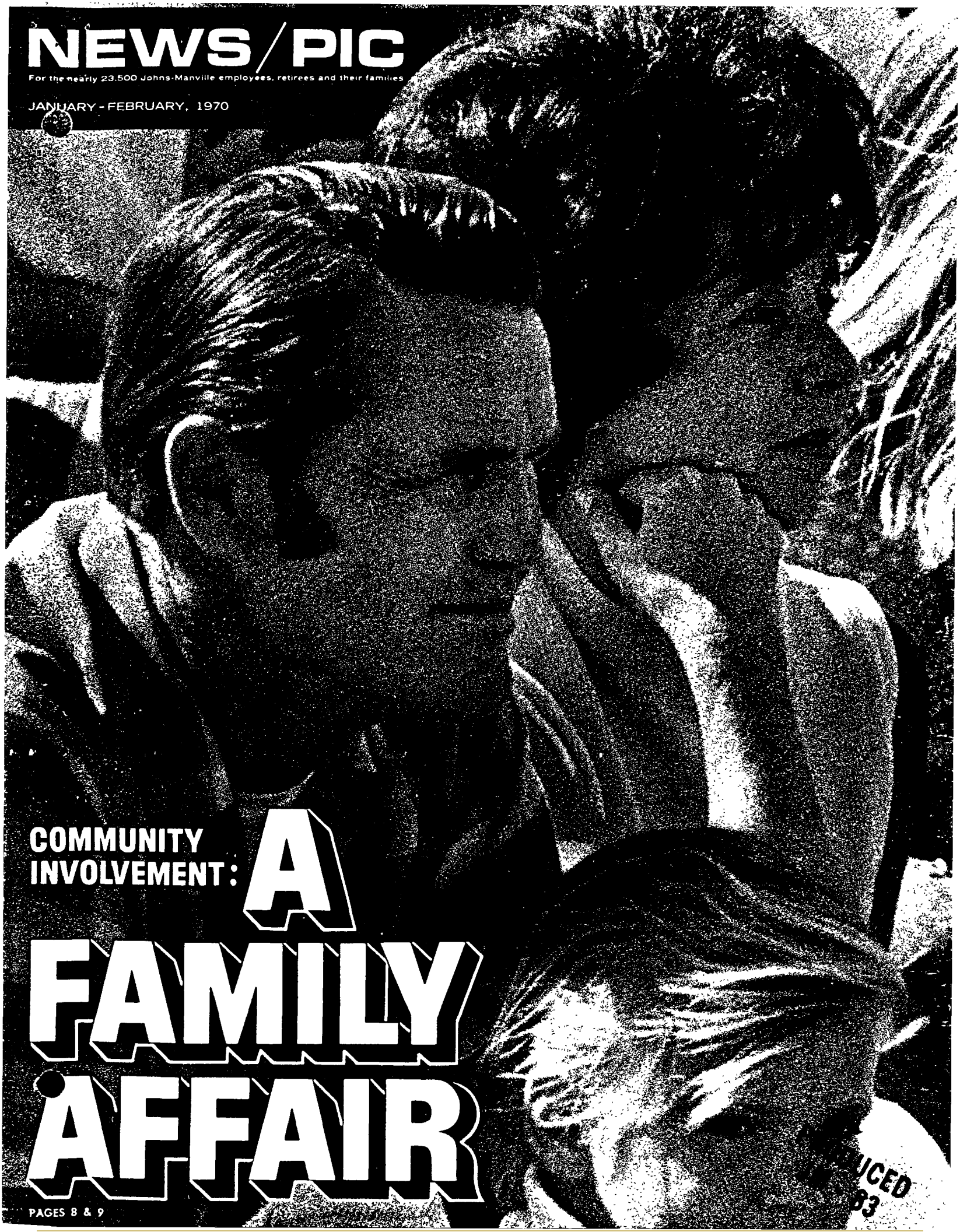
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For the nearly 23,500 Johns-Manville employees, retirees and their families

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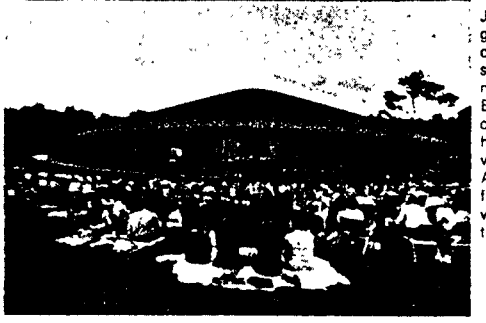
So we protect buildings. With hundreds of products that help prevent fire. Or help contain it long enough to save people from getting burned. Your safety and comfort are what J-M is all about. In our specialties of protecting against fire, weather and wear. In transporting and clarifying liquids. In controlling sound, motion and temperature. And in advancing the building arts and sciences. JM

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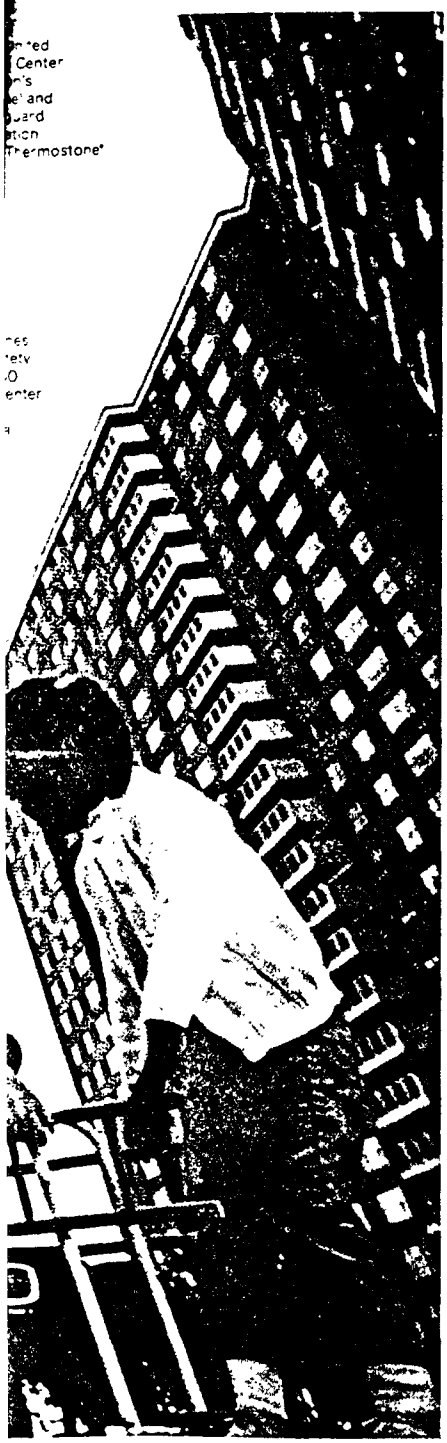


