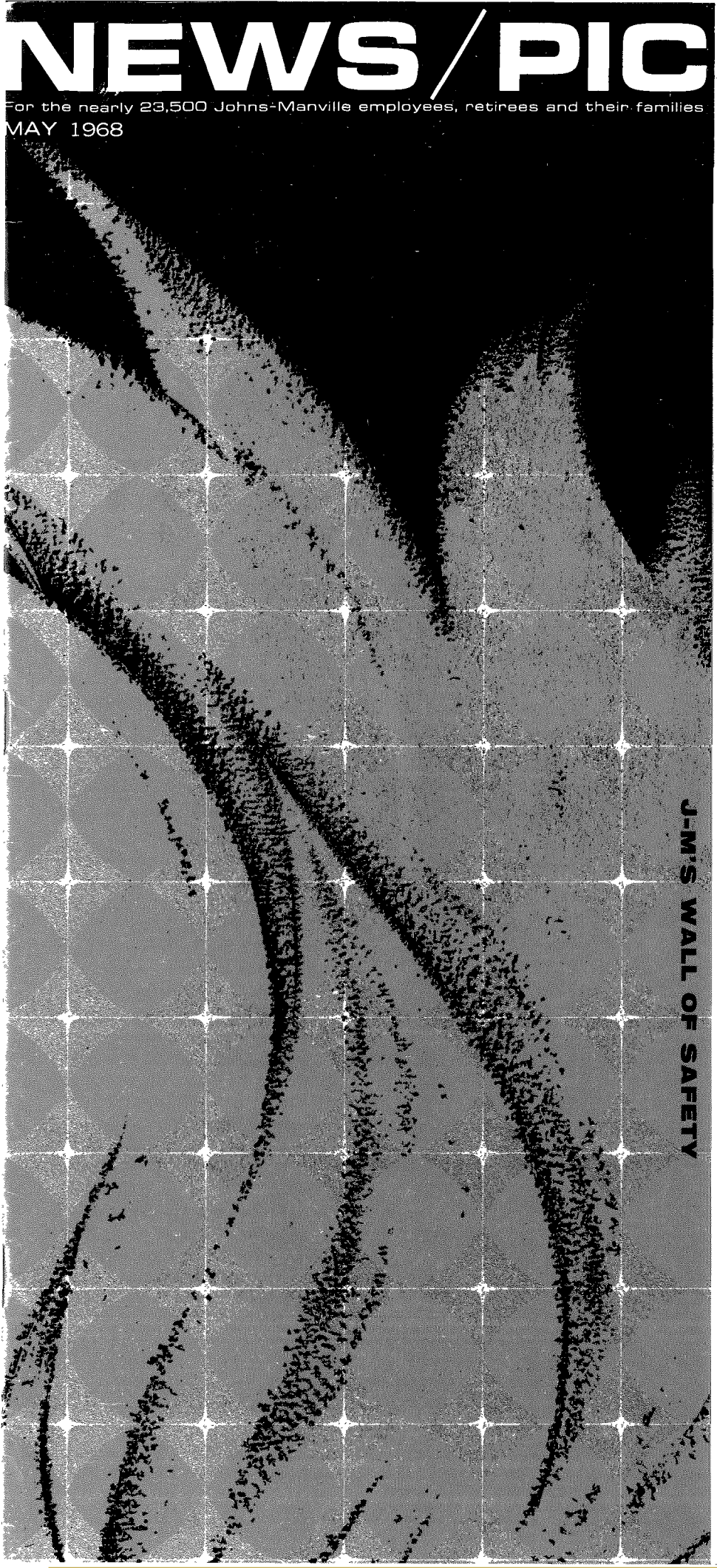
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For the nearly 23,500 Johns-Manville employees, retirees and their families

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Combustible pipe insulation and jacketing has provided the fuel for fire origin and spread in disastrous fires.

LIFE SAFETY

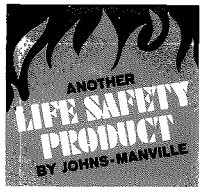
Fire and smoke asphyxiation claimed more than 12,000 lives in the United States last year. Damage left in the wake of fires reached over two billion dollars. The death rate per capita from fires is higher in the U. S. than any other major nation: for example, it's twice that of Canada, four times that of the United Kingdom and six and a half times the rate in Japan. The figures are frightening and tragic.

The danger of fire to human life, in particular, has become so alarming that President Johnson urged Congress to pass stronger fire safety legislation. In his message, the President advocated support of local fire control and prevention, and the promotion of "more effective application of fire safety principles in construction." Congress responded with a bill strengthening fire safety legislation.

J-M has responded to the President's plea, too. A program, designed to assure greater protection of human life and personal and public property from the hazards of fire and smoke, was recently launched by the Industrial Insulations Division.

The program, called "Life Safety," is a result of a major study made by Johns-Manville of pipe insulation used in modern commercial and institutional construction and its re-

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J-M BEGINS PROGRAM DESIGNED TO BETTER PROTECT PEOPLE FROM HAZARDS OF FIRE AND SMOKE

sistance to fire. The Company found widespread unconcern for fire resistance in most of the states and major cities of the United States.

Products in the program lead off with the recently developed line of Flame-Safe Fiber Glass pipe insulations—the first and only fiber glass pipe insulation to be awarded composite fire and smoke safety ratings established for insulations in the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) Standards 90A.

With the addition of Flame-Safe, J-M has a complete line of pipe insulation, exterior duct insulation, duct liners, fiber glass duct systems, calcium silicate insulations, and the accessories applied on the job such as tapes, reinforcing membranes, insulating and finishing cements, and asbestos cloth.

There are 34 J-M products in the program, including such brand names as Micro-Aire, Microlite, Micro-Coustic, Micro-Bar, Spin-Glas, Spintex, Thermobestos and others.

All of these products bear the special Life Safety label attesting to the fact that they all meet NFPA's Standards 90A established "safe" limits of 25 for flame spread and 50 for smoke developed. This means the products are considered "incombustible" and help stop the spread of fire and smoke.

The Life Safety program has been developed to bring these products to the attention of the public and, particularly, to those architects, engineers and others who specify pipe insulations. It is an effort on the part of Johns-Manville to improve our protection in commercial and institutional buildings.

