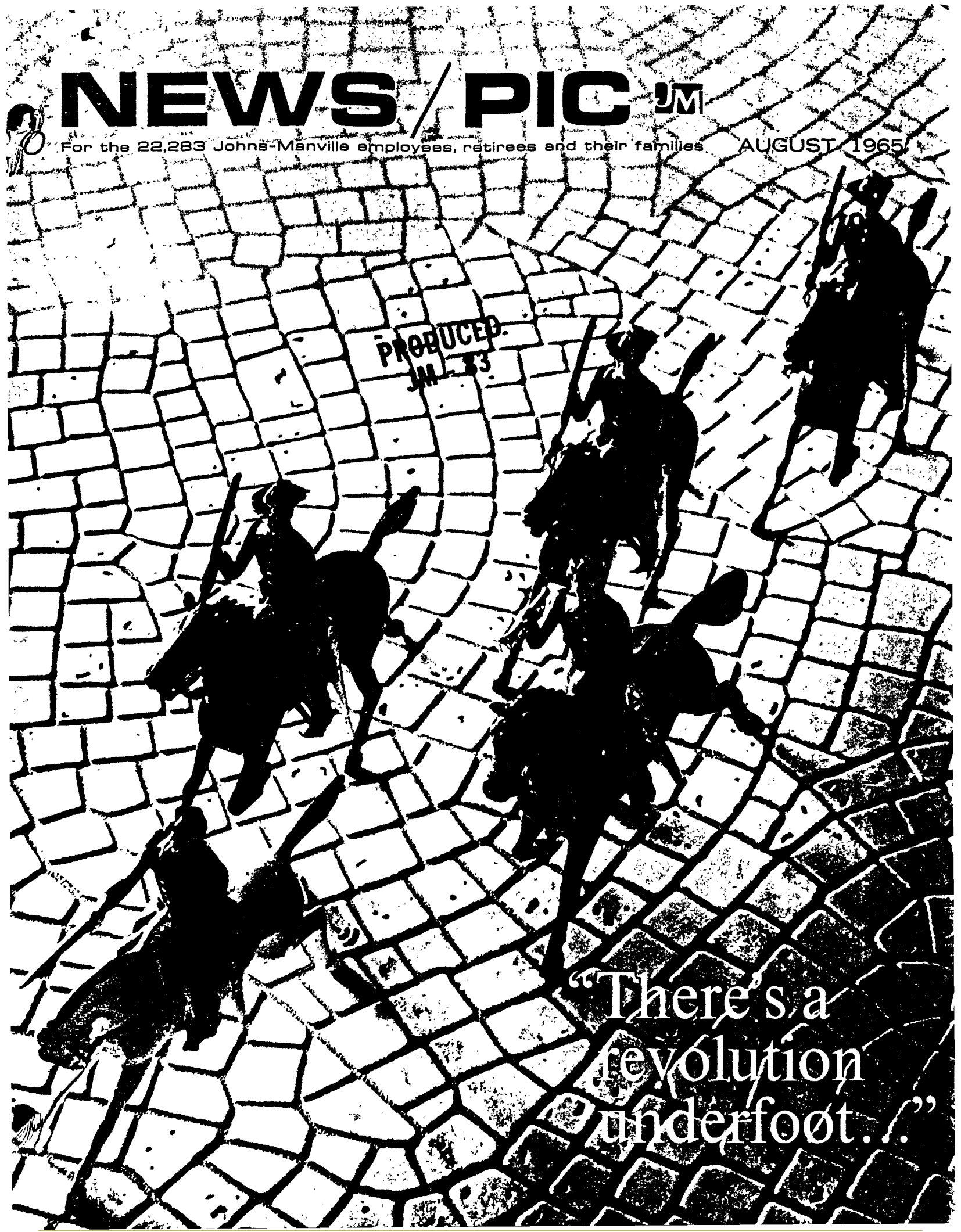
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Cover: Take a close-up photograph of Casbah floor tile and it looks like a cobble stone street. Note the intricate detail. It reflects the quality of the work of Flooring Division employees. Photograph a troop of toy cavalry on the tile and you have an illustration that depicts the type of "revolution underfoot" J-M has created in the market place.

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"There's a revolution underfoot..."



. . . and it's in Johns-Manville Flooring Division. Modern Americans aren't accepting just any old floor tile anymore. They want distinctive designs and colors in their homes—and the greater variety to choose from the better.

The marketing of J-M floor tile reflects this trend. The total number of stylings in distribution increased in the last 10 years from three to 16. Over 50 per cent of J-M sales in 1964 were of stylings that did not exist 10 years ago. In fact, over one-third of sales were the styles that didn't exist *two* years ago!

In the last two years Terraflex Travertine, Embossed Natural Wood, Seastone, Carrara, Casbah, del Prado, and Granada have been added to J-M's floor tile lines. This month



Present ad campaign shows various designs under some unusual "feet"—like this del Prado advertisement.

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Bounty is being introduced and in the fall still two more designs—Desert Weave and Adobe—will be presented to the public.

J-M tile plants are located at Chillicothe, Manville, Marrero, Waukegan, and Hayward, Calif. The $4½ million plant at Hayward has just been completed and is producing top quality tile for the 11 western states. It brings the Flooring Division to a complement of five plants.

Flooring Division was created in 1962, the need for specialized marketing concentration on floor tile being so great that J-M decided it should no longer be only a product line of the Building Products Division. A. K. Higbee is General Manager, D. E. Hillier is Production Engineering Manager, and J. P. Stiger is Sales & Merchandise Manager.

