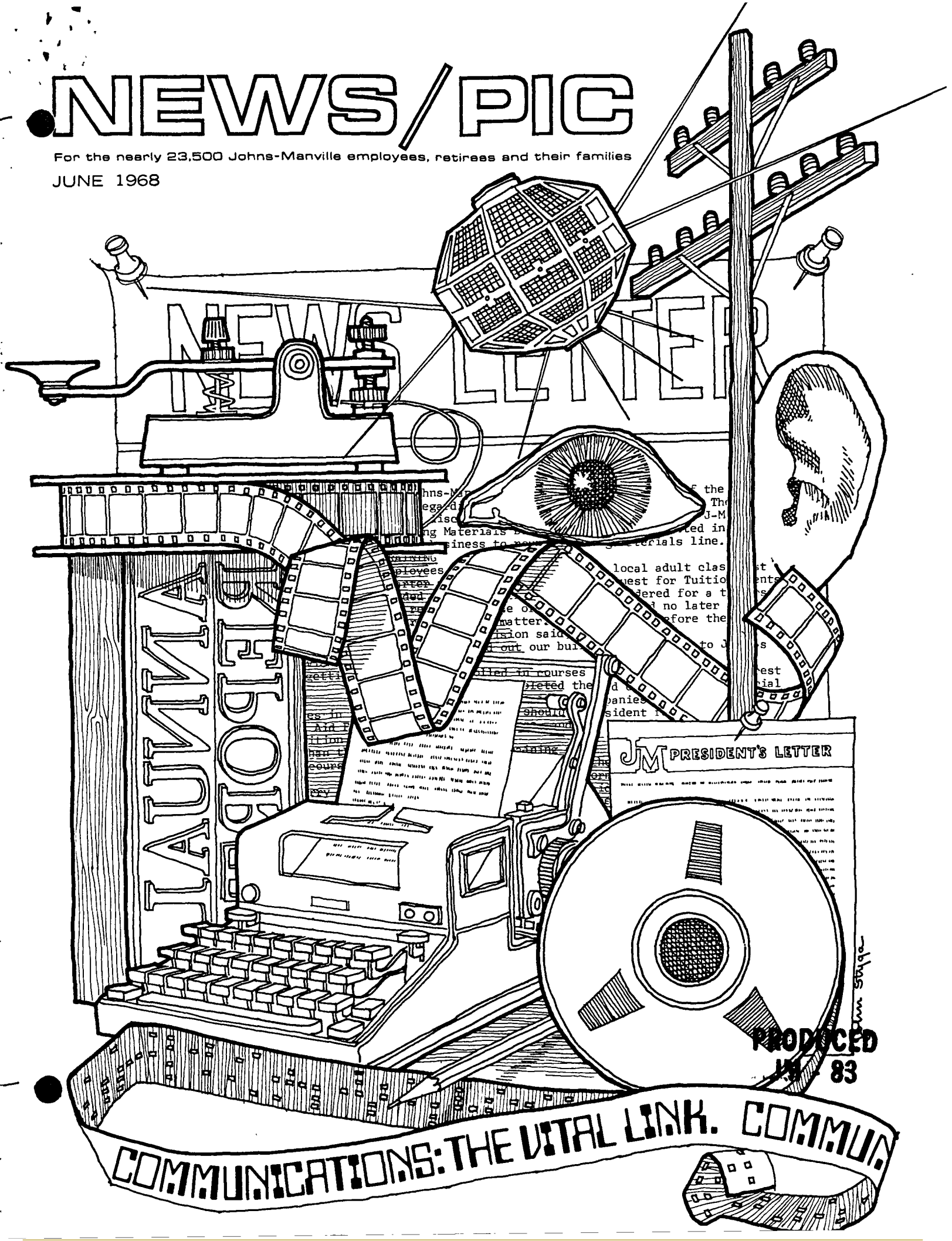
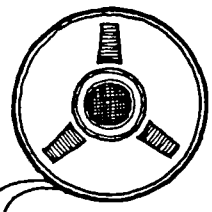
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For the nearly 23,500 Johns-Manville employees, retirees and their families

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COMMUNICATIONS:

TO COMMUNICATE: SEND MESSAGES, INFORM, TELL, WRITE, APPRAISE, PUBLISH, DISSEMINATE NEWS, PHONE, WIRE, CABLE.

Man has the basic need to communicate. He needs to exchange facts, ideas, thoughts, impressions and news. He wants to know what's happening around him. He asks questions. He must have answers. He wants to be kept "in the know."

Take Johns-Manville people, for instance. A salesman wants to know about new products. An accountant wants to know what a new computer can do. A product manager wants information about the markets we serve. A clerk wants to know about new billing procedures. A machine operator wants to know more about his new foreman. A secretary wants to know her boss' schedule. People in pursuit of information—facts, figures, and ideas—to help them do their jobs.

But communications isn't merely "receiving" messages; it's also "sending." By memos, letters, telephone calls, teletype, newsletters and meetings thousands of messages are sent daily within divisions, inter-departmentally, across the country and half way around the world.

All business during the course of the day boils down to a transaction between individuals; a crossfire of facts, ideas, news back and forth to keep people "in the know." But it's not as simple as it sounds.

Consider the community of interest we call "the company." Take 21,000 employees. Scatter them in plants, mines and offices throughout the world—about 150 locations in all. They work in 12 divisions. Individual experience ranges from one day to nearly half a century. Jobs from trainees to president. And like any large enterprise, J-M faces the major problems confronting human communication: distance, distortion, distraction and jargon.

