JM JOHNS-MANVILLE

News PICTORIAL

MAY 1962



ANNUAL MEETING IN TOLEDO
Pages 14 & 15

SEATTLE WORLD'S FAIR
Cover, Pages 8 & 9

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TOLEDO WOMEN ARRANGE OPEN HOUSE

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1916 MAXWELL STILL CRUISES HIGHWAY

2. Driving his "horseless carriage", a 1916 Maxwell, is Glen Coe of the Parkersburg (W. Va.) Fiber Glass Plant's Textile Dept. Glen says the antique car is in good running order, but he is working on installing new upholstery and a new top. With Glen is his daughter, Sharrel, and his dog, Rickey, a dachshund.

CAN ANYONE BEAT THIS RECORD?

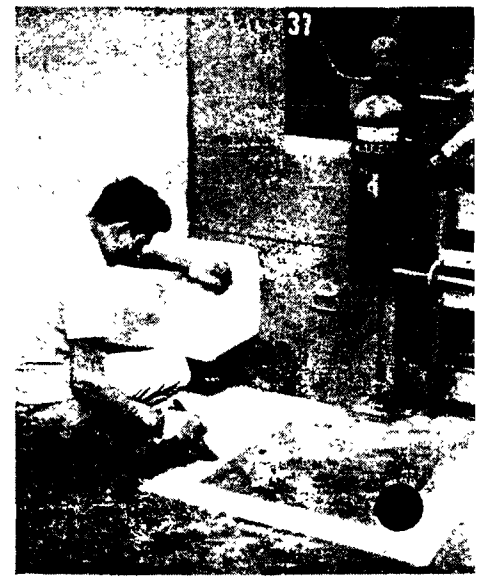
3. Speaking of long-time service to the company, can any other J-M location better this record? Combined service of these three men is 126 years, and all three have spent their entire careers in the Winnipeg (Manitoba) Office, Headquarters for the Canadian Products Division's Western District. From left are R. C. "Cliff" Houston, 42 years with the company, Industrial Products Staff Manager; F. W. "Fred" Burrer, leading in seniority with 46 years, is Office Service Unit Manager; and W. E. "Walter" Werry is the brains behind the Building Materials order desk. Walter has only 38 years of service.

RESEARCH DEVELOPS NEW TESTER

4. Dr. David Sinclair (left) Research Physicist at J-M's Research Center near Manville (N. J.), and Walter F. Gulick, (standing, right) Research Assistant, watch a test on the Center's dual-brake inertia dynamometer. Developed by Dr. Sinclair, the new J-M tool for automotive brake testing was announced in Detroit, Mich., in a technical paper co-authored by the two men and delivered before the Society of Automotive Engineers. Seated at the control panel of the dynamometer is William J. Eckert, Research Engineer in Packings and Friction Materials Research Department.

YELLOW PAINT CUTS CLUTTER AT HOUSTON

Yellow safety zone marks around fire extinguishers at the Houston (Texas) Building Products Plant help keep the area free for ready access to the fire extinguisher and also contribute to keeping the aisles clear. Painted zones are a part of Houstons good housekeeping program. Doing the painting is James Bustamento. James is a Lay Up Man in the Production Department.



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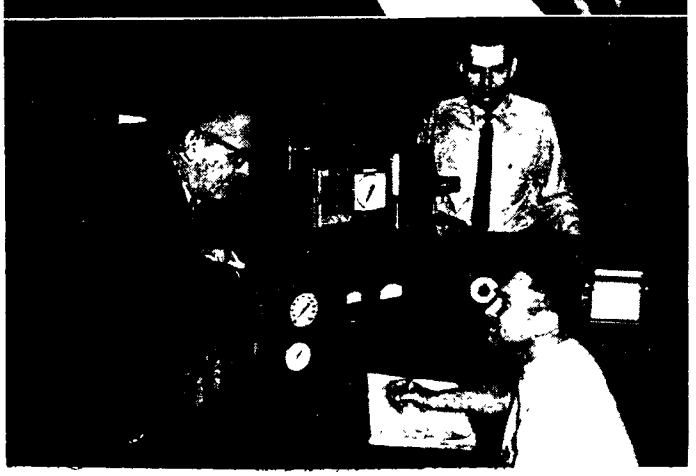
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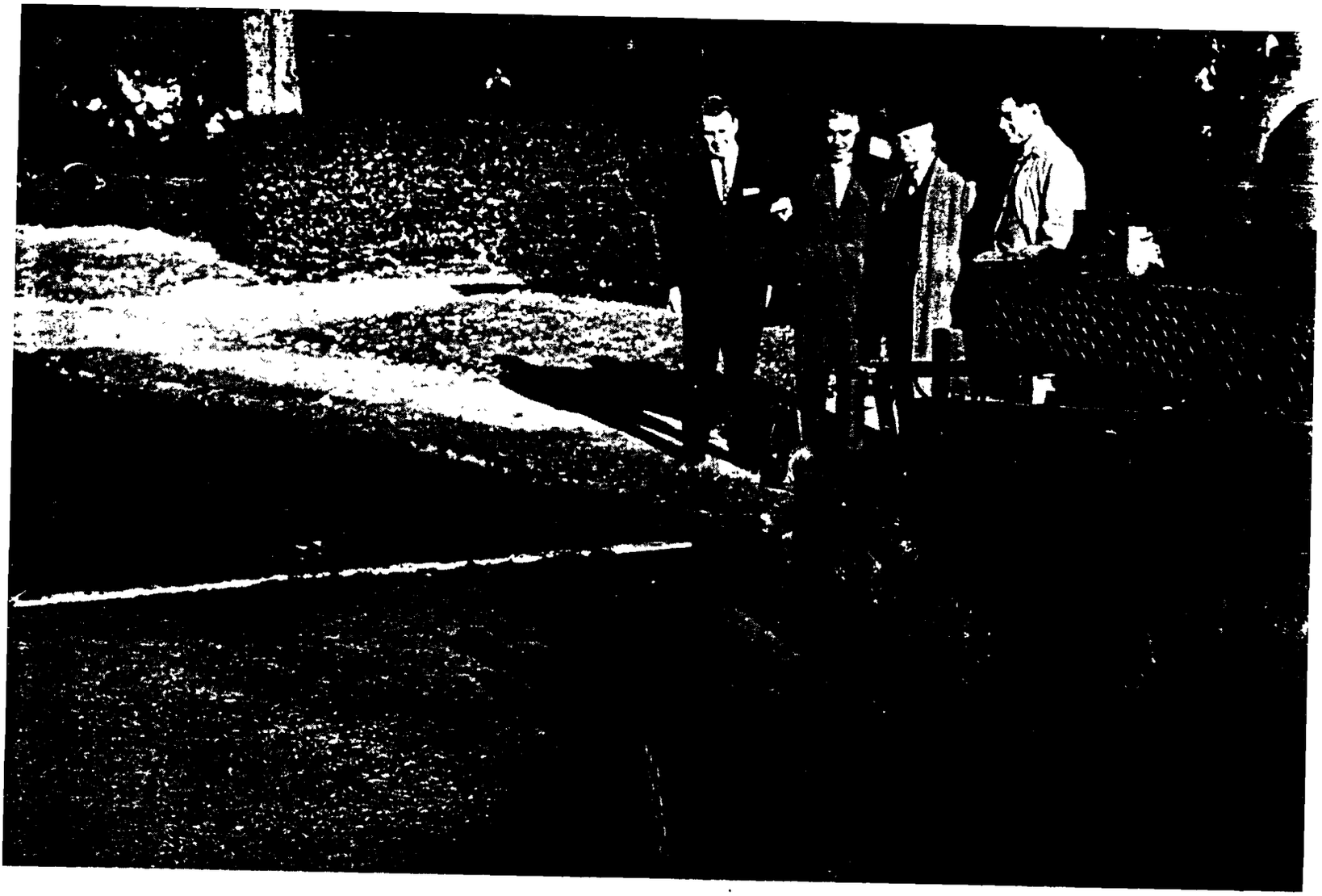
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Examining street resurfacing using asbestos mixed with asphalt in Larchmont, N. Y., are from left Frank Griffin, Village Administrator; Joseph Tartaglia, Sales Representative for Cold-Mix Inc.; Roger Hackney, J-M Vice President for Mining and International Divisions; and Chuck O'Donnell, J-M Advertising Manager for Asbestos Fibre, Celite and International Divisions.