The program officially began in March, when John Dorsey, Product Manager for Commercial Pipe Insulations, began a series of 10 two-day district meetings with salesmen, contract personnel and District Office J-Mers. The series of meetings was concluded May 8. By that time the men had received full details of the program, had received intensive instruction about the product lines and techniques of selling them, and had reviewed a wide variety of advertising and sales promotion aids available to them.

An intensive advertising program follows the meetings. One two-page ad will appear in trade publications in May and two single-page ads in trade publications will follow. In addition, press release kits explaining the program will be mailed to trade publications, and direct mail letters from Vice President J. B. Jobe will be circulated to 3,000 agencies and organizations involved with fire safety. An exhibit explaining the program will be included in trade shows in St. Paul, Los Angeles, Louisville, New Orleans and Chicago between June and January of 1969.

But the most important key to the J-M Life Safety Program is the Industrial Insulation Division's Sales Force. The men on this team bear the responsibility of personally spreading the word, of investigating the fire codes of their localities, and of urging their customers to buy the J-M products which are by far the safest in pipe insulations.

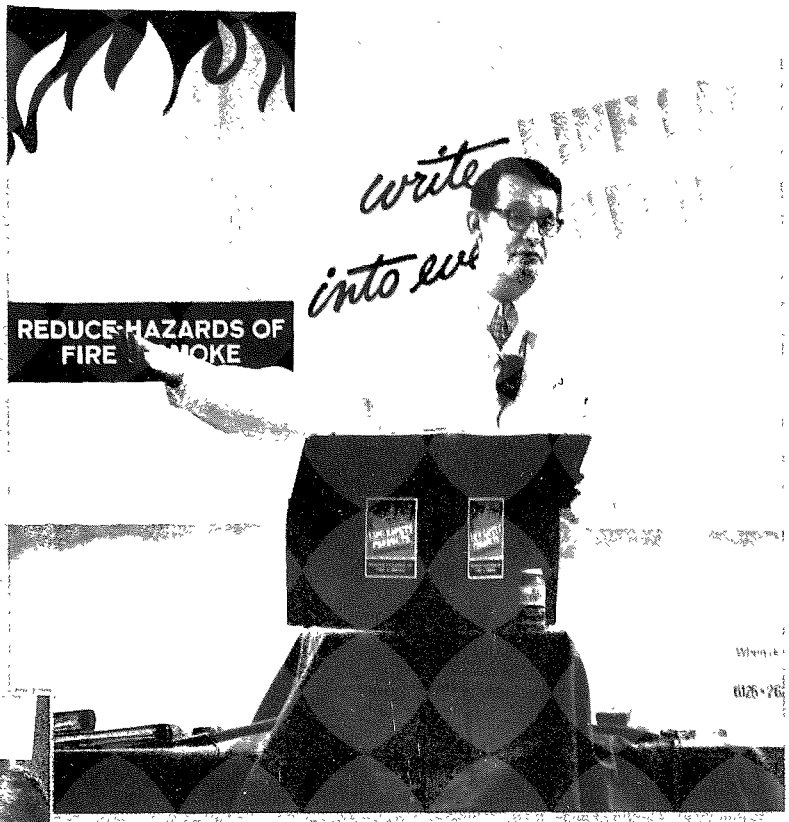
J-M has traditionally led the nation's industries in its concern for the protection of the people from fire. Two famous examples of Johns-Manville leadership are a part of the 110-year heritage of the Company. A Brooklyn theater fire in the 1870's took 295 lives and fire laws were revised making asbestos stage curtains mandatory in New York theaters. A fire aboard the passenger ship Morro Castle in 1934, with great loss of life, hastened research work by J-M which resulted in the development of MARINITE®, a lightweight, fire-proof joiner material made of asbestos and diatomite.

In commenting on the program, President C. B. Burnett said the Life Safety Program further strengthens Johns-Manville Corporation's leadership in the cause of protecting people from the disasters caused by fire and smoke.

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RIGHT: John Dorsey, Product Manager for Commercial Pipe Insulations, explains the Life Safety Program to New York District Office staff, Contract Unit personnel and Salesmen. BELOW: Government Representative Clyde Barnett (center) and Salesman Dudley Porter (right) find out how they looked in practicing the Life Safety sales presentation on a television recorder. John Dorsey monitored all salesmen so that they could see for themselves the effectiveness of their techniques.

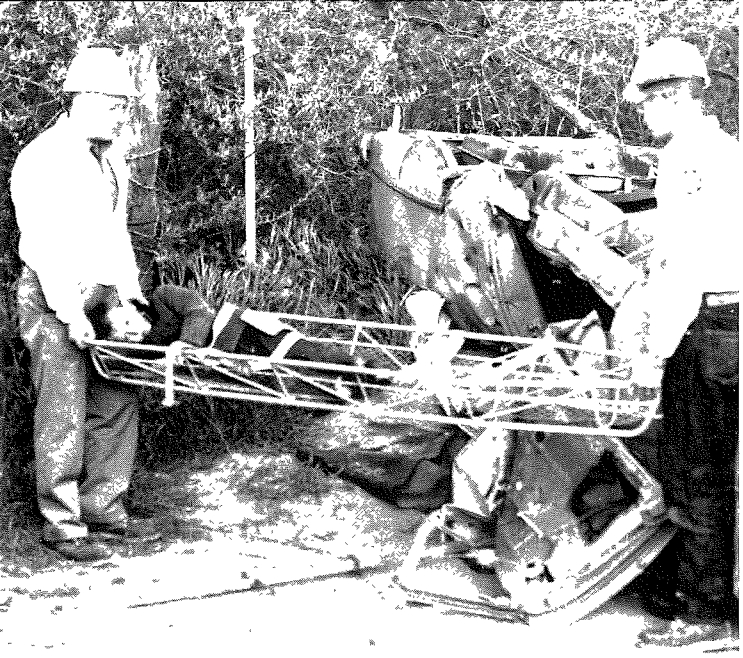




BELOW: Part of the New York District Group examines new Flame-Safe. In front row from left are R. J. Feuerbacher, E. P. Brandt, Al Edwards, G. A. Crooks and J. F. Korman. At back from left are W. E. Picard, John McNamara, John Pacuk, Ward Burleson and R. A. Mayhew.



