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THE LOOK OF THE 70's



J-M Gets A Face Lifting With New Packaging, Stationery and Literature Designs.

LIKE OTHER LARGE, diversified corporations, Johns-Manville has taken a good look at its outward appearance and decided to present a bold new, fresh look so that its customers and the general public can say instantly, wherever they see it, *"That's* Johns-Manville."

Every day, millions of people the world over see the Johns-Manville name and trademark. It may be on pipe at a construction site, on a roll of fiber glass building insulation, a box of ceiling tile, a blue and white insulations truck, a plant sign . . . in an advertisement or brochure, on a salesman's calling card, a letterhead.

Each communication plays its part in giving the person who sees it a mental picture of Johns-Manville. It's important that this picture be that of a modern, progressive company that's on the move.

Recognizing this, J-M over two years ago retained Sandgren & Murtha, one of the top design firms in the corporate identification field, to study and make recommendations for a "New J-M Look."

J-M people — sparked by G. H.

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Martens, Jr., Corporate Vice President for Marketing and Jack Solon, Vice President for Advertising & Public Relations, and Manager of Art & Production Chuck Zendler, who took on the additional duty of Coordinator of Corporate Graphic Design—started work with S & M personnel and came up with their recommendations.

The first decision was to keep our already well-known trademark but to update the way it is used, set it into a design that would work uniformly for all J-M printed identification.

A special type face was chosen for the logotype and specific rules were formulated for size, style and spacing of the signature (See diagram, "Defining Our Terms").

A written set of guidelines was prepared telling how to use the trademark, logotype and signature; how to handle color; how to design and style packages; how to use signatures in advertising and promotion materials. These have just been issued in a book titled the "Graphics Control Manual."

Many of the changes are already making their appearance. Newly designed letterhead stationery and envelopes, advertisements, brochures, labels and forms have been printed and are now going into use.

Working with Bob Knapp, Director of Advertising for the Building Materials Divisions, his advertising managers and division product managers, the S & M-Zendler team has completely redesigned all 832 cartons, wraps, and labels for our two new Building Materials Divisions. As inventories of old packaging materials run out, the crisp, new J-M packages

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Opposite page—The Graphics Control Manual — distributed to insure uniformity in J-M's Corporate Identification Program.
Top—Defining our terms.
Above—Charles Zendler (left), Coordinator of Corporate Graphics Design, discusses new package design with Dean Keller, Senior Quality Control Specifications Engineer at Finderne, and Arthur Congdon, Design Director of Sandgren & Murtha.

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will make their appearance on job sites and wholesaler-retailer shelves all across the U. S.

Work has now begun, division-by-division, with Bill Gibbons, Director of Advertising for Industrial Divisions and his people to give the new look to packaging under their supervision.

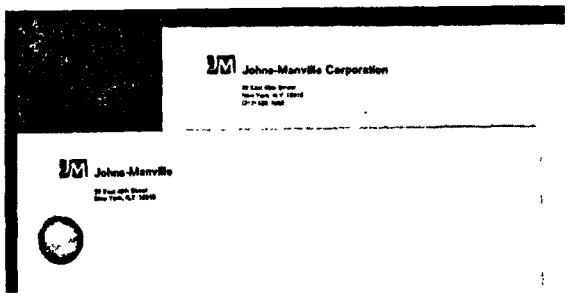
Many other people are involved in getting the "face lifting" accomplished — J-Mers in the Purchasing, Quality Control and Systems Departments — and, importantly, the Division Product Management groups. Some of them are pictured on these pages.

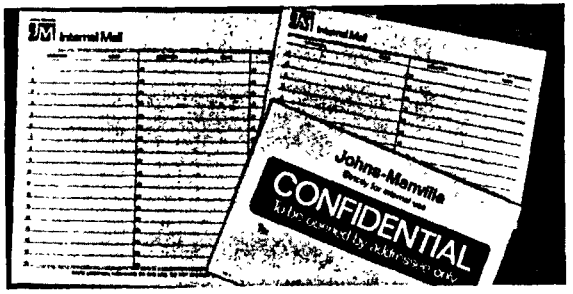
Change is the name of the game for the 1970's. And always it's change for the better. When you see the new clean, modern look of J-M packaging, letterheads, signs, displays and literature; the bold use of the familiar J-M trademark, the smart use of color, the strong family appearance throughout the world of J-M, you'll immediately recognize the image of a modern, progressive company of people who are truly "on the move."

