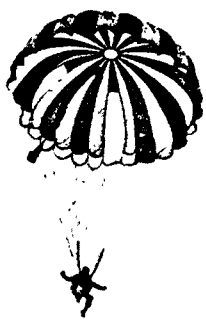
NEWS/PIC

JULY/AUGUST 1964

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



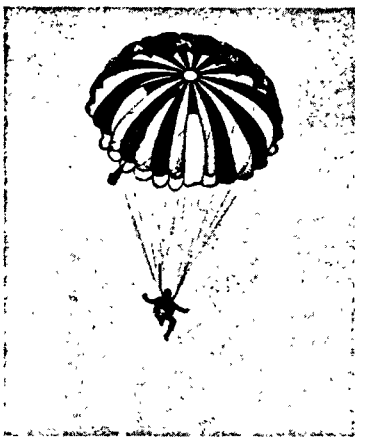
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un/sports car rallying/ **free fall sky diving** /on or under the water/by sleight of hand /pages 4-7

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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.



High diving—whether it's from a plane or from a boat — attracts J-Mers from around the country in their spare time hobbies and avocations. Parachutists from Manville may have the most dangerous.

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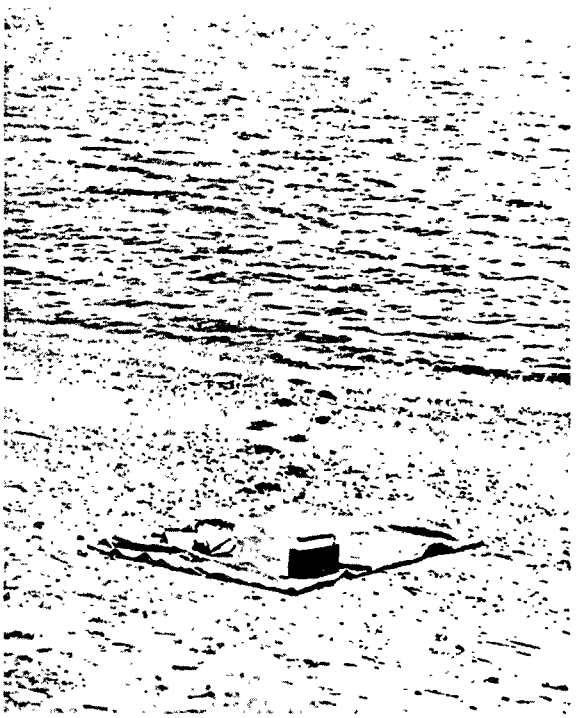
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There's safety in numbers. It's an old adage, but still true. Of course you don't ever want to take chances with your life, so certainly you'd never take chances alone.

But, like most swimmers, you don't think about the danger. The Red Cross stresses the "buddy-system," and that all sounds well and good. Yet, if you're in a crowded beach area with lots of swimmers around you, you don't think you're alone. But actually you are alone. It's always important to have someone in the water with you, who's not only aware of your presence but who cares about you. According to Water Safety Instructors, most drownings occur because the buddy-system isn't followed. Ironically, drownings occur often within 3 or 4 feet of safety. A buddy could have made the critical difference. (*AETNA LIFE*)

J-M ACCIDENT PREVENTION CONTEST

No.	Plant	Manhours 5 Months	Rating
1.	*Manville I.I.	429,706	+22.44
2.	*Manville E & R	343,563	+16.92
3.	*Richmond	267,542	+12.52
4.	*Nashua	209,375	+11.92
5.	Jeffrey Mine	1,396,162	+11.55

*Plants year-to-date without disabling injury.

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Safety pays $$ at Parkersburg

When J-Mers at Parkersburg tell you "Safety pays!", they mean it.

They've been running a safety contest for eight weeks, and 80 winners have received a total of $80 in "lucky bucks." Employees listened to a recorded safety message and slogan and then Safety and Employment Supervisor Henry Chaney asked them at random to quote the slogan. The first ten who did so correctly won a "lucky buck."

Winners were reported in the newsletter, "The Jolly Mountaineer," and others made a point of passing by the clockhouse and listening to the message themselves.

The contest originated in J-M at Waterville Plant, with Industrial Relations Manager Bernard Coleman. At Parkersburg it kept Ind. Rel. Mgr. Homer Frame busy. "Safety pays" is a good slogan, whether it pays in money or in the best security.

In that year-round campaign, everyone can be a winner.



A winning smile for a winning slogan — Allen Cunningham, Utility man from the Batch and Marble Department, accepts his "lucky buck" from Henry Chaney.





Parkersburg Plant Manager Robert E. Warrick records the new safety message.

On the job, Maintenance Mechanic Calden E. Stump receives his "lucky buck" from Employment and Safety Supervisor Henry Chaney (l.) for correctly quoting the week's slogan.

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fun fun fun fun

on or under the water

Nobody seems to worry when the fog rolls in and the divers are still down bagging abalone. They're that "gone" on sports under and on the water at Lompoc. This hearty group pictured here have spent many a day weaving through miles of kelp to find "just the right spot" where good eating can be found, whether it takes scuba gear or just a fishing line and patience to haul it in.

