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INDUSTRIAL INSULATIONS TRAINS 12 NEW MEN FOR ITS CONTRACT UNITS



OPERATING a Johns-Manville Industrial Insulations Contract Unit is like running a business of your own. The unit manager must direct the application of insulation from estimate to completed job, and, in addition, maintain an adequate inventory of insulation materials in his warehouse.

There are 20 of these J-M Contract Units located in major cities throughout the eastern seaboard and the midwest. The farthest west unit at present is in San Antonio, Texas. The units are spaced in regions that are not covered by J-M's 50 franchised private contractors, so that the Company is not competing with them.

Though the unit managers report to their respective district managers, most of the units must, by reason of location, provide their own office space with bookkeeping and stenographic help. All told there are a total of 103 J-Mers working in Contract Units, including the three-man DHQ staff. A new unit is planned for Washington, D. C.

Impressed with the amount of business its contract units have been bringing in, the Industrial Insulations Division is adding personnel to key areas where it knows there is more potential business.

Managers of some of the larger units were requested to recruit candidates to send to one of the most intensive training programs ever conducted by the Company. GHQ's Industrial Relations Manager Ralph Hartwig helped to recruit 12 men with the proper engineering and architectural backgrounds. The 12 who were hired reported to Tarrytown House in New York on July 5 for a five-week Contract Sales Engineers Training Program.

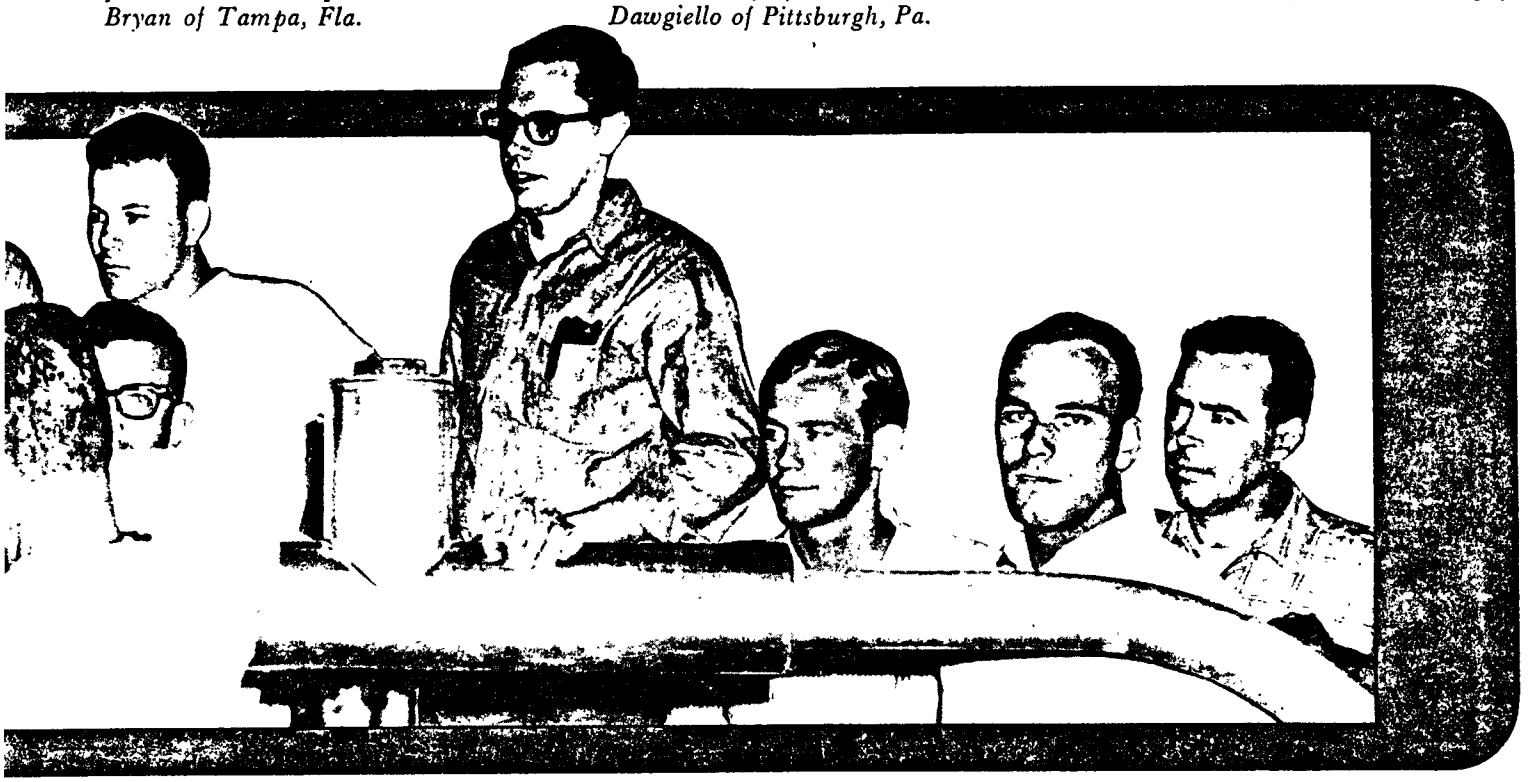
At the school, these men were involved in a multitude of subjects that would prepare them to help operate the units that they would soon be joining. They were trained in estimating costs of installing insulation for piping, duct work, boilers and powerhouses, tanks, industrial and commercial buildings, and chemical plants. They did this by pouring over blueprints of all types of buildings to pinpoint what J-M could insulate, how much insulation would be needed, and what the job would co

