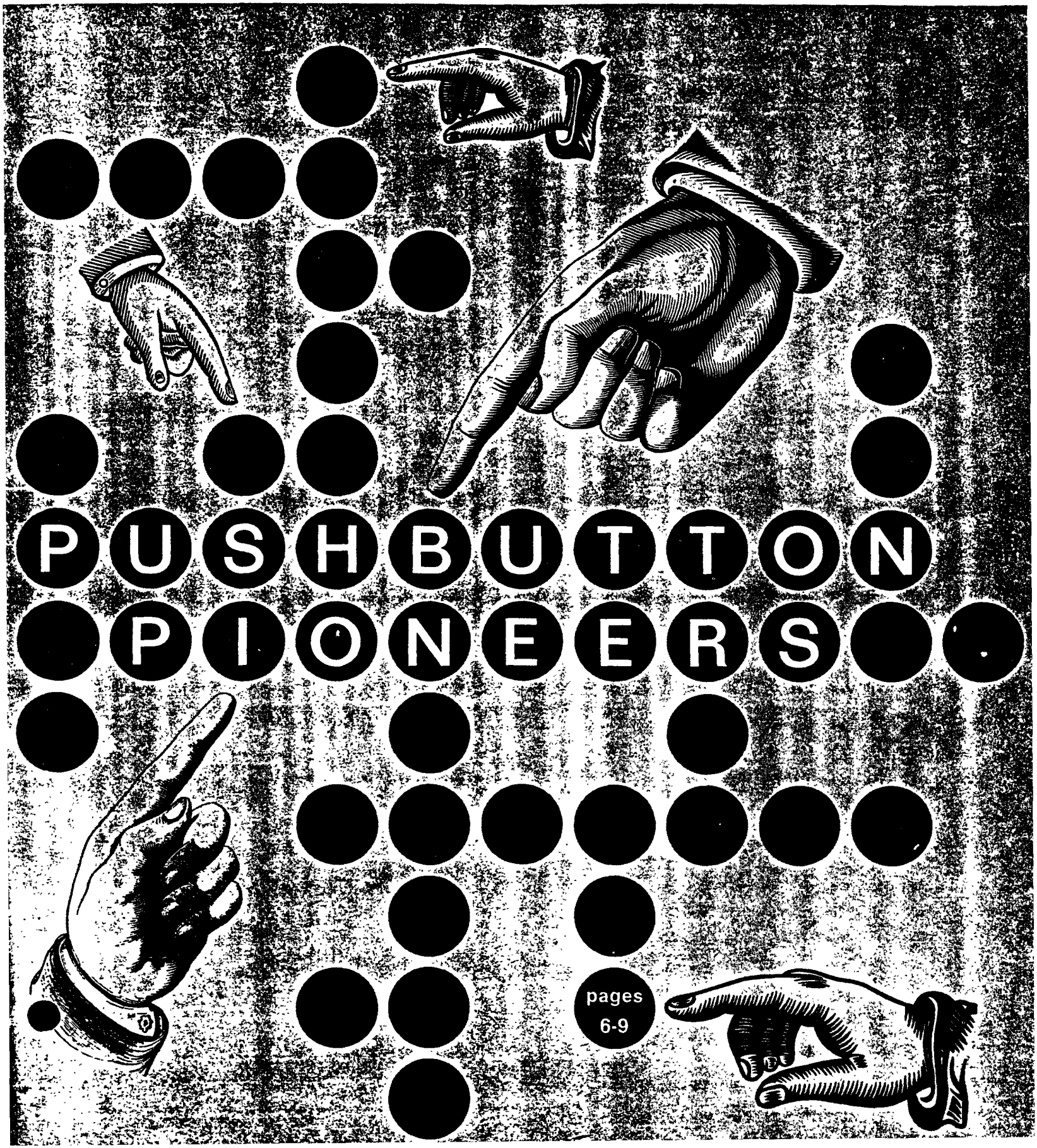
NEWS/PIC

For the 22,117 Johns-Manville employees, retirees and their families

JUNE/JULY 1964

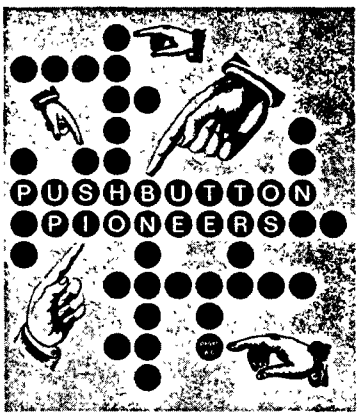
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NEWS/PIC

Published for all 22,117 J-M employees, retirees and their families by Johns-Manville Corporation, 22 East 40th Street, New York 16, N. Y.



Nashua's present-day heroes show a modern masterpiece of teamwork between men and the highly-complex machinery of automation. Their "baby"—an automated sanding and finishing line.

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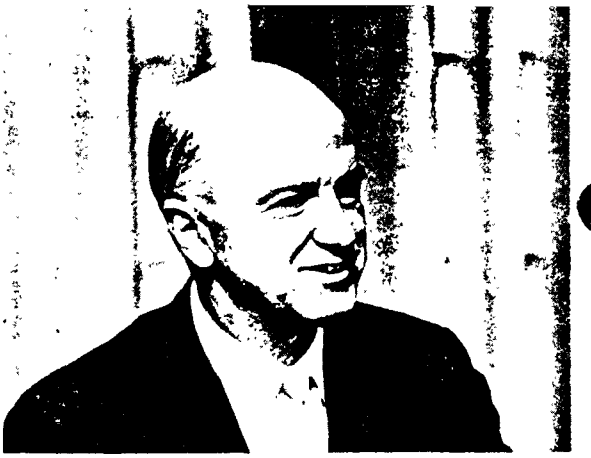
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A jury in the Federal District Court in Philadelphia May 21, 1964 found Johns-Manville. Vice President Robert F. Orth of Johns-Manville and the company's asbestos pipe competitor, Keasbey & Mattison, all "Not Guilty" of alleged conspiracy to restrain trade through "price fixing" and exclusion of foreign-manufactured asbestos-cement pipe in the period 1954-1962.

The government had brought action under Section One of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

The jury verdict in favor of Johns-Manville, et al, brought to an end a trial that lasted more than four months.

This adds the confirmation of a jury of Philadelphia area citizens to the previous action of the court in granting an acquittal to Robert L. Porter (former President of Keasbey & Mattison) on all counts and to J-M, Mr. Orth and Keasbey & Mattison on two other counts charging monopoly.

We know you will be as pleased as we are with this result. It reaffirms Johns-Manville's long-standing policy of adherence to sound business practices and fair dealing with customers and competitors alike.

C. B. Burnett
President

J-M ACCIDENT PREVENTION CONTEST

No.	Plant	Manhours 4 Months	Rating
1.	*Manville I.I.	351,700	+21.66
2.	*Manville E & R	280,541	+16.29
3.	*Richmond	217,106	+12.02
4.	*Nashua	169,132	+11.52
5.	*Zelienople	73,180	+10.73
6.	*Research Center	473,452	+10.27
7.	Jeffrey Mine	1,127,191	+ 9.17
8.	*Manville B.P.	478,881	+ 8.85
9.	*Defiance G-30	172,664	+ 8.09
10.	*Fort Worth	120,746	+ 7.23

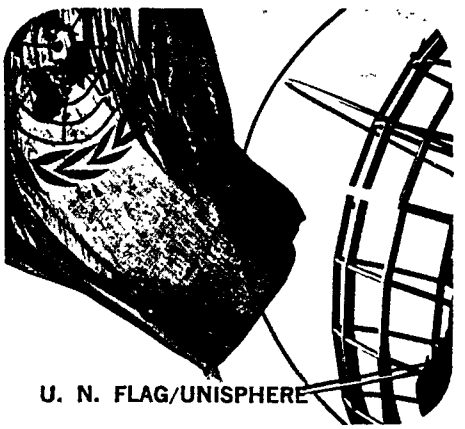
*Indicates plants operating year-to-date without a disabling injury.

