NEWS / PIC JM

APRIL 1965

For the 22,283 Johns-Manville employees, retirees and their families

Molly Brown wore a J-M inner jacket



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NEWS / PIC

Published for all 22,283 J-M employees, retirees and their families by Johns-Manville Corporation, 22 East 40th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

C. B. Burnett: President

Publications Editor: Joseph L. Barrington

Associate Editor: Arthur Detman, Jr.

Designer: Fil Giuliano

Manager of Art and Production:
Charles W. Zendler

"Molly Brown" and other Gemini spacecraft use J-M insulations. Page 12 lists J-M products in this space program.

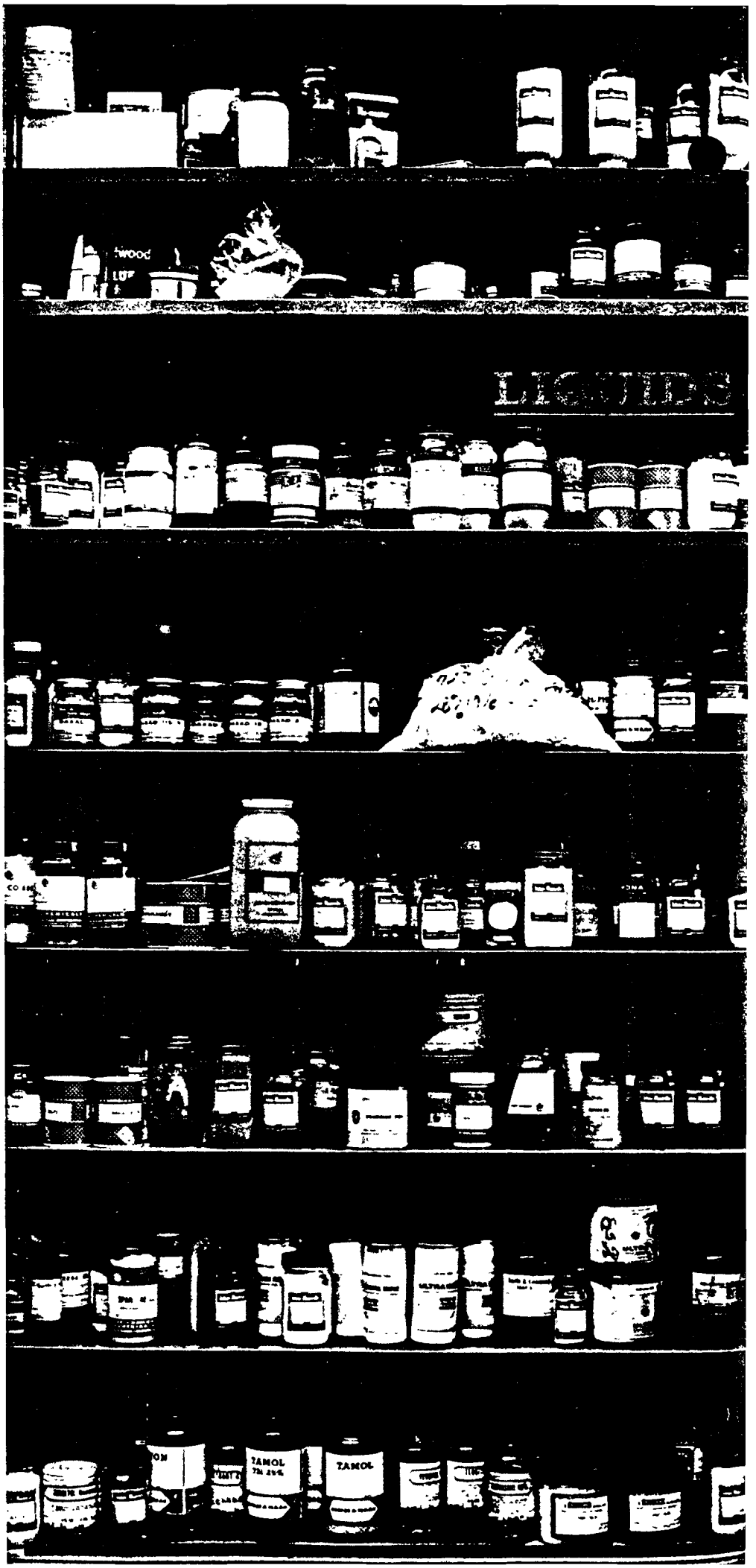
Contributing Correspondents

G. Combs, Finderne; G. A. Petters, Fort Worth; J. Nelson, San Antonio; E. A. Dennison, DHQ; L. A. Fowler, GHQ; B. J. Coleman, Waterville; J. M. Pringle, North Bay; H. Eller, Penbryn; M. S. Burton, Denison; Lillian Kerrigan, GHQ; J. Morrell, Corona; G. H. Leder, Cincinnati; P. D. Burnum, Defiance; M. Harris, DHQ; June McNally, Chicago; B. Mullen, Albany; Helen Kimbel, Ebbie Eberhardt, GHQ; A. A. Poisson, Asbestos; E. T. Legge, Manville; Ruth Keusseff, Finderne; Betty Rogers, L. A. Plant; W. J. Stout, Waterville Tech Center; R. E. Lynch, Philadelphia.