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COVER: *Top photo—Instructors Phil Stone (left) and R. K. Martin review blueprints for the next estimating assignment. Center photo—Students Jay Dawgiello (left) of Pittsburgh and John Barcelona of Harrisburg, Pa., discuss an estimating problem. Bottom photo—Nick Ertel (left) of Philadelphia discusses a point with C. B. Bryan of Tampa, Fla.*

BELOW: *Applying* METAL-ON® *pipe insulation was one of the projects at the workshop held in Finderne. In front of the pipe are Research Technician Tony Cimochowski (left) and Red Watson of Johnson Asbestos Co. Behind the pipe (from left) are John Barcelona of Harrisburg, Pa.; Tom Anderson of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Art Hunsberger of Tampa, Fla.; Jim Pflager and Don Lynch, Salesmen; (in front) Dick Lacy of Mt. Vernon; Swift Pascoli and John Burke, both of Houston, Tex.; (in front) John Nesbitt of Columbus, O.; C. B. Bryan of Tampa; Larry Larson of Indianapolis, Ind.; Nick Ertel of Philadelphia; and Ed Corey of Huntington, W. Va. The only student not pictured here is Jay Dawgiello of Pittsburgh, Pa.*



The students traveled to the Research and Engineering Center in Finderne, N. J., where they tried their hands at actually applying the insulation on specific jobs. And they heard lectures from numerous DHQ and GHQ personnel on topics ranging from salesmanship to the legal aspects of construction contracts.

The program was run under the direction of R. A. Stapleton, Sales Manager, Distributor Products Sales Department. P. L. Stone, Division Contract's Manager, actually conducted the school with assistance from R. K. Martin, Staff Manager for Construction and Distributor Relations John MacKay, Industrial Relations Manager for Management Training, helped plan the program and conducted several salesmanship sessions.

At the school's close, the men were presented certificates by Division General Manager J. B. Jobe and M. W. Burleson, General Sales Manager, Distributor Products.

On the job, each man will have to be continually on the alert for new building projects planned in his area. He will have to work closely with J-M salesmen who work with architects and engineers to see that J-M materials are included in building specifications. He must obtain permission from builders to bid on jobs. From the blueprints that come with the invitation to bid he must determine what the insulation needs will be and accurately estimate the cost of materials and labor. He does this to make a responsible bid which will be reasonable to the builder and profitable for J-M. He must maintain adequate inventory of insulation products in his warehouse space to back up his estimates and for direct sales.

In addition, he must hire his own team of men to handle the installation, to supervise the job in order to insure cost control and to see that it is completed to his and the builder's satisfaction. In short, he must run the unit as if it were his own business.

Commenting on the success of these "businesses," Mr. Stapleton says, "The Company realizes net earnings from the Contract Units that represent a good return on our investment, while maintaining the largest single outlet for J-M Industrial Insulations materials."

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Jim Magee (left) plays the role of John the Disciple in the Last Supper scene of Jerome Hines' (kneeling) religious opera, "I Am the Way."

'I AM THE WAY'

vision. Jim performed three lesser roles until last spring when a regular performer could not appear and Jim stepped into the part of John, one of four solo disciples.

