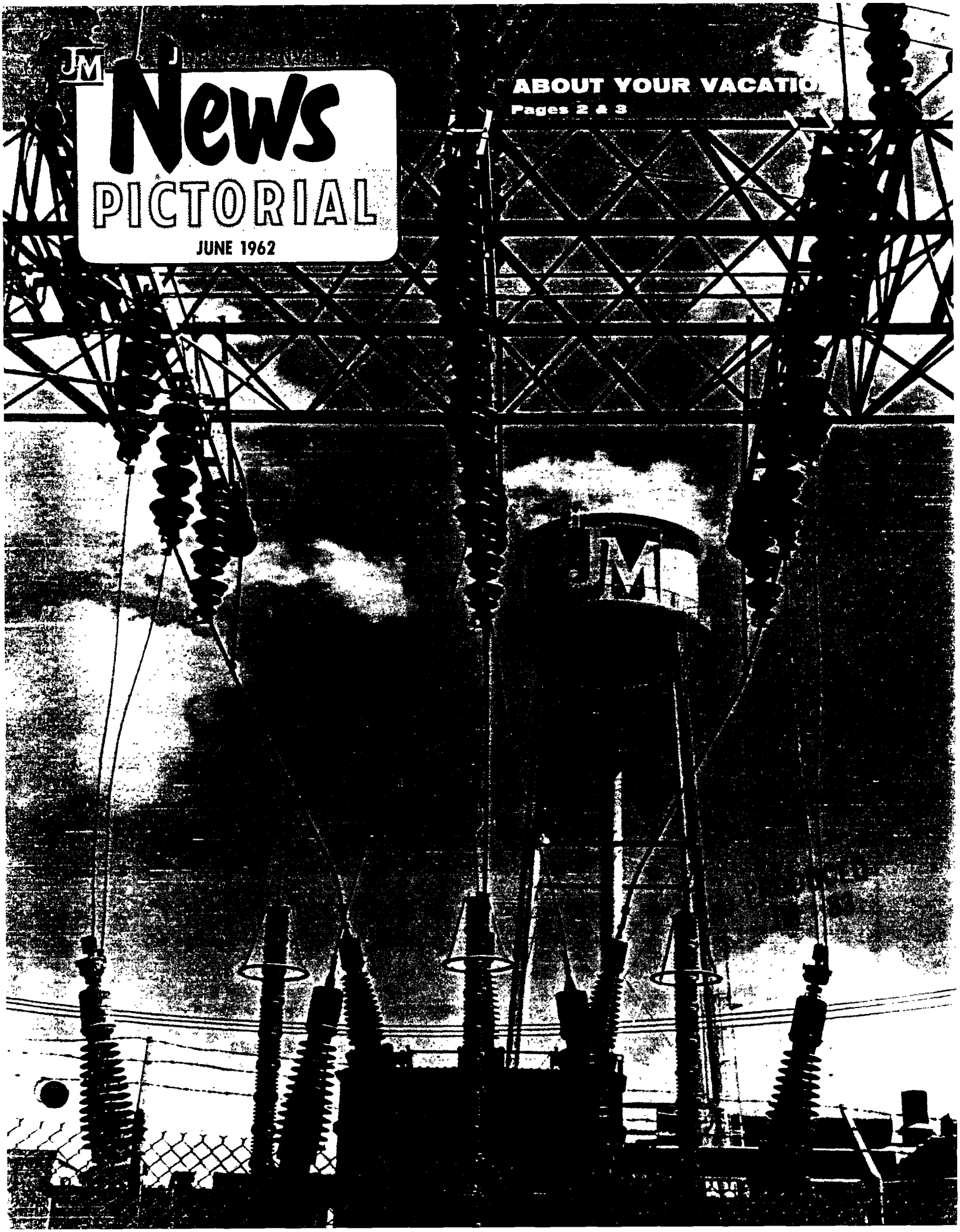


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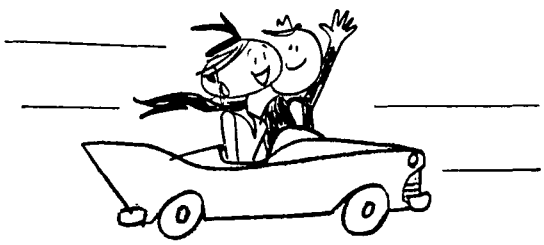
ABOUT YOUR VACATION...

It's estimated that we are seven times as safe at work as we are off the job. And vacations are more dangerous than our other off-the-job hours.

Vacations are designed to be a rewarding and enjoyable change of pace — and here are some helpful hints for you and your family.

Common Drugs and Driving

Various commonly used drugs may affect your driving ability by slowing your reaction time. Some com-



mon drugs cause dim vision and sleepiness. These reactions may cause traffic accidents.

These drugs include simple pain relieving pills, motion sickness drugs, nerve stimulants, antihistamines, and certain antibiotics.

Doctors confirm that the side affects of many drugs are unpredictable. When a drug is advised — driving a vehicle is not.

Check Your Exhaust System

Even very small amounts of carbon monoxide from automobile engines can add driving hazards — especially when you drive in the rain with the windows up.

The gas is tasteless, colorless, non-irritating, and almost odorless. It's a good investment to have your exhaust system thoroughly checked before vacation.

What About Seat Belts?

Studies by the National Safety Council indicate that seat belts can prevent one out of three injuries in auto accidents. Even more important, some authorities say that four of five traffic deaths could be prevented if everyone used seat belts.

But do be sure that your seat belts meet the standards of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Biggest Participation Sport

Boating has become the nation's biggest participation sport — more popular than bowling, golf, or tennis.

On our crowded waterways as well as highways there are accepted customs and regulations for your protection and the safety of others. Knowing and following the rules can save you embarrassment, or even an accident.

Ski with Three

A minimum of three people are required for safe water skiing. One person's full attention should be



directed to guiding the boat through safe waters. Another should watch the skier.

Third person, of course, is the skier. He should never wrap the tow rope around any portion of his body.

Lie Low during Lightning

More people are killed by lightning than any other natural force. It claims a greater toll than tornadoes or hurricanes. Lightning tends to strike the highest object in the area, so don't stay near an isolated tall tree. In a flat or open field, lie on the ground.

If you're indoors, stay away from the fireplace. Chimneys are high and likely to be hit by lightning. Fire bolts and flying bricks can be dangerous.

OUR COVER

Elevated water storage tank at the Parkersburg (W. Va.) Fiber Glass Plant holds 75,000 gallons of water that can be used to fight fire if this should ever become necessary — a safety first precaution to protect J-Mers and their jobs.

One of the power lines to the electric substation carries 132,000 volts. Photo is by Harry Barnett, a Parkersburg J-Mer.

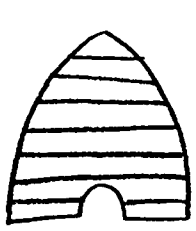
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Beware the Bees

Pain and swelling from hornet, wasp, and bee stings usually clear up without special treatment — but don't scratch the area and cause infection.

Some people are allergic to insect stings and need prompt medical attention. Signs are nausea, faintness,





weak pulse, and perhaps loss of consciousness — usually within a few minutes.

