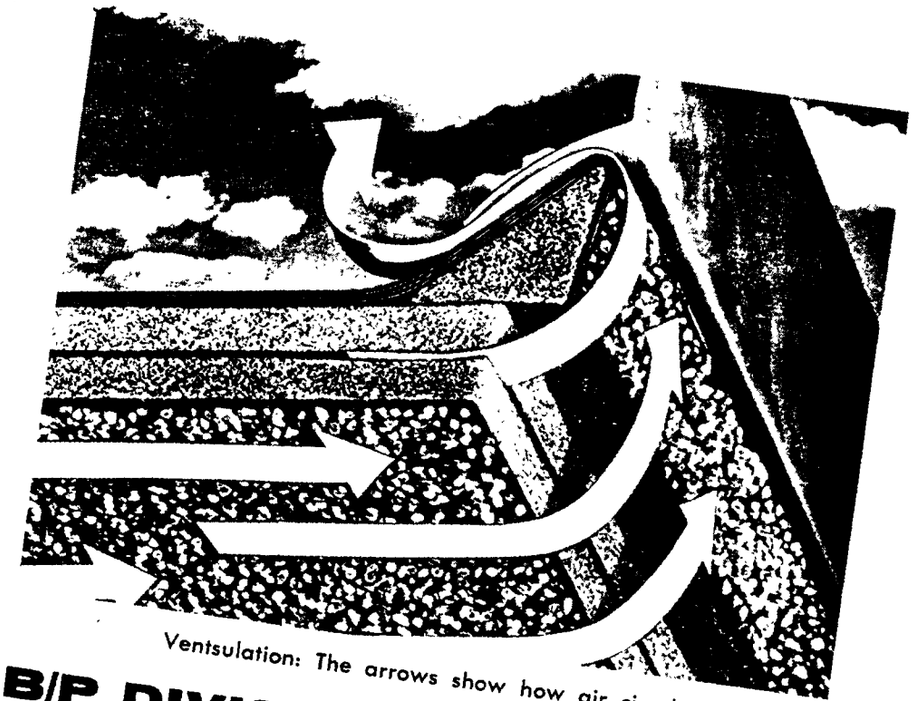
Neal Ranauro

SWISS CHURCH NAMED BEST 1961 NEWS PICTORIAL COVER

Once again J-M NEWS PICTORIAL has asked its news correspondents from all locations to vote for their favorite cover of the year. For 1961 our voters chose the scenic, snow-covered church in the Alps at Arosa, Switzerland, which was NEWS PIC cover for December. The photograph was supplied by J-M Distributor Schneider & Co., Ltd., of Winterthur, Switzerland. Displaying first choice in top photo, are 18-year-old Berberniak twins who joined J-M in August of 1961. At left is Dinah who is a Secretary in International Division Headquarters. Carol, who is 11 minutes younger than Dinah, is a Secretary in Industrial Insulations Division Headquarters. Second place cover is Neal Ranauro's picture of Pipe Division inventory and Inventory Planning & Control Clerk Angelo Dorea at Manville, N. J., Plants. Neal is J-M Photographer for Manville, and was inducted into Quarter Century Club in 1961. November's cover showing Lou Holmes, Training Coordinator at Marrero (La.) Pipe Plant, and his family saying prayers at Thanksgiving Dinner table was voted third place. It was taken by a commercial photographer.

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Ventsulation: The arrows show how air circulates.



Corrulux Double-Dom

B/P DIVISION UNVEILS NEW PRODUCTS FOR HOMES

Probably the largest group of new products, improved products and additions to product lines ever announced at one time by J-M were unveiled at the Building Products Convention. A total of 17 were announced, not counting developments already publicized during 1961.

A major innovation is J-M *Ventsulation System*. This is the first complete system for built-up roofing that permits air to circulate within roofing to eliminate damaging moisture accumulation.

New acrylic plastic domes called *Corrulux Double-Domes* were announced for use in commercial, industrial, institutional and residential roofs. The prefabricated domes allow daylight through for better interior lighting.

A new premium line of extra heavy, self-sealing shingles called super 300 *Seal-O-Matic* asphalt shingles was shown. Also unveiled in the shingle line were two new styles of fast-applying asphalt shingles

* Method-Change Nets Three-fold Imp

Introduction of a coated paper liner in manufacture of Plastic Electrical Tape at Chicago (Ill.) Dutch Brand Plant has resulted in yearly savings of $22,750.