J-M supplies its people with an arsenal of communications tools to fulfill this basic need. It plays the role of broadcaster, publisher, educator, reporter, film maker and poll taker. With telephones, teletypewriters, newsletters, publications, films, bulletin boards, informational meetings and frequent visits by top management to locations, J-M gets and helps each employee to get the "word" across the ranks of our 21,000 strong to help them know more about our business and to help them work together in a most efficient manner.

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THE VITAL LINK

TO COMMUNICATE: SEND MESSAGES, INFORM, TELL, WRITE, APPRAISE, PUBLISH, DISSEMINATE NEWS, PHONE, WIRE, CABLE.

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President C. B. Burnett is greeted upon his arrival at Santa Maria, Calif., airport by Lompoc Plant Manager Gerald D. Schuknecht. Perry Martinson, (right foreground) Celite General Manager, and Wolf Lehmann, International Division's European Director, had already deplaned. The three-year-old Falcon Fan Jet itself has helped to speed communications by enabling J-M management to visit more locations in less time.

OPERATION MIM

Top Officers This Year Help J-M President Present 'State of Company' Information At All Locations

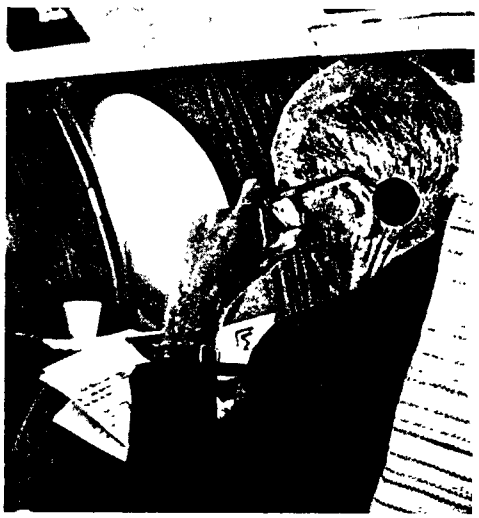
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THE SLEEK, two engine Fan Jet Falcon taxied out to the runway of Westchester County Airport near New York City at 7:20 Sunday morning, April 7. In less than five minutes the gleaming white nine-seater with the J-M logo painted on the engines had roared down the runway and was sharply climbing into the frosty sunlight.

J-M President C. B. Burnett and four other J-Mers had departed ten minutes ahead of schedule for Lompoc, Calif., to present a Management

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7:20 a.m.: (EST), Sunday, April 7: *Mr. Burnett, accompanied by Chief J-M Pilot W. J. Vanderkloot, boards the Falcon for the trip. Ralph Moffie (left) completes loading.*

9:00 a.m.: *Mr. Burnett uses the morning flight time to catch up on reading of a number of business reports, then works on his talk at the Lompoc groundbreaking ceremony.*

Information Meeting (M.I.M.) to the salaried employees of the plant and mine, a location he knows intimately from the days he served as Celite Division General Manager.

Since he became Chief Executive Officer of Johns-Manville, Mr. Burnett has presented an up-to-date M.I.M. at every plant, mine and office location in the United States and Canada during each two year period. This year, with the help of other top officers of the Company, this valuable information has been communicated to 3,000 salaried employees at *every* location in a period of three months.

Mr. Burnett believes in communicating. He believes in telling J-Mers what's going on and where the Company is headed.

In his first five years in office, he logged more than 130,000 miles on M.I.M. trips and spoke before close to 6,000 management employees in 152 separate meetings. He is no stranger to production employees either, for a tour of the plant facilities is generally also on the plan of the day.

This particular trip included the groundbreaking of a new production system at Lompoc, talks, plant inspections and an evening presentation of this year's M.I.M. (Mr. Burnett went on to Coalinga Mine on April 9, then to Winnipeg, Canada, that night for another presentation of the message. On April 10, he flew to Toledo, Ohio, and returned to New York the same day.)

The M.I.M.'s entire purpose is communication. Each presentation covers basic subjects of interest to J-Mers:

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8:30 a.m.: (Pacific Time) Monday, April 8: *The groundbreaking for new System 7 at Lompoc was attended by many of the first shift Lompoc J-Mers and a number of special guests. Standing behind Mr. Burnett (at podium) are from left, Hugh Grehan of J-M London Office; Mr. Lehmann; Richard K. Jacoby, Mayor of Lompoc; Mr. Schuknecht; Francis H. Beattie, Sr., California's Fourth District Supervisor; Donald Adams, Publisher and Harry Crompe, Editor of the Lompoc Record; and Mr. Martinson. Mr. Crompe is also President of the Lompoc Chamber of Commerce.*



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1:00 p.m.: *After luncheon of sandwiches and coffee Messrs. Lehmann, Martinson and Burnett engage in a lively discussion of recent developments in the Celite business here and abroad.*



8:45 p.m.: *Mr. Burnett during the question and answer period following his presentation of the Management Information Message to Lompoc J-Mers.*

the sales picture, new products, employee benefits, research, expansion plans—appropriately illustrated with slides and movies.

This year's message highlights sales and earnings, plant expansion, environmental control, the new salaried retirement plan, new J-M products and the newsworthy applications of J-M products on such major projects as the U.S.S. John F. Kennedy, the RMS Queen Elizabeth II, the huge Boeing 747 and Lockheed C-5A passenger and cargo airplanes, and major new buildings throughout the country.

Mr. Burnett's presentations are followed by what he feels is the most important part of the M.I.M.—answering the specific questions of J-Mers after his talk. He likes a forthright question and acknowledges it with a frank and direct answer.