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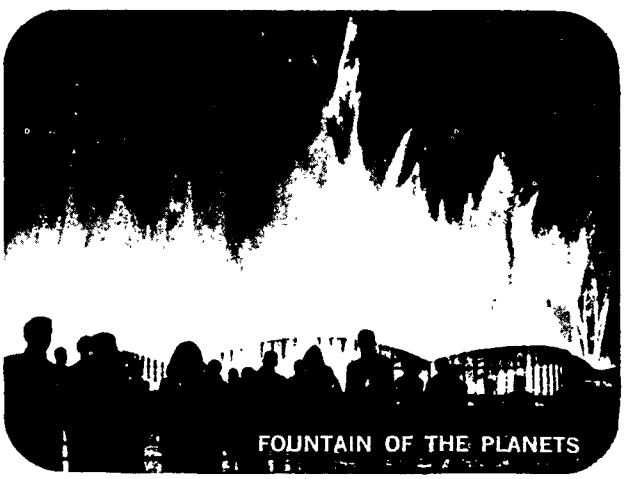
J-M tours the FAIR


UNITED ARAB REPUBLIC

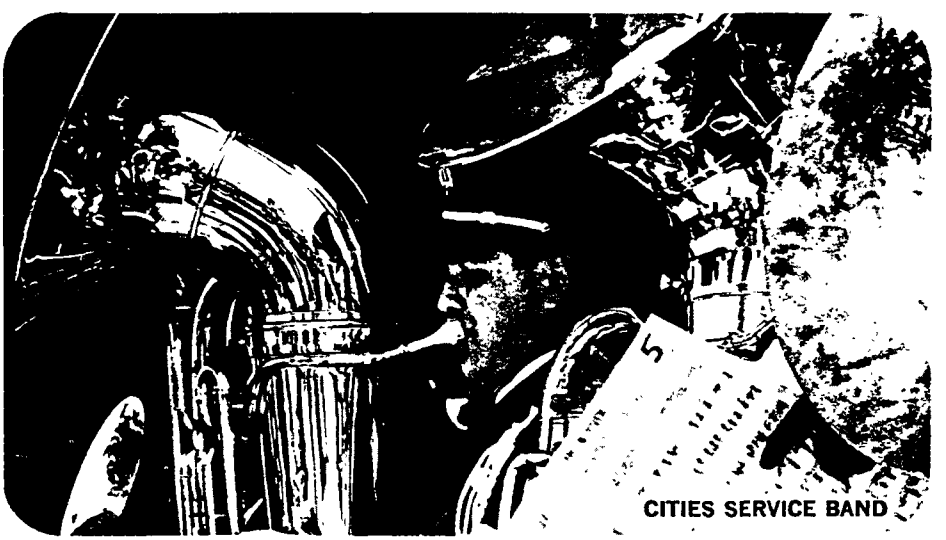

U. N. FLAG/UNISPHERE


TOWER OF LONDON


AFRICAN PAVILION


FOUNTAIN OF THE PLANETS


JAPAN


CITIES SERVICE BAND

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MORE

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For J-Mers planning to take in the N. Y. World's Fair, here's a quick guide to some of the most popular exhibits and shows. Along the way you'll spot many pavilions which make dramatic use of J-M products.

The Fair has something for everyone—best of all, convenience. Rising prices and falling arches are two hazards which the sensible visitor shouldn't worry about. Admission is $2 for adults, $1 for children.

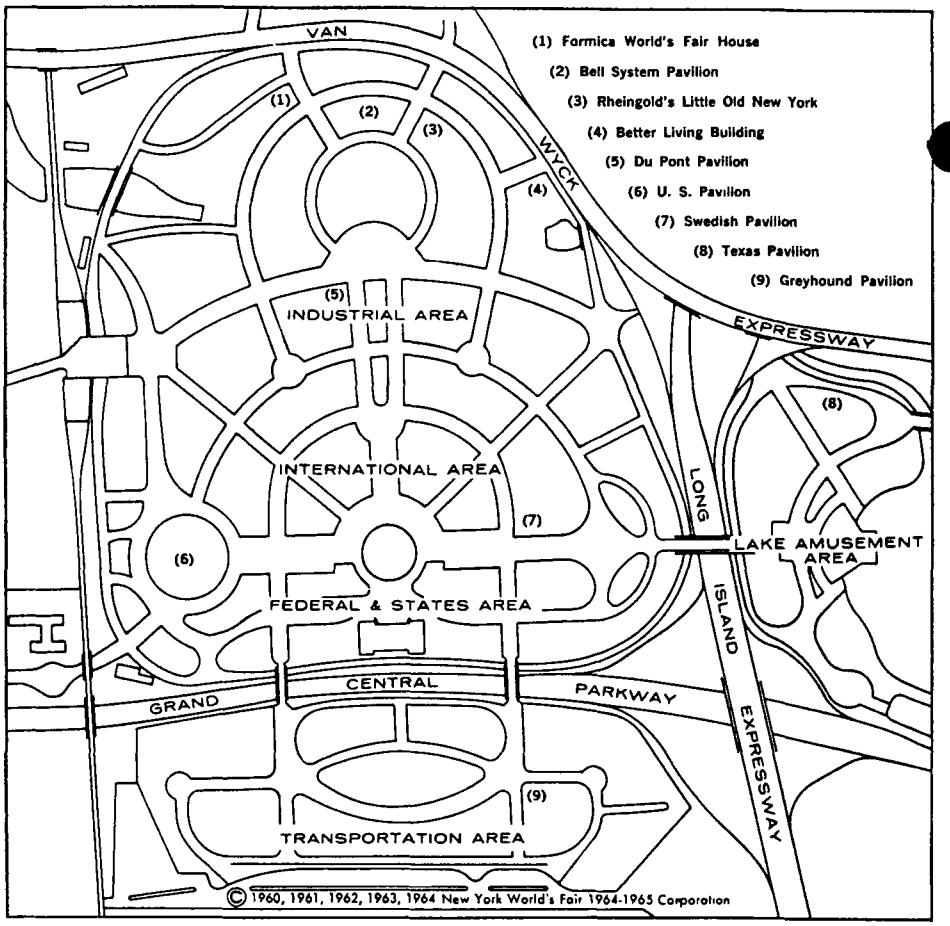
Rheingold's Little Old New York, presented by Liebman Breweries, is an ingenious recreation of the big city's turn-of-the-century era—complete with cobblestone, gaslit streets, a barbershop quartet, and a townhouse restaurant with the first beer on the house! Touching off the old-fashioned atmosphere are 4300 square feet of J-M's recently introduced Colorbestos® Slates—a modern asbestos-cement shingle that looks more like slate than slate itself.

Another premium J-M shingle graces the World's Fair House presented by the Formica Corporation. Durable, decorative Salem® shingles emphasize the theme of the Formica House—contemporary living at its most convenient.

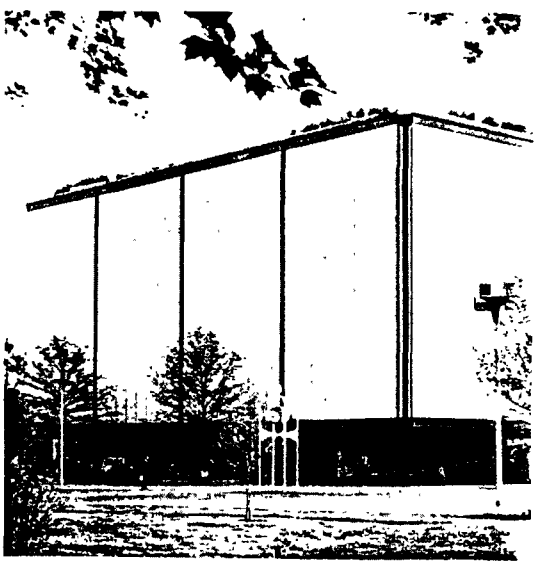
J-M acoustical ceilings are used in many exhibits—at the Bell System Pavilion, at the World's Fair Post Office, and at the Greyhound Pavilion. Spintone and vaulted Acousti-Shell panels in the Greyhound Pavilion insure sound-control in a bustling area and enhance the beauty of the interior design.

Already established as a hit among the industrial exhibits, the Du Pont Pavilion features a "show biz and science" musical revue. Transitop panels in the upper deck of the pavilion are coated with a special finish to afford extra protection against wind, weather and eager crowds.