* J-M FINDS ASBESTOS TOUGHENS ASPHALT SURFACING MIXTURES

Through research and tests J-M is finding that adding asbestos fibre to asphalt mixtures used in road paving adds a greater overall toughness to road surfaces. The grade of fibre used has been named asbaltic asbestos fibre.

The mixture has been undergoing extensive tests on roads in all parts of the U. S. and Canada with good results.

In the past few months the villages of Mamaroneck and Larchmont, N. Y. tried a thin layer of an asbestos-asphalt paving mixture for resurfacing of several streets in need of repair.

These streets have survived exposure to winter weather with no ill effects. The thin overlay gives the streets a sand-paper like surface that resists skidding when wet. In addition, the road surface is highly resistant to indentation, cracking and weathering.

Asbestos-asphalt resurfacing is considered more economical than other mixtures because it is expected to give longer life to the paving, it requires far less preparation of the base materials, less of the mixture is used because it is used in thinner layers, and it can be applied in only one operation. Only minutes after the paving has been resurfaced it can be packed down and leveled by a roller and then it is ready for use.

In Larchmont and Mamaroneck, the asbestos fibre was mixed with an asphalt preparation called Levelride used by Cold-Mix, Inc., an affiliate of Peckham Road Corp. In addition to its other advantages, Levelride with asbestos eliminated the dust and loose stone that had been a problem with the previously used method of resurfacing.

A number of specialty uses are arising for the mixture of asphalt and asbestos fibre in addition to road paving and resurfacing. A combination basketball court and ice skating rink has been surfaced with it in Mamaroneck. The surface provides a smooth, water-resistant recreation court.

Because of its water-tight characteristics and pliable toughness, asbestos-asphalt has been successful for roof-top parking areas and on parking lot curbs.

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FIBER GLASS RECOGNIZES ATTENDANCE RECORDS

Fiber Glass Division, for the 11th successive year, recently honored employees of the Waterville (Ohio) Plant and Technical Center with 100 per cent attendance records. Dorothy M. Fasnacht and Hayes M. Greenfield (right center) were among 77 men and women congratulated by Tom Eaton (left), Division General Manager, and John Keenan (right), Division Production Manager—Textiles. Dorothy has 10 consecutive years of perfect attendance, and Hayes has nine years. Defiance (Ohio) Plants honored 141. Parkersburg (W. Va.) Plant recognized 126, and Corona (Calif.) Plant honored 22 employees for perfect attendance.



CANADIAN GIRL GUIDES PRACTICE FIRST AID

Participating in a First Aid training session at Asbestos, Quebec, are Girl Guides, from left, Sandy Strachan, daughter of D. C. Strachan, Jeffrey Mine Supervising Engineer, Electrical Dept.; Susan Monroe, daughter of Lloyd Monroe, Technical Con-

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MANVILLE MARRIAGE

Two Manville (N.J.) J-Mers were recently united in marriage. Bride is the former Myra Van Fleet, Secretary to Industrial Insulations Plant Manager. Bridegroom Pete Stazo is a Scheduler in Planning & Scheduling in same plant.



SAN FRANCISCO ELECTS QCC OFFICERS

New officers of the San Francisco (Calif.) chapter of the Quarter Century Club are, from left, A. F. [illegible]y-fogle, President; A. C. Abel, Vice President; Dorothy Shirk, Secretary; and John Armstrong, Treasurer.

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sultant, Asbestos Fibre Division Sales Dept.; Sheila Dennis, daughter of Alan R. Dennis, Jeffrey Mine Supervisor of Industrial Engineering; and Martha Smyth, daughter of D. P. R. Smyth, Jeffrey Mine Senior Engineer, Fibre Development. Girl Guides organization is similar to the Girl Scouts. (See story on pages 6 & 7.)

Farmers Welcome These Hunters

Farmers welcome the hunters, and the State of Ohio shows its gratitude by paying them a bounty of $3 per fox. On a recent weekend Lavon Florence (center), Machine Attendant; and George Vogel (right), Furnace Tender, at the Defiance (Ohio) Perry St. Fiber Glass Plant, took part in a fox hunt in which more than 50 men searched out the animals throughout the day. Man on left is not a J-Mer.



Perry Martinson

RECENT J-M ASSIGNMENT

P. A. "Perry" Martinson has been appointed General Sales Manager—Celite Unit, Celite Division. Perry has also been appointed Vice President, Johns-Manville Products Corporation. He joined J-M in 1937 at Chicago (Ill.) in the Filtration and Filler Sales Department (Predecessor of the Celite Division). After Navy Service in WW II he returned and sold Celite at Chicago and Minneapolis. In 1953 he was transferred to New York as Manager for Fillers. He became Merchandise Manager in 1957, and Assistant General Sales Manager—Celite Unit, in April, 1961. The latter position has since been abolished.

Jarratt Man Shows His Big Catch

Willie Ogburn, Fork Lift Truck Driver at Jarratt (Va.) Building Products Plant, displays the 9-pound, 4-ounce large mouth bass he caught recently. Willie made his big catch on the first strike, using an underwater plug. Two more strikes brought in two more fish, and Willie scored 100 per cent on his first time out this year.



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*WAUKEGAN WIFE LEADS GIRL SCOUTS IN THEIR 50th YEAR

On March 12 the Girl Scouts of America celebrated their 50th Anniversary. Three and one-half million Girl Scouts and adult leaders in the U. S. are observing 1962 as the 50th year by observing the motto: "Honor the Past—Serve the Future".

The Girl Scouts of America was founded in 1912 by Juliette Low, who established the first troop of 12 girls in Savannah. Ga. Since then there have been at least 18½ million girl and adult members. In these 50 years Girl Scouts have identified themselves with almost every aspect of community life, gaining new interests and skills.

Johns-Manville is proud to have within its own community the national leader of the Girl Scouts of America. Mrs. Charles U. Culmer, wife of J-M's Waukegan (Ill.) Plants' Physician, is national president.

Mrs. Culmer began her career in Scouting at the age of 10 when she joined a troop in her home town of Duluth, Minn. She was elected national president in 1957, and was re-elected for a three-year term in November 1960. She is the first national president from the midwest and the first who, herself, was a Girl Scout.

Mrs. Culmer joined the professional staff of Girl Scouts in New York City in 1934, and transferred to Chicago following her marriage to Dr. Culmer in 1936. She has served in many responsible positions in the national organization and in Chicago.