Of course the big thrill for club "oldtimers" and "newcomers" alike is water skiing, usually performed with very few spills by Martin Clark, shown here on a single ski.

But the word is out at Lompoc. These boating enthusiasts can move along at upwards of 60 m.p.h. When they head for the water they arrange a rendezvous point because they'll split up and do many things.

Ben and Mary Warner (she's in the Industrial Relations Dept. and he's E&R Maintenance Foreman) fish with an assortment of lures.

Martin Clark (E&R Maintenance Mechanic) and Dean Morehart (E&R Electrician) prefer skin diving or scuba diving for abalone and lobster, usually diving from the "Troublemaker." with Irvan Clark (E&R Maintenance Mechanic) at the wheel.

An all-around good deckhand is ex-Navy man Ray King (Feed Mix Operator, Silicate Plant) who calls the ocean "his second home."

Clarence "Knute" Cowan is retiring as an E&R Maintenance Mechanic this August to enjoy boating full-time with his grandchildren.

Some days the Pacific is calm, barely ruffled by wind, the sky cloudless. On nearby buoys the sea lions bask in the sun. Ben Warner's imitation of their bark is well known.

But fair weather or foul, fun never ends for this group!



One skier with a lot of splash is Martin Clark, here crossing the waves on only one ski. A tricky test of balance, the big challenge for him is to keep smiling.





If you're just out for "plain old boating fun" and not so earnest about the necessity of bringing home fish for dinner; there's always fun riding with Ben and Mary Warner.



"That kelp was so thick we couldn't even see each other," exclaims Martin Clark on board after a long dive for abalone, his scuba diving suit still wet.

Suiting up and checking his oxygen supply, Dean Morehart prepares to go below in the thick kelp beds he describes were as "dark as midnight," for diving.



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fun fun fun fun





free fall sky diving



"Larry" Heason demonstrates the correct jumping form from a plane to clear the wing and hit the air for proper free fall. By now, it's second nature for him.

Danger is a big word in parachuting — that is, if you're only a spectator. To an expert jumper like Manville's Loren Heason Jr., "There's nothing dangerous to it!"

Larry (and other Manvillers) spend many an hour free-falling from heights as far up as 23,400 feet—a North Eastern U. S. Civilian Record Larry's team scored. But Larry's an ex-paratrooper and he'd already "taken to the air" before he started sport jumping four years ago.

"I had to learn all over again," he says. "Sport chutes are much more maneuverable than military chutes. They have forward and reverse speeds and steering lines. Look at our chutes—they have slits known as 'windows' and 'thrust gores'."

All this leads up to a mighty complicated sport and these jumpers aim to hit a target.

Free fall with un-opened chute can be for 30 seconds (falling 5,500 ft.) or as long as 113 seconds (falling 21.400 feet).

Just how expert is expert in this kind of sport? Well, Rollin "Sonny" Thoren, Moulder Operator in Thermobestos, Industrial Insulations at Manville, is an expert. He and Larry are part of an exhibition team that tours Eastern seaboard states and has even been west to California, doing shows for enthralled spectators.

Called "Sky Divers Unlimited," the team includes "Sonny" as their chief diver. And no wonder. In 1963 he was the All-Navy-Marine Corps Sky Diving Champion.

For experts like them, "canopy work," manipulating the parachute to hit the target, is the challenge and joy of the sport. But for the novice, the students just starting to learn, the intricacies of the expert seem far off.

J-Mers Roy Apgar, Receiving Checker, Friction Materials, and Ray Descoteau, Thermoflex Inspector, Ind. Insul., have done student jumping.

Students work on a "static line," attached to the plane. When they jump, the weight of their bodies on the line opens the parachute automatically. The jump master watches their practice with a dummy rip cord for several jumps.

A "jumping grandfather" is Joseph Lhlarik, 55, grandfather of five, Plant Electrician, jumping since May.



On target! for Larry. Here the expert displays the proper PLF (Parachute Landing Fall), a technique used to distribute the shock of landing throughout the entire body.

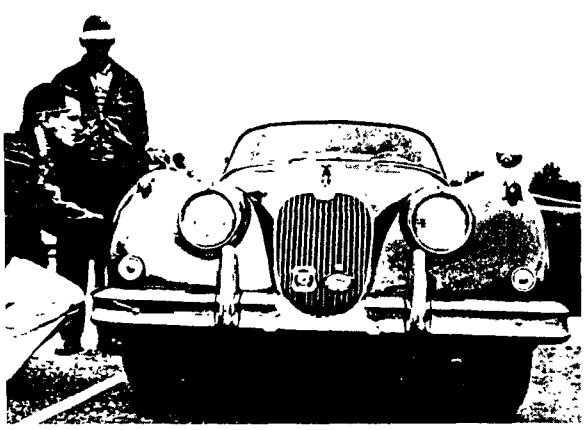


For "Sonny" Thoren, a high altitude jump and free fall from 7,500 to 23,000 is normal. Challenge is maneuvering in tricky currents to land on target.

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fun fun fun fun



sports car rallying

The race is not to the swift. There's a new twist on that saying these days. In this kind of race, the slowest car just might be the winner. At least that can happen in a road rally, says Matt Hitlin, District Engineer, B/P, in Atlanta.