The N. Y. World's Fair lives up to its superlatives. In many ways, in many pavilions, J-M has contributed to this success. It is a vital contribution, and a proud record.



Right: One of the largest structures in the Industrial Area, the Better Living Center houses the J-M exhibit and the Dorothy Draper Dream Home. Some 100,000 sq. ft. of Corrulux form the translucent wall panels. Light shines softly into the building by day and glows from within at night.





Right: Manville Motor Patrolman Joseph Janoski thumbs through NEWS/PIC as John Fahey, J-M exhibit guide, signs the visitors register. John spent a week at Manville learning about J-M products.

Left: Nine-year-old Charles German, son of Manville employee Don German, held an organ recital at the New Jersey Pavilion on June 8—as part of the "Raritan Day" ceremonies commemorating the historic New Jersey township.

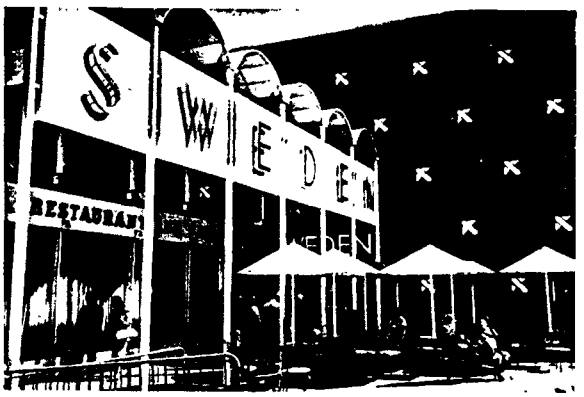
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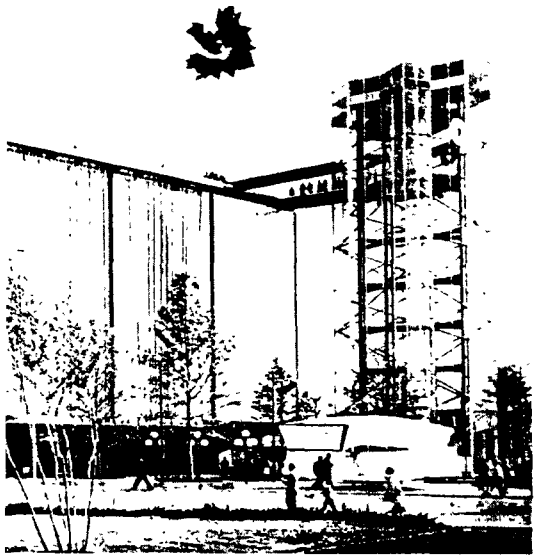
Blue and white panels of translucent Corrulux® form a dramatic backdrop for a circular staircase in the Dorothy Draper Dream Home. The luminous ceiling of the kitchen is also by J-M—Luminglas white lay-in panels.

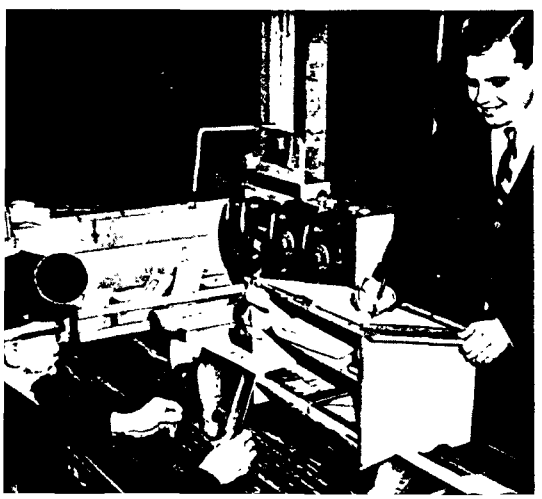
Right: The Swedish Pavilion provides a striking combination of modern design and international hospitality. J-M's brand new Spintone Ventilating Acoustical Ceiling Tiles play a key role in creating this effect. Designed to complement the most advanced air-conditioning systems, these fine-pierced tiles permit a continuing draft-free air flow. In the souvenir shop—where decorative birds hang from the tiles—Swedish textiles, ceramics and other products are sold. An adjoining terrace offers Smorgasbord delicacies.





Left: The Eastman Kodak Pavilion is a "must-see" attraction. Topped by the world's largest outdoor color prints, the pavilion includes a variety of exhibits on practically every phase of photography, and its unusual design provides scenes for on-the-spot picture-taking. A collection of color photos from all over the world is one of the many highlights. And, as at most Fair exhibits, admission is free. The Kodak Pavilion was designed by Walt Disney and makes extensive use of Johns-Manville fiber glass industrial insulations.







The Texas Pavilion is a lively multiple exhibit featuring everything from a realistic space capsule to a 90-minute musical spectacular, "To Broadway With Love," presented three times daily at the Music Hall. Helping to contain all this exuberance are 70,000 sq. ft. of Transitop® panelling.

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PUSHBUTTON PIONEERS

For the past two years, the men at Nashua have been spearheading a revolution. In any other field, they'd be called pioneers or trailblazers. Because they're working with something entirely new.

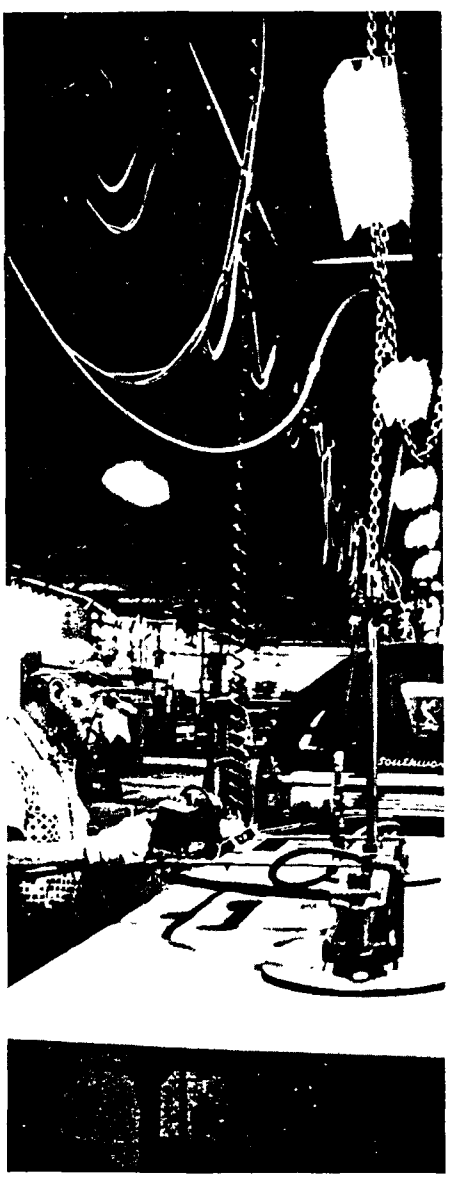
The object of their efforts is a 310-ft.-long automated sanding, finishing and packaging line designed to process any one type of 90 asbestos cement board products 24 times faster than earlier methods. Thus, in one hour more sheets can be produced that were formerly in 24 hours.

This takes a pretty marvelous team of men, not just to match the machine but to master it.

Our modern-day team of heroes includes a Production Foreman, Normand Jette; a Foreman of Inspectors, John McCaugney; Line Expediters like Frank Wyrwicz and Willie Mason; a variety of inspectors, operators and auxiliary people, as well as engineers and planners who "trouble-shoot" the ideas.

Normand Jette who declares "I'm one of the guys who pretty much grew up with this line," describes days when it's running smoothly as nothing short of "magnificent."

"This isn't cookbook chemistry," he goes on, a well-worked scratch pad and clipboard in his hand. "You don't just plug one thing in and all goes fine. If everything does go well, operators are basically observers. They adjust for tolerances, finish, belt wear. But look at all they've got to control, all those buttons and wheels at their fingertips!"



Alphonse Labonte, Sanding Utility, uses a Vac-u-Lift to feed sheets onto the first conveyor at start of line.

A few times walking the line and it's pretty obvious that there is a lot to control in this operation.