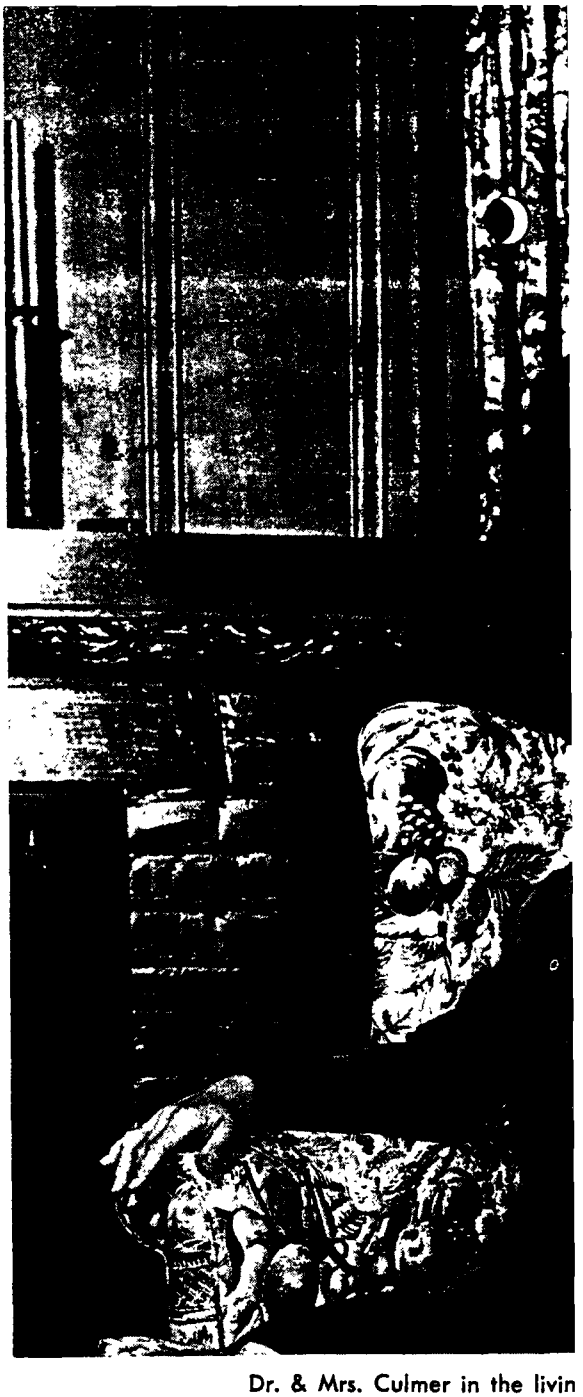
She has attended two world conferences of the Girl Scout World Association, one in Brazil, one in Greece; discussed mutual problems with citizens of eight South American cities in the People-to-People Mission, and led a workshop at the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

In addition to Girl Scout work Mrs. Culmer is a practicing lawyer. She went back to school in 1944 and received a law degree from Northwestern University. She has been admitted to the bar in both Illinois and Minnesota. Her undergraduate alma mater, Lawrence College in Wisconsin. has awarded her the College Alumni Distinguished Service Award. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Culmer has been Waukegan Plants' Physician in charge of the Medical Dept. for 10 years. He has a private medical practice in the Waukegan area and is a member of the staffs of St. Therese's and Victory Memorial Hospitals in Waukegan. Among the organizations with which he is affiliated are American College of Surgeons and American Board of Surgery.



These Waukegan (Ill.) J-Mers are, from left, Frank LoMonaco, Maintenance Superintendent, Building Products Plant; Mrs. Gerry Hanna; Mrs. LoMonaco; and Gerry Hanna, Superintendent of Roofing, Paper Mill and Paints, B/P Plant. Mrs. Hanna is Co-Leader of Mariner Troop 2 and serves on Public Relations Committee of Local Council. Mrs. LoMonaco is Co-Leader of Troop 156.



Dr. & Mrs. Culmer in the livin

These Natchez (Miss.) J-M wives and their daughters are all members of the Girl Scouts. At left are Sally Flowers, wife of Finishing Foreman Carl Flowers, and daughter Margaret. Sally is Co-Leader of Margaret's Brownie Troop 390. In center are Ollie Skroback, wife of Finishing Superintendent Steve Skroback, and daughter Kathy. Ollie is Leader and Troop Organizer of Junior High Troop 426 and Day Camp Director. Kathy is in Troop 404. At right are Ann Reed, wife of Les Reed, Superintendent of Planning, Scheduling & Sl[redacted]ng, and daughter Lynda. Ann is Co-Leader and Lynda is a member of Brownie Troop 415.

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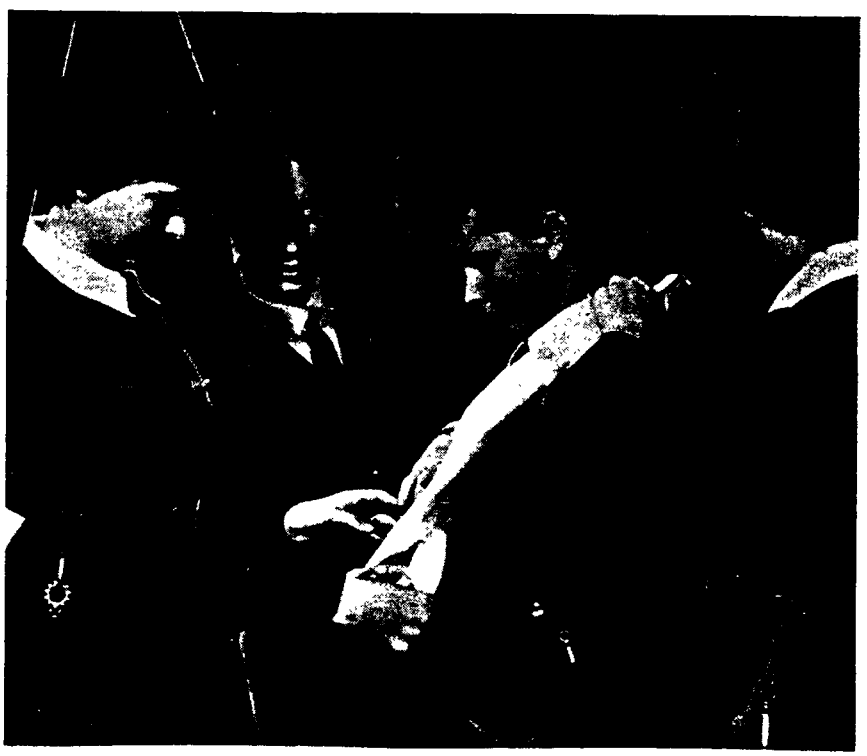


ɔm of their Libertyville, Ill., home.





Above: Girl Guides of Canada are four years older than Girl Scouts of America. The Girl Guides organization was founded in 1909 in St. Catherine's, Ont. These Canadian J-M daughters at Asbestos (Que.), are, from left, Nicole, daughter of Jules Goupil; Ghislaine, daughter of Roland Poisson; Helene, daughter of Emery Lafontaine; Francoise, daughter of Willie Rondeau; Celine, daughter of Antoni Zuchoski; Nicole, daughter of Maurice Blais; Yvonne Croteau, daughter of Romeo Croteau (not of C.J-M); and Nicole, daughter of Roland Poisson.



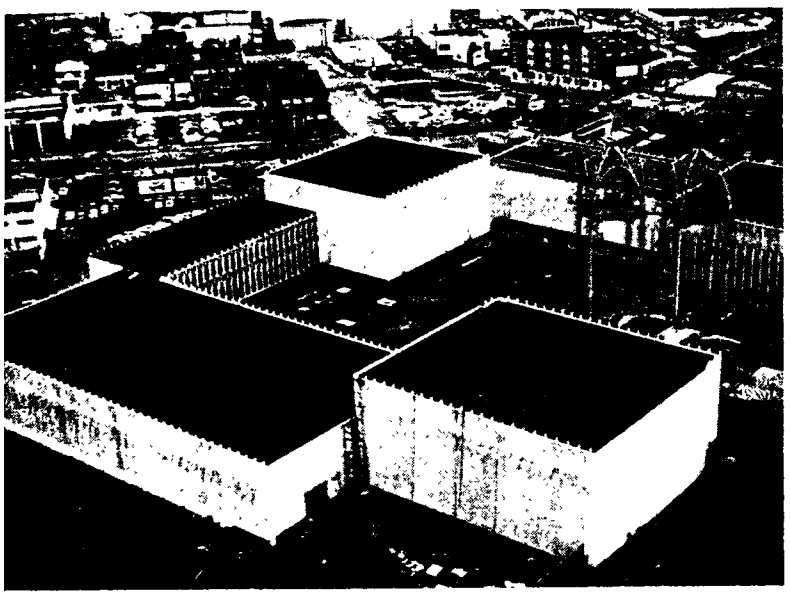
These Girl Guides and their leader are, from left, Andree, daughter of Arthur Piche, Jr.; Lorraine, wife of Jean Collard; Danielle, daughter of Roch Filion; and Nicole, daughter of Edgar Roux. The group is learning First Aid.