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At Co-Op City Bronx, N Y — world's largest co-op building developm —Johns Manville Flame Safe' pipe insulation helps protect over 50 000 lives

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A SPECIAL BREED OF COMMUNICATION

CORPORATE ADVERTISING is a very special breed of communication. Its job is to sell the Company's name, to acquaint buyers with the Company's major businesses, and to sell the capabilities of the Company's products and its people.

Because Johns-Manville is a multi-product, multi-market company, it needs multi-media advertising, including corporate advertising, to support its sales force. J-M zeros in on the buyer through sales literature, business magazines, trade shows and related promotional media. But it needs mass circulation advertising, too, to reach those who can influence the buying of J-M products—engineers, architects, dealers, the heads of businesses, for example—as well as the general public who buy roofing and carpet and ceilings and home insulation. J-M needs to create ever wider acceptance by these people of the Johns-Manville name and the products it symbolizes.

The 1969 Corporate Advertising Campaign accomplished these objectives perhaps more effectively per dollar spent than any similar program in J-M advertising history. Daniel M. Starch Inc., a leading advertising measurement firm, rated all 1969 J-M Corporate ads in the above average class and nearly all of the advertisements ranked first or second as the most noted two-page, four-color ads in *Newsweek* and *Business Week* magazines in the issues in which they appeared. Starch polls a percentage of the readers of *Newsweek* and *Business Week* right after the edition has been delivered and read. The study team interviews readers and asks them to what degree they remember the J-M ads; whether they simply noted the ad, saw it and associated it with Johns-Manville or read most of it.

The nine advertisements in the 1969 campaign were so successful that J-M is continuing the same type of campaign during 1970. Some of the ideas being worked on to show J-M's involvement in the world around us include the following:

HOUSING — low rent housing projects, pre-fab homes, retirement housing, featuring J-M shingles, insulation, flooring and asbestos-cement products.

FOOD — irrigation pipe helps grow it, insulations help keep it fresh, and CELITE® helps clarify it.

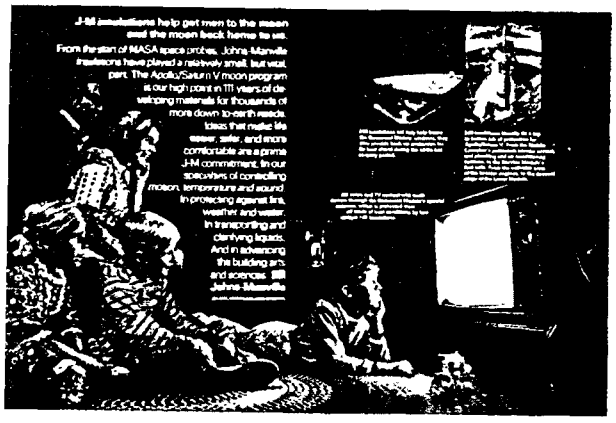
SCHOOLS — CORRULUX® for windows, Melamite for desk tops, Johns-Manville carpeting for floors, ceiling systems.

The present two-page, four-color advertisements emphasizing J-M's multi-product, multi-ability, multi-project story came about after thorough studies of what the Company wanted to accomplish and many years of previous advertising experience. So J-M, with its advertising agency Cunningham and Walsh, started working on a campaign that

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At top of page, one of 1969 ads; above, the first J-M ad in the 1970 series.

would get J-M higher than average readership scores.

The content of previous ads was still considered good, but needed an additional emphasis. It was decided to group products and, where possible, topical projects as well—group theme areas of broader interest to the reader, like comfort, air, travel, buildings and acoustics. In each ad the Company's diversification in both product and technical ability would be shown. Advertisements like those on these pages were the result. Some other topics published in J-M ads during 1969 include:

Our fiber glass helps make things tough for you, featuring a fiber glass boat, FGA® roof shingles for homes, and fiber glass in automotive construction.

We provide you with more travel assurance, featuring the Queen Elizabeth II on which Marinite® bulkhead panels were used, asphalt-asbestos mix for resurfacing roadways such as the following: George Washington Bridge, and Cobra® brake shoes for rail transportation.

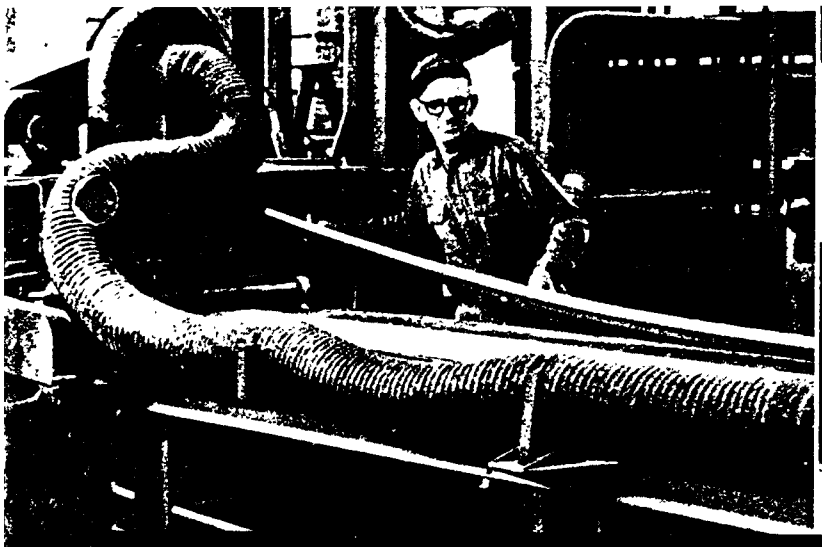
Our insulations go anywhere to solve problems, featuring the C5 Galaxy, the world's largest cargo jet, the Apollo space program and helicopters.