The first machine operator has 24 buttons and 12 wheels. The second operator has 46 buttons and 10 wheels. The inspector has 25 buttons controlled by both hands and feet, and the packaging machine operator has another 26 buttons.

Co-ordinating this teamwork as sheets roll through the sanders are Line Expediters. These are the men who (one each shift) keep the sheets rolling smoothly.

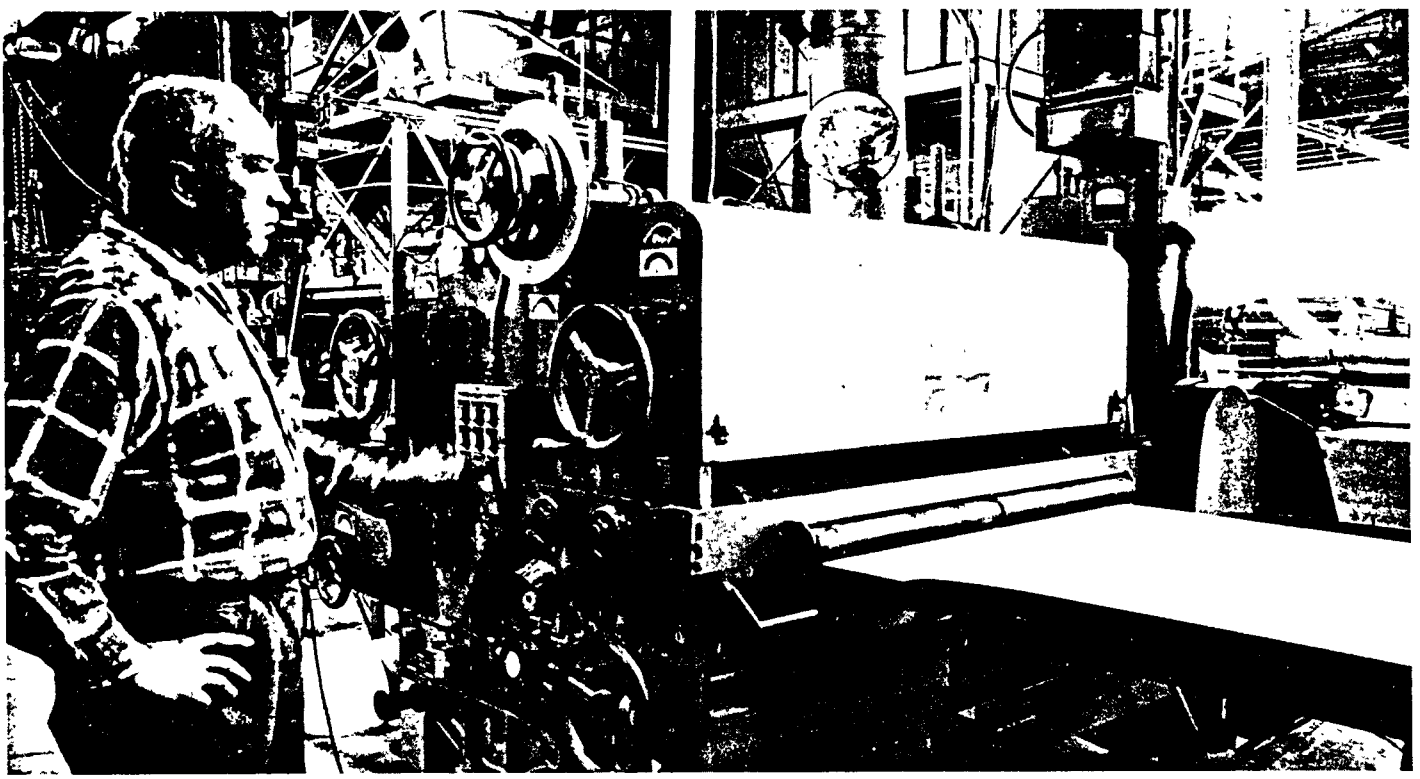
"I was here when the machines came in and that's the way I learned," says Frank Wyrwicz. "It's not a hard job but you have to be there every minute, watching, to be able to act fast when something happens. It can be monotonous work, walking from machine to machine, and sometimes an operator has to move fast. After a while, if a fella looks at sheets long enough, he won't see anything. So we alternate our inspectors."

The key man, the man who can shout through the microphone "Stop the line!" is the inspector. McCaugney and his men rotate during each shift to help keep alert. The biggest problem on the job is monotony. They had to learn to judge sheets in motion—there's no time to stop for a touch to check an imperfection.

"Actually, there's little chance for an inspector to leave his post," ex-

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A split-second decision, a precise move of the wrist, and Sanding Line Tender Andy Klimas pushes the correct button to send a sheet through the first sander at the Bottom Sander Station of the 310 ft. sanding line.



Aligning conveyor rollers for a new width of board is Willie Mason, one of Nashua's Sanding Line Expediters.

plains Foreman McCaugney. "Once in a while when there's a break in the line, to change sandpaper or material, he can move around a bit. But he's got to be there, to press the right button or, moving his foot, to press another."

Working night shifts also brings up problems for inspectors. Adds Willie Mason, "An overhead light can be tricky. We found out they wouldn't throw shadows and you could miss a mar. So we just got some horizontal lights. But it's still a lot different than daylight where you pick up everything."

For a long while, many months, inspectors were double-checking inspectors. But no one knows yet at what point the eyesight begins to lose its ability to see differences in finishes. What background do inspectors need to judge finishes? "Well, you've just got to know specifications thoroughly and have experience with as many finishes as possible," says Q. C. Supervisor Bill Snyder.

But when a crucial time comes and the inspector shouts "Stop the line!" everyone jumps into action. "We all have to play detective and hunt the trouble down," says Line Tender Andy Klimas. "What one of us doesn't know, the other will. But we figure if we take care of even the small things, the big ones will come out all right."

Because it's complicated and there are few simple problems, the line needs special care from the Nashua machinists.

"We began by setting up a parts inventory on the advice of our manufacturers," explains Plant Engineer Bob Butcher. "Equipment is cleaned once a shift, conscientiously. This line is not the easiest to get into for repair."

As the line was growing, with new machines coming in, the men gradu-

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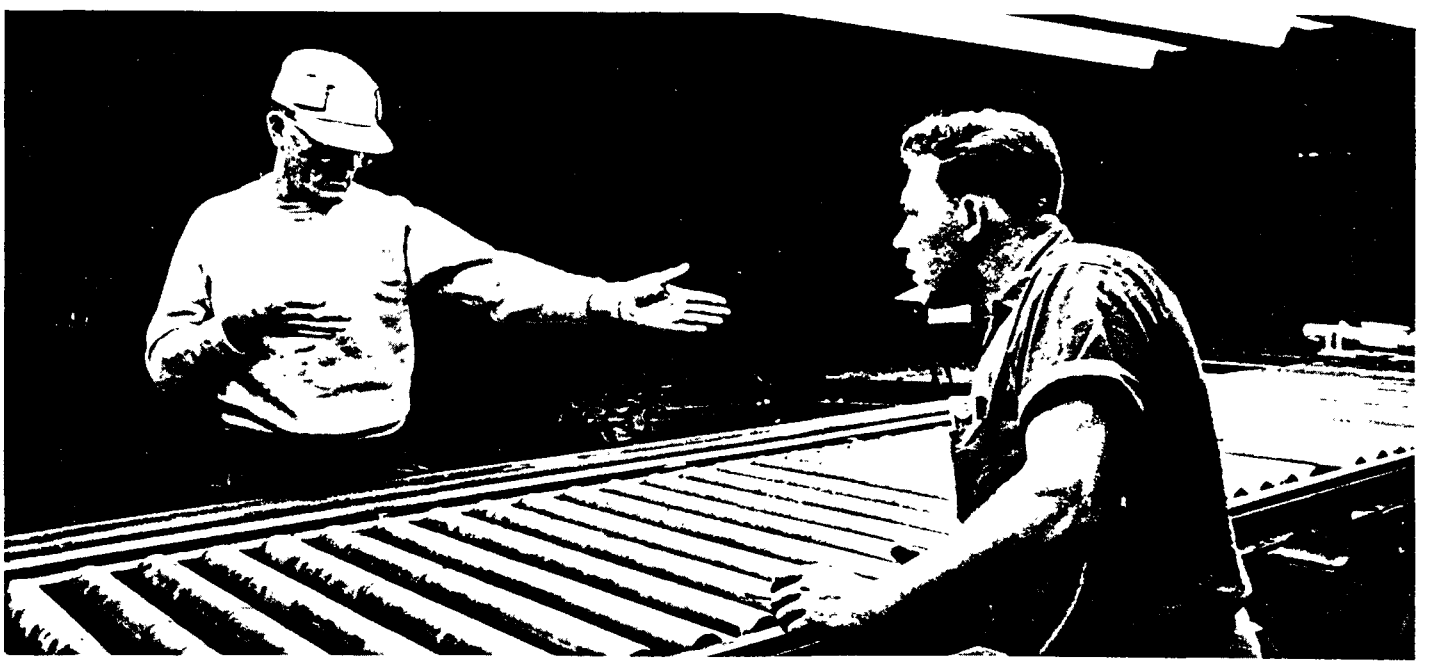
On a special run of Colorlith, William Backanouskas, Line Products Checker (Inspector) inspects a sheet.

cuts down on breakage, too."