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J-M GOES TO SEATTLE





U. S.-financed $10 million science pavilion is covered with J-M 5-ply rag and gravel roof. Twenty-eight other nations are also sponsoring exhibits at the fair. The fair was first conceived as a "Festival of the West" but when it grew in scope and importance, it became recognized officially as a World's Fair.

A PLACE TO STAY IN SEATTLE

Want to visit the Seattle World's Fair?

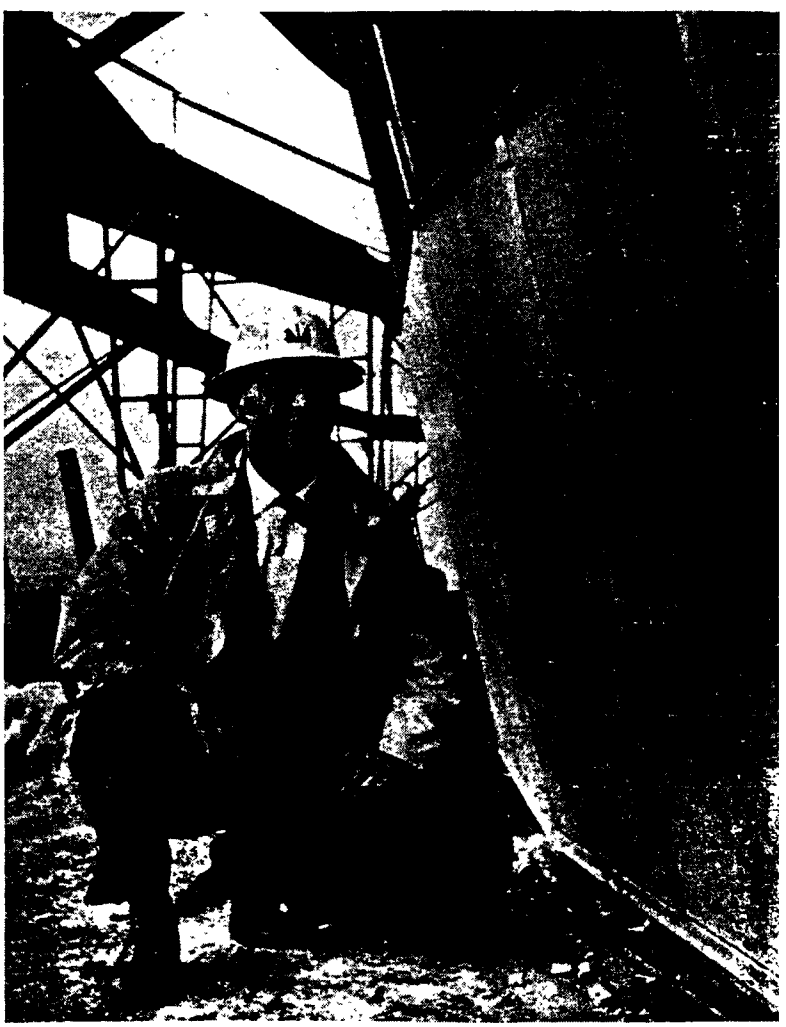
Looking for a place to stay?

Your best chance is to write, wire, or phone: Expo-Lodging
312 1st Avenue N.
Seattle 9, Wash. The phone is CEntury 5-5636.

Seattle District Office J-Mers want to co-operate, but they are really over a barrel. Even camping facilities are at a premium. Dormitories are booked solid for weeks in advance.

Private homes have been swamped with letters:

". . . It would be nice to see you again after so many years. The wife and I are bringing the kids to see the world's fair. We wouldn't want to impose, but . . ."



Russ Smith, Seattle District Building Products Industrial Salesman, was responsible for selling much of the J-M products used at the fair. Russ is shown examining Transitop on the Space Needle. Transitop was cut at the site to fit the available space and then it was p[illegible]ed. It is a "3-in-1" curtain wall material that combines the outside wall, insulation, and inside wall, all in one rugged panel.

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'S FAIR

OUR COVER — Space Needle will remain as a permanent Seattle attraction, and for this reason the materials used in it were carefully chosen for durability as well as beauty. J-M Transitop handily filled the bill, and it is used on the restaurant and observation deck and as a part of the wall structure. About 40,000 lbs. of Transitop were used in constructing the Needle. The structure is 600 feet tall, and the restaurant revolves constantly, making a full circle once every hour. On top of the Needle is a 46-ft. jet of natural gas, lighting the area.

Seattle World's Fair is expected to cost more than $80 million and to attract more than 10 million visitors. Ten thousand persons an hour can be transported to the fair grounds from downtown Seattle on new monorail trains. The trains will make the 1.2-mile trip in about 95 seconds.

J-M products are being used in various places on the fair grounds.

All underground telephone and power lines are J-M Korduct.

The roof over the ice area is covered with J-M white strip shingles. J-M Transitop was used in building the Space Needle.

A J-M 5-ply rag and gravel roof covers the U. S.-financed science pavilion.

Two theater curtains, made from J-M asbestos, will be used. One of the curtains measures 64 feet and will be used at the Concert Convention Hall. The other curtain measures 57 feet, six inches, and will be used at the play house.

* TRANSITE PIPE PATENT UPHELD AS J-M MEETS FOREIGN COMPETITION

A federal judge has ruled that a foreign firm selling asbestos-cement pipe in the United States has infringed on a J-M patent on "Ring-Tite" couplings.

Evidence presented at the trial showed that Italian-manufactured "S. S. Automatic Seal" virtually duplicated the patented Johns-Manville "Ring-Tite" rubber ring coupling.

J-M "Ring-Tite" couplings are widely used in the United States, Canada, and Mexico to connect sections of "Transite" asbestos-cement pressure pipe for water and sewer systems and industrial uses.

The court ordered an accounting of sales of the Italian product, and an assessment of damages caused to J-M. Costs of the action are to be borne by Italit, Inc., a New York Corporation that is sole distributor in the U. S. for the Italian-made product. These costs are to be included with the total damages awarded to Johns-Manville in the final judgment.

The decision was handed down by Federal Judge Emett C. Choate in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Florida.

"I believe that damages suffered by Johns-Manville will be shown to be substantial," says Bob Orth, J-M Vice President for Sales and General Manager of the Pipe Division.

"Johns-Manville believes in international competition," Bob points out. "But we have to protect our company and our employees' jobs from the effects of illegal competition, foreign or domestic.

"We believe that President Kennedy's foreign trade proposals are on the right track. If they are enacted into law, with safeguards, they can help expand American business and employment ultimately to higher levels than ever before.

"J-M is competing in Europe, and we expect European firms to compete with us in the United States. We know from experience that expanding business overseas has demonstrated that an export program can create more jobs in the U. S.

"It is also true that the U. S. cannot export its products without importing foreign goods so overseas customers can pay us.

"Two-way competition with European firms and an increase in United States exports would virtually correct the imbalance of payments, stop the outward flow of gold, and help maintain the present value of the U. S. dollar.

"We believe that Congress should establish adequate controls and a proper trade assistance program for American firms and for any U. S. workers who might be displaced during trade readjustments.

"Such controls, of course, should permit the President of the United States the needed flexibility and freedom of action."