The change from plastic screen liner to coated paper liner was largely brought about through the efforts of Fred Bastian, Senior Research Chemist; Frank Zito, Coating Dept. Foreman; and Angelo Ydreo, Slitting Dept. Foreman.

Liner is used between the layers of tape on master rolls, and keeps the sheets from sticking together during aging. Master rolls are then rewound into smaller rolls, at which time the liner is removed. The smaller rolls are parent rolls from which rolls to be sold are cut.

With the screen liner, about 50% of the finished rolls of tape had to be reprocessed because of gaps that made the rolls look loosely wound. Paper liner eliminates gaps and reprocessing is reduced to about 5%.

The use of screen liner had required a center cut-out in most sizes of the parent rolls to permit expansion during curing. It had also left screen marks on the adhesive of the finished rolls. Paper liner eliminates the center cut-out, allowing production of two extra rolls from each parent roll, and leaves no marks on the adhesive.

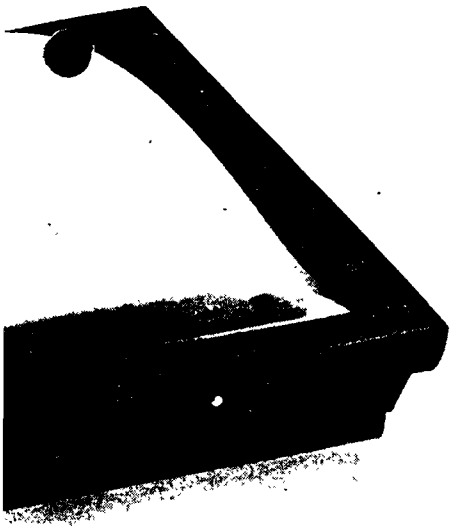
Tape appearance and saleability is improved.



Here is the old method before the change to a coated paper liner. Frank Manes, left, Parent Roll Winder, points to the center cut-out which has been eliminated. Angelo Ydreo points to the old screen liner.

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etting daylight inside.



Spinsulation: New fiber glass home insulation.

alled the *Tract Shingle*, an incombus-ible roof shingle called *Improved Ameri-an Colonial Roof Shingles*, and a plastic-oated asbestos siding shingle known as *Homestead Siding*.

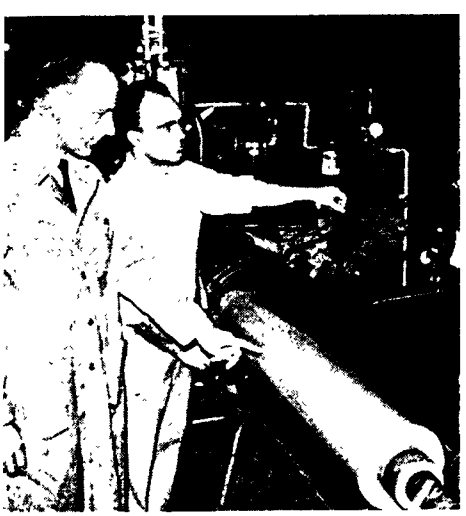
Additions to roofing lines include: a iew fiber glass felt roofing named *Flex Glas Mineral Surface Roofing;* a high quality, copper-surfaced roofing called *Metalkote Roll Roofing;* a residential roof heathing with high insulating value named *Strongbord Roofers;* and *Decro-Coat*, a new resin-bonded brilliant white roof coating.

Unveiled in the home insulations line were a fiber glass product with a kraft-faced vapor barrier designated as *Spin-sulation*, and a foil-faced insulation, per-forated for easy separation according to lengths needed, named *Fiber Glass "Skip Chop" Rolls.*

Three new *decorative ceiling panel* de-signs for residential use were introduced called Silver Web, Genie and Mandarin Gold. An incombustible gypsum acousti-cal tile named *Silentile*, and incombus-tible ceiling tile called *Spintone and Fire-dike* tile were also presented.

Thermostone Transitop, a non-combus-tible fire-rated building panel, and new gypsum partitions consisting of steel stud, semi-solid, and *solid partitions* using J-M gypsum wallboard were also announced.

ovement



Pres[illegible]peration with the new liner eliminates the [illegible] for the center cut-out. From left are Fred Bastian and Frank Manes.