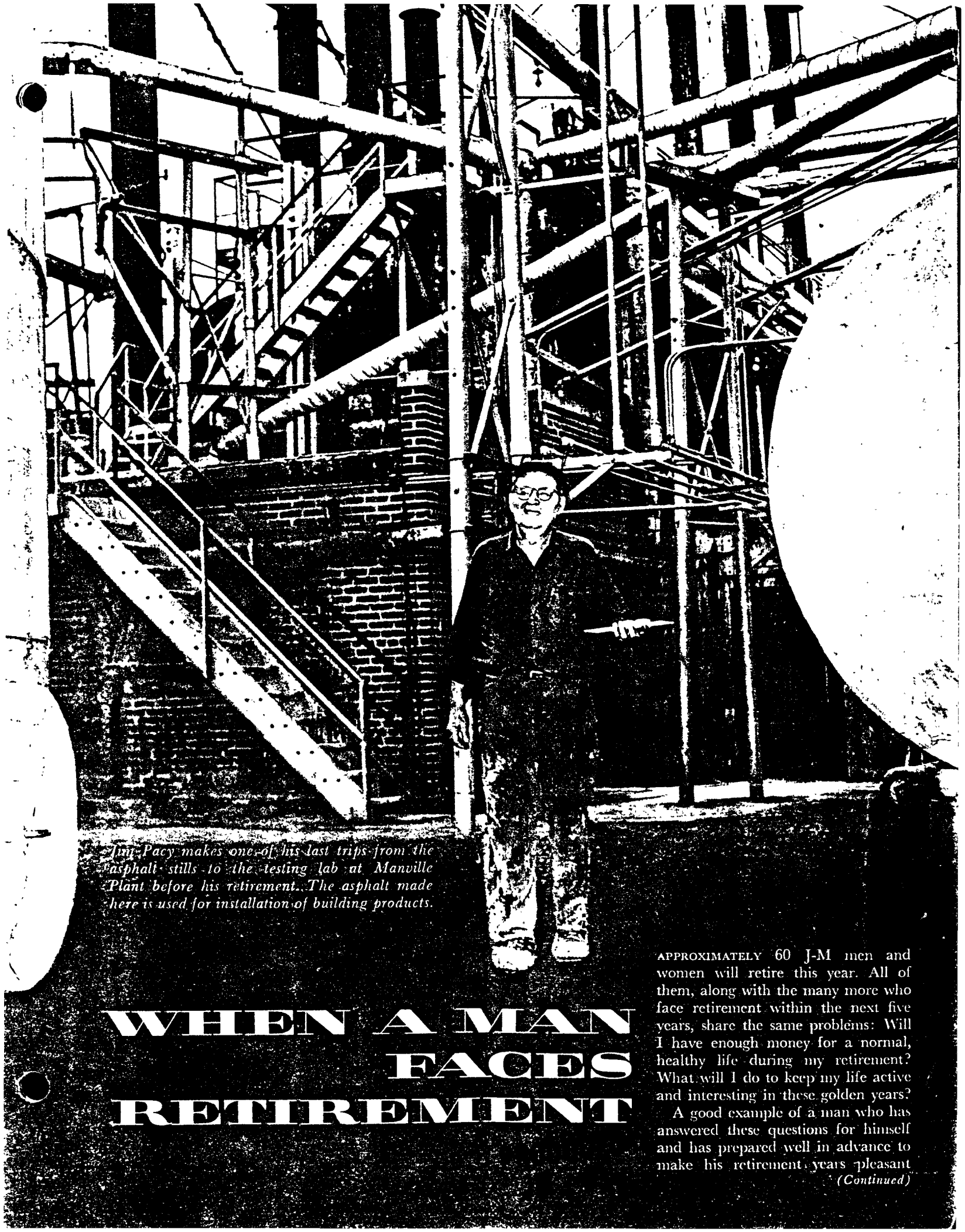
Jim has always been interested in singing. In fact he met his wife, Mercedes, the daughter of Tom Burns of GHQ Industrial Relations, when she appeared as guest artist at Seton Hall University for a concert in which Jim was an undergraduate soloist. They were married after Jim graduated,

and have performed together for various religious, civic and social organizations in their community. They have 10 singing children.

For the past 10 years Jim has been tenor soloist with the men's choir of the Sacred Heart Cathedral in Newark, N. J. and the past two years he has appeared as tenor soloist in Handel's "Messiah" which is performed annually on the Seton Hall campus.