Place the victim with head lower than heart, keep warm, and quickly get medical help. People who are allergic to stings can get immunization treatments.

Watch that Exposure

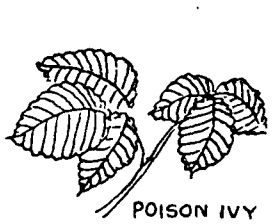
For some people, overexposure to sunlight can cause eye damage, heart ailments, and cancer of skin.

The harmful rays of the sun are most intense between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Very little burning occurs before 8 a.m. or after 4 p.m. A slight overcast or haze offers no protection from the sun.

Avoid the Weeds

Poison ivy, poison oak, and poison sumac grow almost everywhere in the U. S. Recognize them . . . and avoid them.

If you do come into contact, scrub immediately with soap and water, but don't scrub after the rash appears.



POISON IVY



POISON OAK



POISON SUMAC

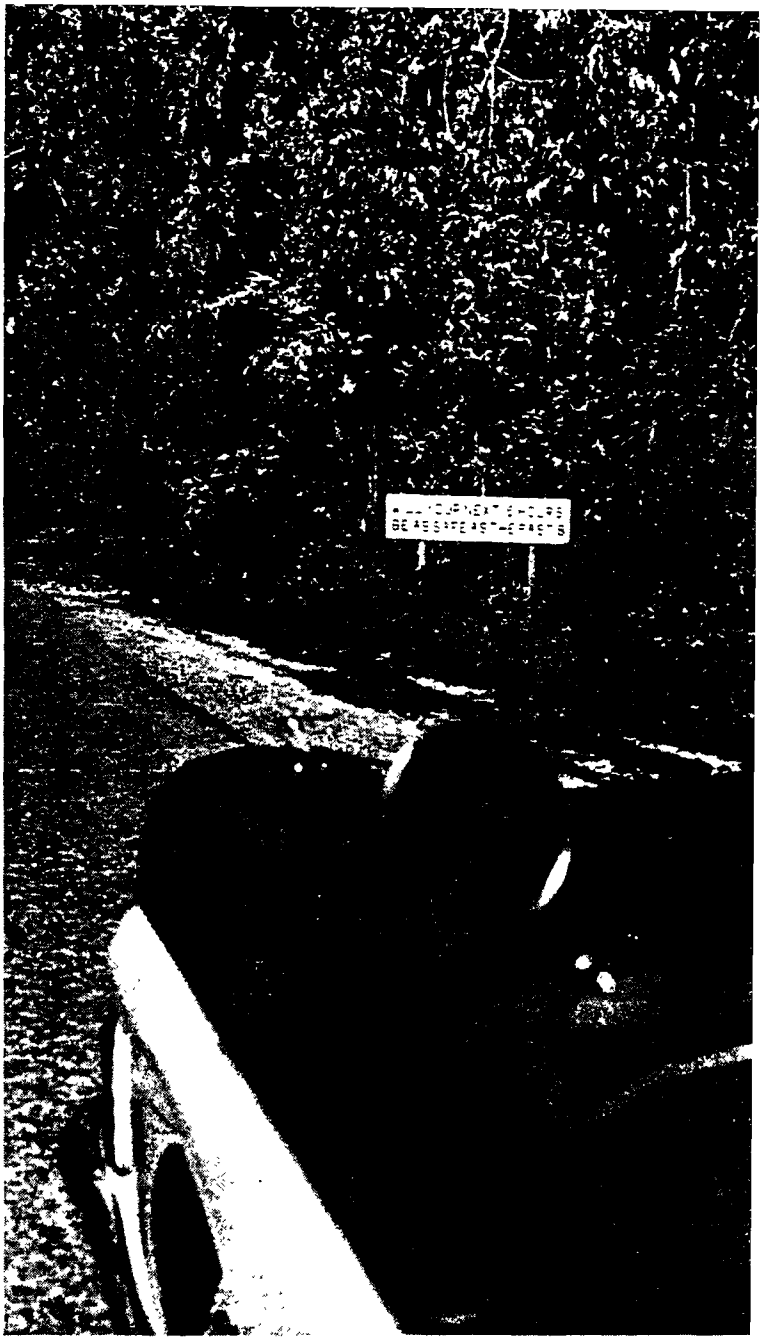
Know What You're Doing

If you're spending your vacation on a home improvement project, remember that some jobs call for expert professional skill and special equipment. And building codes require that only licensed workers do certain types of home installations and repairs.

In short, take your common sense and safety sense on vacation with you.

Have a happy, and a safe vacation!

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"Will your next 16 hours be as safe as the past 8?" This thought provoking question is at the exit of the Lompoc (Calif.) Celite Plant.

CARRY YOUR CARD!

Wherever you are on vacation, and regardless of the plan under which you are covered, you'll want to have your J-M hospital-surgical-medical identification card readily available, just in case.

Here's hoping you'll never need this card, but if you do, a lot of trouble will be saved if you have it ready to show.

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RECENT J-M ASSIGNMENTS



Reg Johnson | Jack Solon | Cap Raney | Harry Greene | Walt Goodwin | Wad Allen

ADVERTISING & PUBLIC RELATIONS

REGINALD L. JOHNSON has been appointed Director of Advertising and Public Relations in a consolidation of corporate communications responsibilities. Reg has been Vice President of Johns-Manville Sales Corporation and Director of Advertising since 1957.

Reg joined the company in the Sales Promotion Department in 1935 after more than 10 years of experience in advertising and sales posts. He was made Assistant Sales Promotion Manager—Merchandising in 1937, Senior Advertising Manager in 1944, and Director of Advertising in 1957. He holds a liberal arts degree from Princeton University, Phi Beta Kappa.

Active in industry trade associations, Reg is a member of the Advertising Management Committee of the Association of National Advertisers. He is past Public Relations Chairman of the Asphalt Roofing Industry Bureau, and he now serves as Public Relations Chairman of the Asbestos-Cement Products Association.

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F. J. SOLON, JR., has been appointed to the newly created position of Assistant Director of Advertising and Public Relations. Jack is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and did post graduate work in advertising and sales management at the University of Pennsylvania.

Jack has been head of his own public relations counseling firm, Solon Associates, in Toledo (Ohio), which has handled plant advertising, sales promotion and public relations for J-M's Fiber Glass Division under Reg Johnson's direction since 1958. Solon Associates have been dissolved as an operating firm.

Prior to 1954, Jack was Vice President and Director of Advertising and Public Relations for Glass Fibers, Inc., of Toledo, and he was one of the principals in establishing that company. When he left in 1954 he continued to act as public relations consultant until the company merged with L.O.F. Glass Fibers Company in 1955. When this firm was acquired by J-M in 1958, Jack became public relations counsel to J-M's Fiber Glass Division.

BATES "CAP" RANEY has been appointed Public Relations Manager, reporting to R. L. Johnson. He is responsible for corporate press relations, community and stockholder relations, and internal communications—including publishing NEWS PICTORIAL.