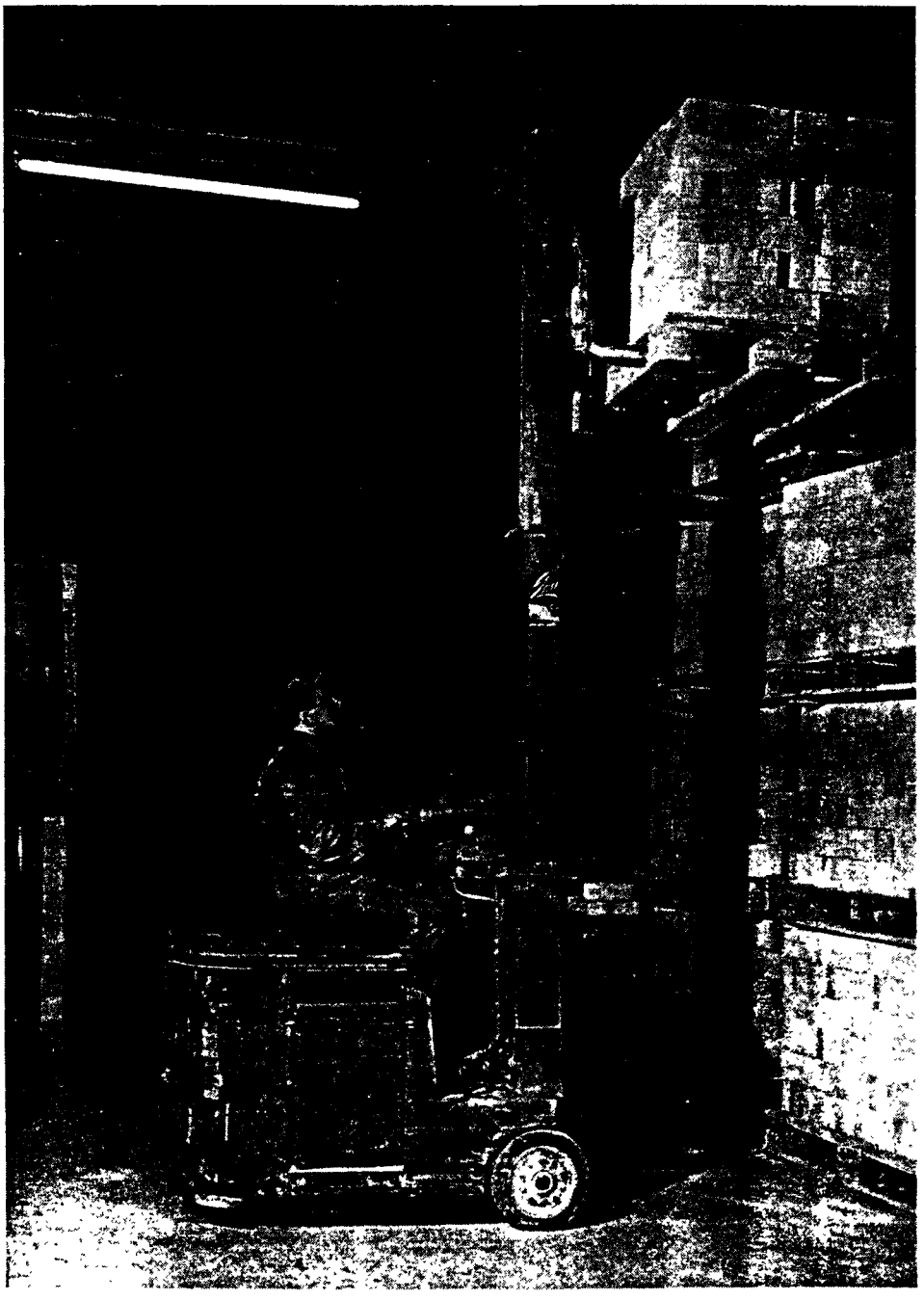
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INDUSTRIAL INSULATIONS VISITS ZELIENOPLE

Division growth plans were discussed recently when Industrial Insulations Division Headquarters staff visited the Zelienople Plant (Pa.) for an annual meeting with the plant management. From left, just prior to takeoff, are M. W. Burleson, General Sales Manager (Distributor); J. B. Jobe, Division General Manager; E. F. Briggs, General Products Manager (Distributor); J. B. McCarty, Division Production Manager; R. G. Frederick, Plant Production Superintendent; R. E. Robinson, Plant Manager; H. R. Bennett, Plant Quality Control Supervisor; J. F. Demeter, Plant Finance Manager; D. C. Josephs, Division Controller; J. E. Thomas, Plant Maintenance Supervisor; W. M. MacAlpine, Manager, Research Dept. for Industrial Insulations; A. R. Girardi, Division Production Engineer; and D. B. Henderson, Plant Industrial Engineering Supervisor.



J-M ITALIAN PLANT IMPROVES WAREHOUSES

While the warehouse was being enlarged at J-M's Milan (Italy) plant where industrial insulations are made, the older section of the warehouse was converted to modern handling methods using standardized pallet loads and fork lift trucks to reduce costs and improve delivery schedules. Mario Ambrosini is shown stacking pallets of fire brick with the modern equipment. New section of the warehouse has now been completed. Housekeeping standards are maintained at a high level for the type of operation.



PRO AND MIDGET FOOTBALL COACHES MEET AGAIN

Sam Brazinsky (left), Building Products Research Dept., Manville (N. J.) Research Center, and A. Earley "Greasy" Neale, former Philadelphia Eagles football coach, renew an acquaintance that began during Sam's pro football days. They met recently at the annual dinner of Touchdown Club of New York where Greasy was honored as the club's annual award winner. Sam was introduced as coach of the undefeated Mountain-Valley Pop Warner Midget Football league champions, of which children of Manville Plants and Research Center J-Mers were team members. The team contended recently at Pasadena, California.

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DEPT. SETS SAFETY RECORD OF 17 YEARS & MILLION HOURS

One million manhours without a disabling injury is the record achieved over a 17-year period by the Packings & Friction Materials Planning & Scheduling Dept. at Waukegan, Ill. Good housekeeping contributed to keeping these men free from injury. Seated from left are John McCarthy, Roy Swanson, William Hill, Charles Elias, and Robert Bastian. Standing are Johnnie Cheney, Herman Kasten, Grady Tubbs, Miller Bragg, Robert Brean, Claude Sanderson, Stanley August, Kenneth Eich, Glenn Hand, Jackie Moore, Ernest Martinez, Anthony Butkus, Kenneth Woods, Gordon Simmons, Edward Shotliff, Bob Smith, and Jack Worth. Missing from the photo are Frank Suhadolnik and Clinton Kennedy.



EQUIPMENT CHANGE AT WAUKEGAN REDUCES REJECTS AND CUTS COSTS

Above—An improvement to a Shingle Grain Roll Machine, devised by Stanley R. Petkovsek (right), Machine Tender at Waukegan (Ill.) Building Products Plant has reduced rejects and lowered costs by making slitter blade changes less frequently necessary. The reject problem was that crumbs from the edges of slabs were being transferred to the faces of shingles in the punching operation. Stanley had the cooperation of Herb Franklin (left), Department Millwright, to mount adjustable rubber rollers (lower right foreground and right center) at the edges of slabs to compress loose crumbs into the edges. Power slitters were also redesigned to improve quality.

ROTARY CLUB TOURS J-M's CORONA PLANT

Members of the Corona (Calif.) Rotary Club recently toured J-M's Fiber Glass Plant and came away impressed with our modern equipment and housekeeping standards. Tour was arranged by Bill Landry (extreme right), Corona Plant Manager who is a member of the Rotary Club. Story of the tour in Corona's "Daily Independent" newspaper gave J-M excellent publicity.



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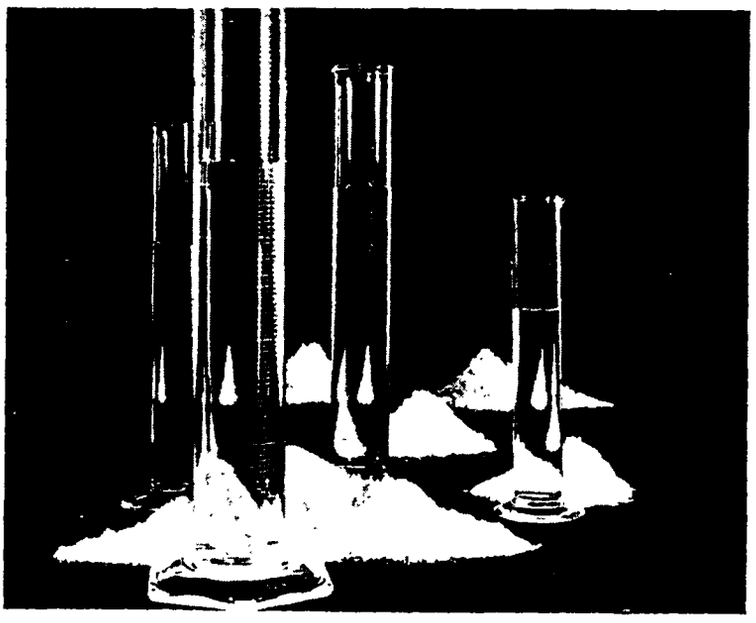
Eighth in a Series

What's for Sale?