Jim is no stranger to opera. He has performed two major operatic tenor roles—the Duke in Verdi's "Rigoletto" with a New Jersey amateur group and Ferrando in Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" with New York City's experimental opera group, Amato Opera Company.

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Jim Pacy makes one of his last trips from the asphalt stills to the testing lab at Manville Plant before his retirement. The asphalt made here is used for installation of building products.

WHEN A MAN FACES RETIREMENT

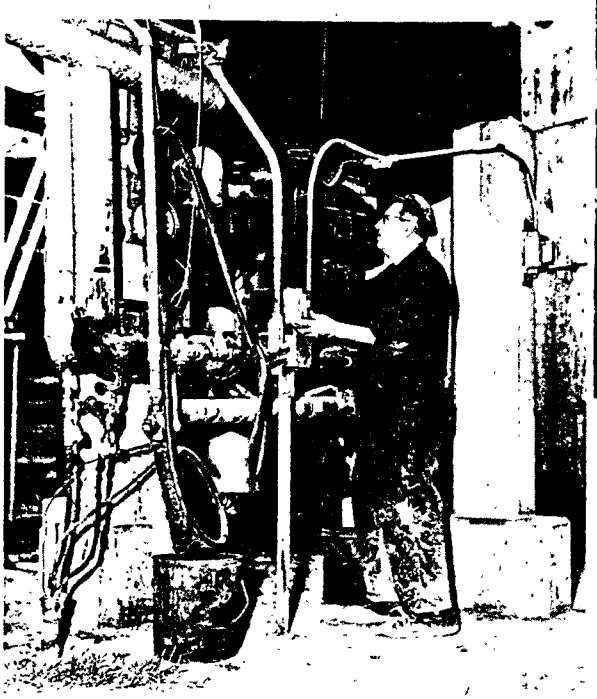
APPROXIMATELY 60 J-M men and women will retire this year. All of them, along with the many more who face retirement within the next five years, share the same problems: Will I have enough money for a normal, healthy life during my retirement? What will I do to keep my life active and interesting in these golden years?

A good example of a man who has answered these questions for himself and has prepared well in advance to make his retirement years pleasant

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1 *In the central control area for the stills, he checks the saturating level of a roofing tank.*

2 *At the job, Jim starts a fire in the preheater of one of the huge vats where the asphalt is made.*

3 *(From left) Jim and Elizabeth, daughter Marion, and daughter-in-law Ruth watch Jim, Jr.'s son Benny and Marion's daughter Pamela play with the German shepherd. Jim hopes for more time like this with his family.*

and comfortable is James Pacy, Stills and Pre-Heater Operator Fireman at the Manville Building Products Plant. Jim, who turned 65 September 1, will retire from J-M on October 1 after 32 years of service.

It has been quite a trip for Jim since his first major move, that of leaving his native Hungary in 1925 and coming to Canada. He met Elizabeth in Tompkins Grove, Ontario, which was near the gypsum mine at which he was working. They were married in 1929. In 1933 the couple moved, with three-year-old James, Jr., to the United States. Jim is still amazed at his good fortune in landing a job with J-M during those darkest days of the depression.

In 1940 Jim and Elizabeth had their seven room home built at 56 Arlington St. in Manville, N. J., just a few blocks from the plants. This summer, incidentally, they had new siding and roofing shingles put on the house and believe that it is in good shape and will not be troublesome to keep up during retirement years. The roofing shingles used are J-M SEAL-O-MATIC®.

Home is where most of Jim's retirement hours will be spent. It is, of course, the gathering place for the immediate family. In addition to Jim, Jr., his wife and two children, the Pacys have a daughter who lives nearby in Manville with her husband and their two children.

Keeping the house in trim shape and gardening are two of the pastimes Jim enjoys. He trims the hedges regularly and prunes the trees. He is a rose fancier, and carefully tends the rose bushes in a garden plot set beside the house. He has about 15 different varieties of roses, and started most of the bushes himself.

Each year in October, when grapes are abundant, Jim busies himself in winemaking. This activity started by chance several years ago when a neighbor mentioned he was planning to get rid of a wine press. To Jim's surprise his $20 offer was accepted. He moved the press into a small shed in the back of his yard, learned how to use it, and has been supplying his table with homemade wine ever since.

Jim is an active member of the Manville Reformed Church. From 1937 to 1958 he served as church elder, then vice president, and finally, president of the church organization.