Adds Line Tender Tom Boyden, "In many little ways as well as big ones, this new line spells greater efficiency, greater safety, greater variety of finishes and fewer rejects. Many of the buttons at the inspector's board are for various types of

Decisions are made from judgments of the eye. These are recorded by pushing buttons or turning wheels. "The basic change was in getting the men to adjust to the pace of the machine instead of setting their own pace," continues Jette. "But the results are excellent. We've done 240 sheets an hour and we can do 300. In the old days that could have taken 24 hours, or 10 sheets an hour."

With more than a little pride, the men make similar appraisals of their work. Says Andy Klimas, "A few years back, most of the stock around here was waiting to be sanded; now



Line Products Checker Anthony C. Wilkaites (left) explains the adjustments being made and new conveyor alignment necessary for a special run of Colorlith to Henry F. McAlister of the Sanding Department Utility.

ally began to realize they would have to handle sheets less than before.

Devices to lift and turn, align and center sheets were installed. "The old way was the hard way," Line Tender Oscar Grandbois declares. "Why, we would work hours just lifting and turning sheets, and those inch-and-a-quarter sheets weigh 450 lbs. apiece. It took three men to turn them. Our new system really

recoverable sheets that can be sanded down below the imperfection."

Explains Foreman Normand Jette, "We are taking men out of an old work environment into an entirely new one. They used to handle a sheet ten or twelve times through a single sander to get a proper finish. Now, they rarely handle sheets at all and they are finished in one long pass through the line.

all this stock is sanded and waiting to be shipped."

The planners who have supervised the installation of the operation—either from a desk or out walking the floor with the men—are still working about a year ahead of themselves. "Our task was simply to get the job done with as few machines as possible," says Plant Manager E. C. Truax. "If we had to have 13 or

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Right: Banding Colorlith at end of line are Sam Cammett (standing) and Henry McAlister, of Sanding Utility.

"Stop the Line!" shouts Anthony C. Wilkaites Products Checker (inspector) as he alerts the entire line crew.

Talking over order are (l. to r.) Norman Jette, Foreman, Sanders Dept.; Everett C. Truax, Nashua Plant Manager; John Norton, Production Superintendent; and James Grant, Chief Clerk of Inventory and Schedules.





14 machines, the building would not be long enough."

The study that began three years ago with talks and tests with different manufacturers is really beginning to pay off. So new are some of these ideas that many of the machines designed for a certain job didn't even have a name.

Comments Production Superintendent Norton, "One day we just started using the name 'sheet inverter' and it stuck."

Matching the eyes of alert operators and inspectors are the electronic "eyes" that, when alerted by controls, help carry the sheets in different directions, to recoverable piles, reject, or to the highly-automated packaging end.

There sheets are stacked by automatic Vac-u-Lifts and banded with the use of an automatic tensioning tool. These transfer lifts are the largest in the country today for the size weights handled (up to 1600 lbs.).

"We spent several months just trying to find the right vacuum cup for the lift," says Industrial Engineer Bob Chapman. "We had to be extremely careful of our fine finishes and yet still have a safe seal."

In this whole team, probably most of our heroes aren't really aware that anything revolutionary is happening at Nashua. They know they've got pretty important jobs, a lot to experiment with and little time in which to do it. They've got new titles and the language they use has changed.

It's been a gradual conversion. They can laugh about it, report the story that one man declared, "I woke up this morning and dreamed I'd been working all night!"

They can agree with Andy Klimas, "With so much to think about, an eight-hour work day never seemed so short!"

But everytime someone refers to "my machine" it's with a good deal of pride. They've been through a lot together. This may be automation, but to these men it's all theirs.

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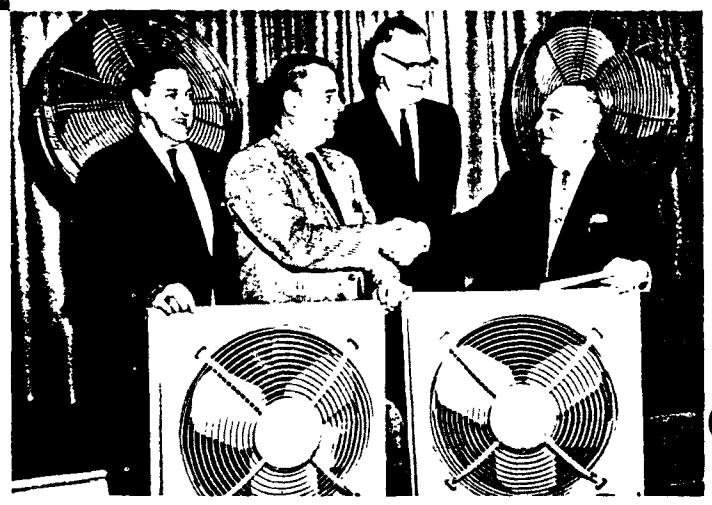
J-M news-makers



Watch out Beatles! Twenty-month-old John Michael Koroly may not have the hair to match, but he's got some violin technique. He's the son of Manville's Michael Korolys in the Twisting Dept. of Industrial Products. Mary Koroly works as a twister and Mike Koroly as a yarn handler in Textiles.



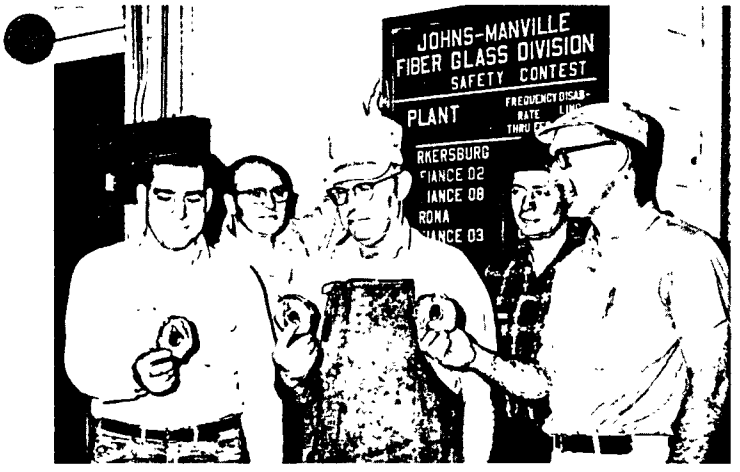
Wood paving blocks have made history at J-M's Defiance Plant G-26. These blocks were installed more than 50 years ago when the building, now a plant warehouse, was used as a foundry. Fabricated in Toledo, the blocks came to the location on the Wabash Railroad—which still serves the plant with a siding. These "chips off the old block" have now given way to a new concrete floor. Plant Engineer James W. Harley (right) presents one of the blocks to Miss Mary Lenhart, representing the Defiance Historical Society. Looking on is B. L. Schoolcraft, Plant Manager. The wood paving block, a little larger than ordinary paving block, has been added to the Historical Society's museum collection of antiques which characterized the "good old days" in Defiance.