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Practice makes perfect as Jim Hunt of the day fire brigade helps Dwight Ivey, Chris Lee, L&R Stores Debt and Dave Jeffs in Winning Tradesmen Second Circle Both men are members of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department Search and Rescue Team and are trained to perform many rescue procedures and emergency care

ANOTHER LIFE SAFETY PRODUCT BY JOHNS-MANVILLE

SAFETY IS A PEOPLE THING

While Johns-Manville, the Corporation, does its utmost to protect industry from fire and smoke hazards, J-M people are making their work locations and their communities safer places. Safety is people—helping and teaching others to live safely. Safety is an everyday part of life—at work, at play, at home or on the highway. The following pages show just a few of the J-M people who work at safety both on and off the job.

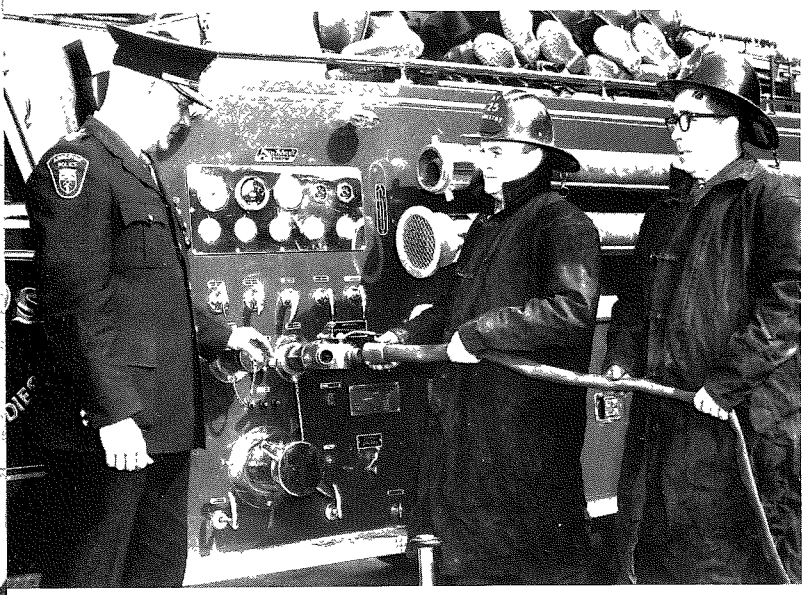
Cadet O'Brien, Chief Steward at Asbestos Plant, a sergeant in the St John Ambulance Brigade at Asbestos, Que., and Rolland Nadeau, foreman A&D Railroad, rush to the side of a Castongan, Midget Hockey League player, after young fellow accidentally collided with goal post. The job of the Ambulance Brigade is to furnish men at sports and public events for the purpose of administering first aid at needed. During Expo '67, St John's Ambulance Brigade maintained first aid posts at the fair



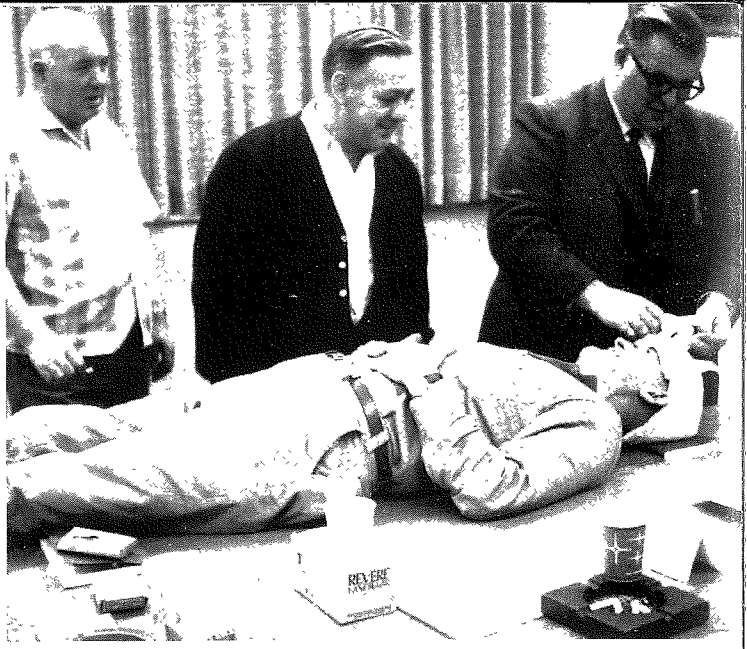
Personal safety and protection is the goal for Emma Klau (foreground), a stenographer in Corporate Research and Development at the Research and Engineering Center at Finderne. Emma has been studying judo and recently received a first degree brown belt, which is one rank below the "expert" category. Emma gave a demonstration to fellow employees on the art and techniques of judo, showing them how the trained body can best be used for self-defense.



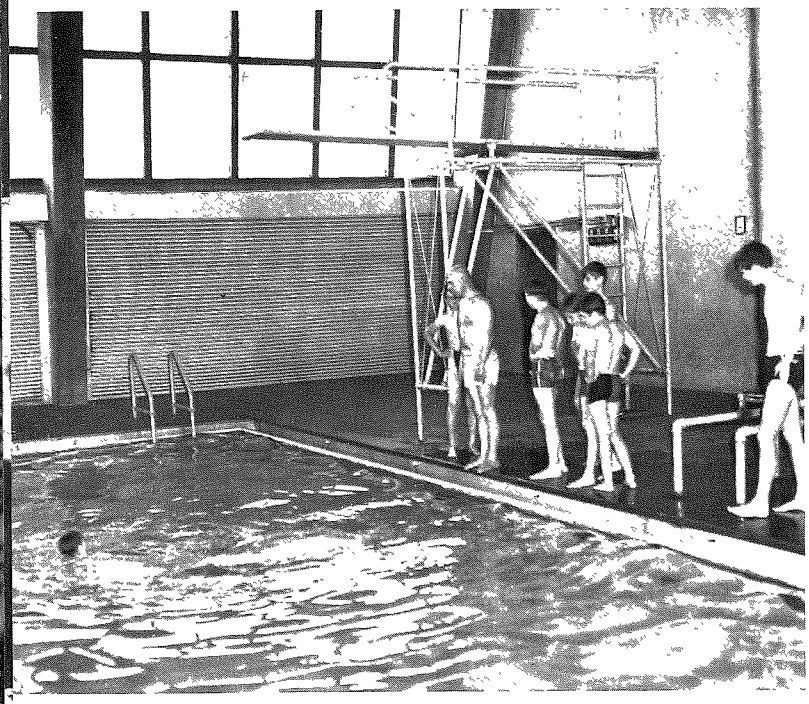
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Raymond Rauche and Gerard L'Archevesque, both from Mill 5 E&R Department at Jeffrey Mine, learn how to operate a fire truck from Adrien Lariée, fire and police chief in Asbestos. Raymond and Gerard are two of many John-Manville employees working as volunteer firemen in that community. Training sessions are given periodically to keep them up to date on new fire-fighting methods.