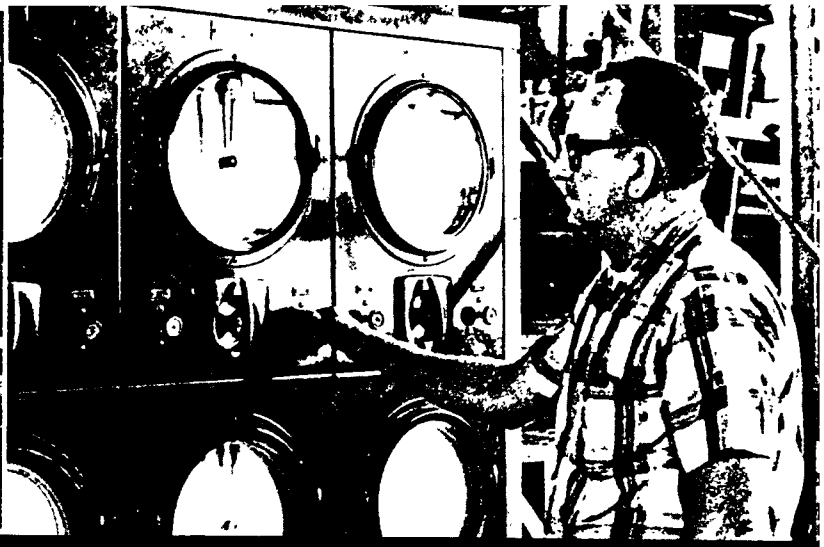
We help you make yourself comfortable, featuring fiber glass home insulation, J-M pipe used to help air condition a drive-in movie theater, and fiber glass ducts used in air conditioning a race track grandstand.

"Progressive new ideas, new means, new materials that help make all our lives easier, safer and more comfortable is our commitment at Johns-Manville," says F. J. Solon, Jr., Vice President for Advertising & Public Relations. "It's our job in advertising and public relations to keep telling the story of this progressiveness. We tell it like it is!"

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Above left, Robert Faison, Utility Man "A", is seen here working at the blasting machine. Russell Humphreys, right, Shift Foreman Board Manufacturing, at the press loading panel, joined Jarratt when it opened in 1939.

Take the typical J-M employee, blend his experience on the job, his loyalty to company and purpose and willingness to cooperate with fellow-workers and you have the reason for . . .

THE JARRATT RECORD

"Let's look at the record" is a popular American expression used to evaluate the performance of a group or an individual. And looking at the record gives us some pertinent statistics to make a judgement but not necessarily the reasons for success or failure.

News/Pic regularly visits J-M plants throughout the country for a behind-the-scenes look at outstanding programs and performances. The latest trip was to the peaceful Virginia countryside south of Richmond where the Jarratt Plant has been thriving for 30 years.

The record at Jarratt is an eye-opener. Examine the cold statistics: Jarratt, which produces wood insulating board, decorative ceiling tiles and panels and acoustical ceilings, staffs about 340 people. Since the first machine was started up at the plant in late 1939, operations have continued on a 7-day, 24-hour schedule, producing at capacity almost constantly. The plant was designed to produce 90 million square feet. For 15 years or more, the plant has been averaging 175 to 180 million square feet a year.

Let's look deeper into the record book for the reason for this outstanding production performance. Sure, there's been some equipment improvement and additions. But the real reason, in a word, is people; people who have accumulated many years of experience and who, from day to day, unspectacularly meet their responsibilities with a dedication to the proposition of cooperating with each other to produce better quality products. Quality products in turn mean more sales with better profits; to them personally it means steady employment, and brings a great deal of personal pride and satisfaction.

Nearly half of the total Jarratt team has been with J-M for 25 years or more. Many were at the plant when operations began in 1939 and have grown right along with it. Whether they're working in the mill