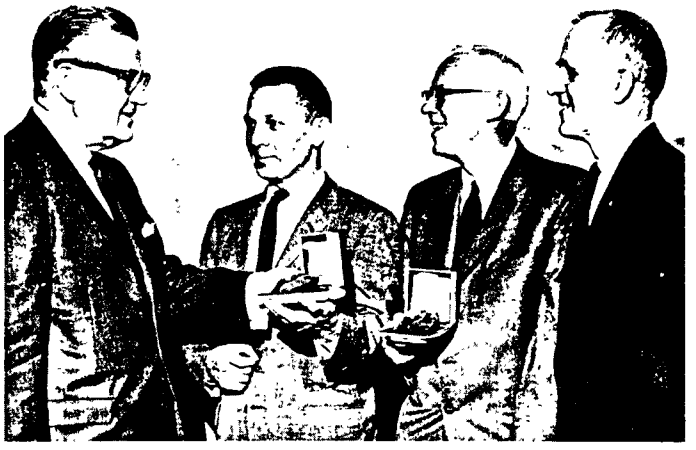
Harry Weeks, President; Frank LaMonica, Vice President of the J-M Club at Manville; and Charles H. Grote, Industrial Relations Manager at Manville presented two large exhaust fans and two large pedestals on behalf of the J-M Club to the Somerset Crippled Children's Center, accepted here by Louis Spine (rt.), Chairman of the Center. The J-M Club draws its membership from employees at Manville Plant and Finderne Research and Engineering Center. The Treatment Center, in Somerville, is open ten months of the year and serves some 160 children in the area. It is supported by Elks Lodges 1068 Somerville, 2119 Manville, 1388 Bound Brook, 1488 Dunellen, 885 Plainfield, and Lodge 1983 of Somerset Hills, all in New Jersey.

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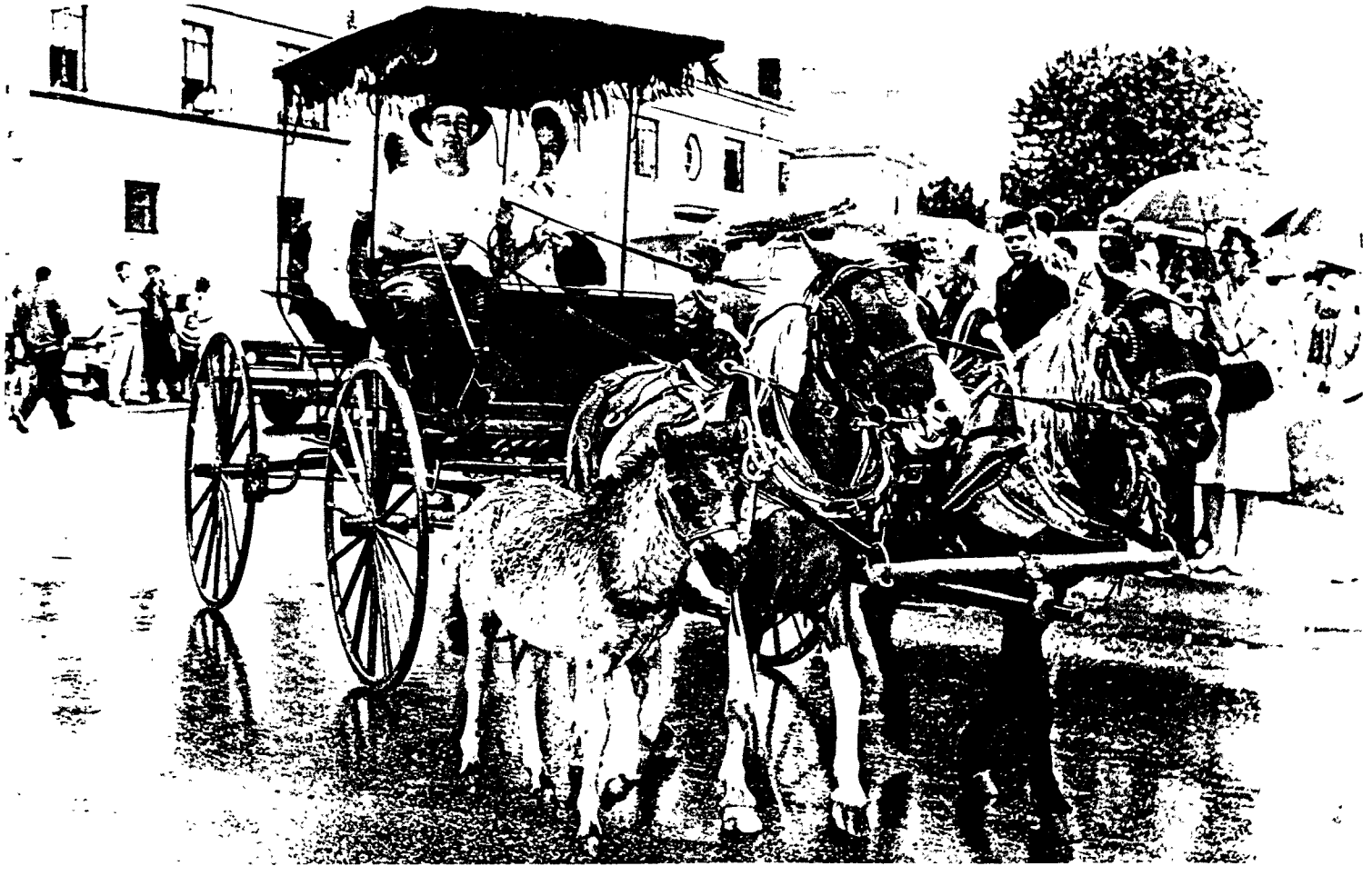
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Three doughnuts symbolize three injury-free years for Defiance G-26 Maintenance Department employees: (l. to r.) Welder James Ankney, Pot and Burnerman Loyal Hays, and Electrician Darcy M. Lehman. A coffee and doughnut hour for department employees followed.



T. H. Eaton (l.), Production Manager, Industrial Insulations DHQ; and L. G. Rice (r.) Supervisor, Planning and Scheduling, Zelienople; with Zelienople QCC inductees Millard Sheeler, Production Foreman; and R. E. Robinson, Plant Manager, at April induction.



It was "Oklahoma!" in Parkersburg recently when the "Surrey With the Fringe on Top" appeared in a local parade. Owned and driven by Jack D. Hutchinson, an hourly employee in the Plant Shipping Dept., the surrey is over 100 yrs. old. Jack and his family were driving in the Old Fashioned Days parade.

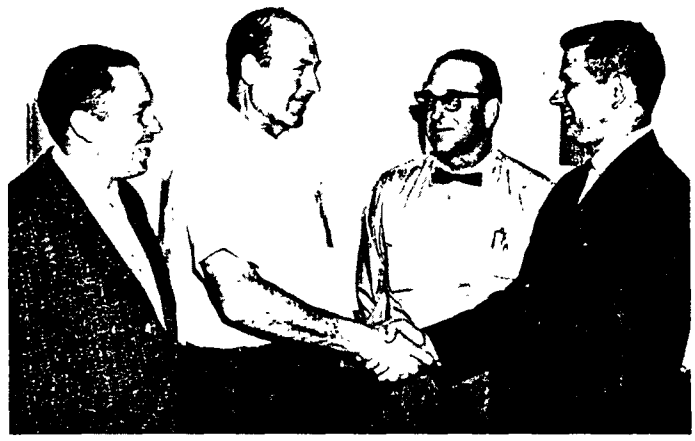
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BELOW: J-M's high temperature insulations distributor in Belgium, Prothermac S. A., holds seminars in steel mills to introduce products. Here their Managing Director Robert Houben (l.) is at Esperance Longdoz, Liege.









Cleburne Plant Mgr. Joseph Barnett Jr. (rt.) and Ronald Parker (2nd rt.), Plant Engineer, congratulate first hourly employees hired at the new Texas Plant, Arthur M. McCready Jr. (3rd rt.) and Ernest M. Straley Sr. McCready was the first man hired and Straley was the second. Both of them work in the plant's Maintenance Department.