J-M GETS INTO FIRST ACT OF LONDON STAGE PLAY

Johns-Manville is literally getting into the act in England.

The truth is that J-M got into the first act of a play, "Billy Bunter Shipwrecked," that played recently at the Victoria Palace in London.

Billy Bunter is a mythical English schoolboy character, and English chil-dren have read the series of stories and books for so long that many early fans were able to take their grandchildren to see the show.

J-M got into the play when the pro-ducers of the show saw our large Perlox bag, and wrote it into the production be-cause it was large enough for Billy Bunter to hide in. The Johns-Manville Perlox bag is used when Billy decides to smuggle himself aboard a ship by hiding in a J-M bag and walking up the gangplank be-hind a sailor carrying baggage.

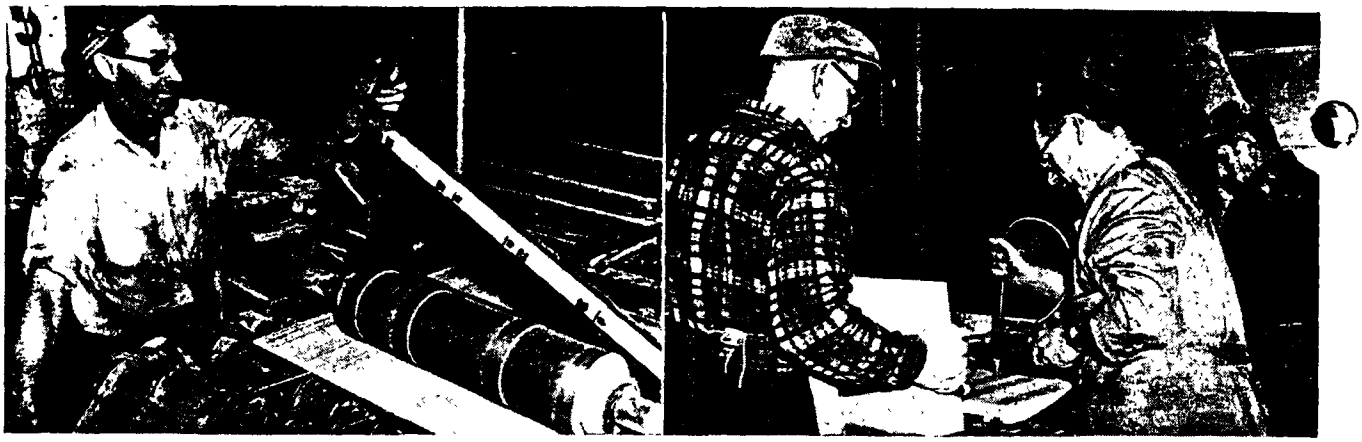
Large crowds attending the theatre thus were exposed to the J-M trademark.



Johns-Manville Perlox bags are at center of stage during performance of "Billy Bunter Ship-wrecked" in London. The bags were used as stage props for Billy to stow away on the ship. Billy Bunter is a mythical English schoolboy character.