J-M has been in the flooring business since 1929, first manufacturing the tile at Waukegan. The initial decade of the industry was one of steady and normal growth. The big seller, Terraflex vinyl asbestos, was first developed by J-M Research in 1932 and exhibited at the Chicago World's Fair of 1933. Because of the high cost and scarcity of vinyl resins and the interruption caused by World War II, the Terraflex line was not introduced commercially until 1948.



"The homeowner has shown a decided preference for the new embossed, exciting designs and pastel colors," says Sales & Merchandise Man-Manager Stiger. "Since 1962 J-M has become the industry's leader in styling of vinyl asbestos tile. With eight companies making floor tile, we not only have to have original stylings but top quality to meet this stiff competition. J-M is leading in 1965 because it created this 'revolution underfoot'.

WHAT CAUSES A REVOLUTION?



Today's new embossed, or textured, designs started the whole revolution. Led by SEASTONE (a random stone pattern), they rose from the traditional smooth-surfaced Marbleized, Terrachip, Black and White, and Ionian lines.

TRAVERTINE was an early leader in the movement. It resembles the type of marble highly prized by the Ancient Romans. Following the new leader were such designs as EMBOSSED NATURAL WOOD, which creates the grained effect of Maple, Teak and Birch; SEASTONE, a textured random stone pattern; CASBAH, a swirled mosaic pattern inspired by the tiled floors of Algiers (see Cover); and DEL PRADO, a crumbled stone design festively swirled with color to capture the excitement of Old Spain.

Ready to lend their aid to the revolt are: BOUNTY, a richly color splashed, durable tile; DESERT WEAVE, which has the luminous glow and rippled-dune effect of the desert; and ADOBE, which is inspired by the sun-baked adobe brick used by the Pueblo Indians.

From such an exciting revolution who knows what new designs may come?

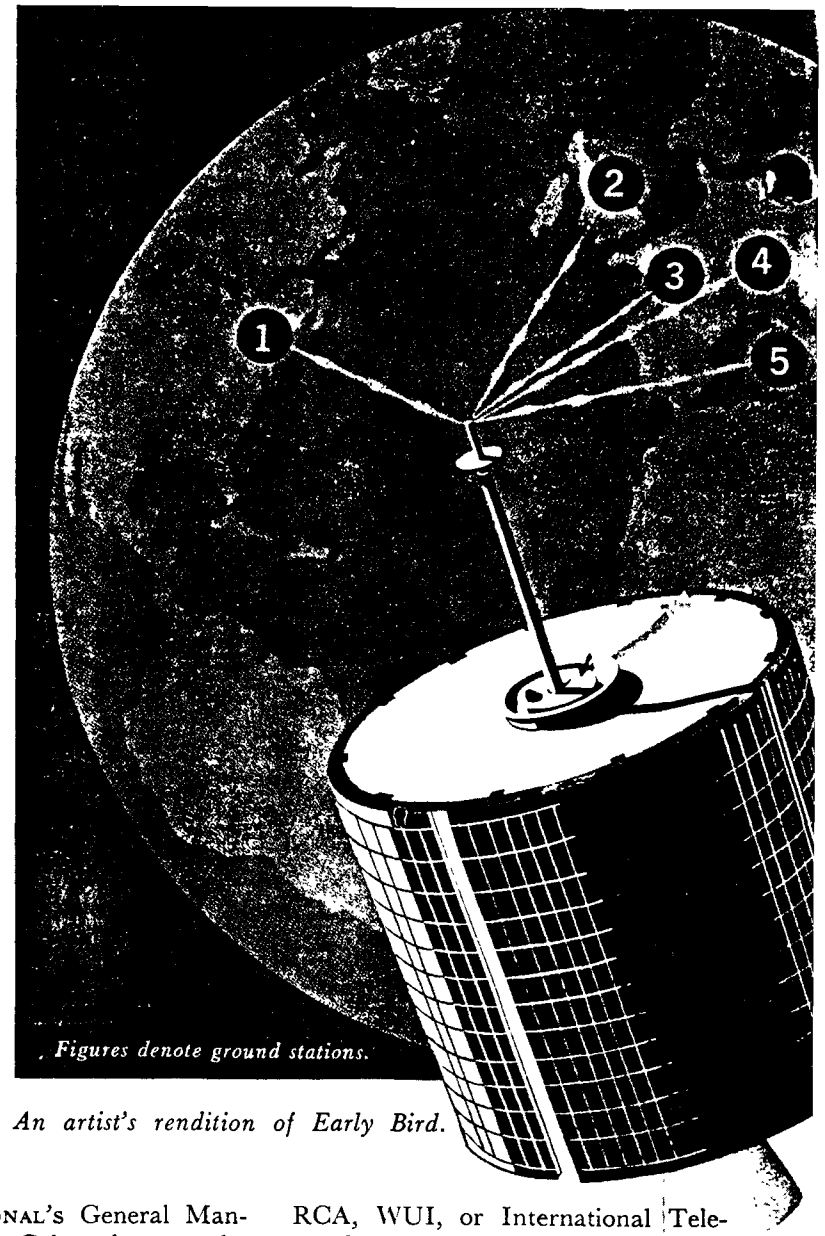
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International's Norman Olsen and Teletype's Clarice Dikcius prepare for hook-up with RCA Communications.



Irving Rimer (left) and Bill X. Karter check the visual copy of the message sent to London via Early Bird.



Figures denote ground stations.

An artist's rendition of Early Bird.

New York to Europe via Satellite

J-M INTERNATIONAL'S General Manager Dudley T. Colton became the first J-Mer to send regards across the Atlantic via space.