If there is any time to spare on his trips he may squeeze in an occasional customer meeting or a visit to other businesses. But, generally, in the amount of time alloted for a plant visit, Mr. Burnett is busy touring the plant, getting to know our people, seeing new equipment, looking for ways to improve facilities, checking to see where additional equipment can help production and getting a first-hand view of total operations.

Communications are important to all of us. Without them we could not adequately function on or off the job.

No one is more cognizant of the importance of communications in the business of operating Johns-Manville than President C. B. Burnett.

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8:00 p.m.: *Lompoc J-Mers listen to Mr. Burnett's remarks at the Management Information Meeting.*



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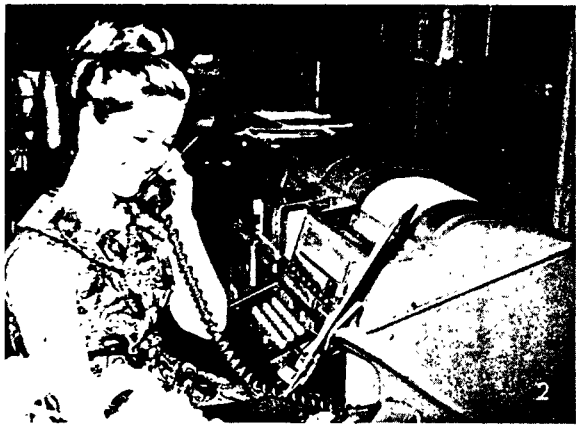
HOW WE GET THE MESSAGE



WE'RE ALL COMMUNICATORS. In one way or another, we must send messages to or receive messages from fellow employees, customers, distributors —scores of business contacts each day. We have many ways to communicate at our disposal. A few of these ways and how some employees are using them are illustrated on pages 6-8.

1) Company President C. B. Burnett uses slides to show facilities and products as he reports to stockholders at an annual meeting.
2) Telephone and teletype are two often-used communications tools used every day. Here Eleanor Plummer helps Nashua Plant to keep in touch in J-M.
3) Kay Szuchnicki of Waukegan Purchasing Dept., orders from a supplier by pressing a Data-Phone button and talking to a distant

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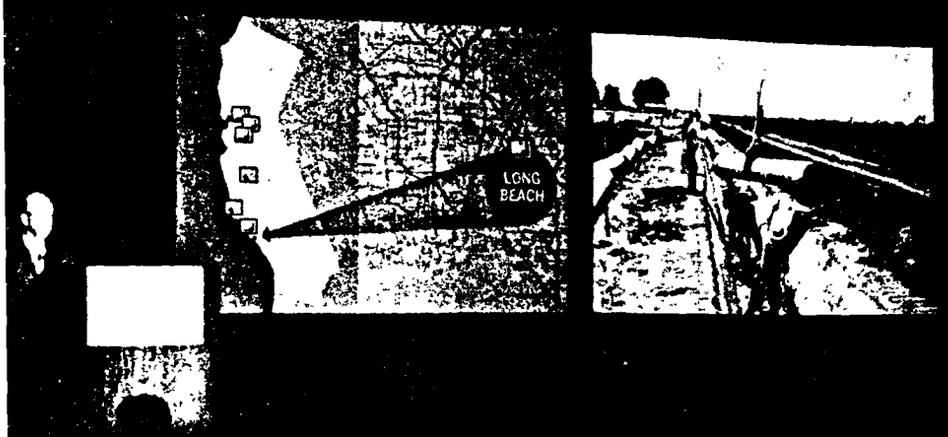


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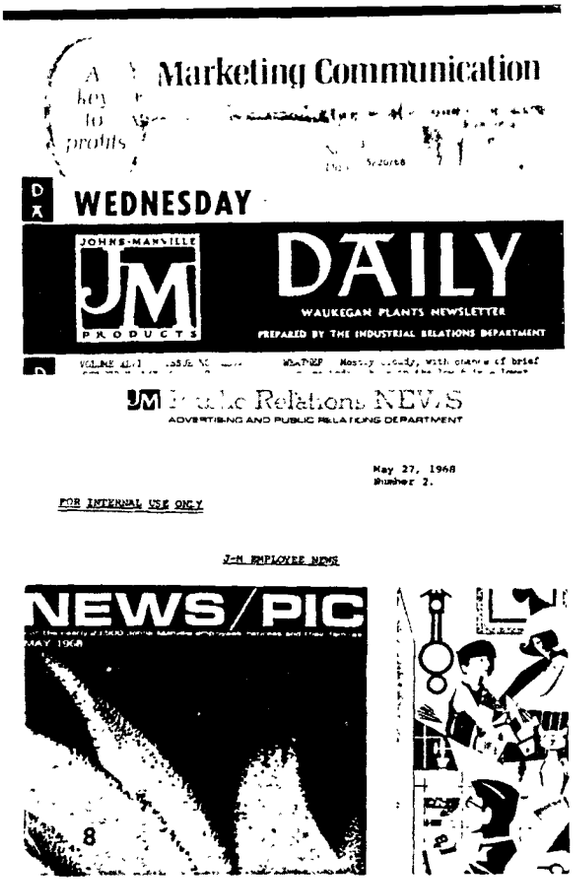


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computer at one of our suppliers.
4) Some plants use walkie-talkies for plant tours so the guide can easily be heard over production noises. Here distributors tour Manville P&FM.
5 & 6) Building Materials Division held informational meetings with hourly employees last year at five plants. These Marrero men heard the new program. (right photo) H. O. McElyea (left) of DHQ presented the communications program to these Rockdale men. Manville, Pittsburg and Natchez also had meetings.
7) Raymond Cote (left) and Denis Grondin at Jeffrey Mine communicate facts to determine quality of a diamond drill core taken from the new Reeves Mine.
8) Some of the ways we communicate internally: News/Pic, location newsletters, a new employee news twice-weekly by teletype, and a specialized marketing newsletter.