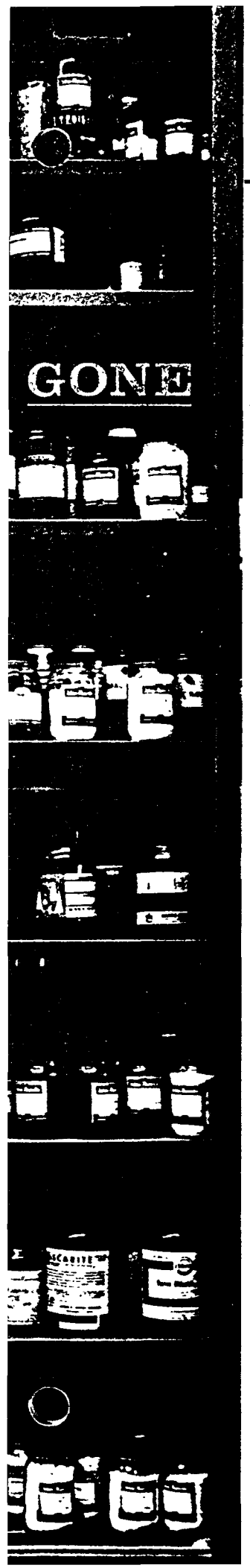
Contributing Illustrators

Cover, Al Bates, Houston; pp 2-5, staff photographs; pp 6-7, Art Detman Jr., staff; p 7, Ted Czarda, Finderne; p 8, J. L. Barrington, staff; p 9, Art Detman Jr.; pp 10-13, D. G. Parsons, North Bay; Gilles Letourneau Frechette, Asbestos; J. Crawford, Denison; Neal Ranauro, Manville; Standard Photo Service, Philadelphia; Wellhouse Studio, Grinnell, Iowa; Lodder Photography, Cincinnati; Daily Enterprize, Corona; pp 14-15, Servais Photographers, Maumee, O.; Pach Bros., NYC; Neal Ranauro, Manville; Ted Czarda, Finderne; DeLange-Sinay Photos, Huntington Park, Calif.; Elson-Alexandre, Los Angeles; Merin Studio, Philadelphia; Jean Louis Frechette, Asbestos; Art Detman Jr., staff; p 16, Gordon Pader, Milwaukee.

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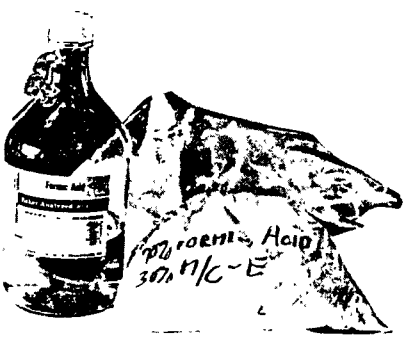
With J-M Micro-Cel, hundreds of liquids can now be easy-to-handle powders.

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DRY–and how they got that way

EVER HAD TO HANDLE a sticky, viscous, slow-pouring liquid? Or a slick, fast-flowing liquid that literally "runs-away from you"? How many times have you thought you emptied a bottle of maple syrup only to discover a good amount still left in the bottom that just would not come out?

In heavy industry or even in the home, liquids are a problem, in handling, packaging and storing. That is, they were until now.



A new chapter in chemistry has been written. Liquids have *gone dry!*

Thanks to Johns-Manville CELITE® researchers, some liquids now have a new name and a better reputation. Technically, they're called Dry Liquid Concentrates (DLCs for short).

You don't know it, but you use and buy DLCs in many products daily. They're in rubber compounds, soaps and detergents, dog food, insecticides, vitamins and pharmaceuticals and cosmetics. There's even a "dry" sulfuric acid you can hold in your hand.

What are "dry liquids"? Basically, they're liquids which have been absorbed in a powder that is extremely absorptive and has large spaces called "voids" that "hold" the liquid. Under shear action and heat the powder resumes its liquid form. Simply rubbing a dry liquid in the palm of your hand will change the powder into liquid.

The J-M product that performs this magic—MICRO-CEL®.

It is a synthetic calcium silicate powder that comes in many grades, varying in particle size, density and absorption. It's produced at Lompoc from a reaction of CELITE diatomite and lime, and can absorb up to four times its own weight in liquid and still be a free-flowing powder.

A primary application of this new material is in the rubber industry. Last month (NEWS/PIC March) we saw how the use of "dry oil" in the new Banbury operation at Manville Packings & Friction Materials Plant facilitated that operation.

Since MICRO-CEL products have been used there, and a recent seminar conducted by J-M introduced industry and press people to its use in rubber operations, interest in DLCs is rapidly growing.

One early user of MICRO-CEL is the National Rosin Oil Products Co. of Savannah, Georgia, which has helped experiment on dry liquids.

They were originally producing and supplying the Manville Plant with Tarene, a pine-tar type plasticizer used in rubber compounds that is probably one of the more difficult to handle heavy liquids that a plant uses.

"As a result of J-M's research, we embarked on a reciprocal program

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Thick, jelly-like liquids become free-flowing powders with Micro-Cel.

LIQUIDS GONE DRY–and how they got that way

and came up with a dry liquid Tarene we call Tar-Cel," explains National Rosin's Technical Director Charles McMurray, Jr. "We installed a mixer and started commercial operation last November."

With months of experimenting behind them, they've tried some 25 product applications of MICRO-CEL for rubber compounds.

In the rubber industry, and in other applications, MICRO-CEL's main advantages come in handling, storage, cleanliness and faster mixing.

Some liquids must be heated before they can be used. Others solidify and must be broken up with a pick.

Absorbed and carried in MICRO-CEL, these same liquids that come in tins, drums, bottles can be reduced to a mere bag.

On a rubber roll mill, as well as with the Banbury operation, MICRO-CEL concentrates mix quickly and consistently. Operators on the roll mills estimate that using the old liquid oil takes 1½ hours mixing time; using "dry oil," mixing takes only ½ hour.

After a liquid is released, the MICRO-CEL just "goes along for the ride," as a filler.

Photographs shown here depict the normal work at Manville Research Pilot Plant where Garth Coombs, Senior Research Engineer, CELITE, and other technical people are constantly experimenting with MICRO-CEL mixtures for even wider uses.

Here is a look at four major applications of MICRO-CEL:

1) The addition of small amounts of MICRO-CEL provides improved flow characteristics and very effective anti-caking properties for a wide variety of powdered and granular materials.

Examples—salt, powdered sugar, food flavorings, powdered resins for rubber, detergents, fertilizers.

2) MICRO-CEL acts as a grinding aid to prevent lumping of low melting point solids, oily or high moisture content materials.

Examples — nutmeg, celery seed, pesticides.

3) As a tableting aid, MICRO-CEL will allow high concentrations with minimum chance of a tablet being pulverized.

Examples — vitamins, numerous pharmaceuticals in tablet form.

4) MICRO-CEL as an absorption and decolorizing aid.