Billerica Pres. Shift Foreman Fred Coffin (right) applies a head dressing on pseudo victim, Charles Shattuck, while fellow first aid trainees Thomas McGuire, Press Man, and Norman Jette, General Foreman, look on. They are among 10 J-M employees at Billerica taking an accredited Red Cross First Aid course. The instruction will not only be valuable in helping fellow employees on the plant, should the need arise, but also in the home or on the highways.



Tom Sweet, Chemist in the Quality Control Dept. at Lompoc, contributes to community safety by teaching local Boy Scouts water safety. In special courses at the Lompoc Community Pool, Tom instructs the boys general water safety rules and various lifesaving techniques.



Fort Worth Plant Manager Vic Venrick (left) receives the Production Safety Award from Fred McLaughlin, Industrial Relations Manager. This marks the second consecutive year that the Award has been given to the Fort Worth Plant team for having gone the entire year without an accident.

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Both son and father, David Ince (left) and James Ince, employees at the Cleburne Plant, are doing their part for safety as members of the Cleburne Civil Air Patrol Squadron. James is a Maintenance Man and David, a college student, works at the plant during summers. Dad is a Captain in the Air Patrol and one of the senior officers in the local CAP Squadron.

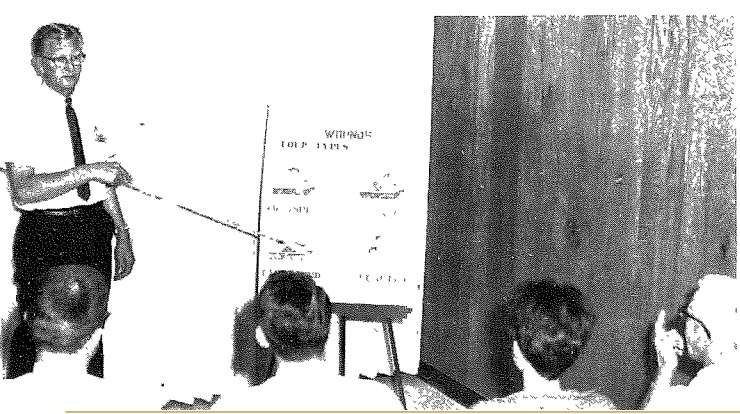


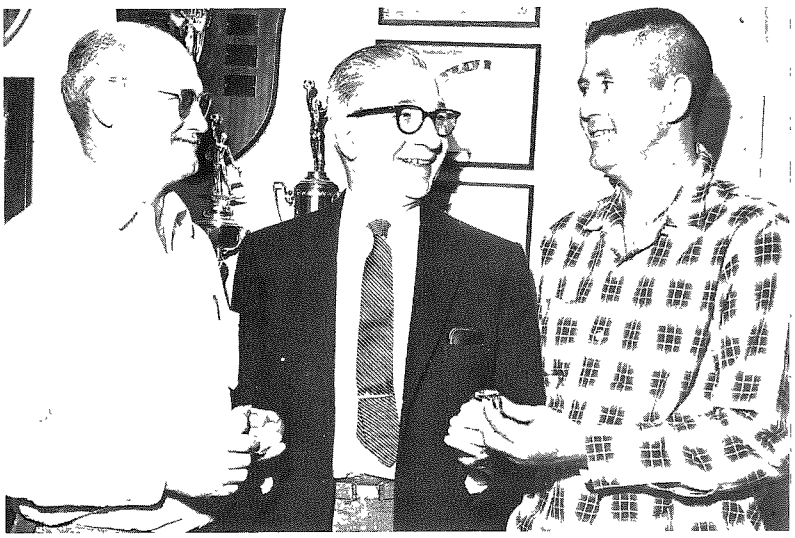
Aurelio Quinonez, Lompoc Grader Operator, teaches courses in Hunting afety. Courses given at the Lompoc police range are offered to youngsters under 16 years old. It is mandatory that they pas this afety course to obtain a hunting license in California.



Preparing the fire truck for emergency call is part of the job of Jarratt volunteer firemen (left to right) P. J. Donahue, J-M's Jarratt Plant Shift Foreman, Finishing & Warehouse (on top of truck) Bob Featherstun, Mechanic #1 E&R Dept. Fire Chief Linwood Grant and Frank Johnson, J-M Inspection Supervisor, watch fellow fireman refill water tank.