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CONNIE TALKS FASTER



Barbara Larson handles the teletype, telephone and reception duties at Los Angeles Plant. Barbara likes her communications work because she likes working with, and being able to assist, fellow J-Mers.



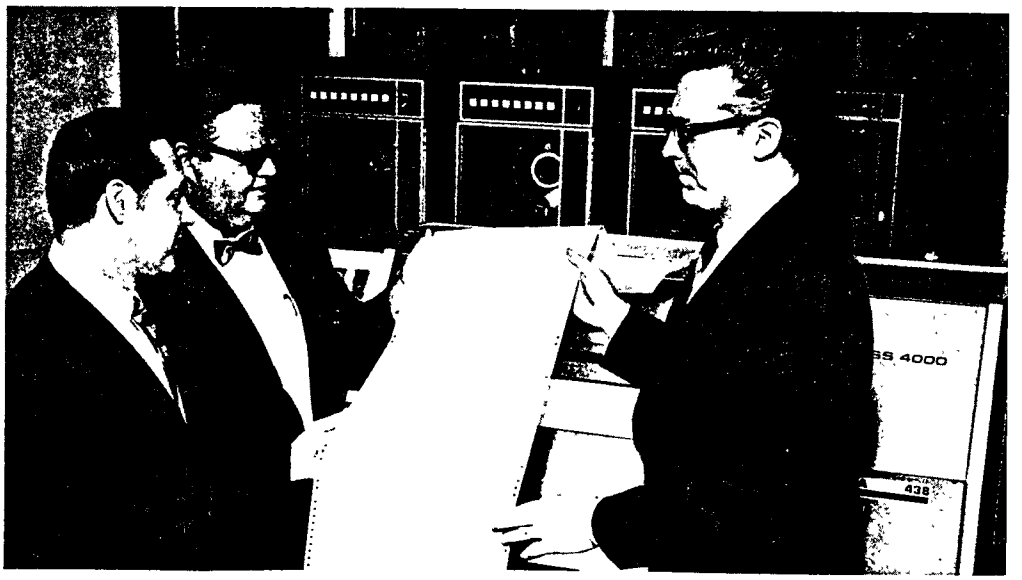
Gladys Launder, teletype and telephone operator at Long Beach (Calif.) Plant says "if everyone concerned themselves about communications it would be great." She's looking forward to the new service.

THERE WERE 31,536,000 seconds in 1967, but during that year J-M's Private Wire Teletype System transmitted 2.3 words per second. Of that total of 73,206,000 words, 32,210,640 were sent between two stations on the same circuit. The balance of 40,995,360 words was handled by J-M's GHQ Manual Relay Center, meaning that the tape for every message had to be taken from one machine by hand and transferred onto the appropriate circuit.

As of this month, after some 24 months of study with RCA Global Communications, J-M Connie will take over this job. And — Connie talks faster. Connie is a Highspeed Computer Message Switching System capable of processing 10,500,000 words per day. Connie will electronically transfer J-M messages from one circuit to another.

J-M's present teletype system, known as an 83-B1 Torn Tape Relay, was installed in March, 1951, and is the largest of its kind in the world. Several years ago it was recognized that heavy traffic loads during peak hours were causing serious delays at the Relay Center. An intensive study to find a better way of handling relay traffic resulted in J-M Connie.

One of the most important factors of good communications is speed. J-M Connie definitely provides that factor.



Bill X. Karter (left), GHQ Communications Supervisor and Irving Rimer, Chief, Teletype Unit, are shown a print out at the RCA Global Communications building on the equipment that will handle J-M messages. Frank Fritz of RCA oriented the J-Mers to the new system.

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ANYONE FOR FISHING?



CALLING all fishing fans. J-M has a nifty two-piece fiber glass fishing rod for you. It's a real bargain. A rod that lets you feel the slightest nibble and gives you all the excitement of landing the little fish as well as the large ones. Yet, it's tough and dependable. Great for the whole family. And it only costs $2.00 (valued at $5.95).

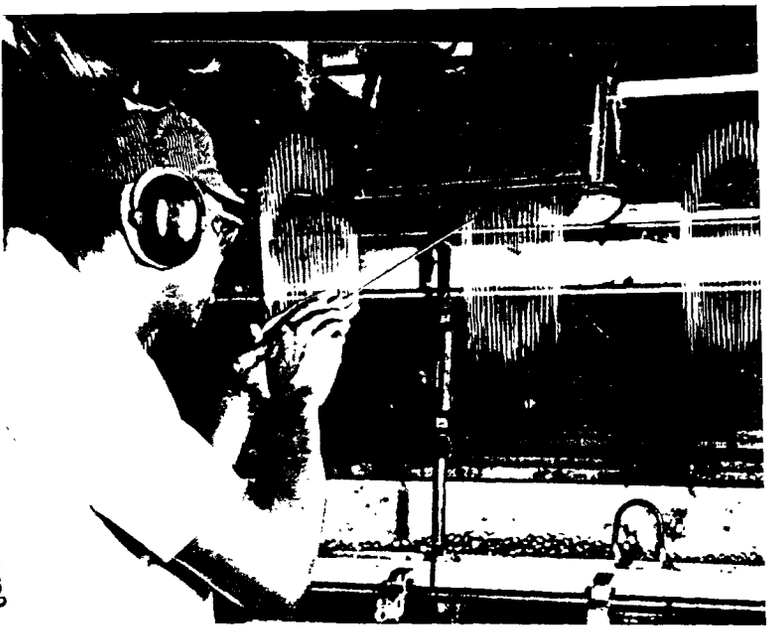
J-M is offering to all its employee-fishermen the opportunity to buy rods. Just send in the coupon at the bottom of this page along with your check or money order.