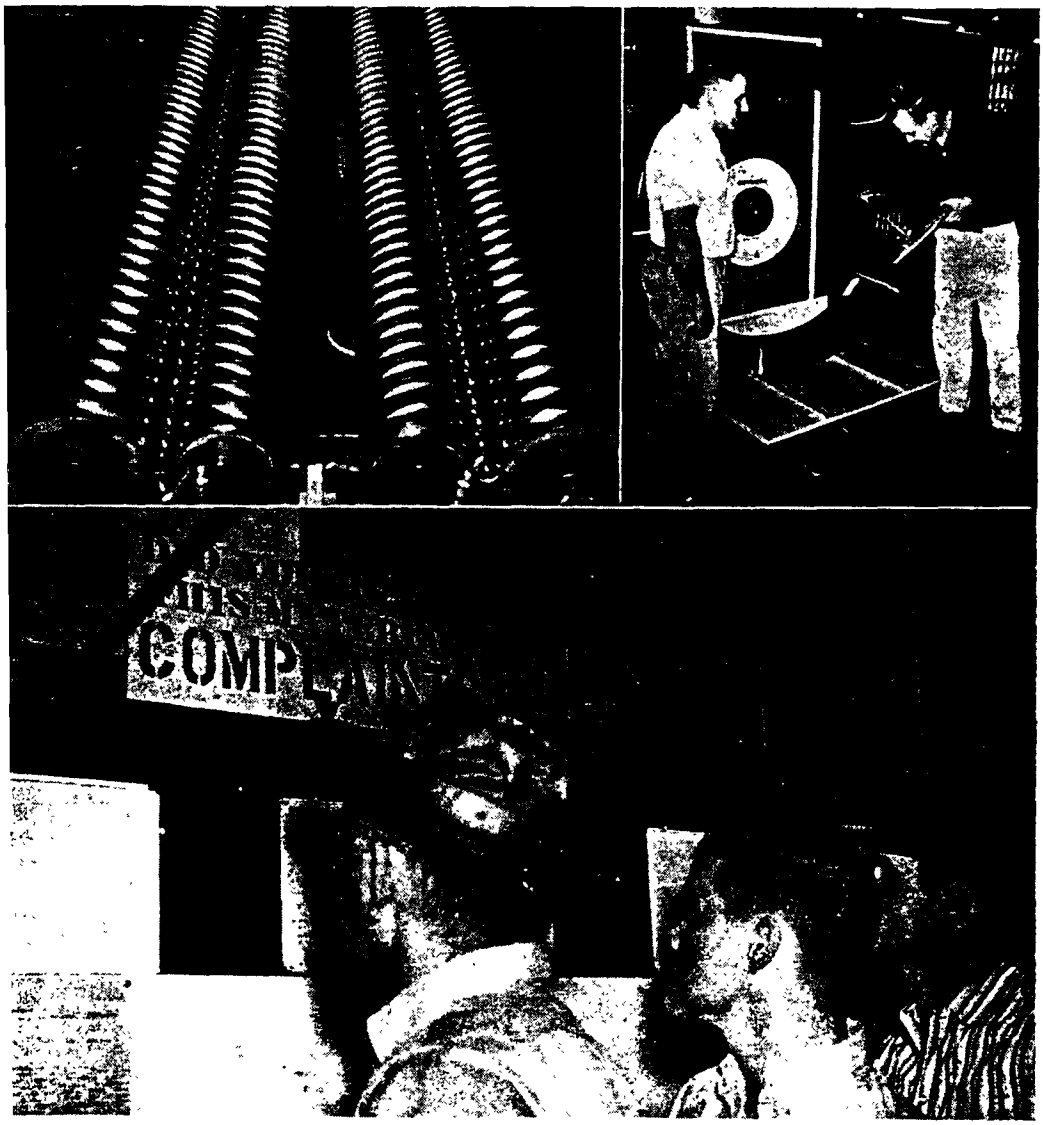
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ASBESTOS SHINGLE DEPT. AIMS TO SAVE $1,000 A MONTH

Approximately $1,000 can be saved each month by reducing rejects in Asbestos Shingle Dept. of Asbestos (Que.) Canadian Products Plant. Meetings were held with employees and several ideas have been put into effect. In upper left photo Gratien Nourry at the Punch Press shows the wire brush under which shingles now pass as they leave the feed hopper. The brush helps eliminate crumbs of material that could become imbedded in the surface of other shingles. A forming machine man's idea to install a scraper on the take-off belt also helps to remove crumbs. In right photo Cameron Oborne, center, Assistant Foreman, checks shingle temperature to make certain it is right for coating shingles. Other men are Joseph Saffin, left, Sorter Feeder, and Irenee Roy, Utility Operator.



Marble Loss Reduced At Parkersburg

Far Left: A slight change in a marble forming machine at Parkersburg (W. Va.) Fiber Glass Plant accomplished three objectives. A safety hazard was eliminated, quality was improved, and rejects were reduced. The improvement was accomplished by switching the smaller rolls from the outside to the inside, as seen above, and rotation was reversed so that rolls on left move counter clockwise while right rolls rotate clockwise.

Pipe's Fate Depends On Its Weight

Left: A new special pipe scale was recently put into action at Franklin (Pa.) Pipe Plant. Each coil of pipe is now weighed during production run to compare actual weight against specified weight so that machine adjustments can be made to meet specifications. Results have shown that an average of five lbs. of plastic can be saved out of every 100 lbs. This represents a savings of $15,000 to $20,000 a year, and rejects are also reduced on polyethylene pipe. Checking the weight are Lee Sweetapple, Extrusion General Foreman, left, and Dick Andrews, Shift Leader.