1. William Hanold (left), Printing Buyer for Advertising & Public Relations; Ann Ruddy, Systems Analyst, who became involved with the program through her responsibilities for office equipment, forms, systems and methods; and Howard Rohn, Purchasing Dept. Agent, who orders printing of forms and stationery, study some of the envelopes and forms already redesigned.
2. Paul Giddings (left), Packaging Methods Supervisor in the Physical Distribution Dept. and Peter Geleta, General Purchasing Agent, Purchasing Dept., look over a newly designed carton for Profile Fiber Glass Acoustical Panels.
3. Eldredge Miller (left), now retired from Advertising & Public Relations, talks with Milt W. Gregory, Product Marketing Manager for Pipe Protection Materials, A&E Products Division, about changing one of his package wraps.

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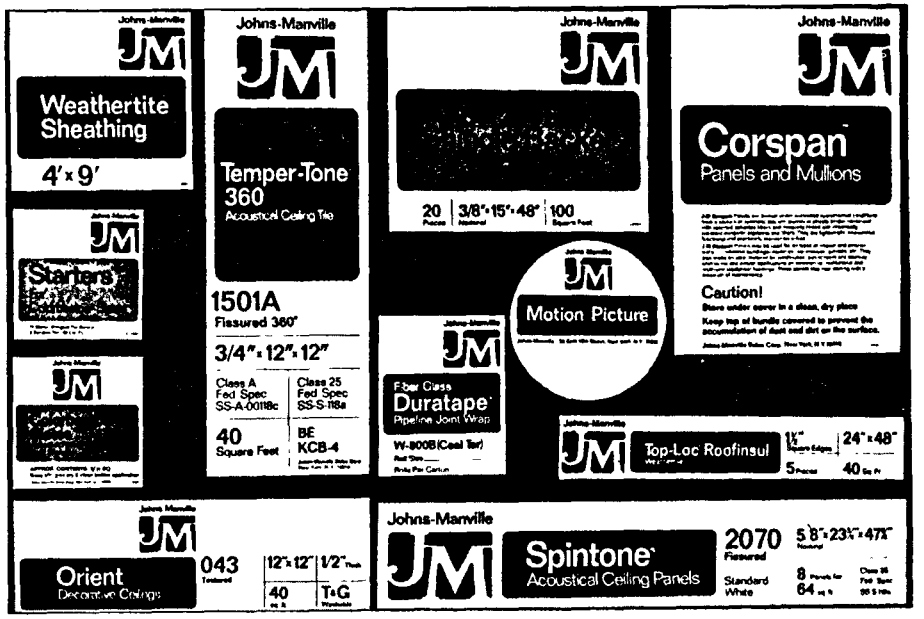




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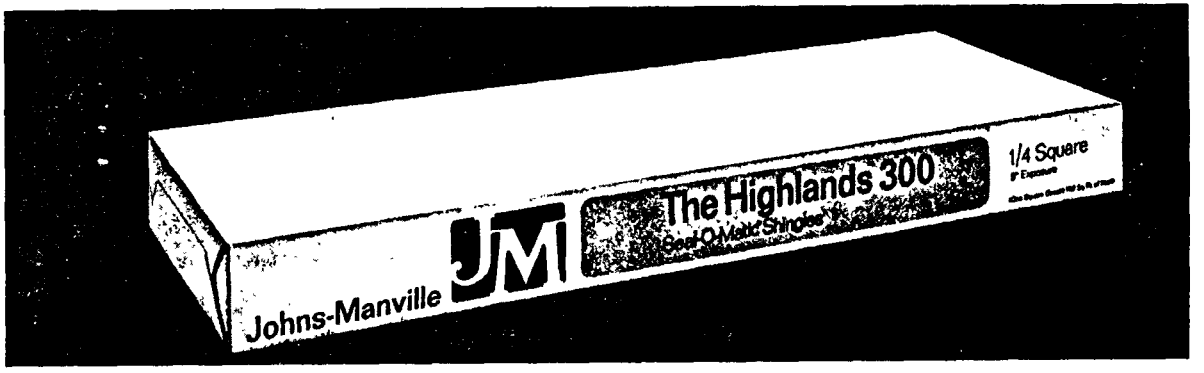


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4. Some of the new stationery designs—letterhead sheets and envelopes, confidential and interdepartmental envelopes.
5. & 6. New Slatekote Duplex Roofing wrap (left), and a variety of newly designed package labels.
7. New, The Highlands 300 Seal-O-Matic Shingles flat packaging.
8. J-M trademarks through the years.