CELITE



Part of Lompoc (Calif.) Plant and portions of the largest diatomite deposit ever discovered are shown in this aerial view.



"Celite" is the J-M trademark for our product which is mined and processed from a type of earth called diatomite. Diatomite is the remains of tiny marine plants (diatoms) which lived and died millions of years ago. As they died they sank to the bottom of the sea and piled layer upon layer in immense numbers to great thicknesses.

At Lompoc (Calif.), in an area once submerged beneath the sea, J-M owns and works the largest and purest deposit ever discovered. In constant operation since 1893, it has been owned by J-M since 1928, and is so extensive it is expected to last for many decades to come. From it J-M manufactures a versatile line of Celite products.

Celite is ground and processed into fine, medium and coarse powders for use by other industries in filters for clarifying a wide variety of fluids such as fruit juices, syrups, wine and beer. It is used in the sugar industry and in the pressing of pulps of prunes, grapes, oranges and other fruits. Celite filter aids are also widely used for the purification of water in municipal water supply systems, for swimming pools and in industry for the manufacture of paper. Hyflo Super-Cel and Hysweet filter aids are used in dry cleaning.

As a mineral filler, finely ground Celite, or its specially treated derivative, Micro-Cel, is added to raw materials in the production of products made by other industries. The addition of Celite improves the finished properties of such items as paints, varnishes, lacquers, paper, plastics, fertilizers, insecticides, synthetic rubber, concrete, matches and adhesives.

Celite is used by Industrial Insulations Division in the production of insulating refractory brick which is used as back-up insulation in many industries. This brick serves behind refractory linings in boilers, stills, heat treating furnaces, kilns and other types of high temperature equipment where it is economical to keep heat from escaping. Industrial Insulations incorporates Celite in production of block and pipe high temperature insulations and Marinite structural and insulating sheet material.

Other uses found for Celite through J-M research include its use as catalysts in many industrial processes, a support material (Chromosorb) in Gas-Liquid Chromatography, and as synthetic silicates. Synthetic silicates, which include Micro-Cel and Celkate, are especially prepared powders with special filler and adsorptive properties. They are used by chemical, food, paper, agricultural, detergent, pharmaceutical, paint and other industries to lower costs, provide product improvement, and control unwanted color and oils.

Left: J-M takes diatomite from the earth and grinds and processes it into the powder shown in this photograph. This picture was used in a J-M advertisement that was featured in several chemical trade journals. It shows various grades of Celite used in filtration of water and other liquids.

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FORT WORTH TRUCK DRIVERS EARN AWARDS

J-M's Road Truck Drivers at Fort Worth (Tex.) again in 1961 set a safety record that is many times better than the national average for over-the-road truckers. During the year they drove a total of 1,384,131 miles with only one minor accident. This resulted in a low accident frequency rate of .07 per 100,000 miles as compared to the overall national average of 1.25 per 100,000 miles. Individual awards of lapel buttons denoting number of safe driving years were presented to each driver. Combined total number of years for all drivers was 109 accident-free years. Awards were presented by Bob Eckert, Building Products Assistant District Manager in Houston. Drivers are, standing from left, O. T. Epps, J. S. Plumlee, A. R. Franks, L. K. Osborn, J. T. Gilbert, Vic Edmiston, J. G. Benton, C. R. King, W. F. Medlin, and J. E. Daniel. Kneeling from left are W. A. Wilson, B. R. Jones. J. C. Tipton, C. R. Crawford and O. M. Thornton.

Announcements

IN MEMORIAM

WILLIAM SMITH
Jeffrey Mine, March 14

ERNEST GENDREAU
Jeffrey Mine, March 15

JACOB OLISH
Manville, March 20

IRENE S. CLARK
Waukegan, March 23

KATHRYN R. WOOLSTON
Manville, March 26

KATHERINE S. FLAVIN
New York, March 27

HARRY BLUE
Manville, March 28

RETIRING—June 1

FRED BASTEN, Waukegan
HUMBERT CRUCERA, New York
RICHARD T. HULL, Jeffrey Mine
LARS E. LARSEN, New York
PAUL I. NEITZ, New York
SAM RUSSO, Marrero
ELLA B. TAYLOR, Waukegan
WILLIAM V. WETTERSTEIN, Cleveland Office

QCC INDUCTION

At LOMPOC CHAPTER, May 22, dinner, Veterans Memorial Building.

EDMUNDO REZA
JOHN B. ROMERO

At MOL CHAPTER in Belgium, May 25.

JOZEF VAN DEN DUNGEN
LOUIS PEETERS
JOZEF PENASSE
EDMOND WEYTS

At PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER, May 31, dinner, Barclay Hotel.

JAMES F. CLIFFORD
ARNOLD W. DOEHLER
STEPHEN V. FLYNN
RICHARD N. MOSELEY
ANNA V. TESTA

At ALEXANDRIA CHAPTER, June 4, dinner, Elwood Country Club, Elwood, Ind.

LESTER M. FARMER
HAROLD M. GREENLEE
SHREVE KELTNER

At PITTSBURGH CHAPTER, June 7, dinner, Ligonier Country Club, Ligonier, Pa.

FRANK D. BEEBE
CLARE H. HARSHAW



WOMEN BEHIND THE J-M MEN

Margaret Handerhan, better known as Marge around the New Brunswick (N. J.) Packings & Friction Materials Plant, is the woman behind New Brunswick's Finance Manager Randolph M. Beebe. Marge joined J-M 14 years ago as a Clerk in the Payroll Department, and later moved on to secretarial work. She and her husband, Herbert, live in a home in Franklin Park, N. J. Marge likes to do gardening around the house, and also enjoys knitting. She is a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.



A J-MER YOU SHOULD KNOW

Charles (Chuck) F. Steinberg, Clerk-Typist in San Francisco Office has been absent only five or six days from work in his 16 years of employment with J-M. Chuck was employed on October 12, 1945 as a Junior Office Clerk, and has had 100% attendance nearly every year. A native of San Francisco he is a golfer and has won several tournament prizes. He is a member of Sonoma Golf Club, north of San Francisco. He is also a dancer, and his latest specialty is The Twist.

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J-M Comes To Town

On the day that Johns-Manville held its annual meeting for stockholders in Toledo, Ohio, editorials appeared in the Toledo Monitor and the Toledo Blade and were broadcast over WSPD and WSPD-TV, Toledo. Here is the Blade editorial:

Not too often does a major corporation headquartered in New York select Toledo as the site of its annual meeting of stockholders. But that is happening here today as top officials of Johns-Manville Corp. conduct the 1962 meeting for shareholders.

It is especially fitting that J-M should be gathering in Toledo on this occasion. For it was here that the firm became a growing factor in fiber glass when it acquired L-O-F Glass Fibers in 1958, and it was here that so much of the pioneering work was done that led to the birth of the fiber glass industry.

What J-M is doing by moving its shareholders' meeting outside New York now and then to smaller communities is something that other corporations might well emulate. The bulk of J-M's 30,000 stockholders undoubtedly live well beyond this area; but with its fiber glass division headquartered in Toledo, with a plant and a technical center in nearby Waterville, and with three plants in Defiance, Johns-Manville is an important part of the industrial complex in our part of Ohio.

It would have been more convenient, no doubt, for J-M directors to have held this annual meeting right in New York City. By bringing it here, however, they have given to many who have an interest in Johns-Manville and its future an opportunity to attend an annual meeting they might otherwise never have.