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4 *Contractor Michael Bukovecky (on ladder) put the roofing and siding on Jim's house. His father, Metro, talking with Jim, worked in the Manville Plant Paper Mill before his retirement in 1953. Another son, John, is still working for J-M.*

5 *Jim trims one of the white rose bushes in his rose garden. This is only one of the more than 15 varieties of roses he has in his garden, many of which he started himself.*

6 *Benny and his grandpa share a moment together. Marion's family lives nearby, but Jim, Jr's family makes home base at Westminster College in Missouri where Jim, Jr., is an assistant professor.*







Travel will also play an important part in Jim's retirement years. The first plans are to return for a second time to his native Hungary. In 1959 he and Elizabeth made their first trip to Jim's hometown of Tornyvspalcza, Hungary, about 250 miles from the country's capital, Budapest.

Some 40 uncles, nieces, nephews, and cousins still live there. Jim and Elizabeth have delighted in the past few years in sending packages to relatives and friends, including wedding dresses for two nieces. They even took 250 pencils with them in 1959 to donate to the school children of the town. The Pacys were appalled at the poor conditions the Hungarian people live in under communist rule.

Maintaining a good living and also being able to enjoy such activities as travel is hard for the retiree unless he has financially prepared in advance. And, most important of all, Jim has made certain that he will have a reasonable amount of money to live on. He joined the J-M retirement plan 25 years ago, two months after it had been inaugurated in 1941.

Jim has been advised by Manville's Industrial Relations staff about his retirement benefits, conversion of his health and life insurance, application for Medicare, and application for his social security allotment. He also has invested through a broker in stocks and bonds in addition to cash savings. He firmly believes in buying stocks and bonds and buys them as birthday presents for his children and grandchildren.

Elizabeth has worked most of the years since their two children have grown. It was her income that paid off the mortgage on the house. In fact, Elizabeth is a former J-Mer, having worked at Manville Plants briefly after the Pacys arrived in Manville and again during the war years. She is now working as a finisher in a dress shop in Plainfield, N. J., and has nine more working years before reaching the age at which she must retire.

Though Jim has enjoyed his 32 years working at Manville, he also looks forward to the leisure time he will have during retirement to devote to his favorite outside activities. Having prepared himself for his retirement years he can enjoy them with the confidence and security that comes from having planned ahead.

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WEDDING IN



Phyllis (at right) and the rest of the bridesmaids on their way to the Shrine the day of the wedding.



The Carrs with Phyllis' gown at home in Waukegan. (From left) Larry, Mrs. Carr, Mr. Carr, and Phyllis.

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SINCE CHILDHOOD Pat and Gerard Nugent and Phyllis and Larry Carr had been close friends. Phyllis and Larry are the children of Michael Carr, a Disc Brake Inspector Leader in the Waukegan Plant, and his wife, Anne. Mrs. Carr says that the friendship among the four children began in the 4th or 5th grade.

And as occasionally happens with childhood acquaintances, romance flourished out of friendship. Last year, on August 7, Phyllis and Gerard were married, shortly before he left to serve with the U. S. Marines in Vietnam. Larry was also recently married, and then early last month—one day less than a full year after his brother married Phyllis—Pat Nugent became the last of the childhood quartet to marry when he wed Luci Baines Johnson, daughter of the President of the United States, in Washington, D. C.

The wedding was held in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, the largest Roman Catholic church in the United States. The guest list numbered only 700, and numerous foreign ambassadors and other high government dignitaries were hard pressed to explain to their constituents why they had not been invited.

Among the select 700 were, of course, Michael and Anne Carr. Phyllis, the groom's sister-in-law, was asked to be a bridesmaid, and Larry, Pat's childhood friend, was likewise asked to be a member of the wedding party as a groomsman.

"We knew that the guest list was limited," Mrs. Carr said. "We didn't quite expect to be invited. We were very surprised." Phyllis and Larry and Larry's wife, Sharon, traveled to Washington the weekend before the wedding, and Michael and Anne arrived on Friday morning.

Phyllis stayed with her in-laws, the Nugents, in the George Washington suite at the White House, while Larry was billeted at the home of Representative Hale Boggs of Louisiana. The week prior to the wedding was one of endless receptions and parties, including the wedding rehearsal and a barbeque, Texas style, at which Larry was given a sterling silver money clip engraved with Pat and Luci's names.

At a party for the bridesmaids, Luci gave Phyllis a gold bracelet in a floral design inlaid with rubies. On the back it read: "A bouquet of friendship and love — Luci, 8/6/66."