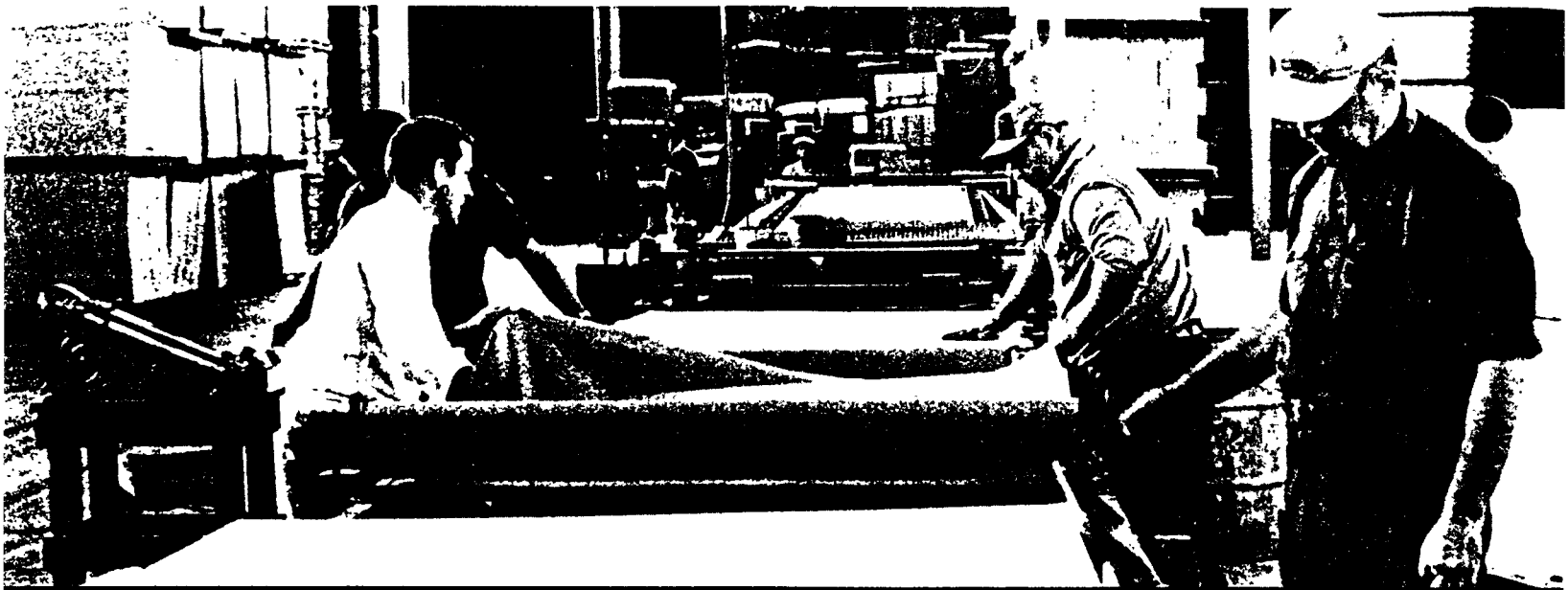


Above, George Fannon, Trim Saw Inspector, is a 23-year man, Below, Elijah Brooks, Conveyor Man, came to Jarratt in June, 1942.



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Shift Foreman Paul Donahue (36 yrs.) right, works at wrapping table with some of "younger" Jarratt J-Mers, left to right Inspector Gene Woodley (4 yrs.), Inspector Robert Matthews (12 yrs.) and Machine Operator Marvin Johnson (16 yrs.).

preparing the pulp wood from the nearby Virginia timber lands for production of insulating board, or manning the machines producing the ceiling tiles and panels and acoustical materials, these veteran J-Mers bring experience and know-how to the job. Consequently, the plant has been running at 99 percent efficiency for the past several years. This experience and know-how results in top quality products, fewer rejects and it promotes safety consciousness and a good safety record.

The good communications within the plant, the attractive rates and benefits program offered by J-M, and the rural setting have contributed to the spirit of friendliness and loyalty which underly the record. Each day begins with a big "hello" or a "good morning" from all. Supervisors throughout the plant take a genuine interest in each employee. In turn, each worker is concerned with the plant and company progress. Paul Donahue, foreman, and a J-Mer for 36 years, best sums up the atmosphere at the plant: "Because nearly half of the men have been here for 25 years,

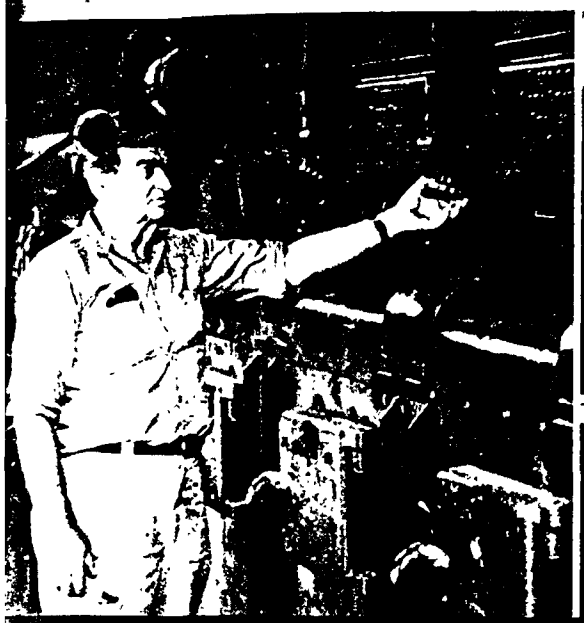
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Below left, young men like Wood Handler Crosby Jones, left, learn from experienced QCC employees like Slasher House Men William Briggs (28 yrs.), George Hill, (31 yrs.) and Millard McAllister (31 yrs.), left to right. Below right, Oliver Operator A. J. Jenkins, Jr., (26 yrs.) works at the forming machine.





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Left, Boiler Fireman Ollin Harrell, 31 years. Right, plant veterans William Owen, Electrician, Garland Poarch, Electrician, John Zimmerman, Electrician Leader, and Bernard Turner, Foreman—Electrical, all have worked together since the first year of operation.

they have worked at various jobs as they move up the ladder and they understand the specifics of each job and how it relates to the overall operation. Because of this, each man can help or fill in for another if a problem develops, or if someone is ill or on vacation.

Most important is the communications at the plant. There are monthly communications and safety meetings; each foreman meets with the men on his shift. Bulletin boards help keep them abreast of local and company-wide developments. Most important, there is a willingness by all to talk out problems and solve them before they develop.

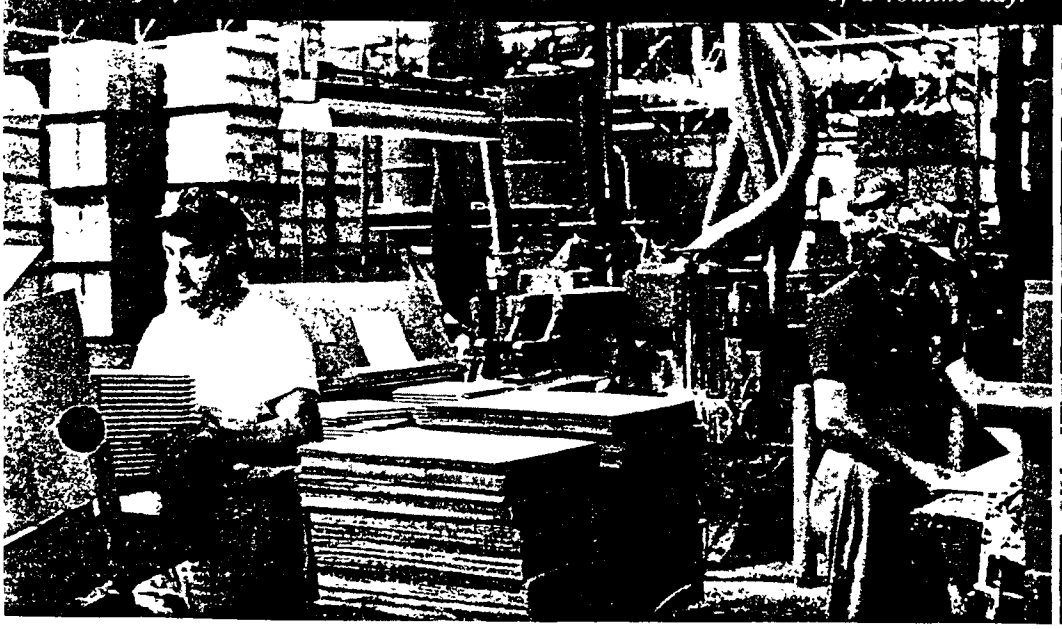
"J-M has kept a good plant atmosphere. Equipment is constantly being modernized and made safer. We've provided employees with ear muffs and dust collector equipment has been installed where needed."