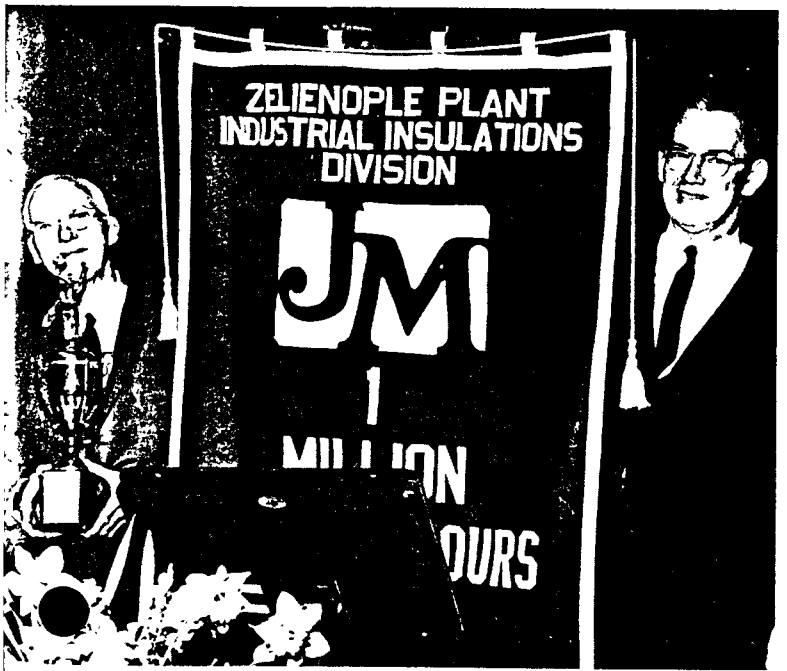
The first shipment of fiber glass home insulation leaves the new Cleburne, Texas Plant, under the watchful eyes of (l. to r.) James Riggs, Planning and Scheduling Supervisor; Duane Emmons, Cleburne Agent for Central Freight Lines; Lawrence Romaine, Warehouse Shipping and Receiving Foreman with bill-of-lading in hand.

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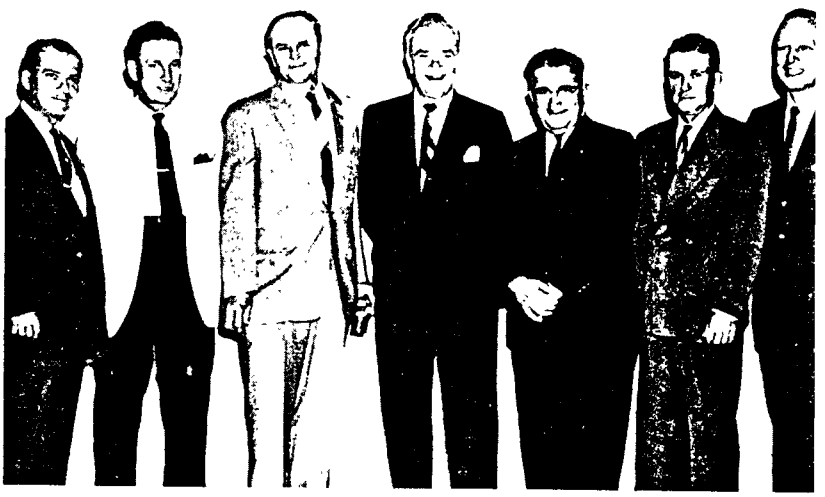


The modern Army rides with safety with J-M brake linings in the new diesel-powered M-113 personnel carrier, similar to this one shown in action. The new caliper disc brake system, developed by Airheart Products, Inc., uses J-M's Style 170 friction material designed for heavy duty use. The system is built to stop this 11-ton carrier in 50 ft. from 30 m.p.h. The same brake system is already being used in other carriers. Airheart also offers a disc brake for passenger cars.





Marrero QCC inductee Vanderbilt Joseph (center) has the distinction of having 25 years free of lost-time accidents. He is congratulated by L. L. Trauth, Quality Control Supervisor and QCC Chapter President, and H. W. Allen, Vice President of J-M Sales Corporation.



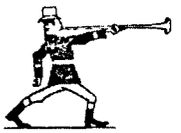
After the Marrero induction ceremony, inductees gathered for photographs and an exchange of "notes" on their 25 years' service. Shown here with inducting officer H. W. Allen (center) are inductees (l. to r.) Sam Macaluso, E&R; Stanley Guidry, B/P Maintenance; Mike Hodas, Pipe Maintenance; Charles Russo, Pipe Production; Russell Morvant, Tile Prod.; Joe Coleman, PP&S, Building Products Division.

LEFT: Zelienople Plant Manager R. E. Robinson (left) and B. T. Gibson, President of the Local Union #856, are shown at a safety banquet given in recognition of the plant's outstanding record of one million safe man hours without a lost time accident, from November 1958 through December 30, 1963.

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RECENT J-M ASSIGNMENTS





INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS
Pittsburg Plant
JOHN M. GADWAY to Supervisor of Employment and Safety from Supervisor, Industrial Relations, Lompoc.



B. STANCL to Analyst, Controller's Office, from Sen. Technician.



FIBER GLASS
Waterville
C. DONALD SIMMERS to Process Engineer, Textile Forming, F/G Textiles, from Sen. Research Engineer, Manville Research.



ASBESTOS FIBRE
Research & Engineering Center
WILLIAM A. RIASKI to Product Manager, Asbestos Fibre, from Staff Engineer, Asbestos-Asphalt Paving.



CANADIAN PRODUCTS
Asbestos Plant
CLITUS O'BRIEN to Chief Storekeeper (Salaried), E & R, from Storekeeper (Hourly), E & R.



Cleburne Plant
L. C. STENGER, JR., to Finance and Administrative Supervisor from Sen. Engineer, Office Methods, GHQ.



CHARLES F. GREENE to Staff Engineer for Asbestos-Asphalt Paving from Salesman, Manville.



Port Credit
C. W. PORTER to Industrial Salesman for Hamilton-Niagara Peninsula territory from sales experience.



LAWRENCE ROMAINE to Foreman, Receiving, Shipping, Warehouse & Stores, from Planning & Scheduling Supervisor, Defiance Plant G-28.



ASBESTOS FIBRE
Jeffrey Mine
TORBEN JENSEN to Financial Analyst from Engineer, Fibre Development.



Port Credit
R. J. RATELLE to General Special Products Salesman for Northern Ontario from sales experience.



INDUSTRIAL INSULATIONS
ROBERT E. NAYLOR to Product Mgr., F/G Ducts, Duct Liners & Metal Bldg. Ins., from Product Mgr., F/G Products & Spintex.®



PAUL EMILE ROY to Salary Foreman, Erection and Repair, Open Pit Mine, from Hourly Foreman.



CELITE
Lompoc Plant
EDWIN L. HASKETT to Foreman, Shipping and Warehousing, from Erection and Repair Welder "A"-1.



Division Headquarters
MICHAEL P. CARR to Product Manager, Appliance and Railroad Insulations, from Salesman, Rochester.



BUILDING PRODUCTS
Division Headquarters
JAMES J. MURPHY to Analyst, Controller's Office, from Senior Technician.



TOSHIMI T. TATEYAMA to Foreman-Controlman, Powder Mills Dept., from Boiler Plant Operator, Silicate Plant.



Albany
BERNARD E. MULLEN to Contract Manager, Contract Unit, from Estimator - Salesman, Northeast District.

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Announcements



Richmond Plant
F. W. LONGENECKER to Planning, Scheduling, Purchasing & Traffic Supervisor from Sen. Ind. Engineer.



Richmond Plant
CLAUDE J. BRITT to Quality Control Engineer from engineering experience.



INTERNATIONAL
Hessle Plant
JOHN DURMAN to Deputy Managing Director, J-M Co. Ltd., London, in addition to duties as Plant Manager, J-M (U.K.) Ltd.



Paris
MICHEL R. VISCONTE to Sales Manager, J-M de France, from Regional Manager, Western Mediterranean Region.



Madrid
J. GARCIA FERNANDEZ to Resident Engineer, J-M Madrid, from Sales Engineer.



Hessle Plant
RAY MELTON to Assistant Manager (Commercial), J-M (U.K.) Ltd., from Chief Clerk.



Hessle Plant
KEN GARLAND to Assistant Manager (Production), Johns-Manville (U.K.) Ltd., from Assistant to Works Manager.