He sent greetings June 10 to the staffs of the London, England, and Weisbaden, Germany, Offices in a cooperative venture between J-M's Teletype System, Western Union International (WUI), RCA Communications, Inc., and the Early Bird Satellite, a product of the Communications Satellite Corp.

A few days before the test runs were made, J-M Teletype Unit Chief Irving Rimer received the invitation to participate in the tests. Later he received instructions for the RCA and WUI connections with the J-M Teletype System on June 10.

Colton's messages to London and Weisbaden—which normally would travel by undersea cable through RCA, WUI, or International Telegraph & Telephone services—traveled more than 50,000 miles through space via Early Bird.

Shortly before noon on June 10 RCA Communications connected with J-M Teletype equipment. Mr. Rimer, his staff, and International Controller Norman Olsen were on hand to supervise the sending of Mr. Colton's message to London.

The wire read in part: "This is Johns-Manville International calling from New York City via the facilities of the GPO in London, RCA Communications, Inc., and Comsat's Early Bird Satellite. We are reaching you through USA Ground Station at Andover, Maine, the Early Bird Satellite which is stationed at an altitude of 22,300 miles above the equator just off the east coast of Brazil, and the European Ground Station. Please convey our greetings to all friends in Cape As-

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bestos, UAM, and to the London Office staff regards."

Assistant Managing Director Fred Salmon, of J-M Company, Ltd., replied, "Your message via Early Bird well received here and conveyed to Cape and UAM. Regards." Universal Asbestos Corp's. Managing Director Patrick Talbott-Smith wired "Warmly appreciate your thought as well as the excellence of your Comsat Technology."

In a briefer message, forwarded via Early Bird through Western Union International, Mr. Colton sent greetings to the Weisbaden Office.

The messages were among a number of tests conducted by the communications companies several days in June to determine the commercial capabilities of Early Bird.

Thus, Johns-Manville has joined in the opening of a new era—space communications.

GHQ J-Mer's throng to picnic

ABOUT 150 more New York J-Mer's and their families than last year travelled to Manville Recreation Field Saturday, June 19, for the General Headquarters Annual Picnic. Indecisive weather did not stop a one of the 650 in attendance from once again enjoying the contests and entertainments for children and adults alike. Food was, as always, abundant and delicious as prepared at the direction of Manville Plant Chef Chester Machala, who was assisted by retired chef Feliciano Abarrientos. Picnic chairman Gil Cullen of Industrial Relations was assisted by 20 committee members in making the picnic a success.



Dance contest winners at the GHQ picnic ham it up for the photographer. Vickie Rinaldi, International DHQ, and Ray Mazzochi (couple at left), Mail, demonstrate the Slop, the step that won them first place in open competition. Waltz winners (center) were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haller. Bob is Specification Engineer, Quality Control, Industrial Insulations DHQ. Marie Minetti (right) daughter of Armando Minetti, GHQ Maintenance, and her friend Donald Riverni (not J-M) were winners of the Twist Contest.



GHQ Retirees held their annual informal meeting at the picnic. They are (from left) William R. Kelty, William V. Harris, George Williams, John MacRae, Mrs. Mabel Golding Williams, Thomas V. Bryant, and William McBurnie. Also attending were M. K. Cumming and Allan Halley.

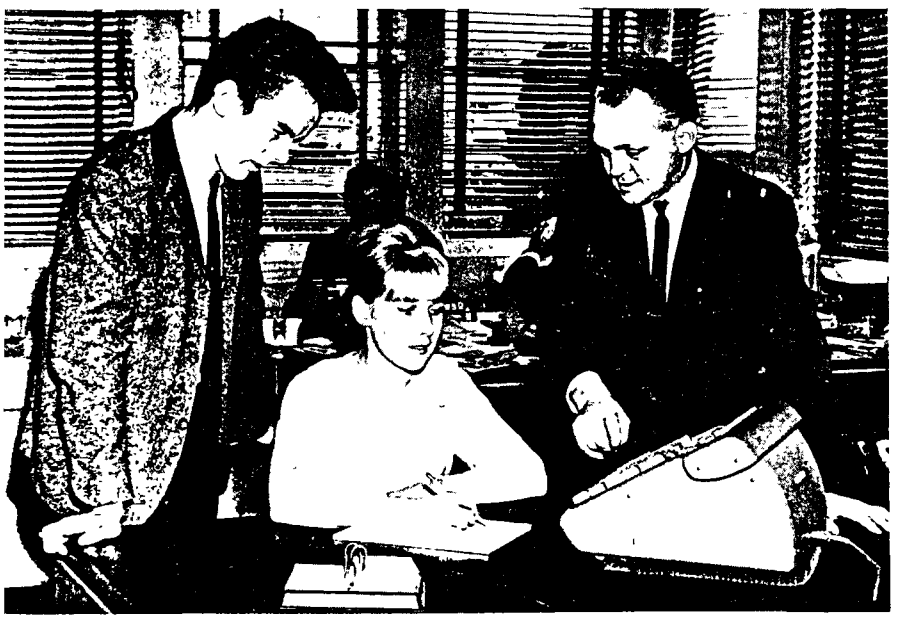
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Work Week students Ron and Carol take a typing test under supervision of their teacher at the high school.

From classroom



Ronald Friel (left) and Carol Cole, of West Hill Collegiate HS, learn calculator fundamentals from Gord Hood.

to plant in a week

"Work Week is quite an experience. It's totally different than I had expected." So says Ronald Friel, a senior business and commerce student at Toronto's West Hill Collegiate High School.