Examples — in cooking oil, MICRO-CEL is used to remove free fatty acids and thus lighten and decolorize for reusing; in dry cleaning, a special product has been developed for the removal of free

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Robert Krase, Celite Laboratory Assistant, checks an experimental concentrate on a Patterson-Kelley Blender at Research and Engineering, Finderne.

Celite researchers have a full range of equipment, such as this Lodige Pilot Plant, to aid in their development and testing of new uses of Micro-Cel.



fatty acids from cleaning solvents.

Applications already developed by CELITE researchers include the use of MICRO-CEL as a carrier for perfumes and deodorants, bactericides and germicides and also to convert liquid soap to dry powders; to act as a drying aid where moisture is a problem (blown inside oil wells); to convert molasses to a dry free-flowing powder to use in animal feed; to give additional bulk to paper; and to act as a flatting agent to reduce gloss on painted surfaces.

MICRO-CEL's uses even change the makeup of the kitchen shelf.

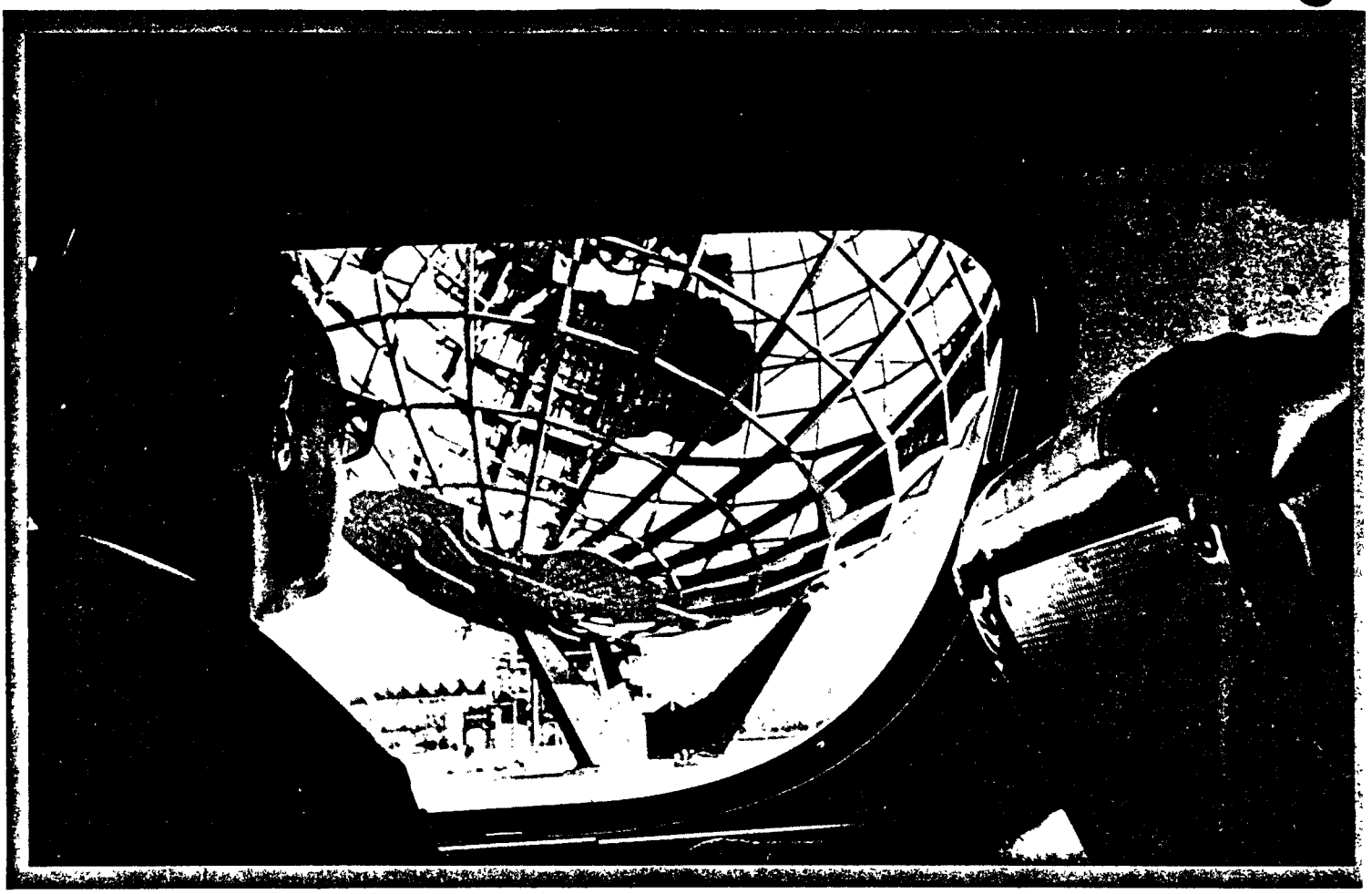
The familiar cans of soup have a new competitor—"instant soups." Sold in moisture-tight packages, they're as refreshing and delicious as their predecessors and far easier to handle.

What helps make them that way? MICRO-CEL. And J-M.

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PLANNING THE PAN AMERICAN FAIR



Architects visit J-M Research, World's Fair

COME TO THE FAIR! Or at least make plans for it, for although the Pan American HemisFair will not open until 1968 it promises to be well worth the wait. The 90-acre $100 million fair is being planned in San Antonio, Texas, a city rich in Latin American tradition and culture.

As part of this planning, the fair coordinating architect—the renowned O'Neil Ford—and ten associate HemisFair architects visited the Manville Research and Engineering Center and the New York World's Fair as guests of Johns-Manville.

"This is an excellent idea," drawled Ford, wearing a black beret and dark horn rim glasses. "It gives us architects a first-hand look at what is being done in the field of building product development."

Ford, variously described as an "innovator" and "architectural philosopher," has impressive works to his credit. He designed Trinity College's new campus in and around an abandoned quarry, thus salvaging "unusable" land and effecting the saving of money the school wished to make.

He also designed the new Volkswagen Building in San Antonio and, in collaboration with Richard Colley, the $24 million Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N. Y. One of his most famous designs is the Dallas headquarters of Texas Instruments, Inc., which has four thin-shell concrete domes as its roof.