"This kind of race involves mathematical calculations," he explains. "We drive normal roads at normal speeds on a course laid out by a rally master. Our directions tell us where to go and at what exact speeds. The team closest to those speeds wins."

Directions are intentionally confusing and Matt and his driver George Timbert got lost one time when they missed a direction, "Turn right at Noah's Ark." The photo above shows Matt waiting while his car is checked before the race, from wheel bearings to wipers.

"We've stopped at gas stations when the directions read to take a 10-minute break, and had to ask people where we were," he says.

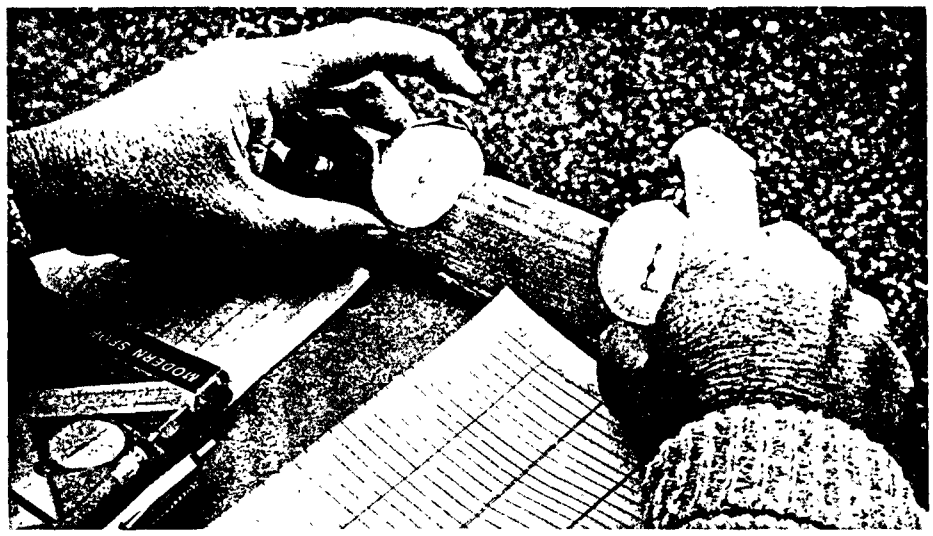
Matt and George started rallying last year and were winning trophies from almost the beginning. Matt was named "Novice of the Year."

This kind of racing gives him a strange sense both of strain and exhilaration. "Usually when I finish I have a headache," he says. "But it's a different kind of headache. I've pushed my mind, been tense for hours, and haven't even had a chance to see the scenery as we drove by. But after I've had a shower I suddenly realize I'm alive, rejuvenated!"

His twin girls are just 11 and already fans. "But my wife still thinks I'm a little nuts," he grins. "If so, I know 81 others just like me!"



At an "O.D." (odometer check), Matt (foreground) and George check their run with Stevens Rally Calculator, stop watch, odometer—a basic "flight check."



A driver is preparing to "hack" with the Bureau of Standards' shortwave time broadcast, setting one watch on actual time, and setting the other to be used at check points.

Before the start of each rally, the 25 or 30 teams of navigator and pilot gather around the rally master and his assistant for the final instructions for the day's course.



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fun fun fun fun

by sleight of hand

Webster defines "magician" as "one who practices the black art; an enchanter; necromancer; sorcerer; conjurer." Ed Schuman, Product Manager for Asbestos Textiles in the Packing and Friction Materials Division, is a first-rate magician . . . without the sinister overtones. Instead of sawing pretty girls in half or changing princes into frogs, this "sociable twentieth century sorcerer"—as the Stamford, Conn., papers call him—uses his skills to good purpose.

The J-M product manager performs often for schools and civic organizations. A typical illusion is cracking an egg into a top hat and hatching a dove. Karen Forney, six, marvels at the trick in the picture above.

Ed recently finished a term as president of the Society of American Magicians, Parent Assembly Number One—the same position Houdini held when he died in 1926. And he's just been elected president of the Magician's Guild of America, the professional magician's society. Ed also serves as president of his local PTA.

A life-long devotee of magic, Ed has been practicing sleight-of-hand since he was six. Now a trim and vigorous 47, his enthusiasm is undampened.

Ed also finds his magic is a helpful sales aid and uses it to advantage with prospective J-M customers.

But he readily admits his favorite audience is children, who regard him and his magic with uninhibited awe and admiration. As father of five, Ed always has an eager audience at home.

The Schumans' guest list, too, is full of surprises. Visitors might be the world's top gambling authorities, John Scarne or Mickey McDougall; or an expert on extra-sensory perception, Ed's current interest; or the president of the local school board. Or even an unhappy frog.



"Yes, we do have bananas," Ed seems to be telling delighted Michael Ambiosecchio, from whose jacket the bananas mysteriously came during the magic act.

Ed astounds nursery children as he appears to draw water from the forehead of Craig Wortman with the help of Louis Straniger (l) and Adrianne Ross.







The delighted and captivated faces of these Stamford (Conn.) nursery youngsters illustrate why Ed's favorite audience is children. He often performs for charity.



Five-and-one-half year old Marc D'Iorio gazes wonderingly after Ed Schuman magically produces this string of sausages from his shirt at the day nursery.