Ron's comment came at the end of a Student Work Week, one of three held each year for the past eight years at J-M's Canadian Products Plant in Toronto. His classmates generally agreed with him that the week is valuable experience in putting their classroom work to the test of actual working conditions.

Toronto Plant, in cooperation with three of the local high schools, conducts the week in the fall, January, and spring of every year. Each high school sends from two to four students at a time, averaging about six students per year.

About 50 percent of the five days the students receive instruction about the various clerical and secretarial jobs, and 50 percent of the time they do actual plant work.

This introduction to Toronto Plant prompts most of the students to apply for positions upon graduation. "Through this program we gain a better idea of the capacities and abilities of the applicants," says Gord Hood, Plant Finance Manager and director of Student Work Week since its inception.

"Both J-M and the participating schools," Gord adds, "agree that a week of practical work gives the students a more accurate outlook on industry."

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HOSPITALITY is part of the job

EVEN WIVES of J-Mers have found they can rely on Secretary Lois Appleton for a job well done.

Lois, who works for Pipe Division District Manager Jack Wilson, Direct Sales, Long Beach, Calif., realizes that the ladies can be bored by sitting around a strange town while husbands are attending sales meetings. So when she heard that the Pipe Division would hold its sales seminar in Long Beach, Lois got busy.

She planned a shopping tour and a plant tour, serving also as chauffeur.

A scenic tour of the harbor was Lois' idea, too. To top off the Long Beach hospitality, she buttonholed Pipe Division Assistant General Manager George Wahl and induced him to give a talk to the ladies. George explained to them what responsible jobs their husbands have.

Salesmen who are in the district adore Lois, too. (They call her, "Boss.") She quickly finds the answers to their problems. Some of the bulletins and letters they receive are her creation. Jack Wilson confides, "She takes cares off my hands and writes what I say the way I would say it."

In addition to her office duties, Lois is bringing up two fine children, Chris and Leslie. She is also active in the Long Beach Faculty Wives Organization, serving on various committees. Her husband, George, has a doctor's degree in physics and is a full professor at Long Beach State College.

As for the extra duties Lois takes on to help visiting J-M wives Lois says, "I simply think that hospitality is part of my job."



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Where's fire?

IN THE TOWN of Baie Verte, Newfoundland, the citizens rest easier because the Volunteer Fire Brigade of Advocate Mines is constantly on the alert.

Organized in early November, 1963, by Ron Goodman, Supervisor of Industrial Relations at Advocate, the brigade has answered five fire calls in Baie Verte in the past year. And they're fast, too. The brigade has arrived on the fire scenes with hoses ready in an average of five minutes from the time the first alarm was sounded.

The brigade became necessary when the completion of the J-M facilities at Advocate in 1963 brought over 300 new workers and their families to the Baie Verte region.

From spring through late fall, actual practice runs and drills are carried out, and during the winter months, the brigade trains indoors, partly through the use of films.

The brigade became fully mechanized in July, 1964, when it acquired a modern fire-fighting truck with a pumping capacity of 500 gallons per minute through four water lines.

In addition to a chief and two assistants, the brigade at present consists of three captains, a first-aid man and 14 firemen — volunteers and J-Mers all.



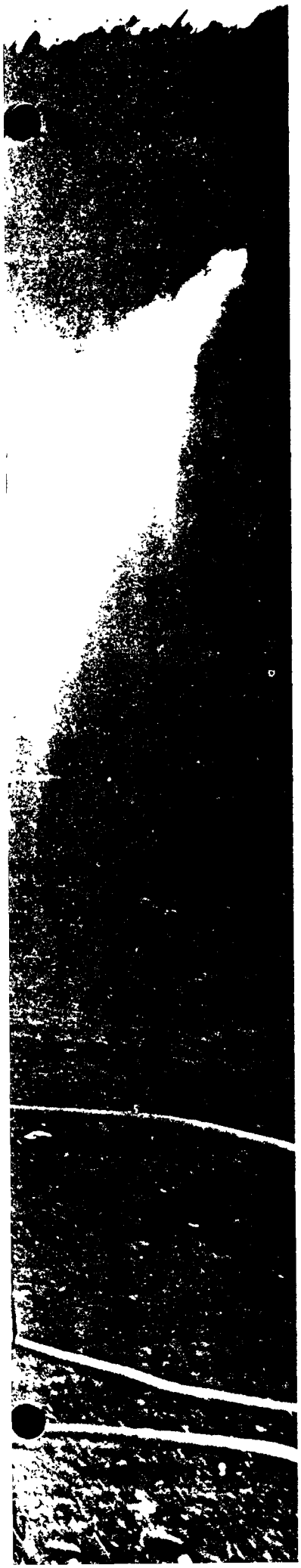
The Advocate Mine Fire Brigade rests after a drill in front of its new fire truck. (kneeling, l. to r.) D. Weber, asst. chief; D. McIsaac, chief; and R. Randell, asst. chief. (standing, l. to r.) L. Haynes, P. Kelly, K. Eveleigh, J. Gillis, F. Vey, A. Traverse, C. Suhl, B. Ludlow and E. Lavalee.



Members of the brigade practice with power streams and fog spray.

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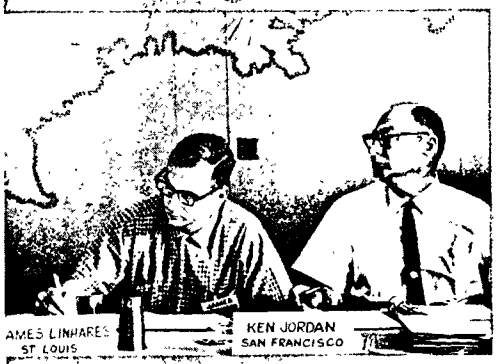
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Pipe salesmen meet...