Cap joined J-M Public Relations in 1937 after 14 years in newspaper executive and writing capacities. He was City Editor of the Buffalo TIMES and Managing Editor of the Altus Oklahoma TIMES-DEMOCRAT. For six years he was Foreign Correspondent, Feature and Picture Editor for The Associated Press in England, France, and Spain.

During World War II he attained the rank of Lt. Colonel in the Army of the United States and was in command of all Allied Intelligence operations based on Bermuda. He also directed activities of the U. S. Army 460th Counter-Intelligence Detachment. Cap attended Subiaco College and the University of Oklahoma.

HARRY W. GREENE has been appointed Assistant Public Relations Manager. Harry graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1926. He joined Johns-Manville in 1940 after spending several years on the editorial staffs of Scripps-Howard and Hearst newspapers and as Chief Editorial Writer for the St. Louis STAR-TIMES. He also worked in Naval Intelligence during this period.

As Staff Manager in the Public Relations Department, Harry has broad experience in all phases of J-M's public relations work.

During World War II, he held the rank of Commander, U.S.N.R., and he directed all public relations activities for the Atlantic Fleet.

Harry is a founding member and past President of the Stockholder Relations Society of New York.

WALTER F. GOODWIN has been named Staff Manager, Public Relations. He joined J-M in 1956 as Assistant Staff Manager. Public Relations Department.

Walt is a graduate of the Boston University School of Public Relations and Communications with a BS degree in public relations. He has served in responsible capacities in both press and stockholder relations activities.

During the Korean War, Walt served on active duty as an officer with the USN Amphibious Force.

OFFICE OF VICE PRESIDENT FOR SALES

HOWARD W. "WAD" ALLEN, Director of Public Relations since 1945, has been

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Charlie Maguire | Tom Lundell | Denny Dennison | Mac McElyea | Fred Klepetar | Benny Baccolo | Chuck Holman

transferred to the newly created position of Assistant to the Vice President for Sales.

In this assignment Wad will assist the Vice President for Sales and, as requested, the President, in handling important external company matters and other special assignments. He continues as Vice President of Johns-Manville Sales Corporation.

Wad joined J-M in 1933 as Editor of the POWER SPECIALIST after experience in newspaper and advertising fields. He holds a BA degree from the University of Indiana and has done post graduate work at Columbia University.

OFFICE OF VICE PRESIDENT FOR FINANCE

CHARLES D. MAGUIRE has been appointed as Controller—Industrial Divisions, effective July 1 with the early retirement of H. E. Richards. Until then Charlie will serve as Assistant Controller.

Charlie came with J-M immediately after he was graduated from the Harvard Business School in 1949 with an MBA in Finance. Starting as a Cost Accountant in the old Industrial Products Division at Manville, N. J., he was transferred briefly to the Waukegan Plant and then to the New York office to the office of the Controller of Industrial Products Division.

He also worked as an Analyst and as Controller of the Pipe Division before this most recent assignment.

W. T. LUNDELL has been named Controller of the Pipe Division. Tom obtained a BA degree from Amherst College and an MA from the Graduate School of Columbia University.

He has held several positions in the Analysis Department, and for a brief time he served in the Controller's Office of the Pipe Division.

In 1960 Tom was transferred to the Research Center in the New Business Department as a Market Specialist. In 1961 he assumed the duties of Synectics Specialist, a position he held until his assignment as Controller of the Pipe Division.

BUILDING PRODUCTS

E. A. DENNISON has been appointed to the newly created position of Manager of Architectural and Prefabricator Sales, Building Products Division.

Denny started with J-M in 1951 as a Staff Architect and became Manager of Sales Engineering Section of Building Products in 1955, and Product Group Manager for Gypsum Products last year. He holds a degree from Harvard University.

The importance of the prefabricator of houses and the growing need for J-M to keep abreast of distribution trends and new techniques in the housing field prompted the creation of this new position.

H. O. MC ELYEA has been named to the newly created position of Manager of National Accounts. Mac is a graduate of Iowa State College and has been with J-M for 27 years, primarily in the Building Products Division sales and construction field. His most recent assignment was Assistant Manager for Construction at Division Headquarters.

With the growth of J-M's business with national accounts, it has become desirable to have a coordinator in order to provide better service for present accounts and more aggressive action toward obtaining additional accounts.

DUTCH BRAND

FRED KLEPETAR has been promoted to Manager of the Technical Department of the Chicago (Ill.) Dutch Brand Plant, reporting to the Plant Manager.

Fred has been with Dutch Brand for more than 19 years, and he has studied at the University of Prague and Linfield College, receiving a BA degree in Chemistry from the latter in 1942.

He has been active in industry councils, serving as Director of Chicago Section of the American Chemical Society, Director of Chicago Rubber Group, and Chairman of many committees of the American Chemical Society. He has contributed greatly to the broad line of Dutch Brand quality products.

INTERNATIONAL

B. G. BACCOLO has been hired by Johns-Manville International to establish and head a new office in Lagos, Nigeria. Before joining the company, Benny held various responsible positions in Europe and Africa.

He has worked as Chief Administrator and Interpretor in Nairobi, Kenya, and also as an Assistant Sales Manager for Scientific-Apparatus in that city. In Italy he worked as Installation Engineer and Sales Manager, and as a Management Consultant Project Supervisor in London, England.

C. H. HOLMAN has been appointed Regional Manager, Middle East, International Division. Chuck holds a BS degree from the University of Georgia and a PhD in International Law from the University of Havana.

Prior to his J-M service he worked in responsible positions for Westinghouse Corp. as a Sales Engineer; for Charles O'Hara & Associates as Sales Manager and Sales Supervisor in Bengazi, Lybia (North Africa) and Havana, Cuba; and as a Manufacturer's Representative in Bogota, Colombia, as Owner-Manager.

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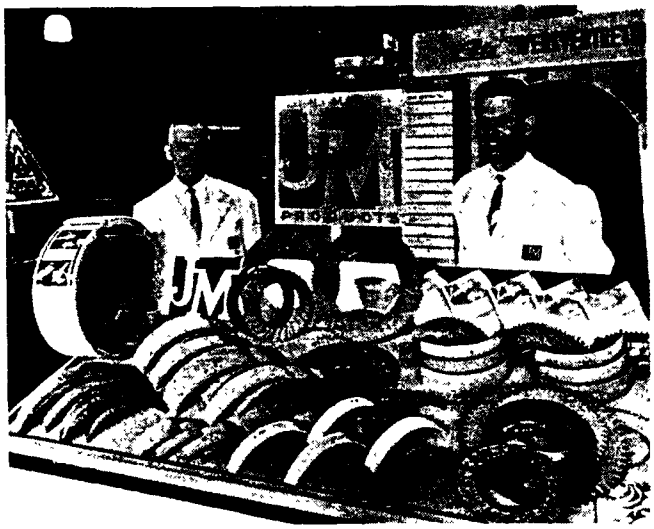


ATLANTA QCC INDUCTS TWO

Recent inductees of Atlanta (Ga.) Chapter of the Quarter Century Club are Harry Templeman, second from left, and Smith Westbury, right. Harry is Sales Representative, Packings and Friction Materials Division. Smith is Sales Representative, Building Products Division. From left in photo are Mrs. Templeman; Harry Templeman; Pauline Brumbalow, President of Atlanta Chapter QCC; A. J. Bette, Packings and Friction Materials Division General Sales Manager, who served as inducting officer; Mrs. Westbury; and Smith Westbury.