If the enthusiasm of Ford and of San Antonio residents in general is a guide, the HemisFair should be a big success. Ford says it will show Americans of both continents how their neighbors live.

"But it is not just to look at," he emphasized, "But to take part in. We will have a Tivoli Gardens concept and a folk fair festival."

The State of Texas has promised support as has the City of San An-

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1. At trip's end HemisFair coordinating architect O'Neil Ford (r) and associate Arthur Mathis prepare to leave.

2. Translucent CORRLUX® panels are described by Sid Lauren during architects' visit to Manville Research.

3. Behind J-M salesman James Nelson is World's Fair Rheingold Beer Garden, with COLORBESTOS® slate roof.

4. HemisFair associate architect Bruce Sasse studies World's Fair buildings during morning long bus tour.

tonio. And, in less than six months, local banks, businesses, and citizens subscribed to a $7.5 million bond issue to underwrite the fair.

The fair is to be located "downtown, where it belongs," and will involve urban renewal as well as fair construction Ford plans to save about 35 19th century adobe houses which will be used on the fair grounds.

The winding San Antonio River flows through the site, which will have a "lot of shady areas." After the fair is over much of the land is expected to be used as a city park.

Ford was pleased with his visit to Manville Research and liked much of what he saw being developed.

"It is important for an architect to see Manville Research and Engineering," he said, "And see the enthusiasm with which people develop things.

"Architects should visit manufacturers instead of just complaining if they are unhappy," he admonished.

Especially liked by the architects were J-M COLORBESTOS® slates, COLORLITH® sheets, TRANSITE®* pipe, and CORRULUX® panels.

The architects were invited by A. C. Smith, vice president for Research, Development, and Engineering, at the suggestion of G. A. Petters, manager of the Building Products Division's Fort Worth, Texas, District.

The architects were accompanied by Petters and J-M Salesmen James McCray of Fort Worth and James Nelson of San Antonio. The group flew the 1575 miles from San Antonio to New York in November. They spent one day at Manville and the next morning at the World's Fair.

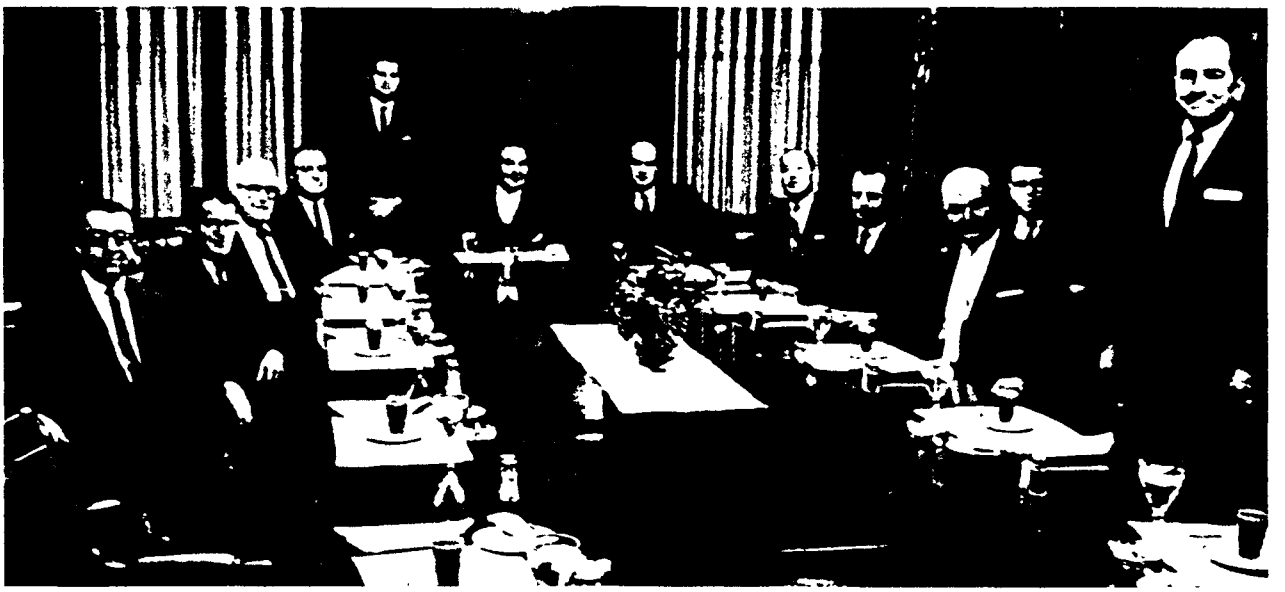
J. Q. Trice was their host at R&E, E. A. Dennison for the Fair trip.

For the architects the two-day visit was busy, tiring, but informative. And it was with that end in view—informing the men who design the buildings—that Johns-Manville played host to the architects of the HemisFair.

*TRANSITE *is a registered trademark of Johns-Manville for its brand of asbestos-cement products.*