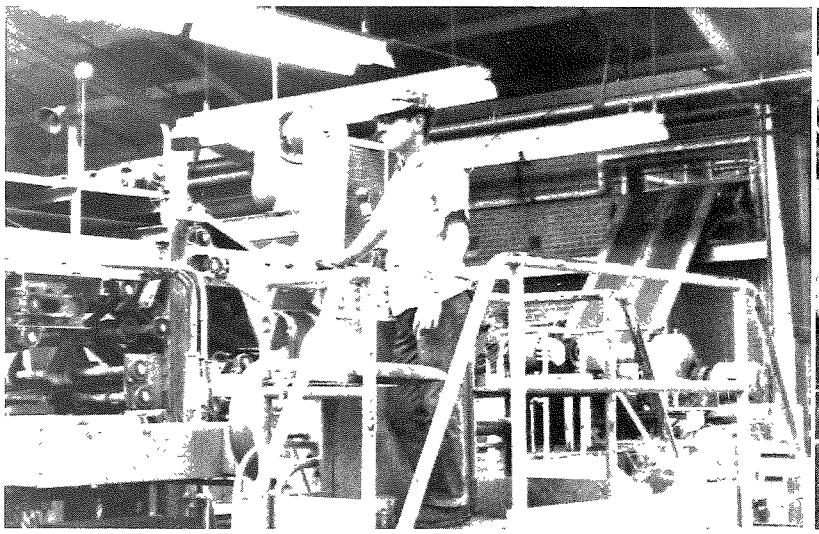
Teaching a Red Cross First Aid Course in an adult education program at the local high school is Lompoc Safety & Benefits Supervisor, Industrial Relations Dept. Frank Sandell's contribution to his community. Frank gives the course two nights a week in an effort to make his neighbors safety conscious and teach them safety know how.



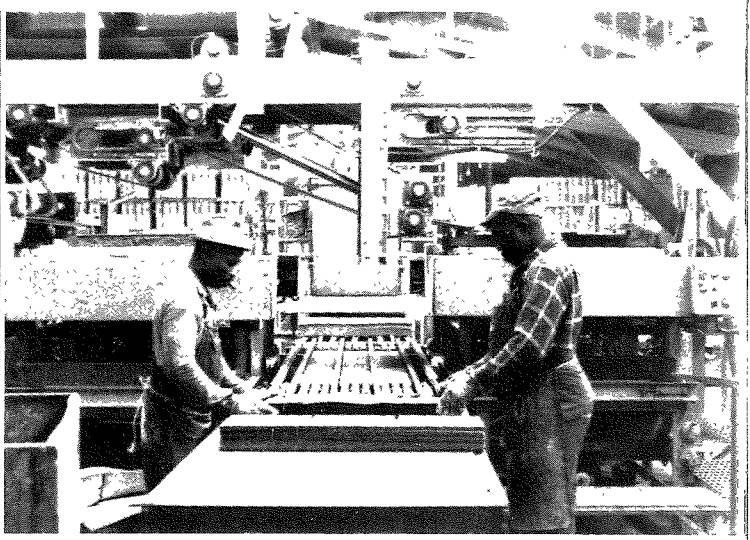


Fort Worth District's O. T. Epps (left) and Charles Crawford (right) have compiled outstanding safety records by driving J-M trucks for 10 years without an accident. Fort Worth District Manager G. A. Petters presented both men with watches in recognition of their record. Virgil Phelps not shown is also honored for driving 10 years without an accident.

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Utility Operator Bobby Reddick: "Work together as a team and everyone gives all out effort."



Rework Ed Kearse (left) and Auto Catcher Elijah Fields straighten shingles after they've been cut to size.

SPIRIT OF SAVANNAH

"Make that splice hold." "Keep those bundles straight." Above the hum of block-long machines converting huge felt rolls into asphalt roofing shingles, 14 men at the Savannah Plant call words of encouragement to each other.

The scene is typical of J-M plants and mines. A group of individuals, each with a specific job, working as a team because this combination of individual effort and teamwork gives their work meaning and satisfaction.

Recent events at the Savannah Plant have best demonstrated this relationship of a man to his fellow employees and his work. Take one day not too long ago. Fourteen men on a production crew, all but one pictured on these pages, set a new production record.

It happened on the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift. From the start, everything went right. The machines fed the felt

Slater Coater Operator Clinton Ziegler examines slate as it feeds into coating unit.



Auto Stacker Johnny Williams (left): "React quickly to keep small problems from growing." Truck driver is Conrad Henderson.



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Renny Johnson, Optr.-Splicer: "Keep alert, quickly spot problems."



Solomon Small, Packing Relief: The specific role of every individual is vital in team work.



Abraham Joyner, Wrapper Operator, is alert at wrapping process machines.

effortlessly. The asphalt coating and slate units worked without flaw. Cutting and packaging operations were smooth. The men worked with their usual alertness, were quick to act when a small problem was spotted along the route. Shingles came off the line at the rate of one every eight seconds. When the clock struck 11, the total number of squares of 235 strip shingles readied for shipment to customers tallied 3,856. All were top quality. Amazingly little scrap.

Ironically enough, one week prior, a different crew of 14 men at Savannah had turned out 3,838 roofing shingles in an eight-hour run. It was "the week that was" at Savannah.

Men on both crews generally agreed that team work, attentiveness to their individual assignments and alertness were the key ingredients of these outstanding performances.

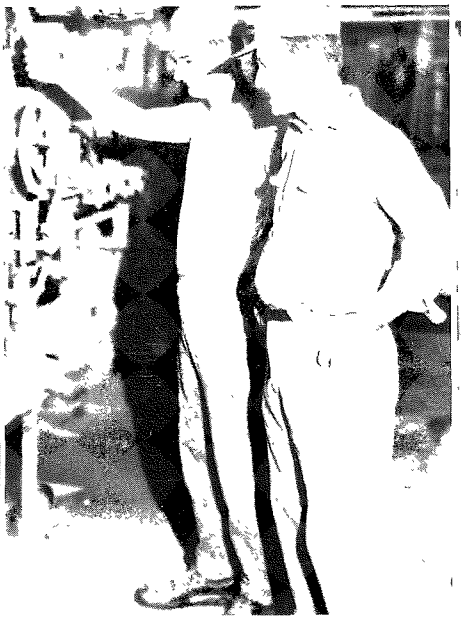
Call it spirit. Call it dedication. Call it pride. Whatever, it is a vital part of a day's work. It's vital to J-M, vital to our customers who want and need our products, vital to the inner man who needs a sense of personal accomplishment. Only then will he feel he's important, counted on, and needed.

These recent efforts of fellow employees at Savannah are testimonials to the importance of man to his work, of work to the man.