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Sales Schools: Insulations — 'for the tough customers'

New J-M Salesmen met new J-M products at the Industrial Insulations Sales School at Manville Research May 10-29. Heading the list that attracted 24 J-Mers from around the country and abroad were such new products as J-Spray, a mineral and asbestos fiber spray insulation.

The men didn't just see the products, they handled them, worked with them, and began to realize their potential on the market. R. A. "Dick" Stapleton, Sales Manager, Industrial Insulations, calls this "getting the feel of the business."

"Some of the men came here with specific problems related to their territory, questions they wanted answered," he explains. "We wanted and we got a cross-fertilization of ideas, with an exchange of questions and answers. Questions are far better asked here than in the field."

The participants were not all new to J-M; some had been with J-M several years in other positions. They were picked by their district managers to attend the school.

"They were sent because they have shown aptitude in salesmanship," explains Charlie Ernst, Chief Engineer, Industrial Insul. "From the start, it was obvious we had an alert group."

As Charlie Ernst describes the Marinite shop session, "Some of the things they built were humorous, some sculptural or simple straightforward reproductions of ovens. The idea was to understand how the product could be worked and not just be limited to its normal uses."

At times, the talk got to specific facts of salesmanship. True-false tests were given after each session as well as some impromptu sales situations in which the men were asked to "sell" products to staff people who posed as typical customers.

At one such "sale," Hank Moreno, Group Product Mgr., and Wallie Acher, Staff Mgr., Coatings & Jackets, were customers and John Shaidler from Chicago District, L. G. Klompe from Atlanta, and R. A. Eckland, Chicago, were salesmen.



Using J-Spray are (l. to r.) E. L. Brown (Cleveland), J. H. Shaidler Jr. (Chicago), J. A. Moreland (Atlanta), Doug Berlin (N. Y.), J. G. Klompe (Atlanta), R. H. Eckland (Chicago), H. M. Smith (L. A.).



N. Johnson Kent (rt.) Product Mgr., Refractories, talks over a problem with R. F. Rinehart, Los Angeles, during one of the morning classroom sessions when speakers covered salesmanship tips.

The class in one shop session worked cement into insulation block, following instructions by asbestos worker Jim Watson, from Johnson Asbestos Co., the J-M contractor in Springfield, Mass.



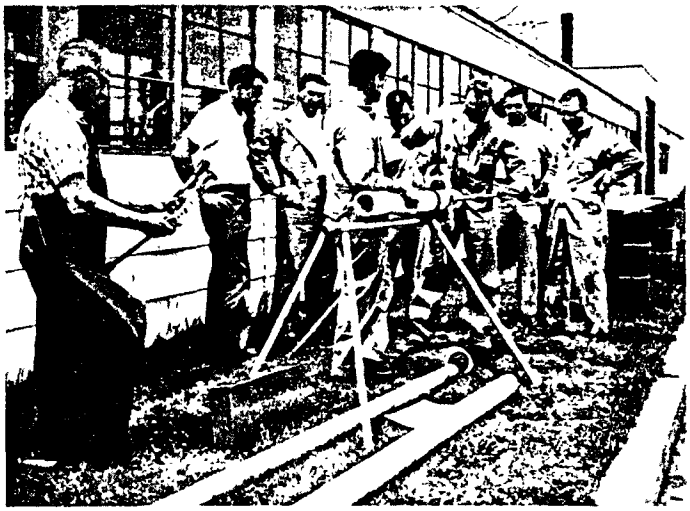
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Sales points are explained as salesmen assemble a Transite Air Duct with Stevenson coupling. Standing are Forrie Monroe (left) and school staff man Don MacKay. Others are (clockwise) Jerry Crumlish, school staff; Don Thompson; Ronald Watkins; Ralph Reynolds; George Stein, school staff; and Jim Kennedy.

A Transite Building Sewer Pipe is cut at pipe sales school at Manville. Overseeing instruction is Fred Norwood (left), Manager of Installaton of the Pipe Division. From right are Joe Geers, Russ Candee (school staff), Dick Peters, Bobby Hudgins, Dixon Brown, Dick Halsall, and an unidentified J-M supplier.



Sales Schools: Pipe—'the money tree'

To nurture a money tree, we must water it with service and fertilize it with knowledge. Service we can give; knowledge we must gain—that's why sales members of the Johns-Manville Pipe Division's Distributor Sales Department went to Manville.

There, for two weeks, they studied in classrooms and on job sites the types, uses, and assembly of J-M pipe products.

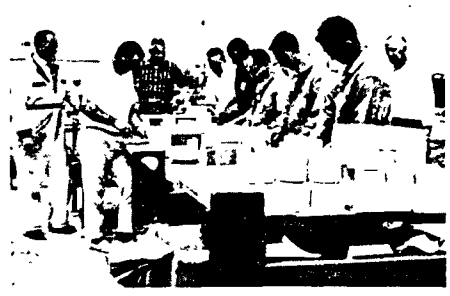
The Distributor Sales Department has contributed much to the distinguished sales record of the Pipe Division. One reason for the growth of pipe sales is the rapidly increasing need for pipes to meet an ever-widening variety of applications.

The Distributor Sales Department handles everything from pipe for industrial uses—such as chemical process lines—to the building sewer pipe that links residential plumbing with municipal systems.