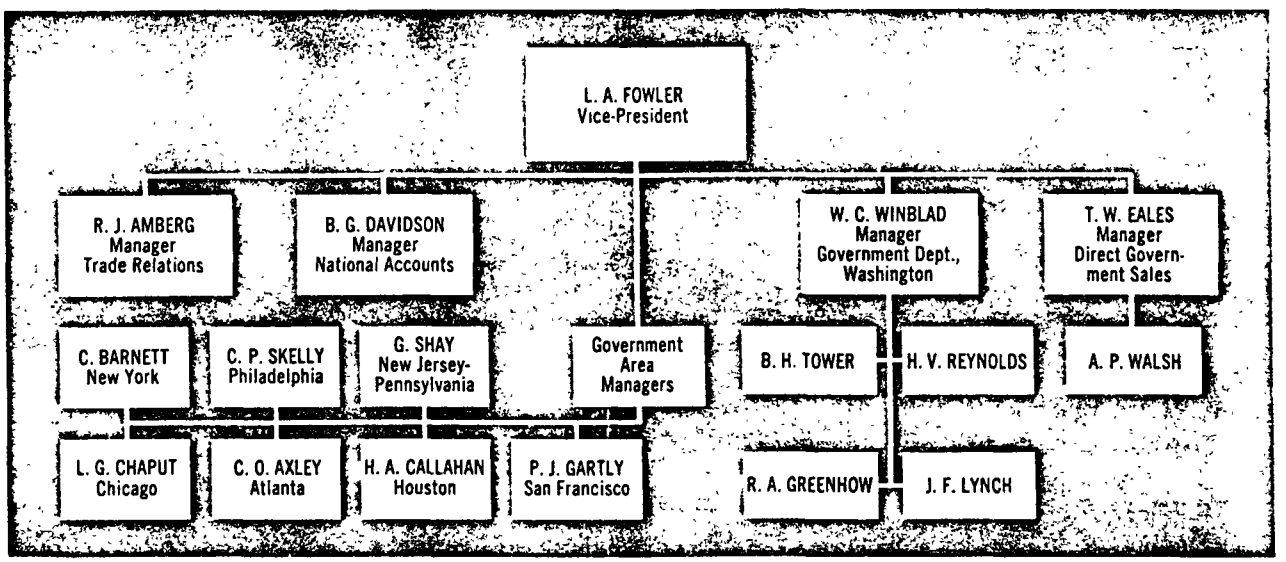
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NEW Government and Trade Relations Department Gets Together

L. A. Fowler, Vice President, Govt. and Trade Relations, standing at right, heads the fine group shown together for the first time with George Martens, Vice President and Asst. Dir. of Marketing (center) and Credit Manager Dick Davis in the J-M Board Room. Their depth of experience and breadth of contacts with government officials and top level business leaders throughout the country augurs increased sales for J-M products. From left to right, Louis Chaput, Manager, Chicago; Charlie Skelly, Manager, Philadelphia; Harry Callahan, Houston; Burt Tower, Specifications Coordinator, Washington, D. C.; (standing) R. W. Davis, General Credit Manager; Mr. Martens; W. C. Winblad, Manager, Washington, D. C.; Charley Axley, Manager, Southeastern Area; P. J. Gartly, Manager, San Francisco; B. G. Davidson, Manager, National Accounts; Thomas W. Eales, Manager, Direct Government Sales, New York. Not shown are Clyde Barnett, Manager, New York, and George Shay, Mgr., New Jersey and Pennsylvania.



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"where there's smoke..."



Co-Captains of the Waterville Plant Fire Protection Organization, Darwin Longstreet (left) and Merlyn Snyder, take readings of dry valve pressure gauges as part of the fiber glass plant fire prevention inspection program.

SHOULD THE Waterville Plant have a fire, employees can be sure of quick service from the Waterville Volunteer Fire Department—the Department's Assistant Chief and Captain are Waterville J-Mers and Co-Captains of the plant's own fire protection group.

Merlyn Snyder, electrician leader, is Assistant Chief of the 25 member VFD, and Darwin Longstreet, systems mechanic, is Captain and Secretary of the VFD. Snyder, 42, who joined J-M in 1946, has been a plant firefighter and volunteer fireman for 17 years. Longstreet, 41, joined J-M in 1947. He has 16 years with the plant fire group and 15 with VFD.

The Waterville VFD was formed around the turn of the century. Originally members were exempt from Ohio's poll tax because they were volunteer firemen. Today, there is no poll tax, but firemen are not exempt from the village's one per cent income tax.

This tax last year helped purchase a new $30,000 Ward La France Class A pumper-tanker fire engine, the department's fifth truck. Snyder and Longstreet, who were on the specifications committee, are proud of the engine's equipment: a 1000-gpm pump, 30-gallon concentrated foam tank, public address system, electronic siren, and two radios.

The truck is a seven-man cab-over-engine model with dual rear wheels. The rear of the cab is open for quick exit.

The volunteer firemen train every other Monday evening. Trucks are taken on practice runs, hydrants checked, and pumps tested at the Maumee River. In the winter first aid is practiced indoors, with emphasis on use of resuscitators and other emergency equipment.

Both Snyder and Longstreet have completed the Red Cross Advanced First Aid Course and the Ohio State Basic Course in Fire Fighting.

The two J-Mers attribute the Village's good fire record to a vigorous building inspection program and plentiful natural gas for heating—few homes have coal or oil stoves.

When the firemen are called out, radio receivers at their homes or in their cars alert them to report to the station.

The J-M plant fire protection system consists of more than 100 portable extinguishers, a large sprinkler system, high pressure hoses connected to a 100,000-gallon water tank and more than 280,000 gallons of pond water—and, of course, a well trained fire protection group and continuous fire hazard inspections.

And Snyder and Longstreet, like all firemen, hope their fire fighting work continues to be just training and inspection.

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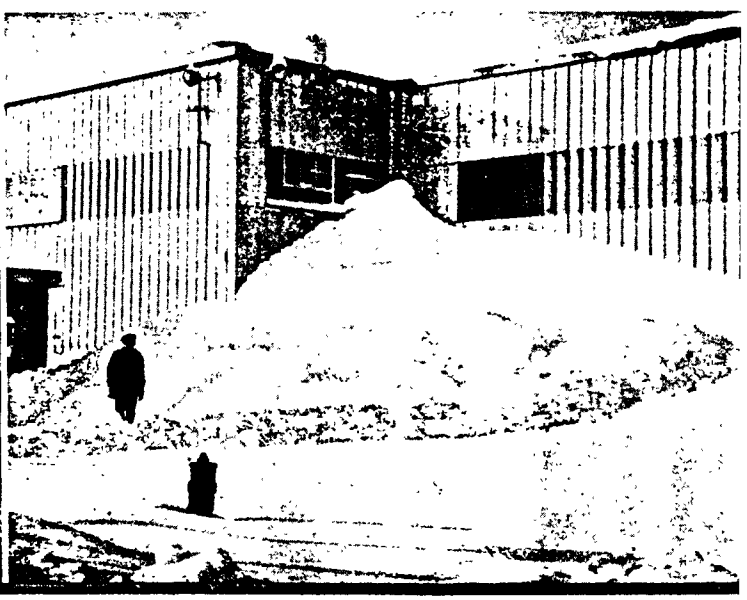
as seasons change . . .