John Creed, Cleveland Representative, pauses in note taking during Training School session.



James Linhares and Ken Jordan, Pipe Division Direct Sales Representatives, listen to speech at Sales Training School seminar.



AT TWO J-M Pipe Division meetings held this spring, new salesmen were instructed in basic sales procedures and old hands were introduced to new techniques and product possibilities.

The first was the Sales Meeting of the Pipe Protection Department, held at the Lodge of the Four Seasons, Lake Ozark, Mo., in April.

The seven salesmen who attended the meeting heard talks on everything from salesmanship and J-M's benefit programs to the improved quality of asbestos TRANSHIELD® and the possibilities of producing new products with bituminous coated fiber glass.

In addition to a movie and discussion on the general theme of the meeting—"How to Sell Quality"—a review was held of 1964 profit and sales performance and sales goals were established for 1965.

All guests and pipe protection personnel relaxed by participating in the first playing of the Blue Flag Open Golf Tournament, named after J-M's BLUE FLAG® glass fiber pipe wrap.

In May approximately 40 salesmen attended the Pipe Direct Sales School at the Research Center.

They participated in a series of talks and discussions on sales techniques, market statistics, competitive pipe, and the design of the entire line of J-M Pipe Division products.

A special workshop was held at which the salesmen assembled pipe sections and worked on field projects intended to better acquaint them with the J-M line.

(Left) Trophies in the Pipe Protection Sales Meeting golf tournament went to (l. to r.) G. F. Hunt, Dallas Representative, runner-up low gross; M. W. Gregory, Manager of Pipe Line Felts, low net; R. C. Neifer, Cleveland Representative, runner-up low net; and W. H. Graham, Manager of Quality Control for the Building Products Division, low gross.

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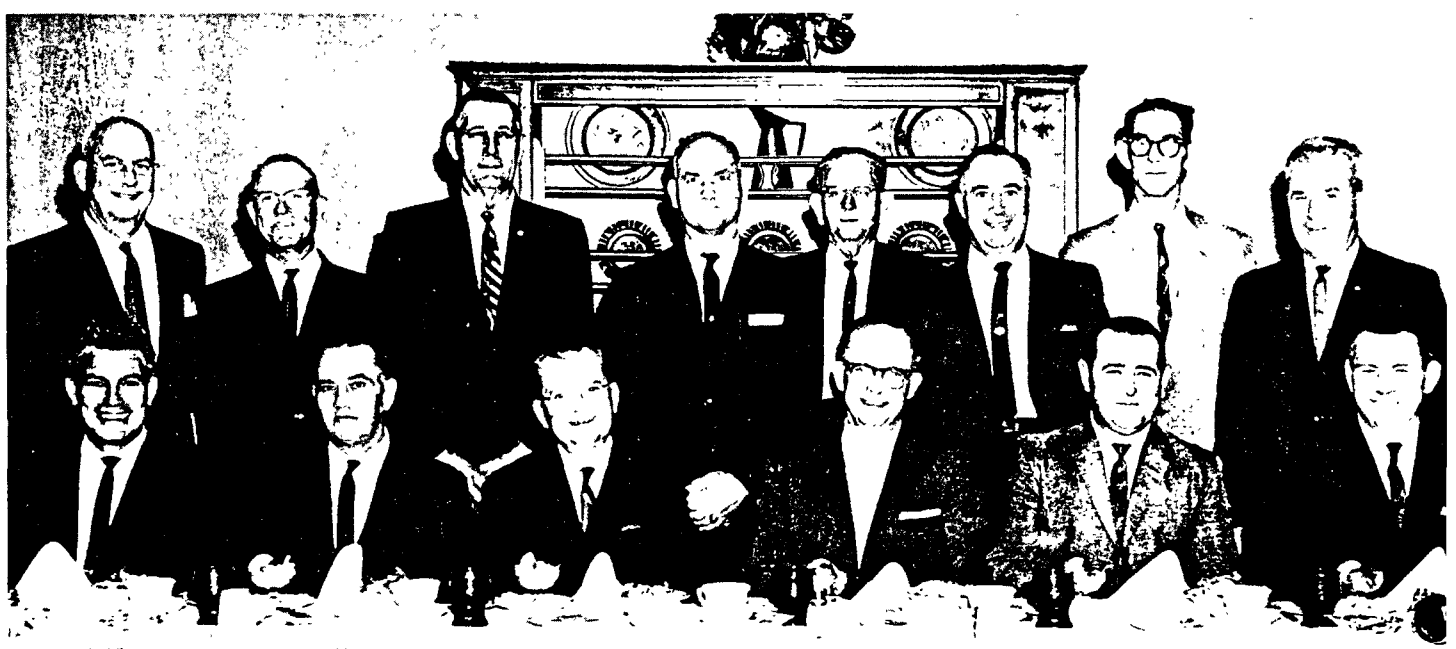
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(Above) The "Four Guys Quartet" harmonized barbershop style at the Silver Anniversary meeting of the Manville Supervisors Club in April. Boasting ages totaling 288 years, the quartet consists of (l. to r.) retirees Paul Ritten, tenor; Charles DeAngelo, lead; Jack Spies, baritone, and Harry "Fritz" Rinehart, bass. At the meeting, 14 of the past presidents of the club were given inscribed ceramic mugs. W. F. Fischer, Manville Building Products Plant Manager, was also given a mug for his service to the club.