Another reason for growth is the emphasis which the Distributor Sales Department places on keeping its salesmen up-to-date in a complex field. The Sales Training School held at Manville Research and Engineering Center from April 27 to May 8 reflected the changing and expanding nature of the pipe business.

Every district in the country was represented by at least one salesman. Most of the men had joined J-M within the past two or three years; a few who have been in the field longer came to exchange their experience with the younger men, and to further their own technical knowledge.

There was more than enough to learn. J-M makes nearly as many kinds and sizes of pipe, duct, and conduit as there are different uses. J-M also employs and combines various materials to meet specialized needs — asbestos-cement Transite®, epoxy-lined Transite®, reinforced asbestos (Chemtite®), and plastics. The men spent many of their morning classes soaking up this technical data on new and "conventional" products alike. During the afternoon sessions, the men studied field use of pipe products first hand.



Salesmen-students work with J-M products during pipe sales school. From left are Len Daniels, Jerry Anderson, Don MacKay, Don Carlson, Ed Koontz, Ed Wright, Eugene Hill, and Dick Cimiotti.

These field classes were actually realistic laboratories designed to show the features of many J-M pipe, duct, and conduit materials in comparison with competitive products. Also "duplicated" were some of the conditions faced by contractors.

By asking questions—and looking for on-the-spot answers—instructors pretty well acted out the role of the contractor who knows that service is what separates continuing accounts from one-shot sales.

The salesmen returned to their districts with a better understanding of their business—and with the heightened sales motivation that comes with this knowledge.

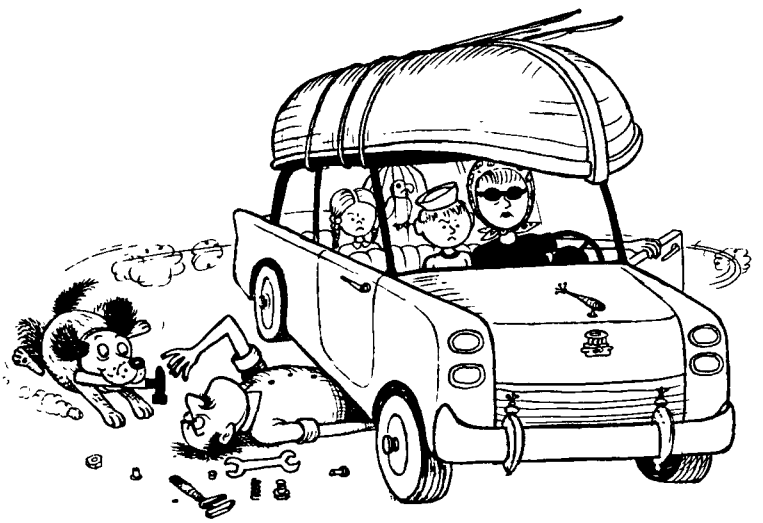
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J-M news-makers

Leo Zavatone, Resident Engineer, East Africa, for Johns-Manville, is shown at the Engineering Show at the American University of Beirut, May 17-24, displaying a sample of Cerafelt® to University students. He explained to them the heat resistance of the material, a lightweight felted refractory fiber insulation designed for service up to 2000F in combustion chambers (oil-fired heaters).



A man's best friend may be his dog, but he's a poor substitute for your neighborhood mechanic who might have prevented this vacation tie-up. Four-legged or two-legged sympathizers abound everywhere, but if you haven't vacation-checked your car there's nobody else to blame. Be particularly careful about your brakes. According to J-M's Brake Linings Div. experts, new self-adjusting brakes may innocently lead the uninformed driver into trouble. You can depend on quality J-M brake linings year-round.



Pittsburg Roofing Plant men had an unusual shipping order recently. Using a rapid-pass helicopter airlift they transported more than 60 tons of Flextone roofing material from their plant to the top of the roof of the United States Steel's Columbia-Geneva Plant nearby. Using cable and hook, the copter lifted 1,260 rolls, 33 barrels and other equipment in 850-pound-loads to the quarter-mile-lon roof. The short trip would have been impossible by truc so the unusual Pittsburg "airlift."

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Vote...
and the choice is yours!

Don't vote...
and the choice is theirs!

Register...
or you have no choice!

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Displaying recent Marrero Safety Awards are (l. to r.) Stanley Stumpf, B/P Plant Mgr.; Gayle Roussell, Union President; John Miles, Transite Pipe Plant Mgr. Pipe Plant got two Production Safety Awards for working 250,-000 hours without an LTA, and Roofing Dept. two from Asphalt Roofing Industry Bureau, National Safety Council.



Straight out of the "Roaring 20s" maybe, from somewhere around Hollywood and Vine? These smiling partyers are from Los Angeles, but they're all dressed for a ball at the Long Beach Eagles Club. The six are Los Angeles District Pipe Salesmen and their wives, (left to right), Rita and Ron Sisler, Lynn and Dick Cronk, and Teri and Joe Fennessey. It was a close contest, but a "hats off!" finally went to winners Rita and Ron Sisler.