All the ingredients for profitable operation—Experience, Loyalty and Cooperation—are a way of life at Jarratt. They've put it together for above-average performance. The record clearly speaks for itself.

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Below left are Marshall Faris, left, inspector in the Finishing Department (30 yrs.) and Thomas Percy, right, Skilled Operator in the Finishing Department, (30 yrs.).

Photo at right, Millwright Leader Sidney Lankford (32 yrs.), left, and Foreman—Mechanical Willie Landra (32 yrs.) work together in solving problem during the course of a routine day.

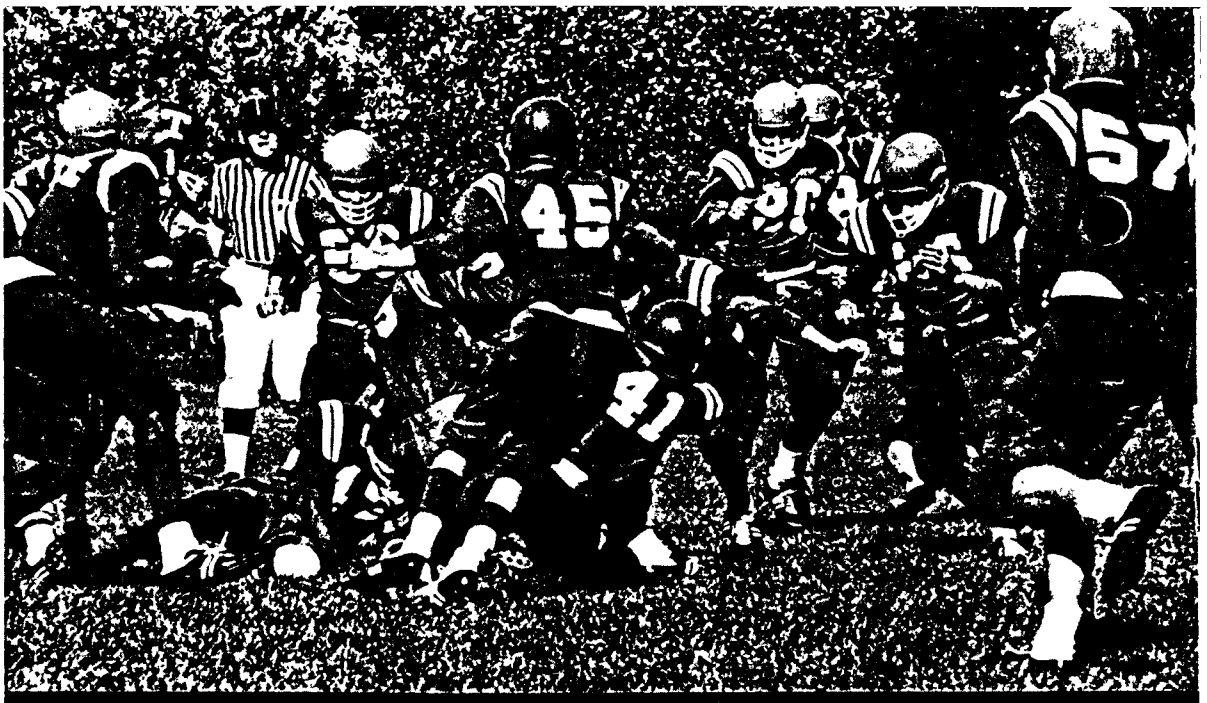




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Buddy Aguilar, a second year League Director, has a son with the Outlaws.



LEFT PHOTO: Making the tackle on the Elk ball carrier is Titan Nick Garife (No. 41 in the center of the picture). Nick is the son of Gerardo Garife and the brother of Carlito, Fred and Reynaldo



Fidel Barreras watches son Tony play on the Pico Panthers team.



Reynaldo Garife and family watch Reynaldo's brother Nick play on the field.

George Meyer (right) is assistant coach to Herm Walker (left, not J-M).

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:

THE LOMPOC YOUTH Football League, Inc., is another J-M production! No less than seven Lompoc J-M men are actively involved with the league, but many more have sons playing in the program. On top of that, the man who took these photographs is a J-Mer, Aaron B. (Ben) Coleman, of the Silicate Plant.

"It is a little difficult to capture the 'enthusiasm' that all of us—board members, parents and just plain interested spectators—have for this activity within the community and put it in writing," wrote League President Del VanAllen of the Lompoc Industrial Relations Dept. "It goes without saying that to put this project together each year demands the cooperative work efforts of a lot of people.