ASBESTOS, QUEBEC. Pretty Brigitte Aucoin, daughter of Jeffrey Mill's Henry Aucoin and glamorous France Dulude still find snow for skiing or snowshoeing.



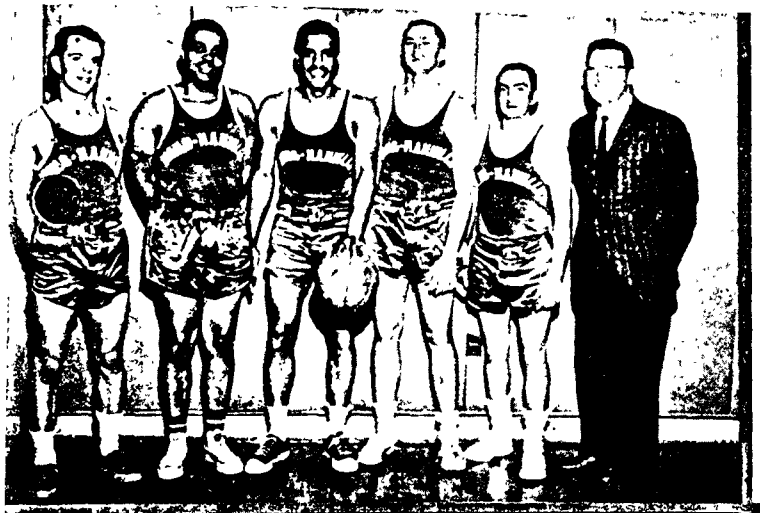
NORTH BAY, ONT. Plant Nurse, Mrs. Ann McGinn, arrives on snow shoes as News/Pic correspondent J. M. Pringle shovels clear a path to the plant office.



Snow drifted to the second story of our North Bay plant as it experienced the worst blizzard in 20 ye[illegible] Yet N.E. United States had only 18 inches all wi[illegible]

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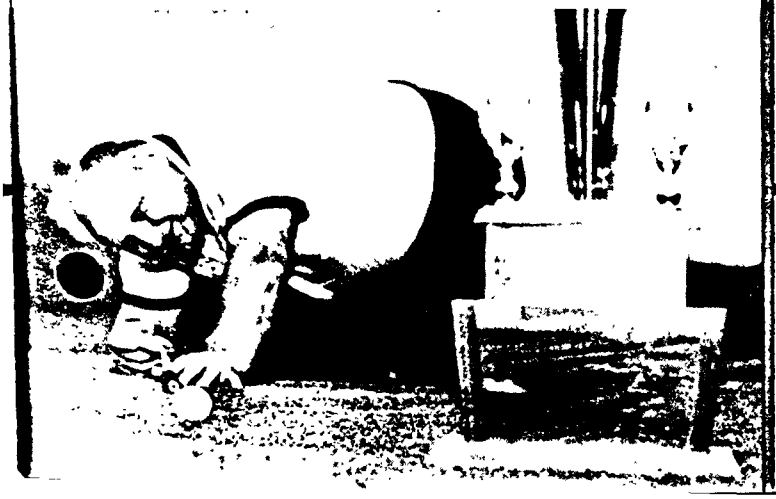


PENBRYN, N. J. plant basketball team had fine season. The United Fund of Camden County benefited from proceeds of one game. (l to r) Marc Hunger, Gerald Davis, Captain Art Hopson, Ray Geary, Charles Rollins with Harmon Eller, Plant Indus. Rel. Mgr.



(Above) MANVILLE, N. J. Millwright, Jack Radley's son bested his father and won party boat pool and also children's prize with a 32 inch long codfish.

(Below) Tony Shortz of Manville golf team "hams it up" with one of three trophies that team won in Tri-County Industrial League Meet at Pocono Manor.





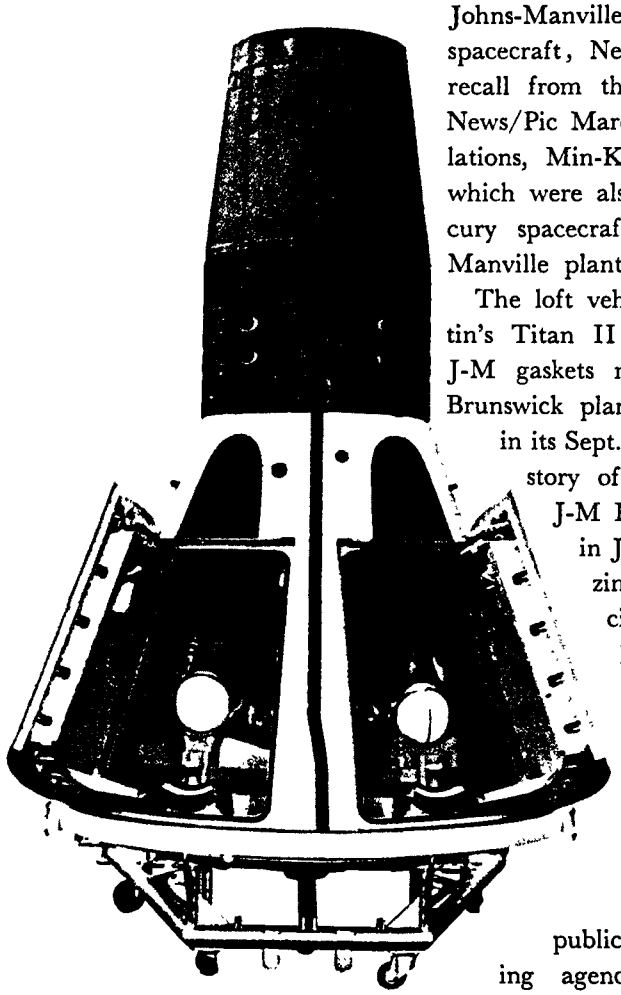
Paul Murat of Manville golf team who lead with low gross. Other J-M plant team members are T. Shortz (left), G. Graber, S. Tracik, J. E. Elder and A. Vabolis.