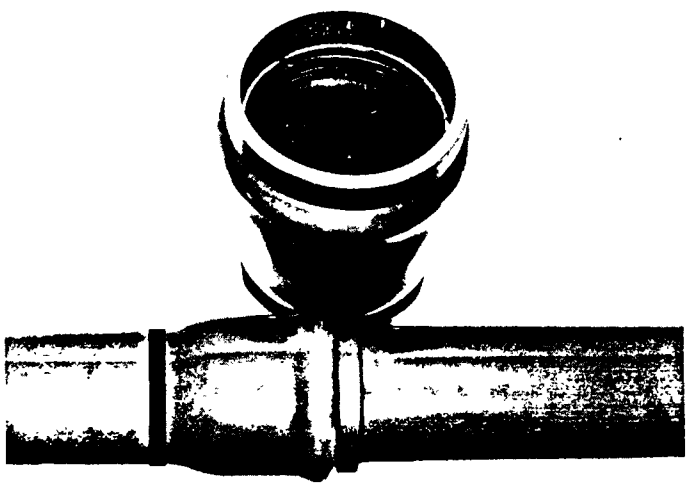


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June retiree from Toronto Plant, Delbert Johnston (rt.), receives an affectionate farewell from his fellow employees with whom he worked 16 yrs., retiring as a boring mill operator. Bill Adams, Transite Pipe Superintendent, presents Del with a J-M humidor box and a money purse.



A new PVC water pipe with a unique joint system was introduced by J-M at the recent convention of the American Water Works Assn. in Toronto. Known as PVC with Ring-Tite joints, it is for use in small diameter municipal water distribution pipelines. The joint takes up expansion-contraction of the pipe.

At the Spring Sales Managers Seminar, the group visited Penbryn plant. Here, inspecting insulation are Robert D. Hayes, Dist. Sales Mgr., B/P Atlanta; Fletcher Bingham, Dist. Sales Mgr., B/P Chicago; J. G. Battersby, Sales Mgr., Asphalt Paving, W. A. Riaski, Product Mgr., AFD.



J-M Research employees held a retirement dinner for Heinrich C. Jessen and Mrs. Jessen recently to celebrate Mr. Jessen's 19 years of service with J-M. He was Project Manager of Plant Engineering Activities for J-M Asbestos Fiber, Celite. Here, the Jensens are amused by one of the many farewell tokens given them by engineering staff co-workers, like Frank Simon and Mrs. Simon (left). ▼

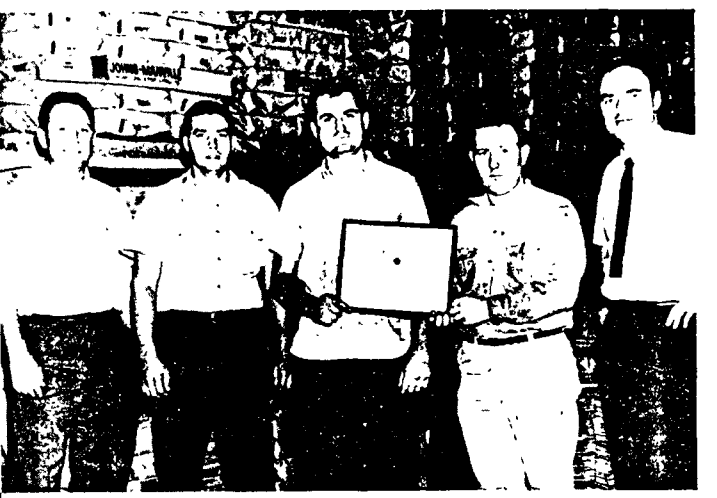


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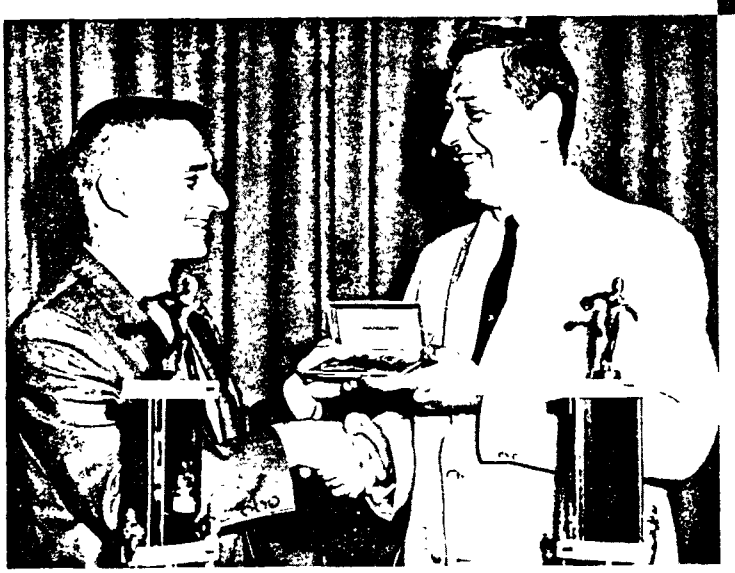
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At the May International Electrical Exposition at New York Coliseum, everyone knew where the J-M exhibit was, despite the maze of exhibitions. Quite the center of attention was this pretty model-demonstrator, Lona Johnson, looking like a perfect double for Dutch Brand's little Dutch girl. Handing out Dutch clay pipes with sweet aromatic tobacco to passing visitors, Lona also demonstrated a unique method of cutting Dutch Brand tape without scissors, making just a 45° bend in the tape and quickly tearing. Here she is with Al Townsend (left). Product Mgr., Electrical Tapes, Philadelphia Salesman H. E. "Bud" Jones, and Phila. Jr. Salesman Martin Clark. Dutch Brand exhibits appear in many New York shows as well as travelling exhibits throughout the U. S.