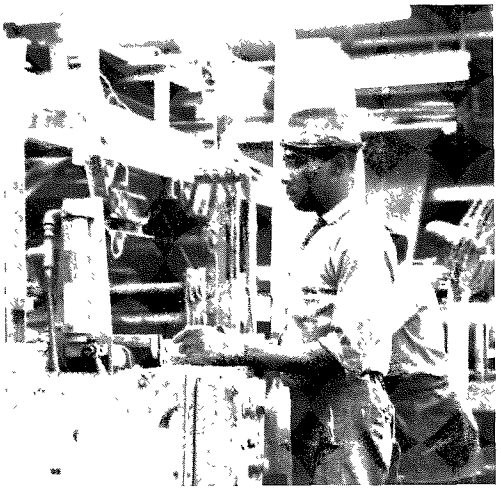
Roy Howard, General Labor: He's ready to pitch in and help wherever needed.



Coater Operator Gilbert Mingledorf (left) and Machine Tender Benny Hand.



I. L. Brown, Rework: He watches machine closely to prevent jam-ups.



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New electronic computer center at Finderne. From left, John Douglas, Supervisor-EDP, L. Montague, Computer Console Operator, and Walter Rozycki, Computer Procedures Specialist.

J-M's NEW ELECTRONIC SHOWCASE

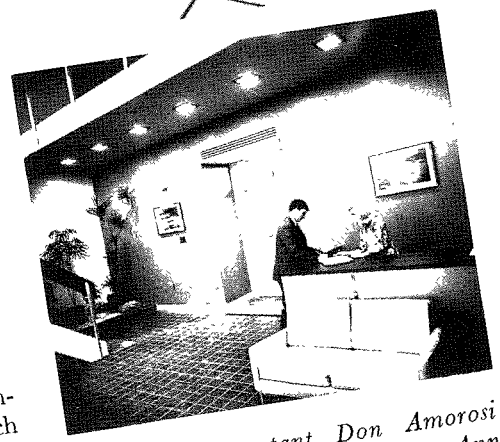
J-M has opened a brand new Data Processing and Finance Center adjacent to the Research and Engineering Center at Finderne; N. J. The two-story, 40,000 square-foot building houses about 300 J-Mers and the Company's latest electronic equipment. It also is a showcase for several J-M building materials.

The Center coordinates administrative procedures for the J-M plants and sales offices in the U. S. and Canada. In addition to the present IBM 1410 computer, the Center houses a new, larger IBM 360 computer.

Financial and accounting data is prepared at the Center, and computer technology is being applied to inventory and production control, research and engineering projects, marketing studies and other advanced applications.

J-M Transite panels form a white frieze topping the brick walls on the exterior of the new building, and the roof is smooth surface asbestos and Fesco insulation. Terraflex flooring, acoustical ceilings, fiber glass wall insulations, and gypsum wall board were used in the interior.

J-M also maintains Data Processing Centers at Toledo, Ohio; Pittsburg, Calif.; Waukegan, Ill.; Toronto, Ont.; and Asbestos, Que.



Message Accountant Don Amorosi and Acting Receptionist Mary Ann Urbaniak in new reception area decorated by J-M products.

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HENRY B. MORENO, JR., has been appointed Operations Manager—Fiber Glass Insulations. He continues as a Vice President of the Johns-Manville Sales Corporation. Mr. Moreno joined J-M in 1949 as a Salesman in the Industrial Insulations Division at Los Angeles. After 12 years in the field, he was promoted to Product Manager, Fiber Glass Insulations, at Division Headquarters (IID-NY) in 1961. Mr. Moreno became Product Group Manager, Commercial Insulations, in 1964; and Operations Manager—Fiber Glass Textiles in 1965 (Toledo).



STEWART W. SCHULMEYER has been elected a Vice President of the Johns - Manville Sales Corporation and appointed Operations Manager—Fiber Glass Textiles. Mr. Schulmeyer joined L.O.F. Glass Fibers Co. in Waterville, Ohio in 1948 as a Project Engineer. In 1952 he was named Quality Control Manager and Product Marketing Manager for glass reinforced plastics For the past year, Mr. Schulmeyer has been Manager-in-Training and completed the Advanced Management Training Program at Harvard University School of Business.



B. A. HANCOCK to Product Planning Manager, Roofing Products.



T. J. MADDEN to Product Manager, Acoustical Ceiling Systems.



J. L. WILLIAMS to Product Manager, Acoustical Materials.



J. V. MAGEE to Product Manager, Industrial Flexboard, Colorlith, Electrical Boards.



G. W. CONSTANTIN to Product Manager, Transite, Bulkheads, Transitop.



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Architectural & Engineered Products
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G. J. FISHER to Product Manager, Roof Insulations.



New York District
W. A. HINDON to New York District Sales Manager.



Manville Plant
CHARLES M. JUNIOR to Quality Control Technician, Flooring.



A. R. ZIOLKO to Shift Foreman, Flooring.



CANADIAN PRODUCTS DIVISION
Asbestos Plant
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HAROLD C. LAXSON to Superintendent, Packing & Friction Materials Dept.



Design, Engineering & Technical Service
R. F. GREEN to Manager of Design.



P. A. VOIGT to Manager of Engineering and Technical Services.



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FORREST A. FRITZ to Plant Engineer, Plant 07.



JOHN J. McCARTHY to Acting Superintendent—Textile Dept.



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B. S. MARGULIES to Acting Technical Superintendent.



Waukegan Plant
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Long Beach Plant
D. H. GALLAGHER to Plant Manager.



T. SCHASNEY, JR., to Acting Industrial Engineering Supervisor.



Marrero Plant
JOHN A. PARKS to Manager, Industrial Relations.



ROBERT T. GRACE to Foreman, Thermoflex, Min-K and Low Pressure Insulations.



North Brunswick Plant
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Penbryn Plant
ED MILLER to Manager, Industrial Relations.



Manville Plant
ROBERT C. WYLLIE to Industrial Engineering Supervisor.



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PACKINGS & FRICTION MATERIALS DIVISION
Manville Plant
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RESEARCH & ENGINEERING CENTER
C. H. GROTE to Manager of Services.



WILLIAM C. SEEDS to Special Assignment—Textiles.



WILLIAM W. LANIGAN to Associate General Counsel—Industrial Relations.