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NEWS MAKERS

Molly Brown wore a J-M inner jacket



VIRGIL (GUS) GRISSOM and John Young, the two astronauts who have just completed the triple orbit of the earth in "Molly Brown" were protected from the searing effects of take-off and re-entry heat by Johns-Manville insulations in the spacecraft, News/Pic readers will recall from the article *Gemini* in News/Pic March 1963. These insulations, Min-K® and Thermoflex® which were also used on the Mercury spacecraft are made in the Manville plant.

The loft vehicle or rocket, Martin's Titan II was equipped with J-M gaskets made in our North Brunswick plant as News/Pic told in its Sept.-Oct. 1963 issue. The story of the umbilical tube J-M Blastape was covered in J-M's customer magazine, The Power Specialist, Vol. 37 No. 4. Blastape is made in our Manville plant. The public is being kept informed of Johns - Manville's part in man's effort to conquer space by Lou Kasdan, publicist of our advertising agency, Cunningham & Walsh, and Doug Cooke and his Industrial Insulations group.



V.P. J. E. Kindregan personally presents Kindregan Bowl to Cincinnati's top salesman, Jim Segers.



Bill Landry, Fiber Glass Plant Manager is Corona's "Jaycee Boss of the year". Nominator, Jim Morrell.



Defiance G-30 Plant Engineer George J. Dobbelaere being promoted to Lt. Colonel, A.F. Reserve.

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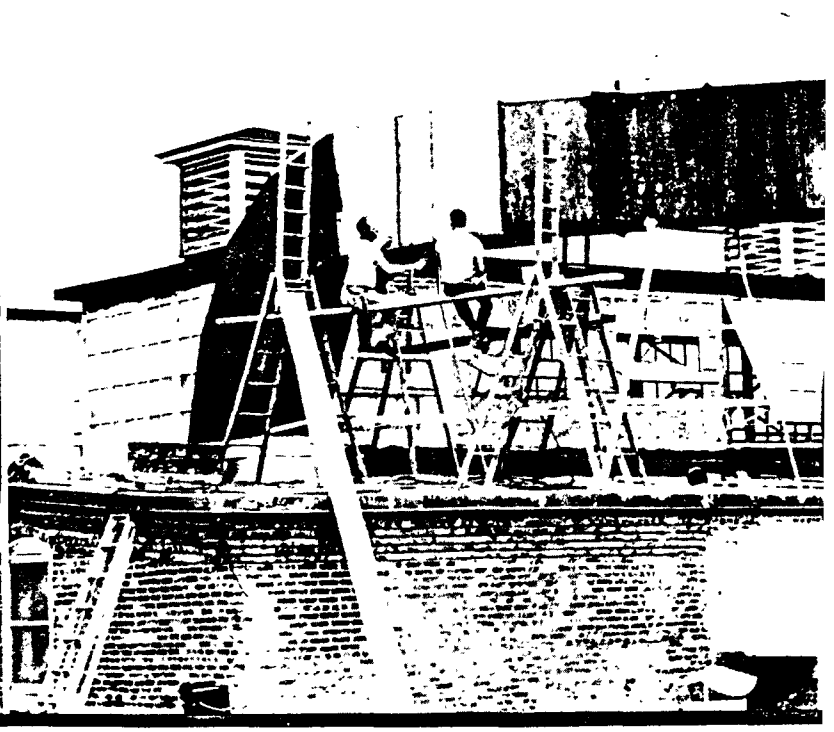
Denison plant team, champions of Texas Industrial League gets ready for another successful season. In 1964, they won 12, lost 3 in league play. Outstanding was B. Blanton, who pitched three no-hitters, one a perfect game in which no opponent reached first.



Only float at the Iowa State Fire Department Convention to feature fire resistant materials was that entered by J-M Building Products Distributor, Richardson Lumber & Supply of Grinnell. This progressive distributor is serviced by our Chicago, Illinois B.P. district.



E. R. Christensen awards Outstanding Salesman plaque Philadelphia Direct Pipe Sales to E. J. McKenna before (l) Lou Frazza, V.P. and M. Harris (r) A.S.M.



Scott Paper Company credits this heat exchanger with saving steam costs. Factor in these savings is Spintex applied by our Albany C. U. headed by B. Mullen.

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RECENT J-M ASSIGNMENTS



ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES
General Headquarters
THOMAS DONAHUE to Transportation Methods Analyst, Traffic Department, from Senior Rate Clerk.



BILL X. KARTER to Supervisor, Communications Section, from Chief, Veritype Unit.



RONALD B. PARIETTI to Transportation Methods Analyst, Traffic Department, from Supervisor, Special Services.



BERNARD J. SALERNO to Supervisor, Special Services, from Supervisor, Communications Section.



GOVERNMENT & TRADE RELATIONS
NYC Bidding Office
THOMAS W. EALES to Manager from Sales Consultant, Government Department, General Headquarters.



LEGAL DEPARTMENT
General Headquarters
STANLEY R. MILLS JR. to Attorney from outside position.



RICHARD R. STANDEL JR. to Attorney from outside position.



RESEARCH & ENGINEERING
Finderne
URS D. GUTZWILLER to Senior Project Engineer, General Plant Engineering Dept., from Project Engr., International DHQ.



Manville Plant
NICK PONTUS to Foreman, Electrical Department, from Maintenance & Construction Foreman, Manville Plant Engineering Department.



ASBESTOS FIBRE DIVISION
Finderne
JOSEPH C. BREWER to Sales Engineer, Asphalt Paving, from Staff Engineer, Friction Materials, DHQ.



Coalinga Mine
JAMES A. GOODWIN to Mine Manager from Mine Superintendent.



Jeffrey Mine
PATRICK ELEMENT to Foreman, Open Pit Garage, from Foreman



DAVID GENN to Safety Engineer, Safety Department, from Engineer, Mining Section.



BERNHARD TAMMEN to General Foreman, Erection & Repair Department, from Foreman, Open Pit Garage.



REGINALD T. YOUNG to Supervisor, Erection & Repair Department, from General Foreman, E&R Dept.



BUILDING PRODUCTS
Division Headquarters
ROBERT L. SNOW to Product Manager, Dealer Insulating Board & Hardboard, from Salesman, Boston District.