When Michael and Anne Carr arrived in Washington on Friday, they were guests at a party at the home of Congressman Robert McClory, the representative from their home district. All of the wedding guests from Waukegan were invited.

Then came Saturday and the wedding.

"The church was very warm," Mrs. Carr explained, "but it was so breathtaking I could have sat there for hours. It was like watching a beautiful color movie." The church was decorated with 200 trees adorned with hundreds of white roses, and there was a full size bridal bouquet on the front of each pew. The Carrs sat with the Nugents in the second pew, right across the aisle from President and Mrs. Johnson.

"It was a most exciting thing for me," Mr. Carr said, "sitting across from the President and watching him wipe the tears from his eyes during the ceremony."

Luci's wedding dress was white rose-point lace embroidered with seed pearls, and the bridesmaids were all in pink. When Phyllis came down the aisle, it was the first time the Carrs had been allowed to see their daughter's gown. The dress, with Phyllis' name embroidered in white inside the hem, is now at home in Waukegan, for all the neighbors to come and see.

After the wedding, the Carrs attended the reception at the White House. They wandered through the Jacqueline Kennedy rose garden, part of which was covered with a canopy of the same color pink as the bridesmaids' gowns. They, of course, met the President. Both Mr. and Mrs. Carr were amazed to see how much younger he appeared in person than on television.

"It was a wonderful thing for me," related Mr. Carr, "standing in the reception line with the President, extending to him our very best wishes for his daughter's happiness."

Although it was the first time the Carrs had met President and Mrs. Johnson, Luci had been a guest at their home in Waukegan several times during the summer, and when Phyllis was married last year, Pat was best man for his brother, and brought Luci to the wedding.

"She is a terrific little girl," Mrs. Carr said. "She was just like all the other college kids we have met."

On Sunday, the day after the wedding, the Carrs were treated to a specially guided tour of the White House. Mrs. Johnson met them at the door and told them to "make yourselves right at home." They saw the President's private office and other sections of the White House that the daily tours never cover.

Well, the wedding is all over now. Luci Baines Johnson is now Luci Johnson Nugent. The Carrs are back in Waukegan, and things, for the most part, have returned to normal. But there are still the mementos: the bright pink gown, a slice of the wedding cake, the engraved invitation—all of which will serve to remind Michael and Anne Carr of the most exciting and spectacular wedding they have ever attended.

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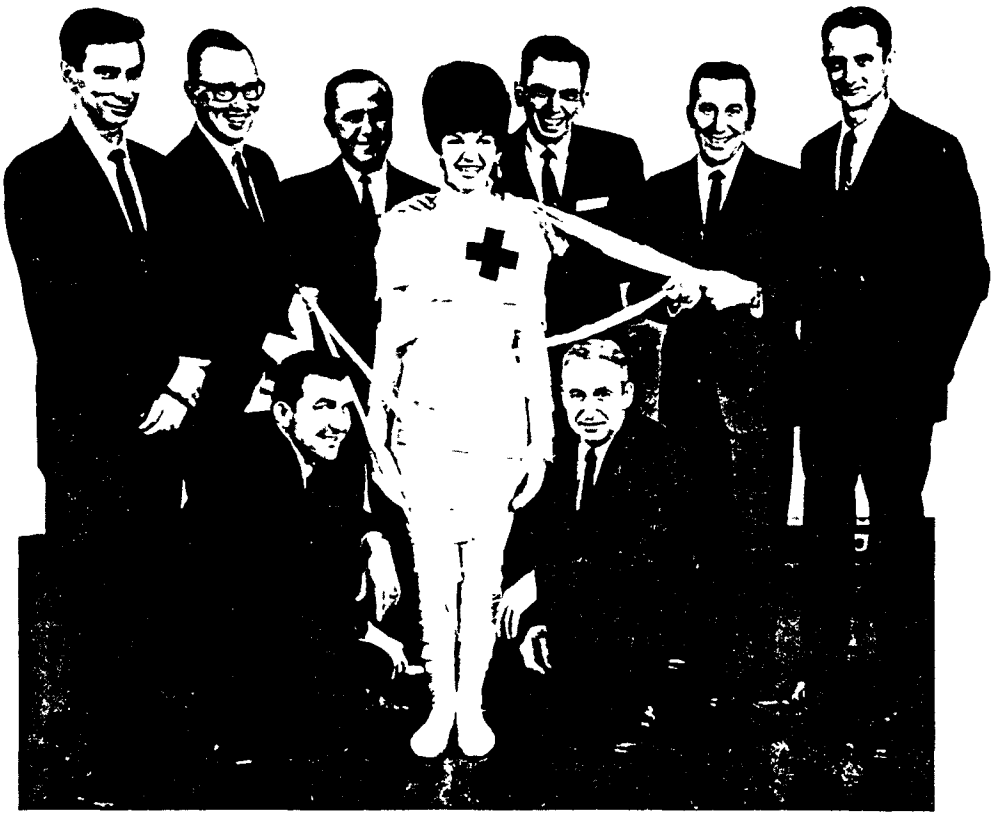
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Red Cross instructor Mary Lou Wagner got all wrapped up in her work by six J-Mer pupils from the Waukegan and Rockdale Plants following the final session of a five-week first aid course. Awarded diplomas were (kneeling, from left) Jerald Christian and Jim Haar; and (standing) James Rudy, Mathew Jandura, Richard Mikuska, and Fred Mitchell. J-Mers Irving Saari and Frank Angelos (rear, right) were also at the wrapping.