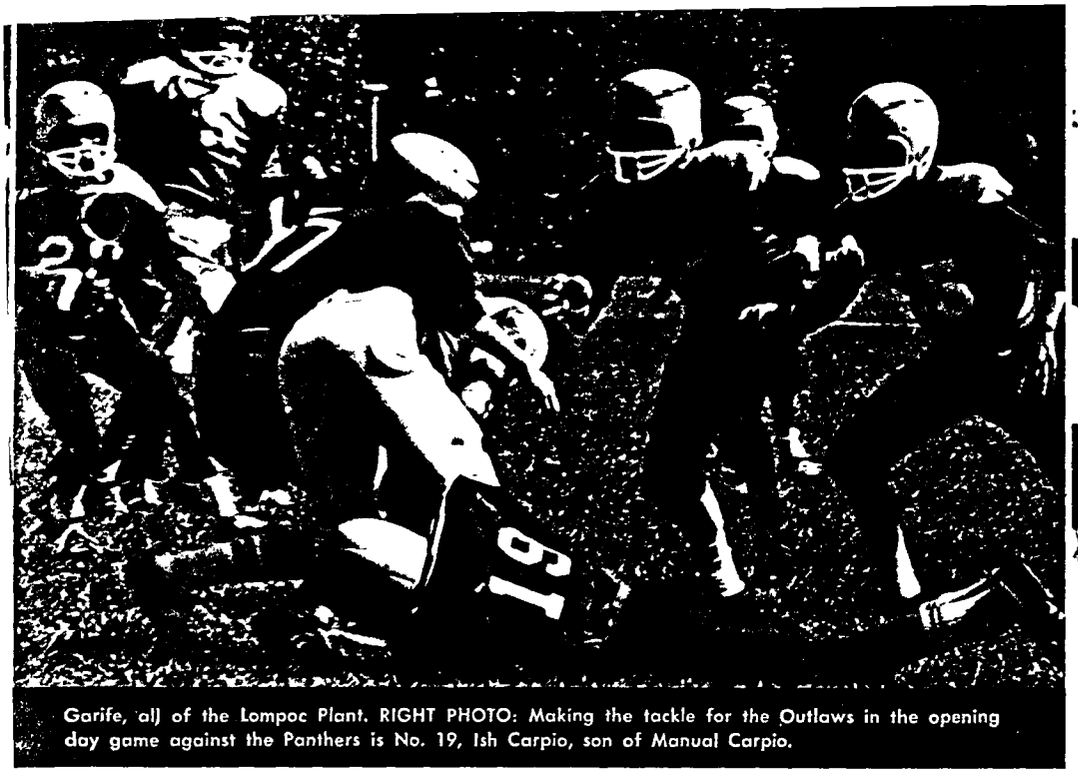
"This activity now holds a prominent position with other youth functions within the community," Del continued. "The City Parks and Recreation basketball program begins where football leaves off and with hardly time for a breather, all forms of baseball start in Lompoc."

Six other J-M men hold active positions with the league this year. Buddy Aguilar and Curt House are

Before the Titans and Oilers game are (from left) Nick Garife and non-J-Mer Kevin Drake, co-captains of the Titans; non-J-Mer Gaylen Jackson, an official and Business Manager and Vice President of the Lompoc Record newspaper; Del VanAllen, League President and J-M Training Supervisor at Lompoc; J-Mer Gus Froehlich, an official; Gus's son Bob, who is studying officiating; Tom Aguilar, son of Buddy Aguilar, and Steve Dale (not J-M), co-captains of the Oilers. The Titans won the following game, 26-0.



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Garife, all of the Lompoc Plant. RIGHT PHOTO: Making the tackle for the Outlaws in the opening day game against the Panthers is No. 19, Ish Carpio, son of Manual Carpio.



Curt House's two sons, Jerry and Jody, play in the League. Curt is a Director. He's talking with Lou Townes (not J-M).



An annual Pancake Breakfast is a fund raising event for the League. Here Roy Gil serves John Rupa (neither are J-M).

A FAMILY AFFAIR

League Directors; Gus Froehlich is a Referee; George Meyer is Assistant Coach of the Titans; and Rudolph Montoya and E. Z. Rodriguez are both Assistant Coaches of the Lions. In addition, Del adds, "No doubt we've overlooked a number of J-M people that at one time or another, over the past several years, have contributed their time and talents to the success of the League."

The Lompoc Youth Football League, Inc., was formed in the spring of 1962 with nine adults, 66 boys and two teams. It has steadily expanded so that in 1969 there were 11 teams fielded and 330 boys participating. So many more boys want to become involved that a waiting list has been established. The League Board of Directors is made up of 13 men and two women. There are three to four coaches and other volunteers for each team, and each team has its own cheerleaders and volunteer mothers who work at the concession booth on Saturdays.

Yes, in Lompoc, Youth Football is big business!

The photographs on these pages show some of the J-M people and boys in action.