➤ *J-M Insulations Exhibited At Electric Heating Exposition*

Professional models assisted in promoting J-M products recently at the Electric Comfort Heating Exposition in Chicago where J-M exhibited insulations in this eye-catching booth. At left is Chet Shepperly, Product Manager, Spintex and Fiber Glass Home Insulations, Building Products Division. In center is Jim Bettridge, Product Group Manager, Home Insulation Products, Building Products Division. The models are not J-Mers.



J-M PRODUCTS DISPLAYED AND SOLD AT GENEVA MOTOR SHOW

Several important orders for J-M products were recorded recently by a Johns-Manville distributor at the Geneva (Switzerland) International Motor Show which attracted automotive executives from throughout the world. The J-M friction materials distributor involved was Asbest-Technik-Techomag of Switzerland. Karl Jaggli (left) and Arthur Wurth manned the display and obtained orders.

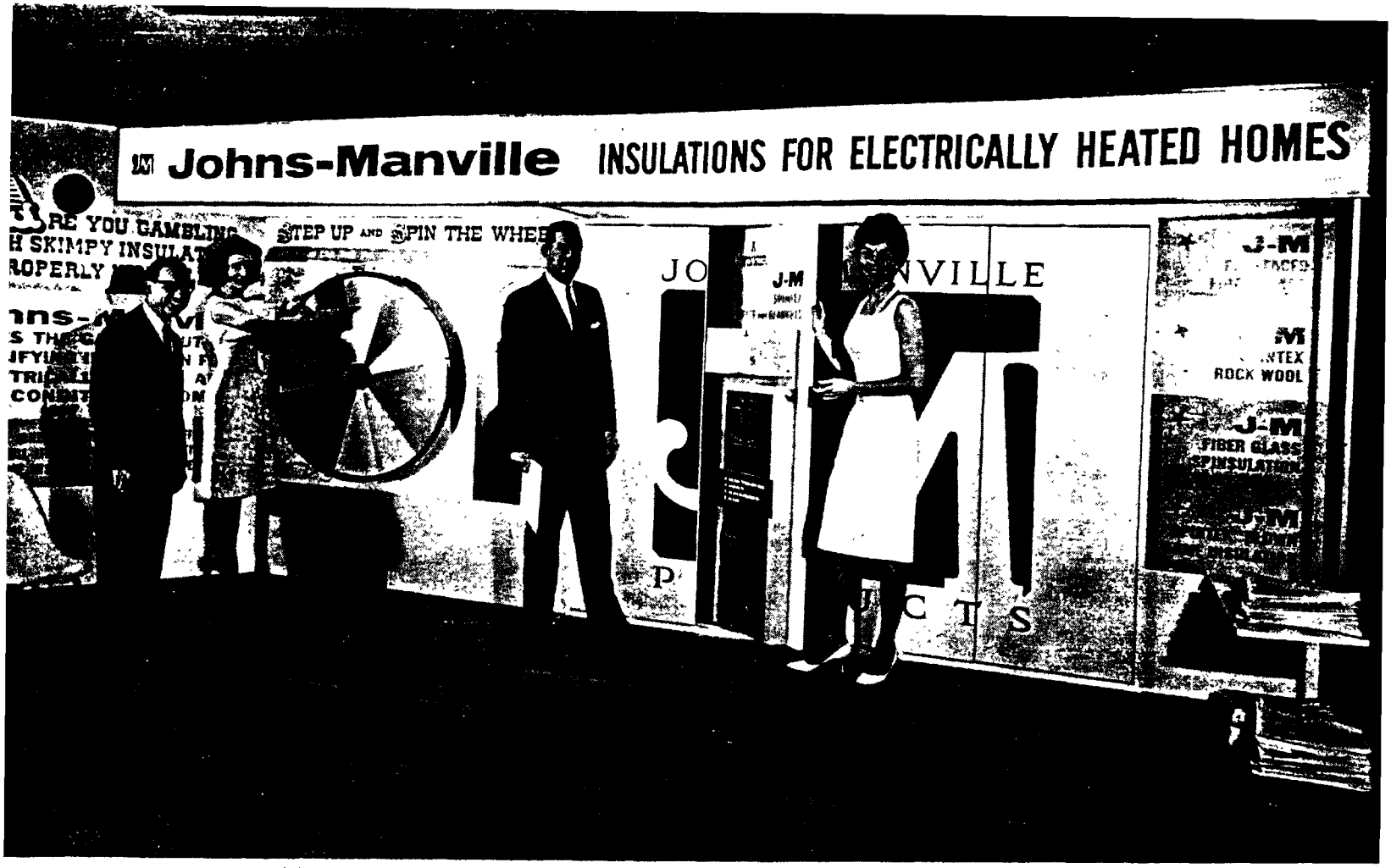


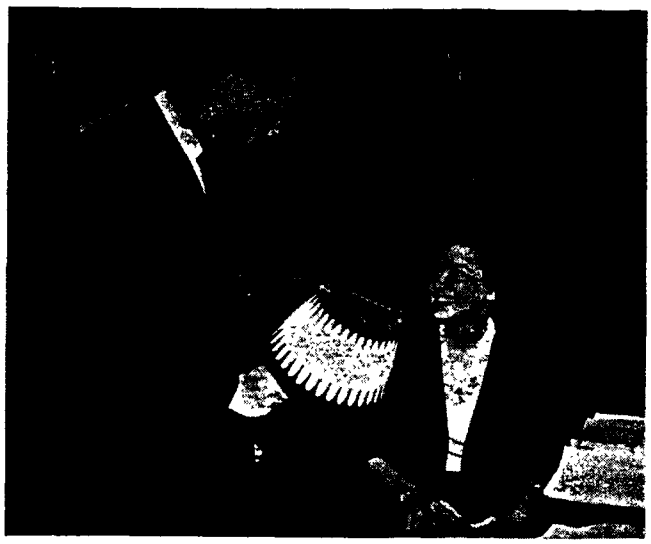
CORONA MAKES HEADWAY IN REJECT REDUCTION

Rejects have been reduced to about half of last year's rate by the Corona (Calif.) Fiber Glass Plant where the Reject Reduction program has included equipment improvement, competition between shifts, and special training sessions for reject prevention. Discussing cha[illegible] are, from left, Les Wynia, Quality Control Inspect[illegible] and Bernard Garcia and Sherman Miller, Utilitymen.

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NAME DRAWN FROM 10,000 ENTRIES IN "POT O' GOLD" CONTEST

Dolores La Marra, a Secretary in Industrial Insulation's Detroit District Office, is pictured as she learned she had won $500 worth of merchandise. She can collect from any of 44 participating stores in one of Detroit's "Avenues of Fashion". Dolores' name was drawn from among 10,000 in a "Pot O' Gold" contest. Men are contest committee members, not J-Mers.