J-M is also offering the fiber glass fishing rods to customers. It's part of a promotion to help reel in more sales for '68. Fishing rod displays are set up and coupons are available at dealers selling J-M products. The display's main purpose is to call attention to another fiber glass product—J-M Fiber Glass Insulation for home and industry.

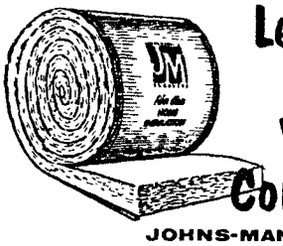
The uses of fiber glass are voluminous. More than 30,000 different products using fiber glass and plastic are on the market. Items such as aircraft parts, automobile accessories, appliances, golf club shafts, luggage, swimming pools and water softener tanks.

And J-M uses fiber glass in many of its insulation products—offering greater protection from fire and smoke to the construction industry.

J-M produces fiber glass in four plants — Corona, Cleburne, Parkersburg and Waterville. We sell it in the form best suited for the customer's need, whether it's in yarn, mat, or raw fiber.



...ve, glass marbles being converted into fine fibers.



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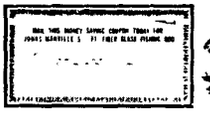
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PARK SLOPE:

THE URBAN REVIVAL BEAT GOES ON



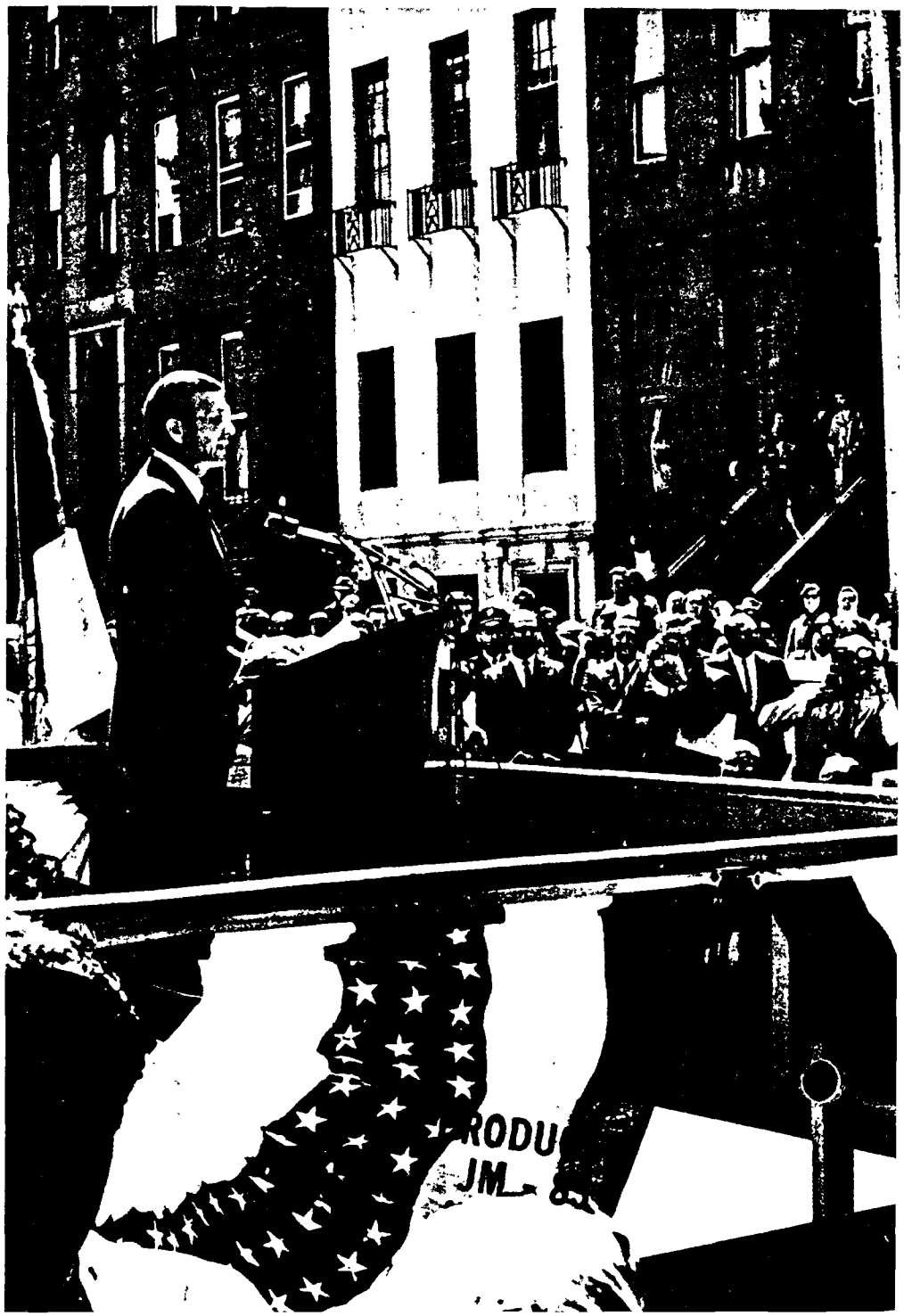


Above, J-M roofing materials were among 20 J-M products used.