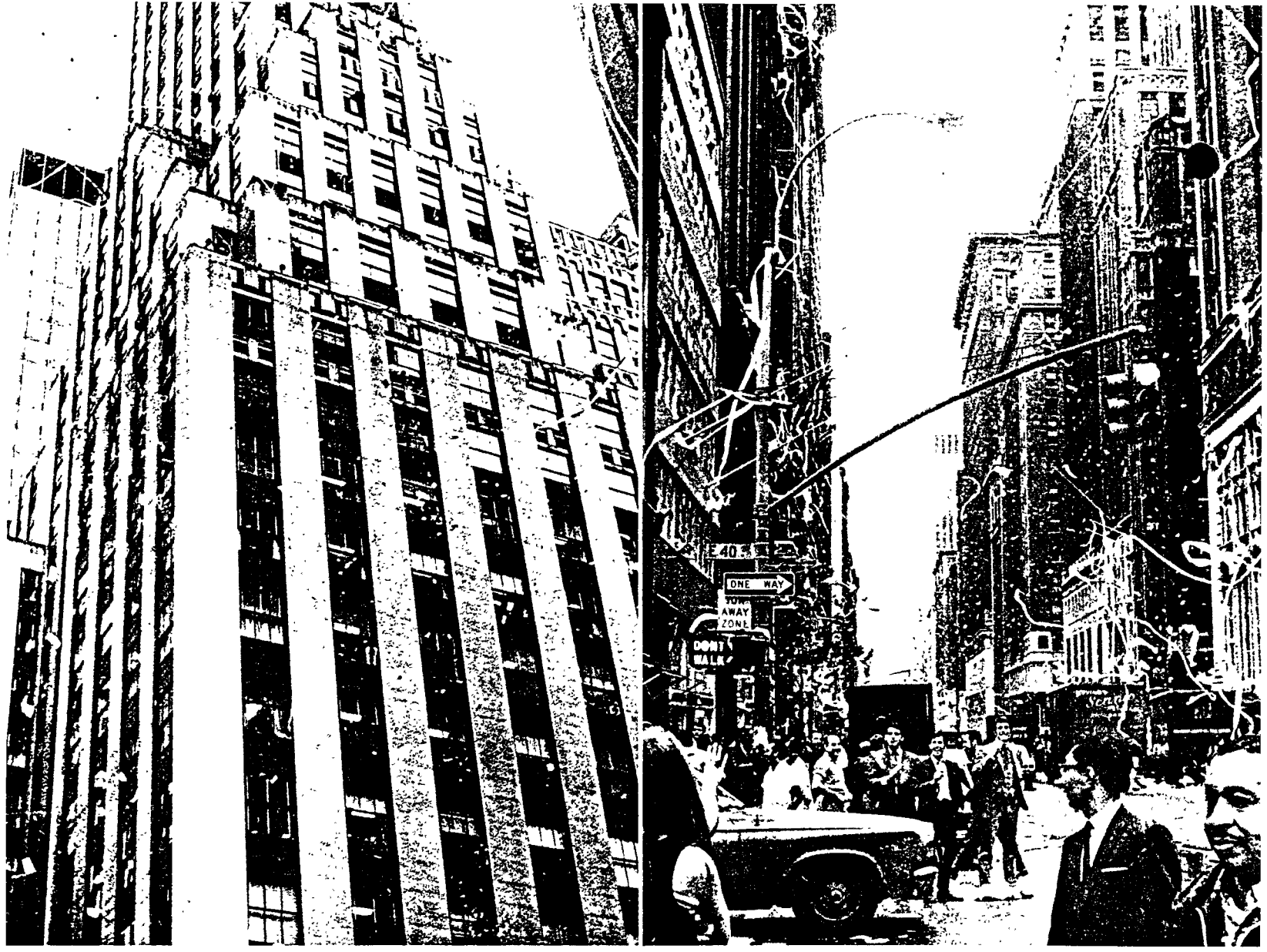
ABOVE: Rudy Montoya assists Coach Tom Farrell (not J-M) for the Lions team. Rudy also coaches a youth basketball and baseball team.



RIGHT: ON OUR COVER is a portrait of Marvin Berch of the Lompoc Shipping Dept. and his wife, Bunny, as they spend the day watching their twin sons Brad and Brent play football with the Kiwanis Outlaws. Working with the boys and encouraging them in their activities is truly a family affair with the Lompoc J-Mers.

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The Amazin' Mets amazed even the most cynical New Yorker when they efficiently downed the Baltimore Orioles in the fifth game to win the World Series. While Manhattan office workers watched or listened unbelieving, fans began tearing up the turf at Shea Stadium. Then suddenly bits of paper began dribbling from Manhattan towers and soon the greatest of all ticker-tape ceremonies ever witnessed was snowballing from Wall Street to The Bronx, and from Brooklyn's Flatbush Avenue to Queens Boulevard. Left Photo: Johns-Manville General Headquarters looked like this as the paper began to fly (the floors up to the first set-back belong to J-M). Right Photo: Looking uptown on Madison Ave. across the street from GHQ —and this was only the beginning!

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R. C. "Santa" Jacobs, Lompoc Finance Manager, entertains J-M youngsters and their mothers at the Annual J-M Kiddies Christmas Party held at the Lompoc Theatre. Each year over 600 J-M children attend the program of cartoons and receive a gift as they leave. Mr. Jacobs has been Lompoc Plant's Santa for a number of years, but because he retires this year the 1969 party was his swan song.

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The Dean Junior College Distinguished Service Award was presented to H. Vincent Reynolds, a Special Representative in J-M's Government Dept. and located at Washington, D. C. Mr. Reynolds, a 1931 graduate of Dean College was one of three cited at the 1969 Alumni Reunion for work in the Alumni Club (he showed unusual leadership ability as president of the Washington, D. C., Alumni Club) and in professional societies.



The Johns-Manville Annual Report for the year 1968 picked up an award late last month — a gold medal for excellence at the Delaware Valley 18th Annual Graphic Arts Exhibit, observing the 1970 Printing Week in Philadelphia. The staff for the Report, shown working on this year's edition, are (from left) Walter Goodwin, Manager of Financial, Stockholder and Community Relations; Fil Giuliano, Designer; and Ed Morrison, Still Photographer, all of Advertising & Public Relations Dept., GHQ. An Honorable Mention was given for the GHQ Quarter Century Club Program and Announcements, designed by Beverly Bender of the same department. Delaware Valley is the third largest graphic arts center in the nation.



Frank C. Develle, Building Materials Representative in Jackson, Miss., bagged this 8-point buck at a distance of 46 yards with bow and arrow on the first day of the season in 1969. It's an unusually large deer, particularly for bow and arrow. Mr. Develle is quite a deer hunter and regularly gets his limit in both the archery and rifle deer seasons.



Pipe Division Salesman Horace H. Lauramore (right) receives the Paul R. Smoak Memorial Award for 1969 from Immediate Past President Jack Coit of the Sales & Marketing Executives Club of Jacksonville, Florida. The award is presented annually to the most outstanding and effective member of the club. Mr. Lauramore is in his 33rd year of selling for J-M.

J-Mers of the CHAMP Shop at the Manville Industrial Insulations Plant watch Plant Manager A. W. Jung (right) receive a "Good Design/Fine Workmanship" award from A. J. Bus, General Dynamics Sub-Contract Manager. These J-Mers manufacture the insulating shroud used on the F-111 Variable Wing Fighter Plane. Of approximately 10,000 vendors to General Dynamics, only 16 were cited for this award.



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Left Photo: C. B. Burnett (right), President, and D. T. Colton, Sr. (left), Corporate V. P., at St. Marcellin Plant in France for the induction of two J-Mers into the Quarter Century Club. Inductee Louis Eckert and his wife (at Mr. Colton's right) selected the clock as his induction gift. Jean Orlhac (beside Mr. Burnett), Administrative Manager for France, is the present president of the European QCC Chapter. Right Photo: From left are Rene Rondot, the other St. Marcellin inductee, Mr. Orlhac, Mr. Rondot's daughter, Bill Stafford who is Insulation Development Manager for Europe, and Mr. Burnett.