A well-deserved safety award was presented to Savannah Plant recently. Here the proud recipients, representatives of all the J-Mers at the plant, display the award given them by the Asphalt Roofing Industry Bureau for Savannah Plant's outstanding reduction of disabling accidents in 1963. They are, left to right, L. G. Hendricks, Roofing Department Foreman; James Berry, Shipping Department; Henry Aeger, also Roofing Department; Charles McDonald. E&R Department; and Ray Gaskin, of Savannah's Industrial Relations Department. A big congratulation goes to all Savannah J-Mers! ➔



After a hard season bowling, Marty Sabo (right), Drill Press Operator, Packings & Friction Materials, receives the Manville J-M Club Bowling Award from Heinz Engel, Pipe Plant Manager. Co-winner Tom Kurilla, Metal-On Jacket Machine Operator, Industrial Insulations, tied Marty with a high game score of 266.

ENTER THE PHOTO CONTEST NOW!

If you haven't sent us your photo contest entries, you've still got time. But the deadline is September 30th, so get to work.

The basic requirements for entries are simple. Photographs must have been done by any J-M employee of a plant or sales office and the subjects in the picture must be J-Mers or their families. Action, informal pictures are preferred, printed on 8 x 10 glossy paper.

Since it's summer, J-M picnics make a good subject, or any outdoor sports like baseball or softball. The subjects should be actively engaged in something, not staring at the camera. Your thoughtfulness as a photographer counts. Send yours in today! Winners will receive more than $100 in prizes.

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RECENT J-M ASSIGNMENTS





JAMES D. BETTRIDGE

James D. Bettridge has been appointed General Sales Manager of the Equipment Products Dept., Industrial Insulations Division, and has been elected a Vice President of Johns-Manville Sales Corp. Mr. Bettridge, who holds a degree from Toledo University, came to J-M in 1959 with acquisition of LOF Glass Fibers Co., where he was Distributor Division Manager. For four years he was in the Building Products Division, most recently as Product Group Manager for Home Insulation.



E. F. BRIGGS, JR.

Edward F. Briggs, Jr., has been appointed General Sales Manager of the newly formed Aerospace Products Dept., Industrial Insulations Division, and has been elected a Vice President of Johns-Manville Sales Corp. Joining J-M in 1940, Mr. Briggs held positions in the Transite Pipe Dept. and Industrial Insulations Division relating to chemcal, aviation, and aerospace industries. He holds a degree in mechanical engineering and served as an Air Force captain in World War II.



BUILDING PRODUCTS
Los Angeles District
JIM R. APPEL to Assistant District Manager from Senior Salesman, Seattle District.



INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS
General Headquarters
CYNTHIA KALIN to Employment Interviewer from Secretary, Legal Department.



JOHN F. HERR to Sect. Chief, Pipe Sect., Pipe Research Dept., from Sect/Chief, HD & Industrial Friction Materials, Packings & Friction Materials Dept.



CANADIAN PRODUCTS
Asbestos Plant
CARLETON MORRILL to Cost Accountant, Finance Department, from Principal Clerk.



GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
RONALD P. PARIETTI to Supervisor — Fleet, Telephone and Transcription Units, from Fleet Supervisor.



DR. SIDNEY SPEIL to Sect/Chief, Basic Chem. Research, Central Chem. & Phys. Research Dept., from Sect/Chief, Aviation & Spec. Insul.



CELITE
Division Headquarters
ROBERT J. ZILLI to Staff Engineer, Filtration Section, Merchandise Dept., from Laboratory Assistant Research Engineering.



MARKETING
General Headquarters
NOEL CONWAY to Exec. Secretary to the Vice President for Marketing and Gen. Mgr. of the Pipe Div. from Govt. Dept.



ASBESTOS FIBRE
Jeffrey Mine
RODERICK McLEOD to Hygienist in the Safety Department from Industrial Hygiene Technician.



FIBER GLASS
Cleburne Plant
A. M. McCREADY, Jr., to Maintenance Foreman from Maintenance Man "A."



RESEARCH & ENGINEERING
Manville
ANTHONY J. PAGE to Research Technologist, Finishes, Impregnants and Adhesives, from Res. Engineer.



BUILDING PRODUCTS
Division Headquarters
C. E. SHEPPERLY to Product Group Mgr., Home Insul., Merchandise Dept., from Product Mgr. for Spintex® and F/G Home Insul.



FIBER GLASS
Penbryn Plant
C. R. GREENAN to Foreman, Shipping and Warehouse, from Warehouseman.

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FIBER GLASS
Parkersburg Plant
H. GENE POOLE to Shift Foreman, Shipping Department, from Department Clerk A, Batch and Marble Department.