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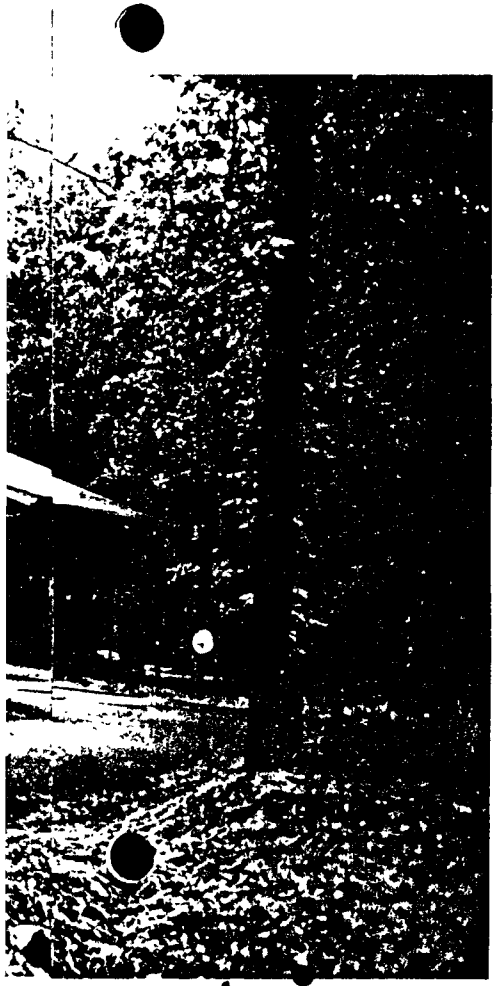


1. J-M Micro-Aire duct for heating, air conditioning.
2. Beech Creek carpet enhances the bedroom.
3. Profile ceilings add sophistication to family room.
4. Melamite is ideal for use in kitchen.
5. American Colonial roofs, Stonehenge make attractive exterior.

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FAMILY LIVING–70'S STYLE



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MR. AND MRS. AMERICA know just what kind of home they want in the decade of the '70s. For the most part, today's home buyers are younger, healthier and wealthier. Their tastes are more sophisticated and discerning; they want home furnishings which serve and give flexibility to all aspects of both daily living and leisure time.

More than 4,500 North Carolinians were given a "sneak preview" of what they can expect in the homes of the '70s. Johns-Manville, in cooperation with Reed Supply Co. of Thomasville, N. C., supplied many of the materials used in an all-electric home. The house itself was designed by John Bloodgood, former architectural editor of *Better Homes & Gardens* magazine as part of the Design '70 program sponsored by the National Lumber and Building Materials Dealers Association (NLBMDA).

This model house was built in Jamestown, N. C., and opened to the public on two successive weekends. Many came and liked the H-shaped floor plan, with living area on the left of the front entrance and sleeping quarters to the right, and the open deck at the rear of the house protected on three sides by the house itself.

The house design was the result of a comprehensive research program by NLBMDA. It probed into the various environmental, economic, social and political aspects that affect the world in which consumers live and work. In taking the pulse of the nation on people's needs and preferences in housing, the researchers learned that traditional but carefree living will be the trend for the 1970's.

With these factors always in mind, the materials selected for the home were either those that were newly-developed for modern tastes or those which have earned a high place in homes over the years, which has been J-M's formula for serving the housing industry.

J-M's Stonehenge, the "cultured stone" panel which has the look of slate but does not have natural stone's structural weakness, is one of the new products which greeted visitors as an exterior accent panel near the front door. Stonehenge is manufactured at the Nashua Plant.

Another exterior J-M product is J-M's American Colonial roof shingles produced at the Marrero and Manville Plants. American Colonial shingles is a mineral-based product, which has the highest possible fire rating.

J-M's Micro-Aire duct (Defiance Plants #3 and #8, Richmond, Cleburne, Winder and Corona) was used for both the central air conditioning and heating systems. Micro-Aire provides in one unit the four basic requirements so necessary to modern air-handling systems — air distribution, thermal insulation, sound absorption and a vapor/air barrier.