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(Below) New members of the Marrero Quarter Century Club pose with chapter officials at the initiation dinner at the Timberlane Country Club. Seated are (l. to r.) Lucien Macaluso, Andrew Bernard, Warren Camp, Pipe DHQ's J. B. McCarty, inducting officer, Nelson Guillot, and Joseph Molaison. Standing are (l. to r.) N. J. Gubler, chapter president, Gregory Hutzler, Jessie Bourgeois, Anthony Muscarello, Ellis Schexnayder, Louis Molaison, Jake Allo, and Rolland Acrement.

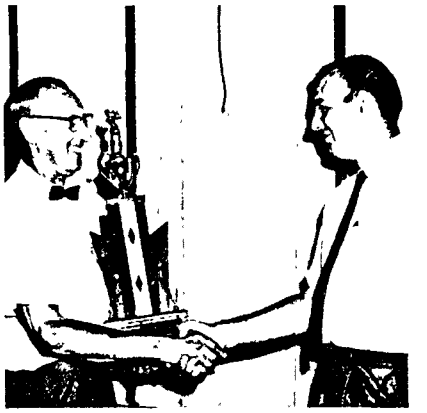


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(Below) Richard "Dick" Ruppert (second from left), North Brunswick Purchasing Agent, has his golf score card checked by Folksgate Country Club Officials following tournament held at the New Brunswick-Raritan Valley Chamber of Commerce annual outing in June. Five other North Brunswick J-Mers also attended the outing. They were W. C. Seeds, Plant Manager; Myron Lyhanic, Tool and Die Engineer; G. J. Groziano, Industrial and Plant Engineering Supervisor; J. B. Painter, Development, Quality Control, and Shipping Supervisor; and E. T. Legge, I. R. Manager.





(Above) Ray Dye (holding trophy), Parkersburg Microlite Foreman, is congratulated by Penn Metal, Inc., team captain following golf tournament won by J-M. Ray was captain of the J-M team.



(Above) Dr. John W. Axelson, a Section Chief at the Research Center, has been named arrangements chairman for the 1966 meeting of American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Atlantic City.

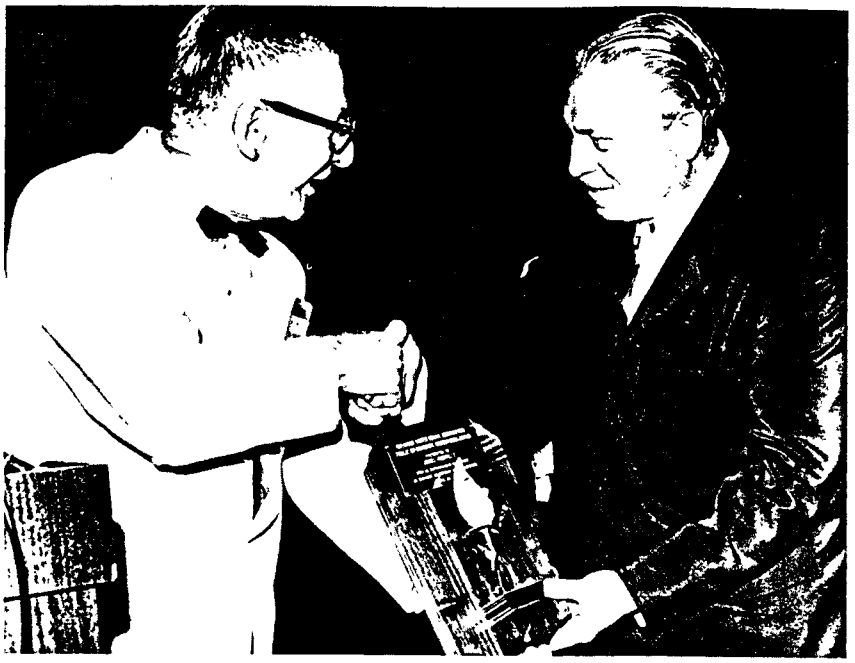
(Right) W. F. Fischer, Manville Building Products Plant Manager, presents the annual Frank Ryan Memorial Watches to Stella Borowsky and Roman Litwak, both of the Manville plant, at the Annual Bowling Banquet held in May. The awards are given each year to the man and woman who bowl the highest single game during the regular season.



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R. F. Orth (right), Vice President for Marketing, receives the Public Information Advertising Award of the American Water Works Association from Eric Johnson, Association President. The engraved plaque was presented in June to J-M "for an outstanding campaign in support of better water service."



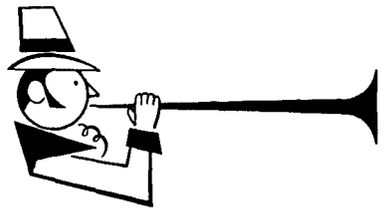
Officers of the GHQ J-M Camera Club for the 1965-66 shooting season were selected at the Club's June meeting. They are (left to right) Esther Fagan, treasurer; Winifred Hesselman, vice president; Evelyn Crocco, president; and Virginia Leach, secretary.



Louis "Sparky" Barile (right), Manville Floor Tile Maintenance Man, and a September Quarter Century Club inductee, has been awarded the Middlesex Jaycee Distinguished Service Award for his "untiring service to the community, particularly to the children in the field of recreation." Jaycee President Rudolph D. Stys (left) and Charles Jennings (center), awards chairman, presented the plaque to "Sparky."