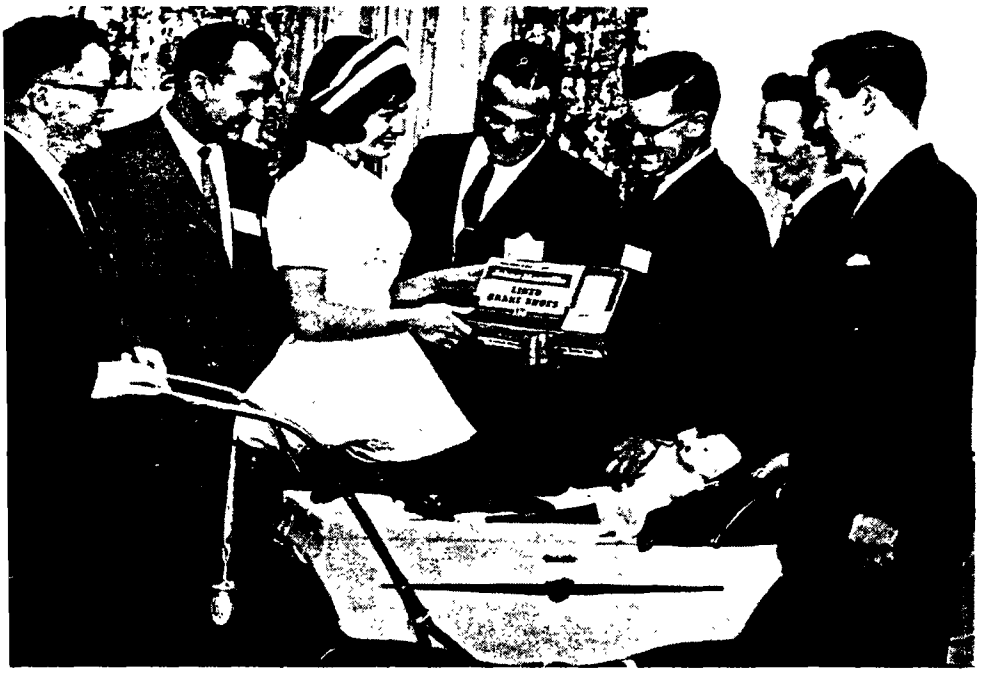


DAD ESCORTS SON ON STUDENT TOUR AT RICHMOND PLANT

Robert Kuhn (left), Industrial Engineer, recently conducted his son, Terry, and other students on a tour of Richmond (Ind.). Industrial Insulations Plant. The occasion was Annual Industrial Guidance Day, sponsored by Wayne County Industrial Management Club. Nearly 150 graduating seniors visited 18 plants in the area. This photo is reprinted from the Palladium-Item newspaper.

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C.J-M SHOWS OFF NEW BRAKE LINING "BABY"

Canadian Johns-Manville introduced a new line of custom Four Star brake linings at the recent Canadian Automotive Wholesalers' and Manufacturers' Association convention, held in Toronto, Ontario. C.J-M's new "baby" was presented in a baby carriage wheeled by the lovely model in nurse's uniform, Cathy Sinclair. Others in the photo are, from left, Jim Shafer, Salesman; George Schnurr, Friction Materials Manager; Mike Haddon, General Sales Manager of Special Products Sales Unit; John Barton, Salesman; Ron Blower, Sales Clerk; and Joe McGill, Senior Sales Clerk.

Use of Celite Should Delight Gourmets

Mushroom production increased by about 50% when J-M Celite was used as a cover or casing medium for mushroom beds. George Strasberg, Sergeant with Burns Detective Agency that provides Guards for Lompoc (Calif.) Celite Plant, has been experimenting with Celite products on his mushroom farm at Santa Maria, Calif. George finds that Celite helps increase his production and lower his costs. One reason for cost reduction is that commercial Celite has no living fungi. Hence no special treatment is necessary, as it is for other casing materials. Production is increased because Celite holds and absorbs water, and because it insulates. This use of Celite should gladen the hearts of mushroom growers and eaters.





San Francisco Customer Opens New Offices

Western Asbestos Company in San Francisco (Calif.), a J-M Independent Contract Unit since 1928, has opened new offices and warehouses in an expansion and modernization move. The company's sales annually run close to $10 million. On hand for the opening ceremonies are, from left, Clint Burnett, J-M President; C. E. Wayland, Western Asbestos Vice President and C. B. Purcell. Western Asbestos President. The new centralized facility will replace four scattered locations.

Director of Marinite Ltd. Visits New York

After a trip on the new ocean liner, S.S. France, Commander George Hutcheson, Managing Director of Marinite Ltd., of London, conferred with J-Mers in New York. From left are Ray Steneri, International Division's Foreign Project Engineer; Paul Earle, Sales Manager. and Perk Coggins, Product Manager, both of Marine & Board Products, Industrial [illegible]ations Division; and Olie Olson, Manager of Engineering [illegible]or International; and Commander Hutcheson. (See page 16.)

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DUTCH BRAND EXHIBITS PRODUCTS AT NATIONAL PACKAGING EXPOSITION

Dutch Brand Division recently displayed J-M products at the American Management Association's 31st National Packaging Exposition at the New York Coliseum. H. E. "Bud" Jones, New York District Salesman working out of Philadelphia, Pa., appears pleased with J-M's exhibit as he discusses business matters with a Dutch girl at the booth. (Girl is professional model.)





Denison Plant Works Quarter Of a Million Safe Hours

The men and women of the Denison (Texas) Pipe Plant recently earned a prized safety award by working 250,000 man-hours without a disabling injury over a period of almost a year. Here G. E. DeLong, Production Superintendent (right foreground), accepts the award on behalf of production employees from M. S. Burton, Industrial Relations Manager.

Manville Son Named Junior All-American

Frank Bartok, Jr. (center), son of Frank, Sr., (left) Thermomat Department, Manville (N. J.) Industrial Insulations Plant, has been named to the All-American Little Scholars team in the Pop Warner Football Conference. The team will tour Hawaii and California June 27 through July 9. Young Frank was nominated to the team by Coach Sam Brazinsky (right), Building Products Research Dept. at Manville. Sam guided the Manville Colts to an undefeated season last year.

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A Picture for June and Pat

June Smallridge and Pat Molloy of J-M's London Office recently asked Jerry Mashburn and Doug Glenn of Atlanta (Ga.) Office to send pictures of themselves. June and Pat, that's Jerry standing (below). Doug is seated.

The girls' picture (left) appeared in NEWS PICTORIAL'S February article "J-M Cracks European Market." The two Atlanta bachelors took the girls up on "Enquiries" by writing a letter introducing themselves.

Jerry, 25, spent two weeks in London while with the U. S. Marine Corps. A Sales Trainee in Dutch Brand Division, he told the girls how much he had enjoyed their city. Doug, 23, a Sales Clerk in Packings & Friction Materials Division told Pat and June that the two men own a cabin cruiser and spend most of their summer weekends at Lake Lanier, north of Atlanta.

June, who is almost 20, and Pat, who forgot to mention her age, replied that they both "love the Twist" and often go to the local dance hall to Twist all evening.