Natchez Posts Customer Complaints To Reduce Rejects

Left: Samples of materials from actual customer complaints are posted on a bulletin board in Natchez (Miss.) Building Products Plant. Examining the board are, from left, Jewel Netherland, High Lift Truck Operator, Robert Smith and Robert Goss, both Inspectors. Natchez has extensive reject reduction program.

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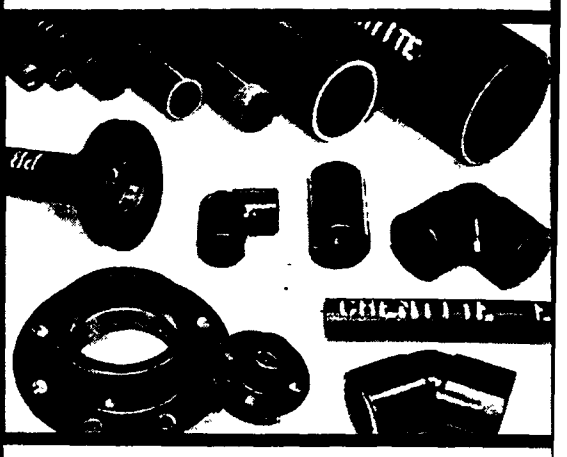
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What's for Sale?

PIPE

This is the seventh in a series devoted to acquainting 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 for sale.







Above Left: *One of polyethylene (flexible) plastic pipe's many uses is in lawn sprinkling systems.*

Above: *Here are various sizes of new Chemtite pipe and some of the fittings. This asbestos reinforced plastic pipe carries corrosive fluids under high temperature and high pressure.*

Left: *This is Transite pressure pipe being installed to supply water to a newly-constructed housing development. It is only one of the many types and sizes of Transite Pipe produced by Pipe Division.*

Over 32 years ago J-M began production of pipe on one machine at Waukegan (Ill.) Plant. Today the production of pipe involves an entire division with eight plants producing various types of Transite and plastic pipes.

Transite pipes are made of a mixture of portland cement and silica reinforced with asbestos fibre which, together, add up to strength and corrosion resistance. Each type of pipe is made in various diameters and lengths.

There are Transite pipes for city and private water lines and sewage systems; for draining water from highways, building foundations, and on flood control projects; and for all types of irrigation service on farms, ranches, orchards, groves, estates, golf courses, parks, cemeteries and playgrounds.

Many of the pipe needs of industry are served by Transite pipe, notably for water supply, waste disposal, venting, fire lines, and roof and storm water drainage. Transite pipe also has many uses in oil fields and mines.

There are also Transite pipes for venting gas-fired appli-es; pipes to carry sewage from homes and buildings to the et sewers, septic tanks or cesspools; Transite air duct to carry warm and cool air in perimeter systems in the concrete floor of basementless houses; pipes for venting soil and waste fixtures in plumbing systems; and Transite ducts for carrying electric and telephone cables in exposed or underground service.

New in the Transite line is *epoxy-lined* pipe. It is being used for pipe lines where even more corrosive wastes and fluids are encountered, such as in chemical process and food processing, petro-chemical, oil and mining industries.