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One of New York City's most popular attractions is the fleet of ferry boats that ply the waters between Manhattan and Staten Island. The newest addition to the fleet is the John F. Kennedy, a 294-ft. vessel that is protected in numerous places by J-M Marinite and J-M Marine Veneer, two fireproof products popular with the shipping industry.

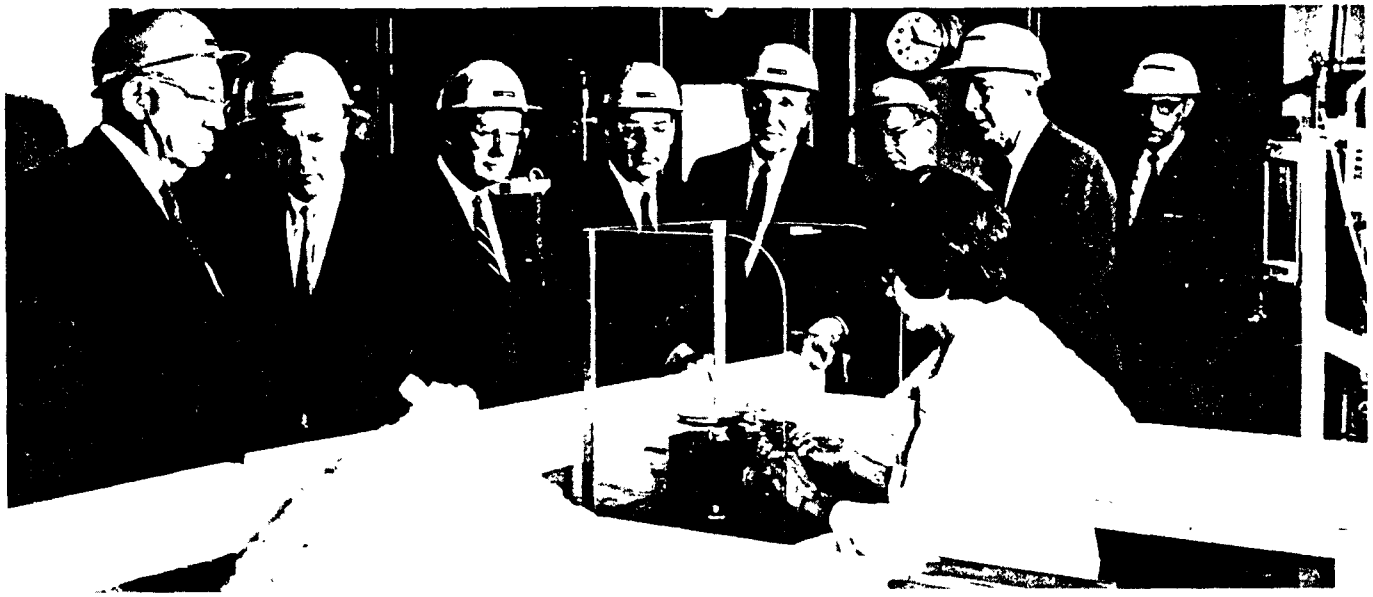


N. V. Profiltra, the Johns-Manville distributor in Holland, recently celebrated 25 years of association with J-M at an anniversary dinner in Amsterdam. Retired Profiltra director Lucas Benjamins (right) reads telegrams of congratulations to (from left) Managing Director Attie Benjamins and his wife, and Mrs. Lucas Benjamins. Among the J-Mers attending the celebration were A. L. Cini, Resident Director for Europe, and Hugh Grehan, Group Manager, Northern E...