Pat closed the letter with "As you have seen a picture of us two idiots, how about sending us one of you two. (I think I phrased that sentence rather badly, anyway please accept our apologies.)"

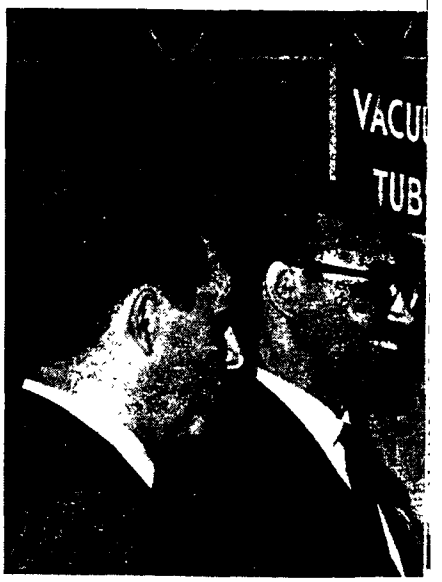
The picture of Doug and Jerry fell into the hands of Al Thomas, Jr., Dutch Brand Divisions Southern District Sales Manager, who forwarded it on to News Pic.

The girls' answering letter has since prompted the two men to telephone the girls, a project that socked them with a $48 telephone bill. Further exchange of letters is resulting from the call.



MANVILLE

Industrial Insulations Plant at Manville (N.J.) awards a plaque each month to one of its seven departments which achieves highest score in good housekeeping. Thermoflex Dept. won the plaque in March with a score of 81%. Standing, from left, are Ann Stryker, Andy Pongrancz, Louise Zydalis, Keith Slater (Plant Manager), and Gene Vaverchak. Finderne Warehouse won the award the month before with 77%.



DEFIANCE SUPERVISORS JUDGE SCIENCE DAY PROJECTS

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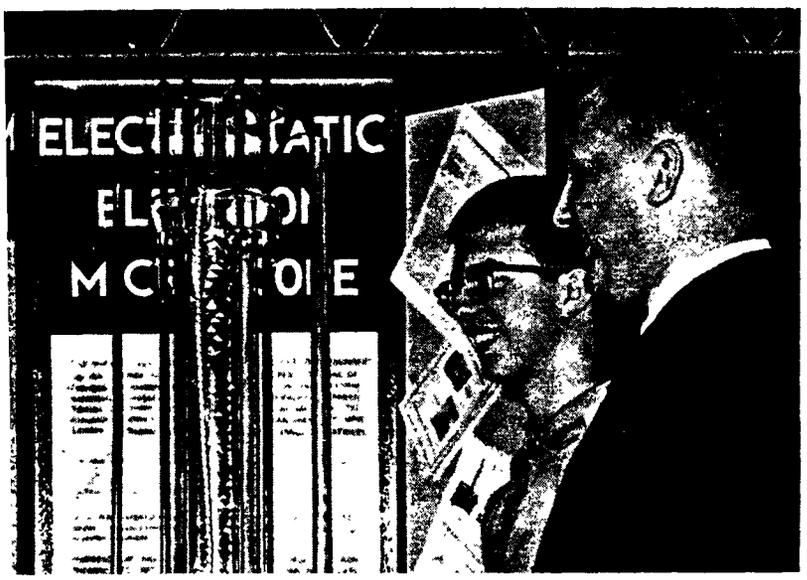
Slitting Department of Chicago (Ill.) Dutch Brand Plant copped the Plant's safety banner for third year in a row. R. R. Nicodemus, right, Plant Manager, presented the department with the banner. Individual awards were presented also to each employee. Accepting the banner are Angelo Ydreo, left, Foreman, and Bruce Hufford, center, Safety Coordinator. All departments in Chicago compete for the Safety Banner every year.



RESEARCH

Paul Balas, right, Laboratory Foreman in Celite Dept. at Research Center near Manville, receives plaque as Knight of the Year from Fred Mucerino, grand knight of Somerset County Council 1432, Knights of Columbus. At left is the Rev. E. B. Kelly, council chaplain. Paul was honored for his outstanding service to the community. He is in Boy Scout, VFW, Rescue Squad and orphanage work.





Industrial Engineering Supervisors of all three Defiance (Ohio) Fiber Glass Plants served as judges at the Third Annual District Science Day held at Defiance College. On the left are Tony Burger, left, and Al Bartlett. At right is Don Engel. The young man with them is Greg Carr, an Antwerp high school student, who is standing in front of his project. Students from 28 high schools in five northwestern Ohio counties presented 255 projects. Don judged physics projects, and Tony and Al judged zoology exhibits.

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A J-Mer You Should Know

Cynthia Kalin's zest for living gets her into all sorts of projects. Below she is looking at a trophy she won for Best Performance at a monthly meeting of the New York Chapter of International Toastmistress Club. She is treasurer of the chapter. Cynthia has been a secretary in GHQ Legal Dept. for a total of 15 years. Other jobs and her own interest in travel have taken her to many countries south of the border. Her favorite vacation is a cruise to the Caribbean Sea. She won a silver cup at a masquerade party as Miss Atlas on one cruise. Cynthia attended City College for two years and is always in the midst of a night course involving writing or art. She has even studied fencing. Cynthia is secretary of GHQ Camera Club and is accomplished in tactile and oil painting and sculpturing.



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J-Mers in Community Affairs



Bob Smith

Robert C. Smith, Supervisor of Safety, Industrial Hygiene & Plant Protection at Waukegan (Ill.) Plants, has been elected to the Sectional Executive Committee of the Pulp & Paper section of National Safety Council. Bob has wide experience in safety work with the Council, Illinois Manufacturers' Association, and Chamber of Commerce. In Grayslake, Ill., he is a former president of the School Board, a member of Planning Commission, chairman of Zoning Board of Appeals, and Vice Commander of the American Legion. He is a former officer of Lake Co. First Aid Committee.



Right: Chuck Stelchek, Quality Control Supervisor at Denison (Tex.) Pipe Plant, has been elected President of St. Xavier's Home and School Association for 1962-63, a parent-teachers group. Chuck has served also as local Cub Master, District Boy Scout Commissioner and vice president of Grayson Co. Management Club.



Left: Bruce Coburn, seated, Finance Manager of Waterville (Ohio) Plant, confers with Maumee, Ohio, residents Jim Jones, left, and John Allen about removing a wall at Canteen Recreation Center in Maumee. Bruce is Chairman of Recreation Board.

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Jeffrey Mine, April 5

ELIAS A. BARNA
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FRANK RUSSO
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PAUL T. EBELING
Waukegan, April 22

FRED G. ATWOOD
Asbestos, April 28

ROBERT C. CIESWICK
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PAUL R. SCHREIBER
Waukegan, April 30

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HENRY E. PETRONE, JR.
Manville, May 16

RETIRING—July 1

JOHN C. BATTON, Waukegan
ROBERT L. CREER, New York
JOHN CZAHOR, Manville
JAMES M. KEATING, Atlanta
ARTHUR MAILHOT, Jeffrey Mine
VINCENT TURNER, Manville

QCC INDUCTIONS

At LOS ANGELES (SALES) CHAPTER, June 14, dinner, Petroleum Club of Long Beach, Calif.