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ASSIGNMENTS



MONROE HARRIS

Monroe (Moke) Harris has been appointed General Sales Manager, Direct Sales, Pipe Division Headquarters. He also has been appointed a Vice President of the J-M Sales Corp. Mr. Harris came to headquarters in January 1965 as Assistant General Sales Manager from the Los Angeles Direct Sales District where he was Assistant District Sales Manager. He joined J-M in 1948 as a Salesman.



RALPH M. KING

Ralph M. King, Director of Labor Relations, has been appointed a Vice President of Johns-Manville Products Corp. Mr. King began his Industrial Relations career at Alexandria Plant in 1947, moved on to serve as Labor Relations Manager at Natchez Plant, as IR Manager at Marrero Plant, and came to General Headquarters Labor Relations in 1956. He became Director of Labor Relations on January 1, 1964.



ASBESTOS FIBRE DIVISION
Asbestos Plant

YVAN COUTURE to Director of Public Relations, Asbestos Fibre Division, from an outside position.



BUILDING PRODUCTS
Division Headquarters

J. J. (JERRY) ATTRIDGE to Product Manager, Colorbestos Products & Aluminum Siding, from Product Manager, Asphalt Roofing Products & Insulating Siding.



P. B. (PHIL) SHEPHERD to Product Planning Manager, Asphalt Roofing Products and Insulating Siding, from Staff Manager, Built-Up Roofing Materials.



Waukegan Plant

JOHN W. COOK to Superintendent of Flexboard & Corrugated Transite from Senior Industrial Engineer and Acting Forming Foreman, Pipe Plant.



CANADIAN PRODUCTS DIVISION
Toronto Plant

JOHN KOSELEK to Assistant Plant Engineer from Project Engineer.



CELITE DIVISION
Jacksonville Office

JAMES D. HARDEN to Sales Engineer, Cleveland District, Jacksonville, Fla., from Sales Engineer Training.



DUTCH BRAND DIVISION
Division Headquarters

WILLIAM C. ROTH to Product Manager, Electrical Insulations, from Salesman, Philadelphia Territory.



FIBER GLASS
Division Headquarters (Toledo)

ROBERT L. BERANEK, JR., to Staff Industrial Engineer, from Industrial Engineer, Parkersburg Plant.



JOHN D. KOCH to Acting Quality Control Manager, from Quality Control Supervisor, Parkersburg Plant.



GEORGE J. ZURKAN to Senior Staff Training Engineer from an outside position.



Cleburne Plant

BOBBY R. MORTON to Shift Foreman Production from Quality Control Foreman.



Waterville Plant

WILLIAM C. BRANDENBERGER to Finance Dept. from Finance Section, Toledo DHQ.



LYELL M. (BUD) GILL to Scheduler, Textiles and Rovings, from Scheduler, Glass Fiber Mat Products.

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ASSIGNMENTS



Waterville Technical Center
REYNOLD NEBEL to Acting Plant Manager, Waterville Research, from Manager, Quality Control-Insulations.



FLOORING DIVISION
Manville Plant
JOHN R. BALLENT to Shift Foreman from Process Foreman.



JOSEPH SCHWARZ, SR., to Process Foreman in Floor Tile from hourly.



DAVID L. STARTZEL, SR., to Shift Foreman from Process Foreman.



JOSEPH P. SUK, JR., to Maintenance Supervisor, Floor Tile, from Shift Foreman.



RAYMOND S. WOJCIK to special assignment as Foreman doing Floor Tile development work from Supply Operator, Floor Tile.



GEORGE A. YEAGER, JR., to Superintendent, Floor Tile, from Acting Superintendent, Floor Tile.



INDUSTRIAL INSULATIONS
Division Headquarters
C. A. deVYVER to Manager, Product Engineering, Equipment Dept., from Manager, Product Engineering, Aerospace Dept.



ROBERT D. DICKENSON to Acting Product Manager, Metal Building Insulations and Duct Liners in addition to his position as Staff Engineer, Commercial and Cold Insulations.



AUGUST (GUS) POCIUS to Product Group Manager, Coatings & Jackets, from Product Manager, Coatings & Jackets.



Kansas City Office
E. E. SMITH to Contract Sales Engineer from Estimator Salesman.



PACKINGS & FRICTION MATERIALS DIVISION
Manville Plant
EUGENE ROSIECKI to Shift Foreman—Moulded Packings Preform from Raw Materials Control Man.



PIPE DIVISION
Los Angeles District
WILLIAM J. SCOTT to Assistant District Sales Manager, Distributor Sales, on a training assignment, from District Sales Manager, Distributor Sales, Seattle.



J. P. (JACK) WILSON to District Sales Manager, Los Angeles District, Direct Sales, from District Sales Manager, Distributor Sales.



Seattle Office
KAY P. SUTTON to District Manager, Seattle District, Distributor Sales, from Assistant District Manager, Los Angeles District, Distributor Sales.



ADVERTISING & PUBLIC RELATIONS
General Headquarters
WILLIAM P. RAINES to Director of Public Relations from an outside position.



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GENERAL INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
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A. F. BARZDINES to Office Analysis Engineer from Quality Control Specifications Engineer.



GENERAL PLANT ENGINEERING
Finderne
FRANK HENDRICKS to Plant Engineer from Maintenance Supervisor, Manville Plant.



Manville Plant
SIDNEY KATZ to Senior Industrial Engineer from Project Engineer, Research Center.



INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS
Marrero Plant
JACK E. GIROUX to Supervisor of Employment, Training and Safety, from Safety & Training Supervisor, Defiance Plants.



RESEARCH CENTER
Finderne
KENNETH F. CHARTER to Chief of New Organic Materials Section from Research Associate.



EUGENE F. HEER to Senior Research Associate from Chief of Dutch Brand Products Section.