The house was insulated with J-M's Snap/Pak fiber glass building insulation, a product introduced within the past year and now being made at Cleburne, Corona, Defiance, Parkersburg, Penbryn and Winder Plants. The foil-faced insulation is perforated so that it may be torn into convenient lengths.

Melamite, J-M's brand of plastic laminates manufactured at Lawrence Plant, was used in the kitchen and bathrooms in a variety of colors and patterns.

Profile lay-in ceiling units (Parkersburg Plant) presented the visitors with one of the more dramatic decorative elements in the house. Used in the family room, these vaulted three-dimensional panels absorb sound and lend architectural sophistication to the room. J-M Whispertone, a flat acoustical panel, also made at Parkersburg, was used in the recreation room on the lower level.

J-M's carpeting is also showcased in the Design '70 home. The Beech Creek pattern was selected for the living room, dining room and three bedrooms. Easy Care carpeting was installed in the family room, kitchen and recreational area. J-M carpet is being made at the Dalton and Spring Place Plants in Georgia.

Representing J-M at the opening ceremonies were H. O. McElyea, Manager of Design, Engineering and Technical Services, and Lyman Anson, J-M's Advertising Manager for Builder-Applicator Products.

The Design '70 home emphasizes the ability and readiness of J-M to give Mr. and Mrs. America what they want and need for comfortable living in the coming decade. J-M, with its network of plants specializing in the products to make people more comfortable and safer in their homes, is dedicated to shaping the living style of the '70s.

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NEWS MAKERS



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G. R. "Gus" Froehlich (center), Lompoc Safety & Benefits Supervisor in the Industrial Relations Dept., explains ground rules to the starting pitchers at the Opening Day of the city's Babe Ruth Season. Gus officiates football, baseball and basketball for Lompoc youth leagues, as well as the high school and college level. He was recently invited to umpire in the Babe Ruth World Series to be held in Brawley, Calif., this month.

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J. O. Eby (left), Jeffrey Mine Manager, congratulates Sydney P. Griffin and presents him with a reimbursement check covering 65 per cent of the tuition costs for studies. Mr. Griffin has earned his Professional Purchaser Diploma from the Purchasing Management Association of Canada.

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Robert N. Downing (second from right), Cleveland District Manager for Building Materials, was selected by Cleveland Chapter of Women in Construction as "Boss of the Year." Presentation of the plaque was made by his Secretary, Elaine Rybak (second from left), who is Corresponding Secretary of the local chapter, at the WIC's "Bosses Night" festivities at the Downtowner Motor Inn. Also attending the dinner from J-M were F. J. Hogarty (left), Asst. District Manager and T. P. Fay (right), Sr. Salesman.

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Manville Plant's Chris Graber is serving as President of the J-M Supervisor's Club at that location this year. His fellow officers are Tom Pritchard, Vice President; Harry Buchman, Treasurer; and Bruce Yerry, Secretary.

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Glynn Hines of Denison Plant has reason for that big grin. He's holding the trophy from Lake Texoma Lodge Golf Course for a hole in one he made last year. He was using a 7-iron on green number 2, which has a par of 3 strokes.

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Ken Thomson (left), District Sales Manager for Industrial Insulations in St. Louis, is shown with other St. Louis men who are involved with the JOBS program of the National Alliance of Businessmen. Mr. Thomson is a co-captain with Arnold R. Block, Residential Building Materials District Manager at St. Louis. The JOBS program trains unskilled people for useful jobs in industry.

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A. G. W. Sinclair, President of Canadian Johns-Manville and General Manager of the Canadian Products Division, was named President of the Canadian Manufacturers Association at their 99th Annual Conference in Montreal. The Association has over 7,800 members and represents 75 per cent of the manufacturing facilities in Canada. Mr. Sinclair has been involved with CMA since 1936 and previously was a member of the executive committee.

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Robert Bruntrager (right), Building Materials Salesman in the Philadelphia District, addresses the Home Builders League of South Jersey. He is Chairman of the Associate Membership Committee. Seated is Jirarir Hovnanian, President, Four H Builders of Moorestown, N. J., and President of the Home Builders League of South Jersey.

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Dwight Richard Ryerson's six-foot sculpture made of J-M fiber glass duct was donated to a charitable auction held on KCET-TV station, Los Angeles.