ALFRED M. JALBERT
JOHN C. JONES
LE ROY L. MORGAN
WALTER M. O'CONNOR

At MILWAUKEE CHAPTER, July 12, dinner, Wisconsin Club.

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C. J-M SPONSORS PEE WEE HOCKEY TEAM

Hockey is the national sport of Canada and C.J-M's Toronto (Ont.) Canadian Products Plant sponsored a Pee-Wee hockey team in a league that is administered by the Lions Club. This year the league had 54 teams, four of which were girls teams. Every boy who registered is placed on a team and plays his equal time. From each age group there is a coach who picks an all-star team. One of the boys on this team is Barry Chamilliard (absent from photo) son of Frank Chamilliard, Instrument Repair Man in Erection & Repair Department.

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What's for Sale?

FIBER GLASS TEXTILES

Ninth in a Series

The first step in making fiber glass textile yarns is to melt J-M glass marbles. The molten glass is drawn from platinum crucibles as fine, hair-like filaments. Various numbers of these glass filaments are gathered into strands and wound onto tubes; then the strands are twisted and plied into many different types of yarns. The yarns are wound on various types and sizes of spools and shipped to other manufacturers.

The yarn, or cloth woven from the yarn, is used in the manufacturing processes of other companies in the production of electrical insulations, filtering bags for processing industries, industrial coated fabrics paper and tape, and plastic products.

One of the outstanding processes to come out of World War II research, is the use of fiber glass yarns to reinforce plastics. Fiber glass plastics are used in an extremely wide range of products that include furniture, industrial stacks and tanks, boats, display materials, toys, and even sports cars, caskets and church steeples. Military applications include use of glass reinforced plastics on airplanes and helicopters, missiles, nuclear powered submarines and satellites. J-M supplies these manufacturers with glass reinforcements in the form of yarns and rovings, chopped strands, and a bonded mat called Garanmat.

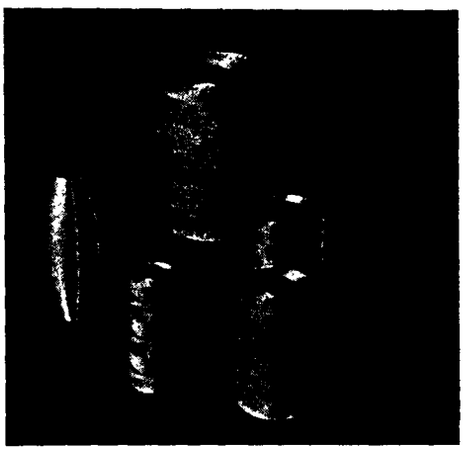
Yarns are used in such electrical insulations as wire and cable wrapping, tape, sleeving, tubing and plastic laminants. Special yarns like Bonded Strand, Teflon-Coated and Glass-Dacron are used in some of these applications.

Many yarns are woven into fabrics, given special coating, and used in specialized industrial and military applications such as protection for storage (geodesic domes).

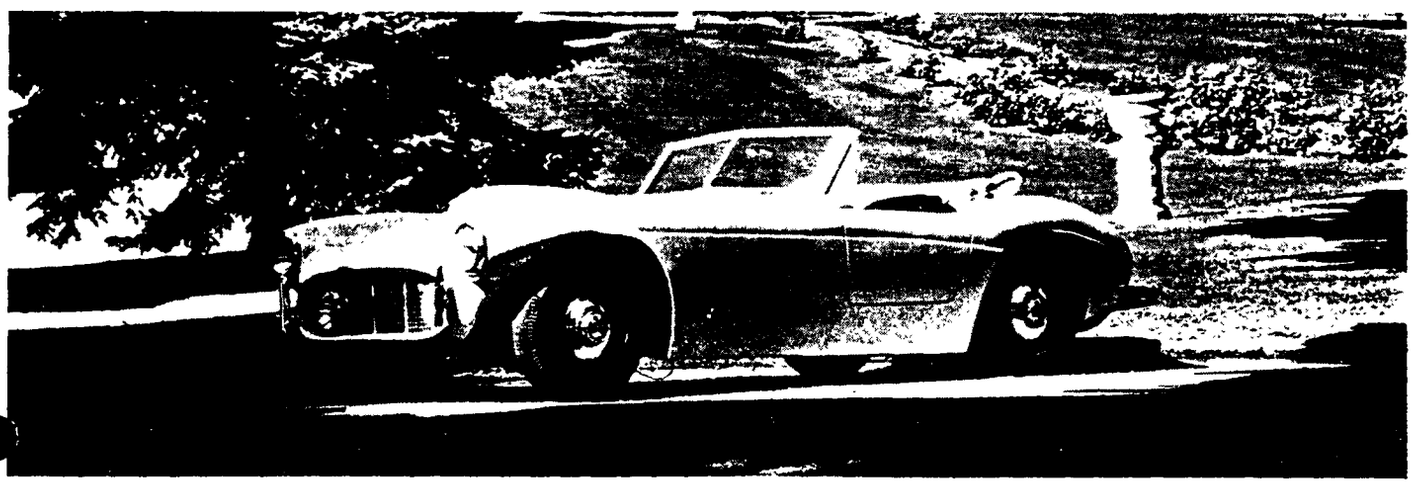
Reinforcing papers and tapes with fiber glass yarns adds strength to these items. Glass reinforced paper is used to cover lumber, machinery, tractors and other odd shaped packages where ordinary paper would tear or weaken through exposure. Fiber glass is also used to reinforce the jacketing on duct and pipe insulation and vapor barrier facings for metal buildings. Tapes reinforced with glass yarn provide stronger closure for packages.



Strong, flexible fiber glass tape with exceptional resistance to high temperature and moisture, helps prolong the life of electric motors and transformers.



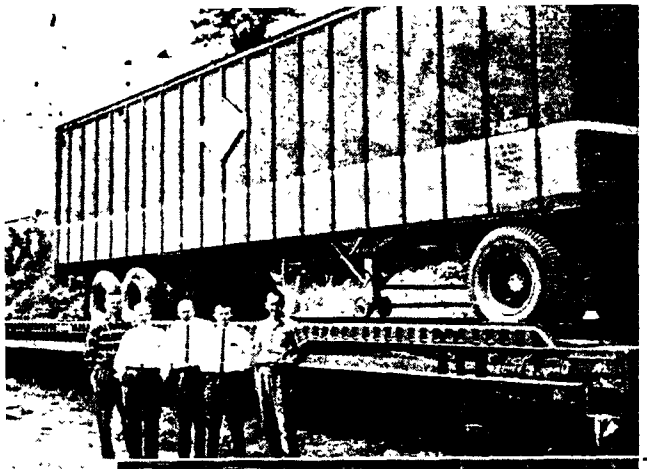
A few types of fiber glass yarns.



Sports car body, one of many products made of glass reinforced plastic.