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In late spring, members of the Johns-Manville Board of Directors traveled to Jeffrey Mine on an inspection visit. Shown at the Mine are (from left) George P. MacNichol, Jr., Member of the Executive Committee, Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company; Clinton B. Burnett, J-M President; Edgar G. Burton, Chairman, Simpsons Limited (Toronto); Francis H. May, Jr., Vice President for Finance; Adrain R. Fisher, former J-M President and former Chairman of the Board, presently a Director of the American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.; Herbert Morton Ball, Secretary and General Attorney; Noel W. Hendry, General Sales Manager, Asbestos Fibre Division; and Less Gartshore, Jeffrey Mine Mill Superintendent. They are watching the weighing and sorting of fiber samples by Asbestos J-Mer Ghislaine Gregoire.



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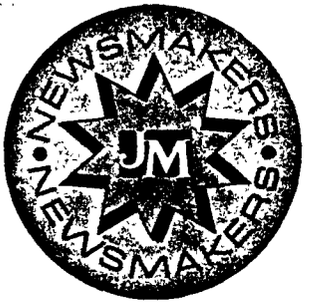
The Manville Industrial Insulations Maintenance Department was recently awarded the Division's 1965 Housekeeping Contest Trophy. In the Contest which is scored on a monthly basis, the Manville Department placed first four times last year and was never lower than fifth. Shown at the trophy presentation are (from left) Robert S. Kizis, Maintenance Supervisor; William W. McMurty, Maintenance Foreman; Joseph Incao, Millwright; George Tomko, General Service Man; Edward J. Rooney, Jr., Maintenance Planner; Harry W. Ennis, General Foreman; and Francis Buchala, Millwright.



In commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the opening of the J-M Club facilities in Somerville, N. J., the Club established a Foundation Fund to assist local charities. The first recipient was the Somerville Elks' Crippled Children's Building Fund. Shown at the gift presentation ceremonies are (from left) John Parks, former Manville Employment Manager, now Industrial Relations Manager, Penbryn Plant; Edward Macko, J-M Club Foundation President; Harry Weeks, J-M Club President; and Louis Spine and Thomas Connell of the Somerville Elks Club.



The Board of Directors of the American Society for Quality Control has unanimously elected retired J-Mer Simon Collier to honorary board membership at the group's annual meeting in New York City. Mr. Collier, who retired from Johns-Manville in 1959 as Director of Quality Control, was president of the Society in 1952-53.



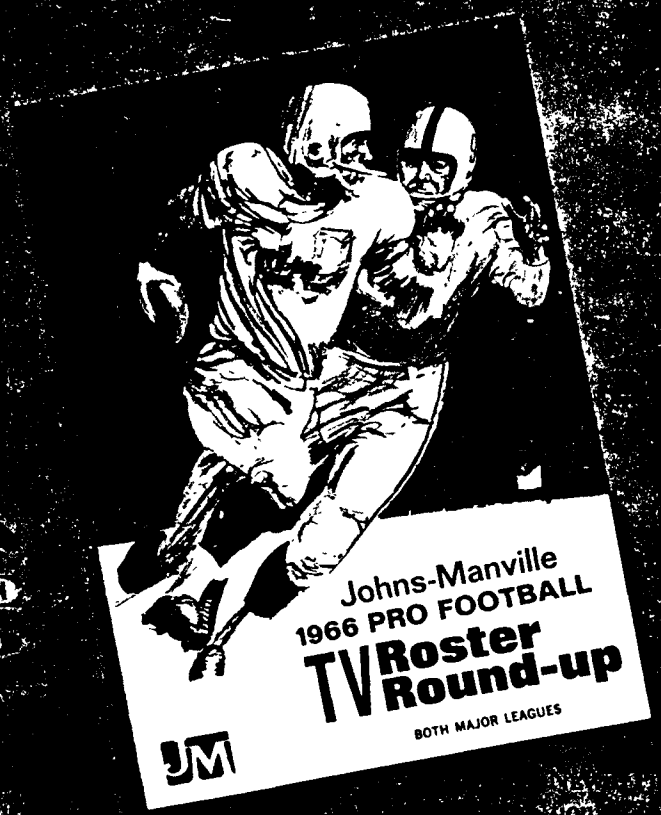
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