Los Angeles Plant
RICHARD H. JARVI to Plant Engineer from Production Superintendent and Superintendent, Erection & Repair Department.



JOHN P. SCHOCK to Production Superintendent from Production Superintendent, Flexboard & Corrugated Transite, Pittsburg Plant.

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CANADIAN PRODUCTS DIVISION
Jeffrey Mine
MAURICE BOUCHER to Junior Chemist, Quality Control Department, from Inspector.



FIBER GLASS DIVISION
Technical Center
F. A. WINTERHALTER to Primary Section Chief from Senior Research Engineer.



FLOORING DIVISION
Manville Plant
ANTHONY ZIOLKO to Process Foreman, Floor Tile Department, from Utility Operator.



INDUSTRIAL INSULATIONS
Division Headquarters
MUSCOE M. GIBSON to Product Manager, Reinforced Plastics, Aerospace Products, from outside position.



N. JOHNSON KENT to Manager for Refractory Sales, Distributor Products Sales, from Product Manager.



PACKINGS & FRICTION MATERIALS
Manville Plant
E. J. CONNOLLY to Foreman, Receiving Department, from Scheduler, Planning & Scheduling Dept.



W. W. HARDGROVE to Foreman, Finishing & Packaging, Molded Packings Department, from Scheduler, Planning & Scheduling Department.



PIPE DIVISION
Division Headquarters
JAY F. BAKER to Staff Manager, Water Pipe, Direct Sales Department, from Salesman, Denver District.



HUGH THOMAS to Product Manager, Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Products, from Manager, New York District.



New York District
RUSSELL M. CANDEE to District Manager from Product Manager, Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Product, Division Headquarters.



Philadelphia District
E. R. CHRISTENSEN JR. to Assistant Manager, Direct Sales, from Salesman.



W. T. HUBER to Assistant Manager, Distributor Sales, from Salesman.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

QCC INDUCTIONS

LOMPOC PLANT, April 6

RALPH D. STARKEL

MILWAUKEE OFFICE, May 14
(to be held in Minneapolis)
WAYNE B. LEE

RETIRING—AUGUST 1

CLIFFORD ABBOTT, Waukegan Plant
DAN E. ADAMS, Alexandria Plant
CLARENCE ARTIS, Manville Plant
JAMES A. BENIFIELD, Cleveland Plant
EINAR J. CARLSON, Waukegan Plant
EMMET G. COSGROVE, Waukegan Plant
ERNEST S. GREEN, GHQ
SUSAN HERTEL, Waukegan Plant
B. STUART JEWELL, Manville Plant
PETER LABOSKY, Manville Plant
LEWIS G. MACCHI, Nashua Plant
DEWEY MARTIN, Manville Plant
VERA F. RANNOW, GHQ
J. ARTHUR WITZMAN, Dutch Brand
FRANCIS D. YOUNG, Cleveland District
GEORGE M. ZILLIG, Manville Plant

FOR ADDRESSES OF RETIREES—contact Industrial Relations Department, Johns-Manville, 22 E. 40th St., New York 10016

IN MEMORIAM

JAMES P. AUSTIN, Marshville Plant, Feb. 10
WALTER KUBIZNA, Manville Plant, Feb. 19
JOSEPH J. BRODIE, Jeffrey Mine, Feb. 21
JOHN S. BURGOYNE, Toronto Plant, Feb. 21
A. ARMOND COTE, Jeffrey Mine, Feb. 28
EMRO HENKEL, Manville Plant, March 2
JOHN E. LANDERS, Waukegan Plant, March 2
NAPOLEON W. LEMAY, Jeffrey Mine, March 3
JAMES ALDRIDGE, Toronto Plant, March 4
EDWIN J. LYONS, DHQ, March 4
ANTON J. MOCIONES, Waukegan Plant, March 11
MARIE CORCORAN, St. Louis Office March 14
GEORGE PERKINS, Jarratt Plant, March 15
FRANK APGAR, Manville Plant, March 18
ALBERT BUTLER, Parkersburg Plant, March 22
ABEL P. KING, Richmond Plant, March 23
E. RICHARD WHITACRE, Waukegan Plant, March 23
MARY ZIMMERMAN, Cleveland District, March 26

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MILWAUKEE COUPLE: 77 J-M YEARS

A CASUAL VISITOR at J-M's Milwaukee Office would hardly guess that the office manager and receptionist are a married couple celebrating their 23rd anniversary this April—and most likely he would be even more surprised to learn that they have a combined total of 77 years with Johns-Manville.

But such is the case with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petry.

"We maintain a strict business relationship in the office," says Petry. "Few people guess that we are married. But this is the only way if a wife is to work for her husband."

Mrs. Petry, who also is switchboard operator, introduces her husband-office manager to callers as "Mr. Petry."

"It's not difficult to maintain this business attitude," she explains. "I sit at the front of the office and he sits in back, so the only time we talk together is for business reasons."

Petry, a former railroad order clerk, came to work for J-M in St. Louis in 1923. He was recommended by a man selling calculator-typewriters. Charles was skilled at the machine.

"The St. Louis Office hired me," he muses, "But they didn't buy the machine."

Petry himself hired his future wife in 1929 after being transferred to Chicago. Thirteen years later, on April 25, 1942, Charles Petry and Margaret Mahaffey were married.

Both Petrys were transferred to Milwaukee in 1953, but until 1959 never had worked in the same department.

"There were separate office managers for each Division before that," Charles explains. "I was office manager in one division and she was an order clerk in another. Then, administrative services were consolidated and I was named office manager for the entire office.

Petry, who hardly looks his 63 years, will retire in 1967.

"I can't say what Mrs. Petry's plans will be then . . . she's younger than I."

But friends guess that the Petrys will travel after his retirement. During their many J-M years they have vacationed in all parts of the country.

"We love to travel," Petry admits. "We have been through Canada and into a little of Mexico. We have some favorite spots—Salt Lake City, Yosemite National Park, Grand Coulee Dam, and San Francisco — but we take a different route each time."



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petry

Should both the Petrys retire in 1967, they can look ahead to "permanent vacationing" and back on a total of 81 years with Johns-Manville.

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