* 350 ATTEND J-M'S 1962 STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Johns-Manville held its 1962 annual stockholders' meeting March 15 in Toledo, Ohio. Attendance was about 350, including many employees from the area, most of whom are stockholders as well as employees.

President Clinton B. Burnett, who presided at the meeting, gave several reasons for holding the meeting in Toledo:

"Most important," he said, "is that many of our stockholders live in this area.

"We have seven plants in Ohio, representing 7.2% of the company's total investment. Last year they produced 8.9% of the total sales volume. The annual payroll in Ohio is $8 million a year for 1,200 employees, and $14 million are spent here for raw materials, and other goods and services."

During the course of the meeting, Clint Burnett pointed out that 1961 produced eight major high points:

1. Higher sales volume—a new record of $377.8 million.

2. Gratifying cost reductions with long range advantages. For instance, at Jeffrey mine in Canada we accomplished the largest single cost cutting achievement in our history. At the same time, we made it possible to increase output and improve quality, thus enabling us to ship the greatest dollar volume of asbestos fibre since the mine was purchased 46 years ago.

3. Further emphasis on research and engineering to assure continued growth and increased profit potential. Without the tools for scientific and technical development we could not keep ahead—or, at least, abreast—of public demand for new and improved products.

4. Investments in profitable lines, such as the addition of gypsum to our building products line.

5. Additional plant and equipment expansion and modernization. We invested $21¾ million in over 200 projects to expand, improve and modernize facilities during the year.

6. Elimination of small demand, low profit lines. We closed down two mineral wool plants; one at Long Beach, Calif., and the other at Waukegan, Ill. The lower sales volume resulting from these shutdowns was offset by expanding and improving fiber glass production at both Corona, Calif., and Parkersburg, W. Va.

7. A new division (Flooring Division) was created, geared to a specialized and growing market.

8. Aggressive action in overseas markets. Currently we have sales offices in Mexico and South America, England and the European Common Market countries with more than 300 distribution centers in 91 countries.

"On balance," Clint Burnett explained. "businessmen and economists are in agreement that 1962 will be a good year, but not a boom year."

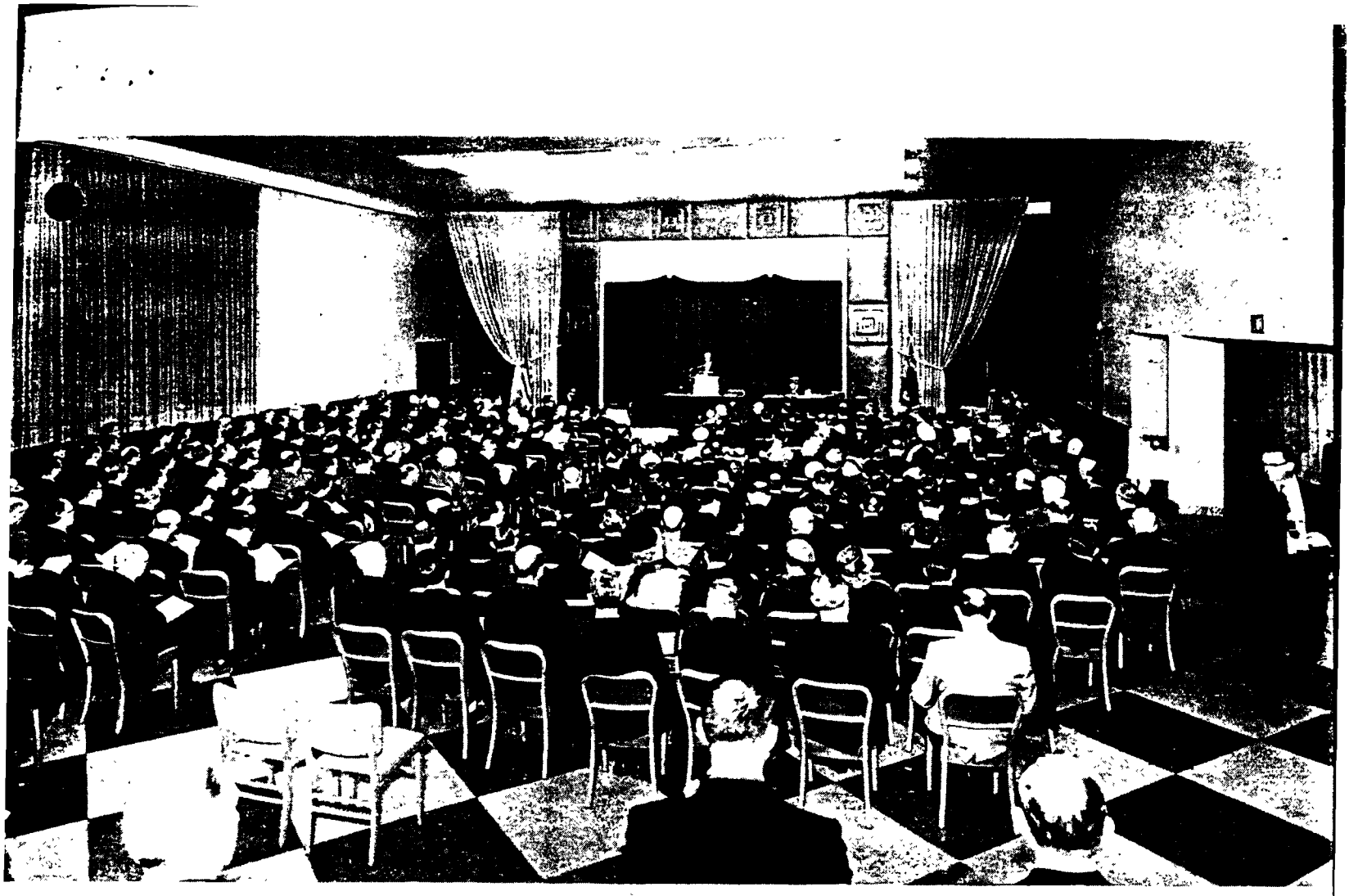


Right—*Stockholders observed displays of J-M advertisements - - now appearing in Business Week, Newsweek, and Time magazines - - also a display of J-M's raw materials.*

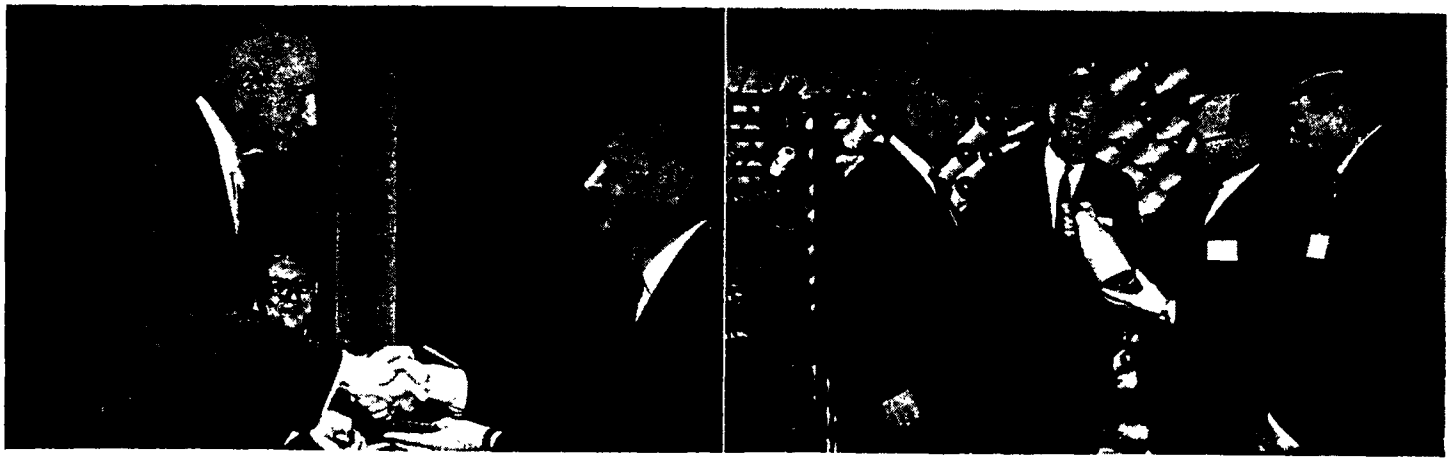
J-M men and women from various plants and offices in the area and from the Waterville Technical Center served as ushers and greeters, and explained displays to stockholders.