JOHN E. ELLIS to Standard Section Supervisor, General Industrial Engineering.

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JM NEWS in a minute

"A monthly news feature designed to help you answer questions about J-M."

J-M sales and earnings for the first quarter of 1968 showed improvement over the same period last year. Sales for the first quarter amounted to $111,876,000 compared with $104,-115,000 for the same period in 1967. Earnings for the quarter were $5,348,-000 or 64 cents per share of common stock, compared with $4,867,000 or 58 cents per share in 1967. President C. B. Burnett noted that the gain in 1968 earnings reflected increased sales volume and somewhat firmer selling prices. "The higher level of sales resulted from moderate gains in residential building and increased demand for J-M raw materials," Mr. Burnett said.

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Manville Packings & Friction Materials Plant is the winner of the 1967 President's Award for Production Safety. Senior Vice President for Production W. L. VanDerbeek will present the trophy to Plant Manager C. J. DeBiase at a ceremony scheduled at the plant for May 16. The Manville P&FM Plant achieved the highest J-M Safety Rating during 1967 of +16.52. The Department of Plant Engineering at Finderne placed second with a rating of +15.43. The more than 1,000 Manville P&FM J-Mers also won the trophy in 1965.

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"Johns-Manville Today," the 20-minute film which is a part of the Management Information Meetings this year, was written and produced so that it could be used for local showings—both inside J-M and to outside groups—during the remainder of the year. The movie shows major new J-M lines and newsworthy applications of J-M products. To borrow the film, write or call Jeanne Love, Advertising and Public Relations Department, General Headquarters.

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WESLEY SCOTT, Fort Worth Plant
MARION A. SMITH, Jeffrey Mine

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JAMES T. LEACH, Manville Plant, March 20
JOHN J. ROMANO, Manville, Plant, March 21
EDGAR LEASE, Waukegan Plant, March 22
JOHN TRAVLER, SR., Marrero Plant, March 24
FREDERICK KEFFER, Waukegan Plant, March 29
FERDINAND CHVALA, Zelienople Plant, March 31
E. MAY CASTELLO, Jeffrey Mine, April 3
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Gail Sansislo (left), a senior business student at Manville High School, watches typist Carol Stasik during "Day In Industry" tour through J-M Research and Engineering Center at Manville. Barbara Ortman (second from left) was her escort. Frequent tours are held at the Center to help students learn more about business.

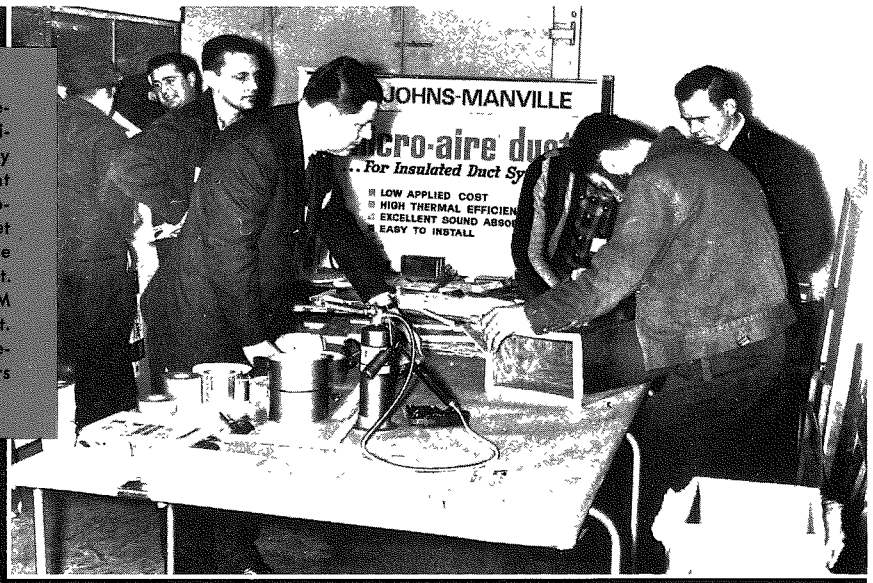


General Headquarters Nurse E. H. Van Steenbergh presents P&FM Product Manager Stan Lukus with pin signifying his having contributed a total of two gallons of blood to the J-M Blood bank. John Egan (right), Supervisor in the International Division, received a pin for reaching the one gallon level.



Among 72 employees of the Parkersburg Plant honored for perfect attendance records were the following (number of years in parenthesis): first row, from left, Harry Bibbee (9), James Wilcoxen (12), Robert Schoolcraft (11), Jack Archer (10), Darrell Stephens (10); second row, from left, H. B. Marono, Jr., Operations Manager-Insulations, Fiber Glass DHQ, Toledo, who addressed the group at a special dinner, Jess Amick (12), James Headley (7), and James Edwards (5).

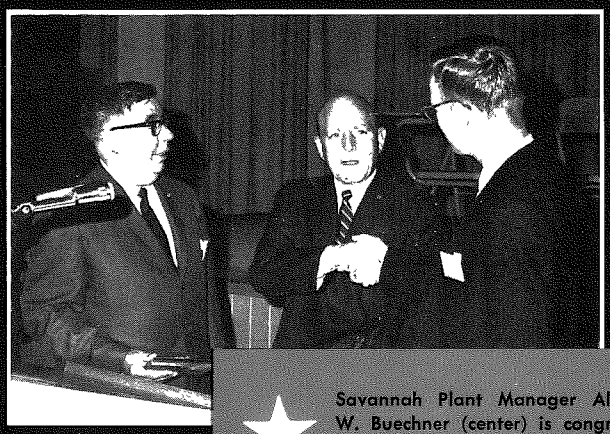
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Gordon A. Zinn, Technical Sales Representative for the Canadian Products Division, recently participated in a two-day suppliers' show at a customer's plant in Waterloo, Ontario. Gordon currently is introducing Micro-Aire Duct to the Canadian market and is seen here directing a contractor as he fabricates a sample section of rectangular duct. At the extreme right is Bruce Vail, a local J-M Sales Representative from the Toronto District. More than 200 mechanical contractors, wholesalers, servicemen and sheet metal contractors attended this show.