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Lawrence Plant's on-the-job instruction for Spanish speaking J-Mers has received the attention of Massachusetts' Governor Francis W. Sargent. The J-M Melamite plant has been giving English language instruction for three working hours weekly to approximately 20 Spanish people at the plant. The key men in the program are (from left) the Rev. William Garcia, instructor and pastor of the Spanish Evangelical Church in Lawrence; State Representative Paul W. Cronin, who brought the program to the Governor's attention; and J-M Plant Manager Gordon L. Simmons. An innovation in the state, the program has won a citation from Governor Sargent and will serve as the model for a state program.



W. E. Hodgson, Product Manager of Industrial Insulations for the Canadian Products Division, has been elected a director of the Thermal Insulations Association of Canada. T.I.A.C. is a national association of insulation applicators, suppliers and manufacturers. Mr. Hodgson was active in the formation of the association and previously was a director in its second year of operation.

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TWO NEW DIRECTORS NAMED



J. Jacques Beauchemin, Q. C., president and director of the Sullivan Mining Group Ltd., Montreal, has been elected to the board of directors of Johns-Manville Corporation.

A native of Quebec Province, Mr. Beauchemin, who is 47, received his education at Montreal and Loyola Colleges, and the University of Montreal Law School. He was admitted to the Quebec Bar in 1947.

In addition to his corporate responsibilities with the Sullivan Mining Group Ltd., Mr. Beauchemin is a partner in the law firm of Beauchemin, Valiquette and Gervais, Montreal.

Mr. Beauchemin is a director of the Canadian National Bank, L'Economie Mutuelle d'Assurance, the Belmont Park Co. Ltd., and F. Pilon, Inc.

Quite active in civic affairs, Mr. Beauchemin twice served as an alderman of the City of Outremont, P. Q.



Robert L. Geddes, Dean of the School of Architecture and Urban Planning at Princeton University and a senior partner in the Philadelphia and Princeton firm of Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham, architects, has been elected to the board of directors of Johns-Manville Corporation.

A native of Philadelphia, Mr. Geddes, who is 45, studied at Yale and Harvard.

In 1965, he joined the Princeton University faculty as Professor of Architecture and Dean of the School of Architecture.

Quite active in urban planning and redevelopment in the Philadelphia region, Mr. Geddes is the recipient of numerous design awards. He is a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects, past President of the Harvard Graduate School of Design Alumni Association and a member of the Nassau Club in Princeton.



ADVERTISING & PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT
General Headquarters
HENRY C. PREHODKA to Press Relations Manager.



ASBESTOS FIBRE DIVISION
Jeffrey Mine
MALCOLM A. BRAND to Assistant Superintendent —Open Pit.



BUILDING & FLOORING MATERIALS DIVISIONS
Division Headquarters
W. P. ALBE to Assistant to the Vice President & General Manager.



J. P. OTTERSON to Technical Service Manager—Gypsum, Merchandising.



Design Center
LEW B. HASKINS to Coordinator, Administrative & Product Design.



Las Vegas (Apex) Plant
STEPHEN J. FORCE to Plant Engineer, Western Gypsum Dept.



Pittsburg Plant
A. C. PENNEWELL to Plant Manager.



S. H. BERNSTEIN to Production Superintendent—Paper Mill.



Rockdale Plant
MATTHEW A. JANDURA to Industrial Relations Manager, B&FM.



Waukegan Plant
P. C. ROBINSON to Production Planning & Scheduling Supervisor.



JOHN SZCYGIELSKI to Superintendent—Brake Block.



CANADIAN PRODUCTS DIVISION
Toronto Plant
EUGENE STRADER to Superintendent Thermoflex and Flexboard.



DATA PROCESSING CENTER
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T. R. PHILLIPS to Unit Manager, Special Projects, Systems Development & Installation Dept.

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T. G. VAN DER VEER to Senior Project Engineer.



T. P. WILLIAMS to Sales Manager—Contracts & Warehouses.



PIPE DIVISION
Division Headquarters
MILES J. DEVINE to Product Manager—Extruded Plastic Pipes.



FIBER GLASS DIVISION
Toledo DHQ
DALE F. MILLER to Quality Control Engineer



INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPARTMENT
Waukegan Plant
THOMAS H. DAVISON, M.D., to Corporate Medical Director, located at Waukegan.



PRODUCTION & ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT
Finderne
C. L. ANTONSON to Supervisor, Methods Section, B&FM.



INDUSTRIAL INSULATIONS DIVISION
Division Headquarters
P. T. BUCHE to Product Manager—Industrial & Commercial Products.



INTERNATIONAL DIVISION
Milan Office
CARLO TRINCHERA to Administrative Manager.



JOHN LIPYANEK to Project Engineer.



MUSCOE M. GIBSON to Manager—Division Planning.



PACKINGS & FRICTION MATERIALS DIVISION
Division Headquarters
T. P. O'HAGAN to Production Manager, Auto. Replacement Sales.



KEITH H. SLATER to Director, Physical Distribution.



R. E. NAYLOR to Product Group Manager—Industrial & Commercial Insulations.



New York District Office
A. "GUS" POCIUS to District Manager, Packings & Textiles.



Manville Plant
NICK PONTUS to Superintendent—General Services.



WILLIAM B. SILK to Product Manager—Air Handling Products & Systems.



Manville Plant
C. J. DEBIASE to Plant Group Manager.



W. H. SNYDER to Physical Distribution Manager.



North Brunswick Plant
JAMES E. VASSANELLA to Supervisor, Quality Control.

BENEFITS

Question: I'm not sure whether my benefit booklets are up to date. Do we always get a new booklet when there is a revision?

Answer: Not automatically, unless there is a *major* change in the program such as occurred when the Modified and Revised Retirement Plans went into effect. If you want to get the current edition of any booklet, see your Industrial Relations Manager or Manager of Office Service.

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GEORGE LEISTENSNIDER, Research Center
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