JOHN E. McCORKLE to Chief of Dutch Brand Products Section from Chief of New Organic Materials Section.

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QCC INDUCTIONS

Ft. Worth Plant, August 13
M. H. BAILEY
WESLEY SCOTT

Richmond Plant, September 9
PETE BROWN
CASPER E. DOOLEY
C. D. FISHER
MERVAL Y. KETRON
HERBERT G. McHALEY
ERNEST E. STEGALL
RAYMOND H. THARP
EVERETT J. TITUS

JOHN EDWARD VON PEIN, SR.
EDWIN A. WIGGINTON
B. E. WILLIAMS

Houston Office, September 10
FRANK W. STENGER

New York, September 16
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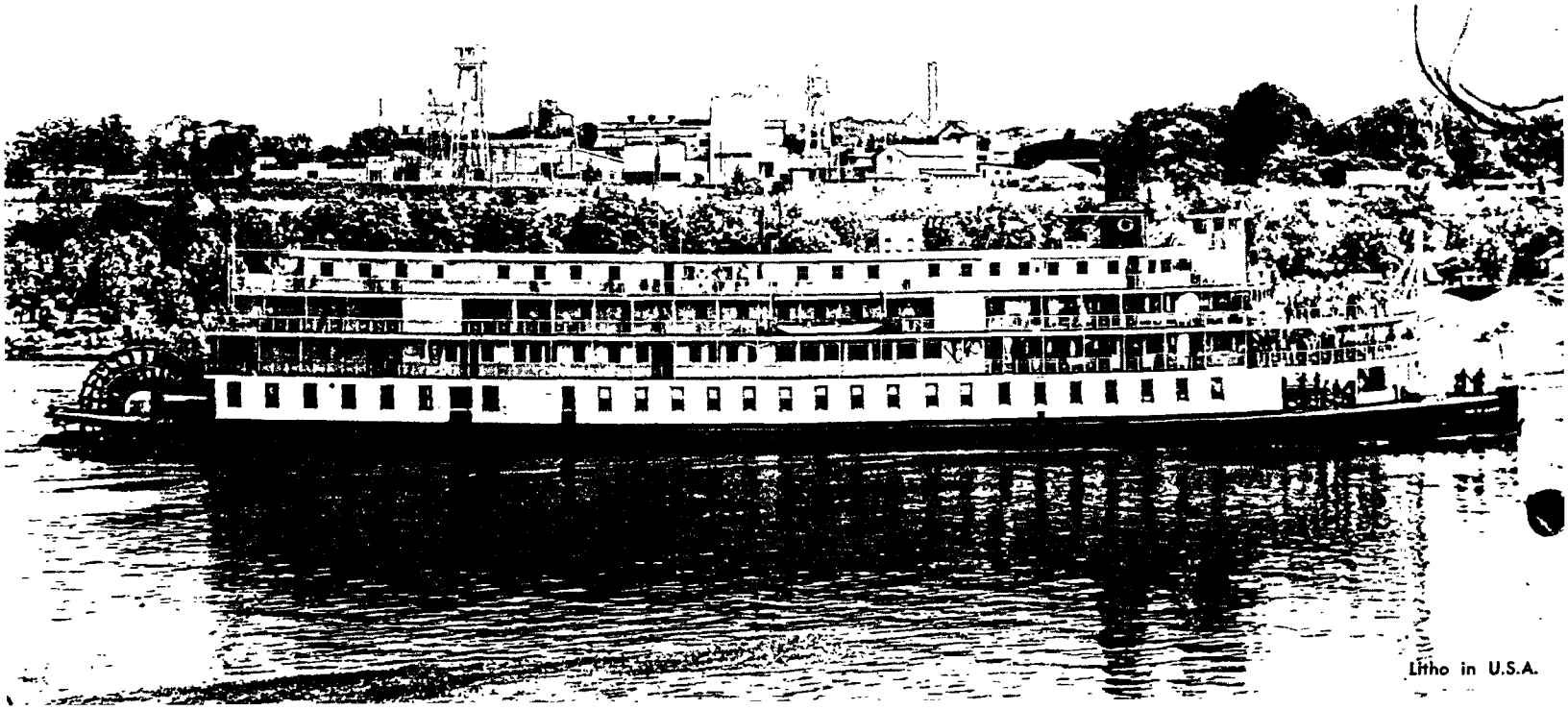
ONLY ONE OF THE OLD stern wheelers is plying the Ohio-Mississippi Rivers these days. It's the Delta Queen, shown here on the Ohio passing J-M's Parkersburg (W. Va.) Plant.

Since 1948 the Delta Queen has served as the only luxury cruise boat operating on American rivers. For 10 months during the year she carries passengers along the scenic Ohio, Tennessee, and Mississippi Rivers. When Parkersburg Plant photographer Cliff Frake took this picture she was on her way from Pittsburgh to her home port of Cincinnati.

Coincidentally, the Delta Queen started her career at another J-M location—Stockton, Calif. Built at shipyards in Scotland in the 1920's, she was shipped piecemeal to Stockton along with the Delta King. There the two ships were reassembled and put into service carrying passengers and freight on the Sacramento River between San Francisco and Sacramento.

The Navy converted the ships to harbor transports during World War II, then put them up for auction when the war was over. Ohio's Captain Tom Greene bought the Delta Queen in 1946.

It was a long trek for the ship from California to Pittsburgh where she was remodeled. She was crated to protect her from ocean waves and towed down the Pacific Coast, through the Panama Canal to New Orleans. She traveled under her own steam up the Mississippi and Ohio.



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