Above, kitchen in brownstone at Number 39 before renovation work began. Below, model shows same kitchen with J-M Melamite laminated kitchen cabinets and Terraflex Floor tiles.



New York's Mayor John V. Lindsay praised the hammer and saw approach to rehabilitation in his speech during formal opening ceremonies. Marketing Vice President George H. Martens, Jr., (right of flag) represented J-M.



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A LIMOUSINE STOPS in front of the brownstone at 39 St. John's Place, Brooklyn. New York's Mayor John V. Lindsay steps out of the automobile to a crowd of local residents, government officials and men of industry. This gala gathering in residential Park Slope is there to pay tribute to an exciting new "urban revival movement" going on in New York City.

Number 39 is one of 17 brownstones built in the 19th century which were just converted from one-family houses into modern apartments. Number 39 is also the only one of the 17 houses in which one company—Johns-Manville—is providing most of the building materials. The entire project is being directed by Park Slope Improvement Corp. under a grant from the Frederick W. Richmond Foundation; general contractor is Tishman Realty and Construction Co.

In his remarks at the ceremony opening Park Slope, Mayor Lindsay said "this project shows that you don't have to have a distant bulldozer approach to rehabilitating a neighborhood." He was referring instead to the paint brush and hammer approach which was used to convert these 17 brownstones into 76 new dwelling units. This so-called "urban revival movement" is done by individuals and industry rather than government. And it's creating a new kind of neighborhood in New York City: "the subway suburb," where middle and low income families can live comfortably without giving up proximity to the city.

For J-M, Number 39 serves as an industrial research center and a showcase for its products. Three J-M building divisions provided roof-to-cellar needs for the building, including extruded asbestos-cement products, fiber glass insulations, gypsum wall board, mineral fiber acoustical panels and vinyl-asbestos floor tile. J-M hopes to determine which products are best suited for renovating older structures and which methods make renovation economical and fast.





Above, John Q. Trice (left), and Gen. Merchdse. Mgr. M. F. MacDonald discuss Acousti-Clad ceiling tile used in bedrooms, kitchens and corridors.

Below, Mayor Lindsay and Marketing Vice President George Martel after touring new dwelling units.

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BENEFITS

Question and Answer

Editor's Note: "Benefits: Questions & Answers" is a new feature of News/Pic designed to answer your questions about our many benefits. Direct your questions to Editor, News/Pic - 12th Floor - General Headquarters.

MAJOR MEDICAL

***Question:** Let's assume I have a serious illness which resulted in my using up the $10,000 maximum and suppose I then suffer another illness or injury, will I be covered for it under Major Medical?*

Answer: Yes. Our policy provides for a maximum of **$10,000 per disability.** You would therefore have another possible $10,000 of coverage for the second occurrence.

HOSPITALIZATION

***Question:** Suppose an employee forgets to add his wife as a dependent in the Health Service Plan and she later becomes ill and is hospitalized, is she covered for benefits?*

Answer: Yes. J-M will see that she is covered retroactively to the first of the month in which marriage occurred and will arrange with the carrier for the claim to be honored. However, in order to avoid delays in settlement of such claims and to avoid the possibility of the hospital asking the employee to pay the bill, it is strongly recommended that all employees keep their coverage up to date by filling out a new application card as soon as they acquire a new dependent, whether it is a wife, a new baby, or an adopted child.

GROUP LIFE INSURANCE

***Question:** Does an employee who leaves J-M have the right to convert his Group Life Insurance coverage?*

Answer: Yes. He should contact his local Travelers Insurance Company (Sun Life in Canada) agent within 30 days after his J-M coverage ceases. The advantage to him is that he will not have to take a physical examination to show evidence of insurability.

SALARIED RETIREMENT PLAN

***Question:** Suppose an employee over age 30 elects not to contribute to the Plan. Can he change his mind at a later date?*

Answer: Yes. He can come in as a Late Contributor on July 1st of any year. In such case, the credited service toward the contributory portion of his benefit will be limited to his period of participation as a contributor.

ASSIGNMENTS



LEO J. BARTOLANZO has been elected Treasurer of Johns-Manville Corporation by the Board of Directors. He assumes the responsibilities of James M. Shackelford, Treasurer since 1959, who has elected to take early retirement as of July 1. Mr. Bartolanzo joined J-M in 1943 at the Manville Finance Office. Since that time he has held several important positions in various Finance responsibilities. A graduate of Rutgers, he has taken many financial and management courses, including the Advanced Management Program at Harvard Business School.



J. R. M. HUTCHESON has been appointed Operations Manager of the Asbestos Fibre Division, reporting directly to Division General Manager Karl V. Lindell. The new position has the responsibility for exploration, production, sales, public relations and fiber development for the division. Mr. Hutcheson joined J-M in May, 1949, as a Mining Engineer, and progressed rapidly through a number of assignments to Production Engineer for the division. In 1963 he was made Acting Mine Manager of Advocate Mine, and in 1964 he resumed the duties of Production Engineer at Division Headquarters.



ASBESTOS FIBRE DIVISION
Jeffrey Mine
ALAN D. DENNIS to Controller, Asbestos Fibre Division.