FLOORING
Hayward Plant
CHARLES R. WIKEL, JR., to Plant Manager from Plant Manager, Waukegan Flooring Plant.



FLOORING
Waukegan Plant
GERALD B. HANNA to Plant Mgr., Flooring Plant, from Supt., Asphalt Roofing & Paper Mill Dept., Building Products Plant.



INDUSTRIAL INSULATIONS
Nashua Plant
JOSEPH F. PLAYLE to Chief Scheduler, Planning & Scheduling Dept., from Coordinator, Wall & Partition Warehouse, Billerica.



INTERNATIONAL
East African Territory
LEO V. ZAVATONE to Resident Engineer from Sales Engineer for Building Products & Insulations, Beirut.



PIPE
Division Headquarters
A. C. DALEY to Manager, Quality Control, Production Department, from Methods Section Supervisor.



PIPE
Division Headquarters
F. T. PETERSEN to Manager of Schedules, Production Department, from Manager of Quality Control.



PIPE
Division Headquarters
A. V. HUMPHRIES to Staff Manager, Plastic Pipe, Distributor Sales Department, from Salesman, Los Angeles District.



PIPE
Waukegan Plant
RICHARD F. COHRS to Finance Manager from Acting Finance Manager.



PLANT ENGINEERING
Manville
J. A. WISNIEWSKI to Foreman, Carpenters and Painters, from Carpenter.

Announcements

HALF CENTURY CLUB INDUCTION
ASBESTOS, September 10
DENIS BRINDLE

QCC INDUCTIONS
ASBESTOS, September 10
R. HERCULE ALIE
V. BEAUDOIN
J. LUCIEN BELISLE
LIONEL BOISVERT
MAURICE E. BOUCHER
LEO PAUL BOUTIN
ALBERT BRIERE
ROSAIRE CANTIN
BRUNO CARIGNAN
R. DESFOSSES
MARCEL E. DION
L. DUCHESNEAU
R. DUCHESNEAU
PAUL EMILE DUGRE
J. ARTHUR FORTIN
J. P. FORTIN
DONATIEN FUGERE
J. EDGAR GAGNON
ROGER HAMEL
EDGAR LAFONTAINE
ALCIDE LAVERTU
GERARD LEGENDRE
CONRAD LEVASSEUR
JOHN R. LUNAN
F. G. MAILHOT
ARMAND MERCIER
LOUIS GEORGES MILOT
PAUL E. MORIN
ALBERT PINARD
RAYMOND ST. CYR
GERARD TARDIF
OSCAR TELLIER
LEOPOLD VACHON
A. VEILLEUX

RICHMOND PLANT, September 21
ONDUS E. GLUNT
RAYMOND GROSS
DENVER R. HOLLINGSWORTH
ROBERT E. KUHN
JOSEPH L. RETZ
WILLIAM F. SASSER
SIGMON WAGNER
FLOYD E. WILLIAMS

FORT WORTH, September 23
JAMES B. FITZPATRICK

MILWAUKEE, September 29
R. J. MACDONALD
ARMIN W. ROHDE

CHICAGO OFFICE, September 30
IRIS BAIN
CARL SIGURD FRANTZ
ALICE M. McMAHON
HOWARD S. WAYMAN

CHICAGO PLANT, September 30
SAM COSCO
HENRY WALKOWIAK, SR.
FRANK ZITO

NEW ORLEANS, October 1
LOGAN H. TAYLOR, JR.

WAUKEGAN, October 1
WILLIAM T. ALBRIGHT
FRANK J. ANGELOS
EDWARD J. BUSCHBACHER
EUGENE G. CARDINAL
CHARLES DURBIN
JOHN M. FISHBACK
WILLIAM B. HERRIN, JR.
CLYDE J. LAURENT
JOSEPH P. MUSICK
VIRGUS V. PHEMISTER
ORILLA E. RANDOLPH
DAVID C. RENTON, JR.
GEORGE F. SCHESKE
PAUL SCHMIDT
JOSEPH C. SCHNEIDER
KEMPSTER A. WALLEN

TOLEDO OFFICE, November 12
W. L. VANDERBEEK
FRED W. SEGERSTROM

IN MEMORIAM
FRANK JAPELY, Waukegan, June 14
WILLIAM KOWALCZYK, Manville, June 18
HELEN TAYLOR, Chicago Office, June 19
ADAM RACZKOWSKI, Manville, June 20
EDDY GENDRON, Jeffrey Mine, June 20
WILLEY PRUNEAU, Jeffrey Mine, June 22

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THEY SAY SOME pictures are worth a thousand words, but the above picture of the Production Department at the Denison, Texas, Pipe Plant signifies a thousand-thousand man hours without a lost time injury, and that's worth a lot more than a million words.

The Department reached the million hour mark at precisely 8:15 a.m. on August 10. The plant whistle blew, and girls from the plant office passed out and lighted cigars for all production personnel on the 1st shift.

The photo at left shows M. L. McWilliams, Senior Clerk, lighting one of the cigars for M. Wineinger, a Truck Driver. At right is C. G. Stelchek, Production Superintendent.

Cigars were also passed out to all production personnel on the 2nd and 3rd shifts when they reported for work, The event marked the first time in plant history that Denison employees achieved a million man hours without a disabling accident.

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