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About 350 people attended J-M's 1962 annual meeting of stockholders in Toledo, Ohio, at the Commodore Perry Hotel March 15.



Clinton B. Burnett (left), President, accepts on behalf of directors and stockholders a key to the city of Toledo, Ohio, from Toledo Mayor John W. Potter. Appropriately, the key is made of glass because of the heavy concentration of glass industry in the Toledo area. J-M's headquarters for the Fiber Glass Division is Toledo. In making the presentation, Mayor Potter said: "I will tell you it is not necessary for you to use this key to open the hearts of our citizens, but it is an expression of our hospitality . . ." In the background is Herbert Morton Ball, Secretary and General Attorney of J-M.

Before the meeting J-M's Board of Directors visited our Fiber Glass Plant at Waterville, Ohio. Gerald L. White (right center), Planning, Scheduling & Traffic Supervisor at the plant, explains that the so called "milk bottle" is a package of fiber glass textile yarn for industrial textiles. From left are Edgar G. Burton, J-M Director and Chairman and President, Simpsons, Ltd., of Toronto; Roger Hackney, a Director and J-M Vice President for Mining and International Divisions; Gerald White; and Joseph A. Grazier, J-M Director and President, American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corporation.

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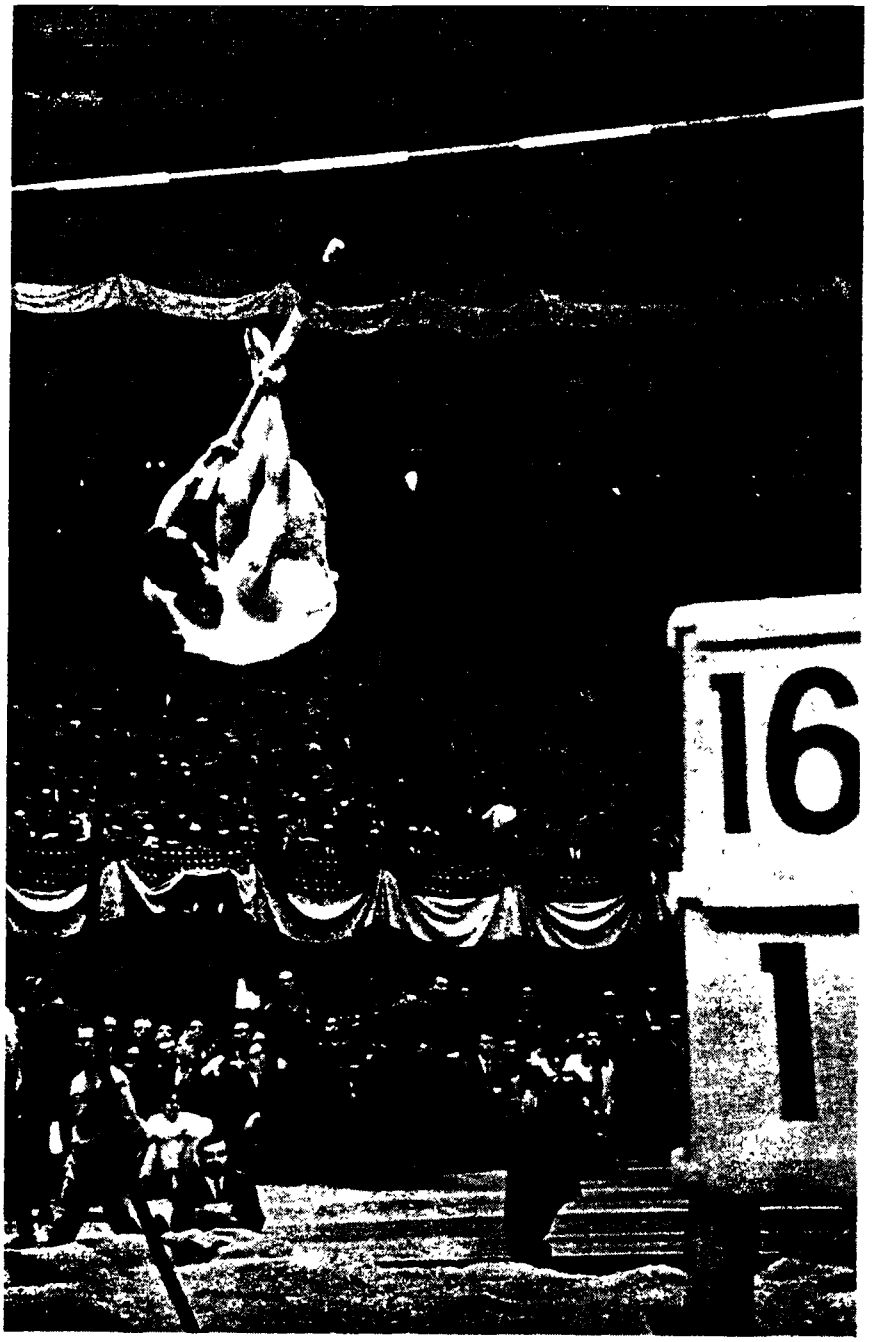
POLE VAULTING

When John Uelses of the U. S. Marine Corps set the world's pole vaulting record by clearing the bar at 16 feet, ¼-inch, the sports world was caught in controversy over whether or not the fiber glass pole he had used had given him an unfair advantage over other vaulters.

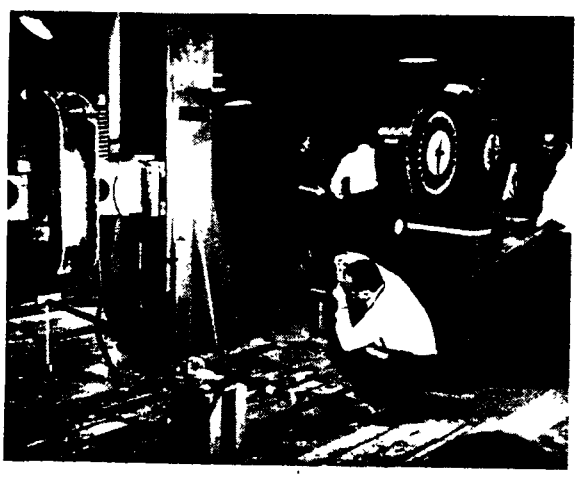
Because J-M is a leading producer of fiber glass, our Research Center took an interest in the problem and volunteered to make scientific tests of the types of poles used in pole vaulting. Sports Illustrated magazine took Research up on its proposal and provided two kinds of fiber glass poles and one each of steel, aluminum and bamboo.

J-M's tests showed bamboo poles are most resilient and have fastest recoil action. Fiber glass showed superiority for catapulting or thrust. Vaulting experts generally believed that fiber glass is most efficient to date, but requires different technique in that the vaulter does less work at start but much more at the end.

An article about the controversy and J-M's test findings appeared in the February 26th edition of Sports Illustrated.



The controversy began after John Uelses set the new world's record in this jump at Madison Square Garden. Note the deep arc in his fiber glass pole.



Research Center's Universal Testing Machine applies 60 pounds of pressure to one of the fiber glass poles. Operating the machine at right is Dave Laird of Research. The photographer is Wil Blanche of Sports Illustrated. In the background are, from left, Terry Rice, of Sports Illustrated; Lou Kasden, of J-M's advertising agency, Cunningham & Walsh; and Bill Higgins, of J-M Advertising & Public Relations Dept.'s Motion Picture Section.

[redacted]

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