LOUIS SONNEVELD to Supervisor, Erection & Repair.



FERNAND BISSON to Mill Operating Foreman, Mill 5.



BERNARD H. TAMMEN to Supervisor, Erection & Repair.



BUILDING & FLOORING MATERIALS DIVISIONS
DHQ Merchandising—Residential & Commercial Products
ROY F. SEEBER to Product Group Manager, Asphalt & FGA Products.



PHILIP B. SHEPHERD to Product Manager (Planning), Asphalt & FGA Products.



FRANCIS X. MORGAN to Product Manager (Pricing), Asphalt & FGA Products.



JERRY J. ATTRIDGE to Product Manager, Colorbestos, Bel-Air & Togany Products.



DUDLEY T. COLTON, JR. to Product Manager, Fiber Glass Building Insulations.



JOHN F. BALL to Product Manager, Mobile Home & Blown Insulation.

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ROBERT L. SNOW to Product Manager, Ceilings, Sheathings, Corrulux and Dealer Flexboard.



JAMES L. MILLER to Manager in Training, Production Dept., located at Manville.



Waukegan Plant
E. A. PADDOCK to Plant Manager, Pipe Plant.



ROGER W. MICALE to Staff Manager—Corrulux.



Green Cove Springs Plant
HARRY C. ANDERSON to Quality Control Supervisor and Industrial Engineer.



FINANCE DEPARTMENT
San Francisco Office
J. H. ARMSTRONG to Credit Manager, San Francisco Credit Unit.



Manville Plant
WILBUR L. RUFF to Plant Manager, Building and Flooring Plants.



D. A. BAKER to General Foreman, Transite and Plastic Pipe Production.



ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DEPT.
General Headquarters
HARRY F. WASHBURN to General Traffic Manager.



San Francisco Office
R. KENT COMANN to Manufacturing Manager, Gypsum Dept.



JAMES HOOKER to Shift Foreman.



ROBERT D. CAMPBELL to Traffic Supervisor—Rates.



PIPE DIVISION
Division Headquarters
EDGAR W. SPINZIG, JR. to Product Manager, Sewer & Building Sewer Pipe, Marketing Dept.



Marrero Plant
IRA L. RUSSELL to Chief Sales Clerk.



R. B. PARIETTI to Traffic Supervisor—Methods.



ANDREW C. BOUSH to Product Manager, Reinforced Plastic Mortar Pipe, Marketing Dept.



Stockton Plant
LEROY BENITEZ to Chief Scheduler, Planning & Scheduling Dept.



LEGAL DEPARTMENT
General Headquarters
WARREN M. DEUTSCH to Counsel.



CHARLES G. TOPPING to Group Product Manager, Transite Pressure Pipe, Marketing Dept.



HARLEY L. HARRIS, JR. to Chief Production Checker, Production Dept.



RICHARD R. STANDEL, JR. to Counsel.

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J-M STEPPING UP

EDITORS NOTE
So that we can include more J-Mers in the New Assignments section of News/Pic, promotions from the hourly to the salaried ranks are listed in the Stepping Up column. Congratulations to all those on the list plus those who will be Stepping Up in the months to come.

ASBESTOS FIBRE DIVISION
Reeves Mine
R. H. JOHNSTON to Foreman, Pit
D. J. McWHIRTER to Foreman, Pit
R. L. LEMIEUX to Foreman, Mill

Jeffrey Mine
J. M. FORTIER to Foreman, Open Pit

BUILDING & FLOORING MATERIALS DIVISIONS
Los Angeles Plant
D. E. CHITTENDEN to Foreman, Production

New Orleans Plant
M. A. FREY to Shift Foreman, Paper Mill

Manville Plant
J. SHEARER to Foreman, Roofing Machine

Savannah Plant
J. C. BERRY to Foreman, Jacketing & Warehouse

CANADIAN PRODUCTS DIVISION
Toronto Plant
A. J. HYND to Maintenance Supervisor

FIBER GLASS DIVISION
Cleburne Plant
B. T. McKINNEY to Shift Foreman, Production

Corona Plant
F. H. GONZALES to Foreman, Fabricating

Parkersburg Plant
D. R. BURCH to Shift Foreman, Shipping, Receiving & Warehouse

PACKINGS & FRICTION MATERIALS DIVISION
Manville Plant
T. P. BELL to Foreman, Brake Linings & Clutch Facings

Waukegan Plant
E. J. ZALATURIS to Foreman, Cut Gasket Presses
R. T. STOUGH to Foreman, Service Sheet "A"

PIPE DIVISION
Green Cove Springs Plant
J. C. HOOKER to Shift Foreman, Production

Denison Plant
A. V. DUHAMEL to Foreman, Lining & Plastics

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RETIREMENTS—July 1, 1968
ERNEST L. BOYER, Nashua Plant
MACK A. CLARK, Atlanta Office
ISABEL COBB, General Headquarters
ROBERT COCHRAN, Natchez Plant
VINCENT J. D'AGOSTINO, Manville Plant
GEORGES GAUMOND, Jeffrey Mine
ARTHUR T. HARNER, Chicago Office
LESTER JOHNSON, Mexico City Office
JOHN B. KALIN, Los Angeles Plant
GEORGE H. LAXSON, Jeffrey Mine
ATTILIO MARTINETTI, Lompoc Plant
VERNE I. MONTGOMERY, Dutch Brand (Chicago)
ALFRED J. NEWBERY, Jeffrey Mine
MILES S. ROBISON, Waterville Plant
JOHN SIEDLARCZYK, Manville Plant
WALTER J. SIMKUS, Nashua Plant
CHARLES G. TOPPING, Division Headquarters