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J-M PRODUCTS DELIVERED BY "PIGGY BACK"

One way that Johns-Manville extends preferred service to customers is by shipping our products by "Piggy Back" (trucks carried by trains). Shown here is the first such shipment of 30,000 board feet of insulating board from Natchez (Miss.) Building Products Plant to a customer in Chicago. From left are Les Reed, Planning and Scheduling Superintendent; Charlie Smith, Purchasing and Traffic Manager; Leon Rhodes, Illinois Central Freight Agent; Jimmy Sanders, Traffic Supervisor; and Steve Skroback, Finishing Department Superintendent.



HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TOUR WATERVILLE PLANT OFFICE

Senior students of the high school business English class recently toured J-M's Waterville (Ohio) Fiber Glass Plant offices. The girls were primarily interested in the functions and jobs available to women because most of them will be looking for jobs this summer. Standing from left are Kenn Horn, Employment and Safety Supervisor, Barbara Hertzfeld, Elaine Studer, Diane Dippery, and Karen Bucher. At the typewriter is Madlyn Engwert, secretary in the Industrial Relations Office. A total of 13 girls visited the offices on this occasion.



ZELIENOPLE HOLDS FIRST QCC INDUCTION

Zelienople Plant held its first Quarter Century Club induction when L. G. Rice (left), Planning & Scheduling Supervisor, celebrated his 25th Anniversary with Johns-Manville. Offering congratulations are J. B. McCarty, Division Production Manager; and R. E. Robinson, Plant Manager.

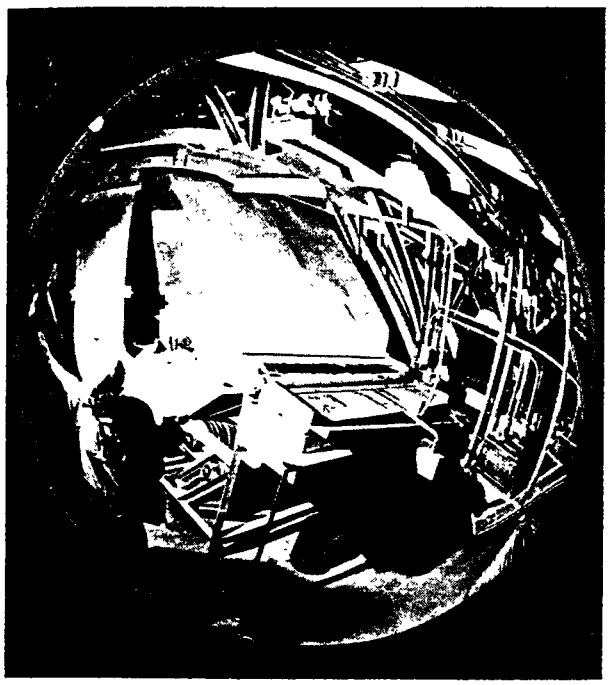


AMERICAN MOTORS EXECUTIVES TOUR RESEARCH

Recent visitors to Manville (N. J.) Research Center were executives of American Motors. Primary purpose of the visit was to familiarize American Motors with J-M capabilities in the areas of automotive research. American Motors was the first automotive manufacturer to adopt J-M's fiber glass acoustical Topliner as the ceiling for their Rambler Classic and Rambler Ambassador. From left are G. C. Meyers and John Secrest, Director of Purchasing and Vice President—Purchasing for American Motors; A. J. Bette, J-M General Sales Manager for Friction Materials; and Dr. Joe Dec, Associate Director—General Research, Scientific Services, and Dutch Brand; Elmer Bernitt, American Motors Vice President for Operations; Eric Hewlett, J-M's Detroit District Manager of Packings and Friction Materials; Ralph Isbrandt, American Motors Vice President—Automotive Engineering; and J-Mers C. L. Meserve, Section Chief, Secondary Section; Dr. R. T. Halstead, Manager for Friction Materials; F. W. Segerstrom, Sales Manager of Automotive Insulations; D. L. Hinmon, Vice President for Industrial Divisions; and J. K. Johnson, Assistant General Sales Manager—Equipment Products Department, Industrial Insulations Division.

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Operations Discontinued At Klamath Falls Plant

Manufacturing operations at Klamath Falls (Ore.) Building Products Plant were discontinued May 4. Johns-Manville was forced to close the plant because of changing west coast market conditions.

Johns-Manville insulating board jobbers, dealers and roofers in the west coast area will continue to be serviced with J-M's complete line of insulating board and roof insulation through recently established west coast distribution centers. Warehousing and distribution operations at the Klamath Falls plant are also being discontinued.

There were 40 to 54 hourly and 17 salaried workers employed at the plant. Employees who were brought to Klamath Falls by the company have been offered work at other Johns-Manville locations. Every effort has been made to assist other employees of the plant to find jobs locally.

Photog Shoots Mirror And Himself

A safety mirror in an industrial Plant may distort somewhat, but it does help to prevent injury to employees by reducing the hazards of otherwise blind corners. Harry Barnett, Photographer at the Parkersburg (W. Va.) Fiber Glass Plant, snapped this unusual photo of the marble grading equipment by aiming his camera at the safety mirror. In the process, Harry also took his own picture—see lower left. It is thought to be more than safety equipment, however, that keeps J-Mers about seven times as safe on the job as off. Continuous safety programs alert J-M men and women to possible dangers and encourage safety habits. (See pages 2 & 3)

JUN 13 MRS AIRMA A.I.

Mrs. America Opens Canadian Home Show

Mrs. America (Mrs. Lila Masson), center, is greeted at the Toronto (Ontario) airport when she arrived to officially open Canada's National Home Show. Welcoming her are, from left, Harold Shipp, representing G. S. Shipp & Son, Ltd., J-M 7-Star Builder who sponsored Mrs. America at the show; Tom Patterson, C.J-M Advertising Manager; Mrs. America; Mrs. Shipp; and Fred Gallop, C.J-M Vice President and General Sales Manager, Building Products, Canadian Products Division. Mrs. Shipp was Mrs. America's official compatriot in Canada. Mrs. America also signed the official guest book at Toronto City Hall and met Mayor Nathan Phillips.



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S. S. France is welcomed into New York Harbor on completion of her maiden voyage across the Atlantic earlier this year.

MARINITE PROTECTS PASSENGERS ON SLEEK NEW LUXURY LINER

A million and a quarter square feet of J-M Marinite is used in the S. S. France, the newest and longest of the world's super ocean liners. The France measures 1,035 feet from stem to stern, and cost $80 million to build.

Like its American predecessors, the United States and America, the France used Marinite for maximum protection against fire. Marinite can not burn or permit the spread of fire.

Marinite is used for bulkheads, linings and ceilings of cabins and public spaces throughout the ship. The Marinite was supplied by J-M licensee Marinite Ltd. of London from its plant in Scotland.

Societe Roclaine, a J-M licensee in France, provided BX Spintex which is used in conjunction with Marinite to form fire screen bulkheads. Spintex is also used as insulation in the refrigerated spaces.



The France has been called the lovliest of the giants of the sea. Here's a compartment where Marinite has been used for walls and ceiling. Polyester paint, laminated plastics, glass cloth, vynide, metal and ceramics were used as decorative coverings for Marinite.

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