Mrs. Rosemary Barta, wife of Cleveland Celite Sales Engineer Donald Barta, recently attended the Presidential Prayer Breakfast in Washington, D. C. She was invited after she and Donald sent 575 Christmas cards to all of the country's top officials. After hearing several outstanding leaders speak, Mrs. Barta remarked, "I came from Washington with a new vision, a new appreciation for this country, for its Congressmen and other top leaders who DO go to God in prayer for direction in their duties. It was most reassuring to see this side of Washington."



Savannah Plant Manager Alvin W. Buechner (center) is congratulated after receiving the Industrial Management Club's "Man of the Year" Award. J-M Industrial Relations Manager Will Stone (left) attended. The award spotlights contributions made by an individual to improving the local industrial climate. Mr. Buechner is presently chairman of the Top-Management Advisory Committee and Secretary of the West Savannah Rotary Club.



A British Army inspector uses a mine detector on a bag of perlite held by Operator John Taylor at the Hessle, England, Plant. A new packing machine recently installed at the plant broke down. When the fitters inspected the machine they found several nuts, bolts and metal sealing plates missing. To be sure that none of the parts found their way into the bags of perlite, J-M called in the Army and had each of the 800 bags produced in the previous 24 hours inspected. Each test proved negative. But what about the missing parts? Still no trace. This may be a case for Scotland Yard.

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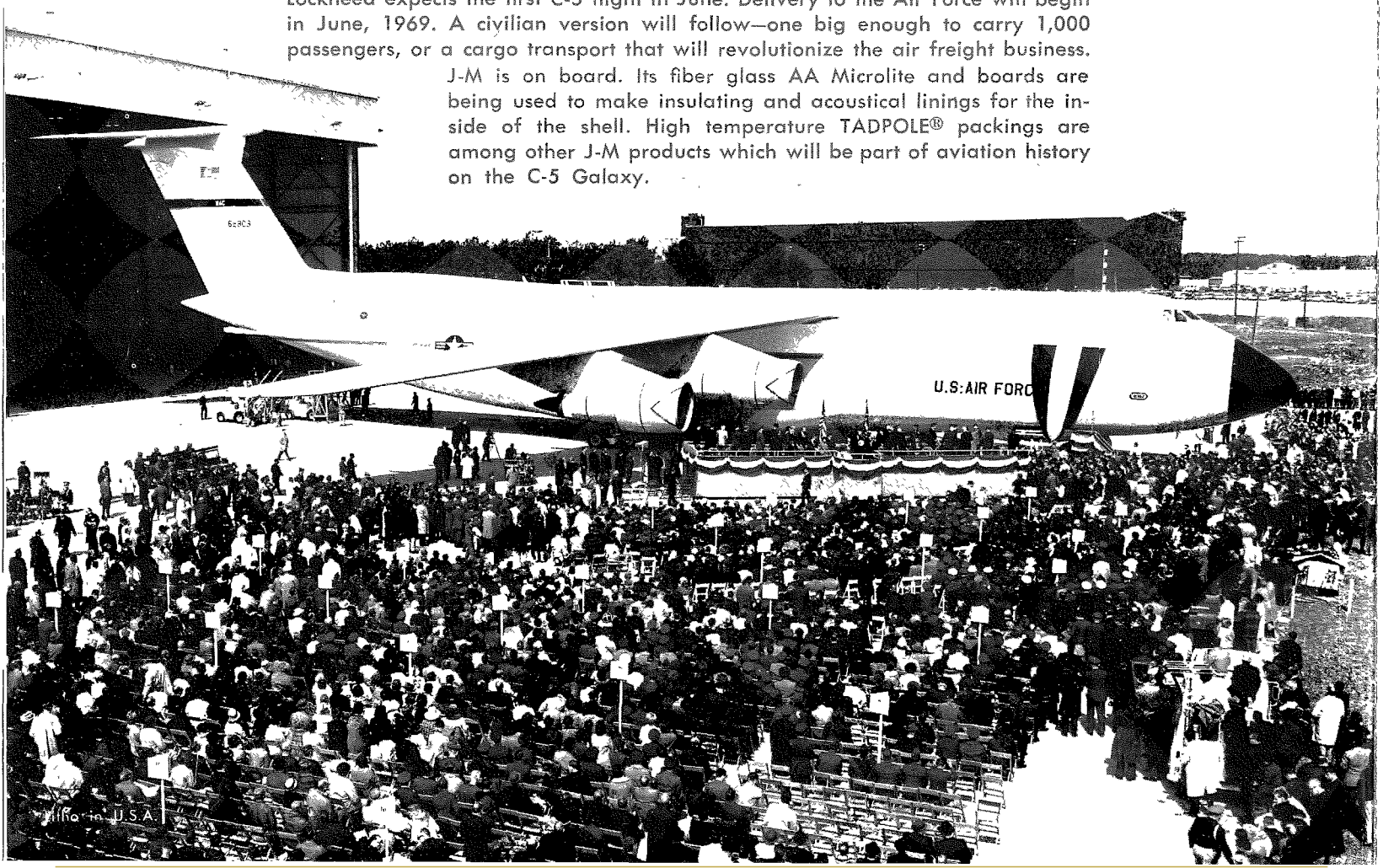
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DEBUT OF A SKY GIANT

The U. S. Air Force's C-5 Galaxy recently rolled into public view for the first time at the Lockheed-Georgia Engineering Test Center at Marietta. President Johnson was among thousands of guests on hand to see the debut of the world's largest transport jet—more than 80 yards long, nearly that from wing tip to wing tip and six stories high.

The C-5 will have profound effect on U. S. military strategy. For the first time, the country has an airplane that can move large numbers of men as well as all their vehicles, armor and artillery to any spot on earth in a matter of hours. Lockheed expects the first C-5 flight in June. Delivery to the Air Force will begin in June, 1969. A civilian version will follow—one big enough to carry 1,000 passengers, or a cargo transport that will revolutionize the air freight business.

J-M is on board. Its fiber glass AA Microlite and boards are being used to make insulating and acoustical linings for the inside of the shell. High temperature TADPOLE® packings are among other J-M products which will be part of aviation history on the C-5 Galaxy.



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