For addresses of individual retirees contact GHQ Industrial Relations, Johns-Manville, 22 E. 40th St., New York, N. Y. 10016

IN MEMORIAM (QCC and Retired)
SCOTT ROBBINS, Cleveland District, April 10
THADDEUS SZYMANSKI, Manville, Plant, April 19
ROY RYTIE, Waukegan Plant, April 23
STEPHEN A. EZMAN, Research, April 25
WALTER BONHAM, Lompoc Plant, May 2
KENNETH MILLS, New York, May 3
ORZA M. WOGERMAN, Alexandria Plant, May 4

EDGAR G. BURTON, J-M Director, Dies

Edgar G. Burton, a member of the Board of Directors of the Johns-Manville Corp. since May, 1956, died on May 8 in Toronto General Hospital. Mr. Burton was chairman and chief executive officer of Simpsons, Ltd., department store chain in Canada.

Mr. Burton also served as director for The Bank of Canada, the Toronto General Trust Corp., The London Life Insurance Co. and Power Company Limited.

Mr. Burton joined Simpsons in 1925 as a buyer. He became director in 1945, president in 1948 and board chairman in 1956.

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Joseph Mondrone (on table) donates blood to new Family Blood Bank of United Papermakers and Paperworkers Local 800 AFL-CIO in Manville. Bank was started in cooperation with local Red Cross Chapter. Standing (left to right) are Alice Cosgrove, asst. chief nurse of N.Y.-N.J. Regional Blood Program, Helen Miller, Red Cross Director, and union officers Frank Fiduk, Albert Faleski and Marshall Smith.

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Francis H. May, Jr., (left) Vice President for Finance, receives key symbolic of the opening of J-M Data Processing and Finance Center at Finderne. E. Allen Dennison (right), of Eggers and Higgins, architects who designed the building, made presentation. M. B. Jamin, Director of Plant Engineering, was also at ceremony.

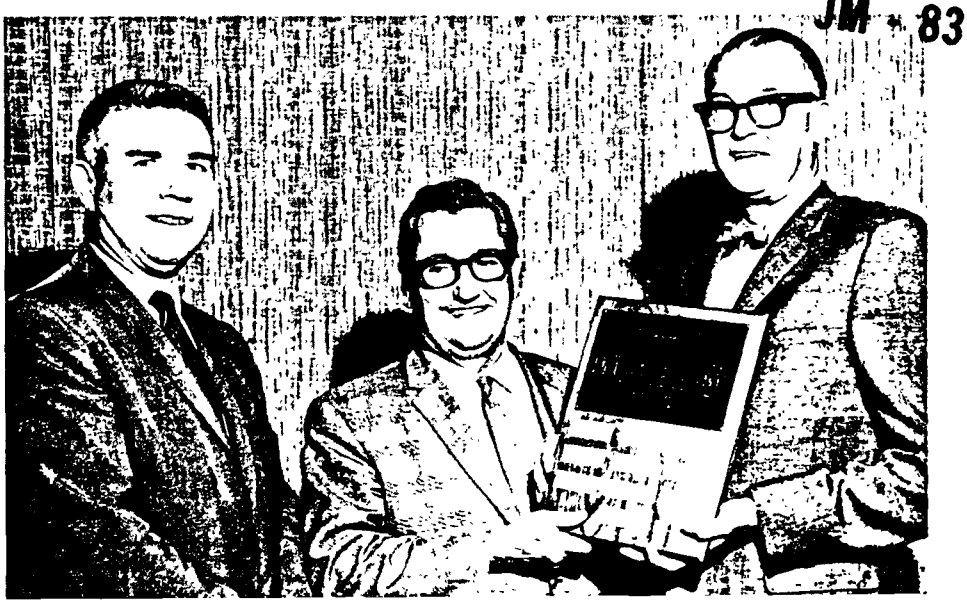




Plant Engineer William A. Meath (second from left) and Manager of Services Fenton H. Hutchison of Houston Plant were honored for 20 years of service at Houston's 13th Annual Service Awards Dinner. David J. Kloepfer (left), Business Manager —Corrulux Products, made the presentations. Earl G. Perry, Superintendent—Corrulux—is at the microphone.

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Claude E. Foster, Contract Manager—Houston District, accepts the General Managers Trophy on behalf of the San Antonio Contract Unit of the Houston District, II Division. In a special ceremony at St. Petersburg, Fla., the award was presented by Division General Manager M. W. Burleson. R. A. Stapleton (left), General Sales Manager, also attended.



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Responding to a direct appeal from President Johnson, Johns-Manville has officially pledged to cooperate, wherever feasible, in employing the unemployable. Since its reply to the President's plea, J-M has become affiliated with the JOBS Program. JOBS (Job Opportunities in the Business Sector) a joint effort by government and private industry to meet the problem of the hard-core unemployable in major urban areas, is sponsored by the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB).

Hard-core unemployed people are those the employer would not normally hire. They must be poor persons who do not have suitable employment and who are school drop outs, under 22 years or over 45, handicapped or subject to special obstacles to employment.

Initially, J-M participation in the program has been limited by NAB regulations to those plant locations which are in areas serviced by one of the 50 metropolitan offices of the NAB. J-M will undertake the training involved, which will require much individual attention by staff training specialists. This close supervision should provide the groundwork for the trainee to gain regular employment.

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