RETIRING—SEPTEMBER 1
ANDRE LABRANCHE, Jeffrey

RETIRING—OCTOBER 1
WILFRED J. BERNAICHE, Nashua
CHARLES D. BORROR, Coalinga
JOHN S. HUDAK, Manville
JOHN S. MURRAY, Denver
RHODA PETERSON, Seattle
EDWARD W. RENICK, Waukegan
DAVID SMITH, Manville

QCC INDUCTIONS
CLEVELAND OFFICE, May 4
WILFRED F. KEEM
F. A. PEPPERNEY

NEW YORK, September 17
RUTH M. BAGNALL
NORMAN DOUGLAS BROWN
EDWARD C. CERNY, JR.
C. A. COCKS
EVELYN A. CROCCO
WARREN J. DENNISON
ELMO J. EDWARDS
W. H. GRAHAM
SIDNEY E. HANSEN
CARL T. HERDMAN
WINIFRED M. JOHNSTON
JOE KINDREGAN
A. B. MARCHANT
REINHARDT K. MARTIN
JOHN B. McCARTY
NORMA E. NADEN
JOHN W. ROBERTS
SHERMAN A. TOMPKINS
CHARLES G. TOPPING
U. DANN TORRANCE
CHARLES VARNEY
JOSEPH VESELAK, JR.

MANVILLE, September 24
PETER J. ANDREYCHIK
PAUL A. BAKSA
JOHN H. BALDWIN
FRANK H. BARNES, JR.
FRANK BARTHOLOMEW
CARSON J. BERGERT
MARK E. BINKLEY
STANLEY T. CEBULA
FLORENCE E. DOWNEY
ROBERT C. DUFFY
LAWRENCE FRASCELLA
MARY M. GEORGE
JOHN J. GREGORY
WM. DEWEY HANDVILLE
DAVID F. HOUSTEN
PETER HRINKO
JOSEPH W. JAWORSKY
JOSEPH M. JUBAK
ANTHONY F. KALINOSKY
STANLEY KOETAS
CHESTER C. KOSLAK
ALLAN S. KRUG
JOHN KULASZEWSKI
GEORGE W. LANDGRAF
PAUL LASIN
LAIRD MCLEAN
GEORGE MCNEELY
EDWARD MACKO
ALEX MESZIRA
HELEN C. MEYER
ANTHONY MISKOWSKI
JOSEPH MORETTI
CHARLES MUZYKA
MARJORIE NELSON
EDWARD J. NOWOSIELSKI
FELIX C. OWSIK
MICHAEL A. PERO, SR.
FREDERICK BRUCE PINTARD
TED P. RACZKOWSKI
ADAM S. RANKINE
PAUL C. REILLY
RAYMOND G. RIEDE
ARTHUR A. RONCA
FRANK J. ROSTER*
WALTER SABOLSKI
JOSEPH E. SANISLO
JAMES A. SANSONE
ANDREW SHULACK
ANDREW SHULESKI
STELLA SKIRZENSKI
ARTHUR E. SLACK
FRANK F. SMITH
JOHN G. SMITH
JOSEPH SPARANO, SR.
CHARLES B. SWANSON
JOHN TOBIAS
J. VAN TRIMMER
JOSEPH C. VALLONE
JOHN WAIDA
JOSEPHINE WAIDA
WILLIAM WARCOLA
KATHERINE YARIK
JOSEPH H. ZETTEL
*Deceased

IN MEMORIAM
WILLIAM L. RUTT, Waukegan, April 15
FRANK BARTUS, Manville, April 19
EDWARD C. SPRUILL, Lompoc, April 20
OTTO A. KOLDING, Lompoc, April 21
WALTER JUTRAS, Asbestos, April 23
ARTHUR B. KENNEDY, Waukegan, May 2
WILLIAM D. GIBSON, Zelienople, May 5
CALIXTE BOISVERT, Asbestos, May 6
JOSEPH KINCEL, Manville, May 15
JULIUS JASINSKI, Manville, May 19
ELSIE MESAROS, Manville, May 20
HAROLD BARLOW, Manville, May 21
HIRAM A. LINFIELD, Boston, May 24
GERALD LANTZ, Parkersburg, June 3
HARRY B. WOLFE, Long Beach, June 3
ROY E. VINES, Waukegan, June 4
JOHN SOPKO, Manville, June 8
JAMES R. JELLINGS, Waukegan, June 12
FRANK JAPELY, Waukegan, June 14
JOHN J. SHIRLEY, Pittsburg Plant, June 14

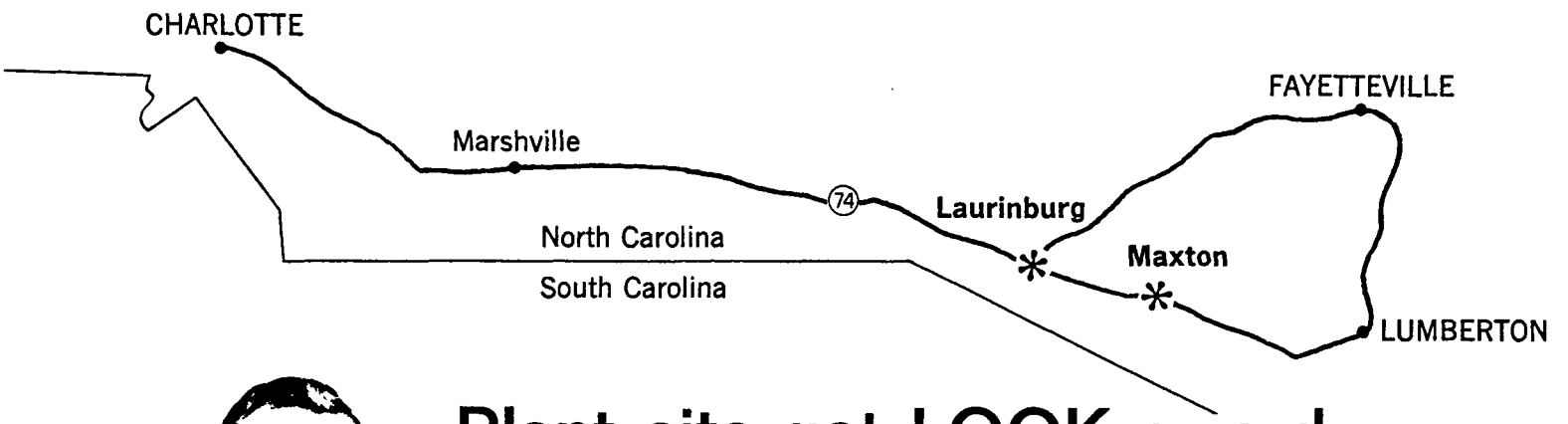
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Plant site got LOOK award



J. A. Vermuelen
Manager, G. P. E.



C. L. Stake
Production Engineer

The new friction materials plant, recently announced by our President C. B. Burnett, will be a few miles east of Laurinburg, North Carolina, the recipient of the Look magazine "All-American City" 1956 award for civic improvement. This charming Southern community has a new liberal arts college, St. Andrews, a prep school and other progressive educational facilities. It is in the Carolina Low Country, famed for its equable climate and unexcelled game bird hunting. To the north are the winter resorts of Pinehurst and Southern Pines; to the east are the shore resorts.

In addition to being where J-M people would like to live and work, the new plant is strategically situated close to the Laurinburg-Maxton Airbase, the Seaboard Airline Railway and route 74, giving it accessibility virtually everywhere South and East.

Scores of locations were investigated before the Laurinburg-Maxton area was chosen. After it was tentatively selected, C. W. Hite, Vice President for Industrial Relations; E. H. Wells, Vice President and General Manager, Packings and Friction Materials Division; C. L. Stake, Production Engineer, Packings and Friction Materials Division; J. A. Vermuelen, Vice President, Manager General Plant Engineering; J. W. Roberts, Vice President, Manager, Methods Engineering, and W. E. Moloney, Manager of Construction, General Plant Engineering met with 31 civic leaders of Laurinburg to assure them that J-M would be a good neighbor.

The groundbreaking ceremonies are planned for August 1964 and the plant is expected to begin operation in the Spring of 1965. This plant marks a new era of expansion for the Packings and Friction Materials Division.

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