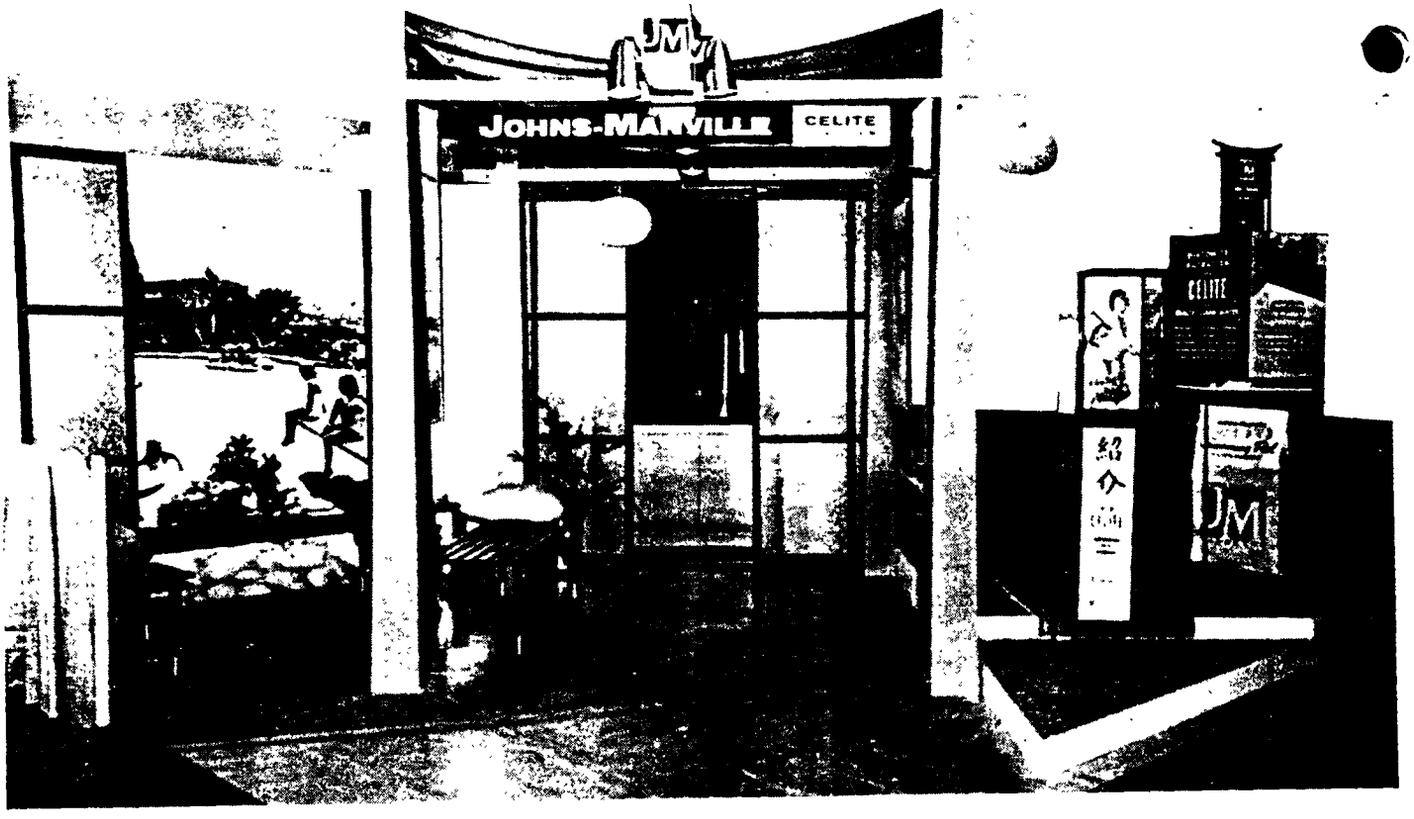
Another new pipe is *Chemtite*, which is especially designed to carry corrosive fluids under high temperature and high pressure. Chemtite is an asbestos reinforced plastic pipe. It is being used for overhead lines transporting process liquids.

Pipe Division also produces semi-rigid and flexible plastic pipes. These pipes are designed for use in a variety of services including jet wells, submersible pumps, swimming pools, salt water disposal piping in oil fields, natural gas lines, and for livestock watering, as well as lawn sprinkler systems for homes, city parks, athletic fields, nurseries, industrial grounds, etc.

Pipe Salesmen will welcome information about projects in your area that might be in need of the best and most economical pipes on the market.

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CELITE EXHIBIT JUDGED TOPS IN SWIMMING POOL SHOW

Here's J-M Celite Division's "most attractive single exhibit" which was featured at the National Swimming Pool Institute's fifth annual convention and exposition at Las Vegas, Nev. The idea for the Japanese-style cabana display, representing a pool side patio and dressing room, was originated and executed by Celite Advertising Manager Chuck O'Donnell and National Shows and Exhibits Section of Advertising Dept., which is headed by Tom Curry. At right in the picture is a display featuring the new package for Celite swimming pool filter powder.



* * *

Left: William J. Bucklee, left, General Sales Manager of Celite Division's Celite Unit, now retired, receives the plaque awarded by "Pool News", a commercial magazine covering the swimming pool industry, for the best single exhibit in the show. Pool News publisher Jules Field, right, makes the presentation.

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