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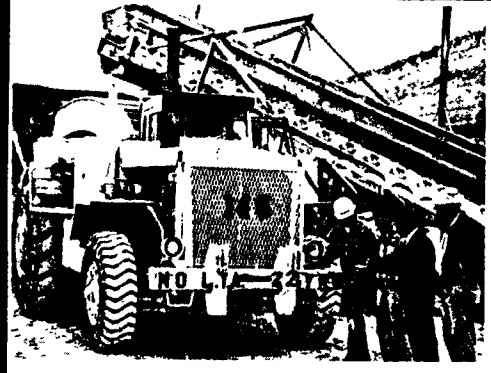
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From left: E. Z "Buddy" Rodriguez, Natalio Munoz, Pete Aguilar and Harry Paaske of Lompoc's Power Shovel Section, Quarries & Mines Dept., take part in the celebration of painting the recently achieved "22 YRS" of safety on machinery bumpers. It marks the 22nd year of accident free operations.

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Mat Derichsweiler (right), Forming Shift Foreman and J-M Club President at Denison Plant, was one of the cooks at the Annual Club picnic on Memorial Day in Munson Park in Denison. There were 550 hungry J-Mers to be served at the picnic.

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C. Q. Mateer (right), South Dakota Pipe Salesman, is nominated by H. C. Medbery, Immediate Past President of the National American Water Works Association, for the Fuller Award (Water Utility Man of the Year) at the AWWA South Dakota annual banquet. The award for the nation is to be given at the national banquet in Washington, D. C. later this year. Nominations are made by chapter for the men doing outstanding work in the water works industry. Mr. Mateer received the Hill Cup for his South Dakota Section in 1966 for the section showing the greatest growth.

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Green Cove Springs Plant Safety Committee proudly displays the Safety Award from GHQ that the plant received for working a quarter-million manhours with no disabling or lost time injuries. From left, front row, are Rex Longmire, Dick Catlin, Bill Keating (Committee Chairman), Dillon Polk (Local 797, ICWU President) and Harvey Mears; back row, from left, D. A. Baker, Lamar Knight, Charles Starling, H. E. Stepler, Bob Ownby and Douglas Hopkins. It was the young plant's first major safety award.

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Parkersburg Plant won this year's annual Fiber Glass Division Manager's Safety Award. Plant Manager Franklin Q. Van Kirk is shown presenting the plaque to Henry C. Chaney, Employment and Safety Supervisor. In the background, from left, are Homer Frame, Industrial Relations Manager; James A. Eakin, Archie Ellyson, Glen Souther, and Howell Bonnell, representatives of Local #22, United Glass & Ceramic Workers of North America; Lester G. Smith, representative of Local #968, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; Davis Anderson, Ernest Miller and Glen Wise, also representing Local #22.

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ASSIGNMENTS



MARSHALL J. COWAN has been appointed General Marketing Manager of the Packings & Friction Materials Division. He is also appointed a Vice President of the Johns-Manville Sales Corp. Mr. Cowan joined J-M in 1940. In 1961 he became District Sales Manager for Packings & Textiles in Pittsburgh, and has served as District Sales Manager in New York. He most recently was General Sales Manager, Packings & Textiles, in DHQ.



J. R. M. HUTCHESON has been elected a Director and Vice President of Canadian Johns-Manville, Ltd. Mr. Hutcheson has been Operations Manager of the Asbestos Fibre Division since 1968. He joined C.J-M in 1949 in the Underground Dept., held several supervisory positions in Milling Dept., and became Advocate Mine Manager in 1963 during the start up of that mine. He returned to Jeffrey in 1964 as Division Production Engineer.



ARCHITECTURAL & ENGINEERED PRODUCTS DIVISION
Division Headquarters
ROGER W. MICALE to Product Manager for Corrulux.



ASBESTOS FIBRE DIVISION
Jeffrey Mine
MERVYN A. McEWEN to Supervising Engineer.



JAMES P. POWER to Assistant Production Manager.



LOUIS SONNEVELD to Supervising Engineer.



T. S. TWELLS to Senior Engineer.



BUILDING & FLOORING MATERIALS DIVISIONS
Western Gypsum Department, South Gate Plant
R. KENT COMANN to Manager of Western Gypsum.



R. L. SMITH to Product Marketing Manager.



CANADIAN PRODUCTS DIVISION
Division Headquarters
ROY D. O'HALLORAN to Manager of EDP Planning.



CORPORATE PLANNING DEPARTMENT
Finderne
MARK J. JULIANO to Staff Manager, Systems Analysis.



FIBER GLASS INSULATIONS DIVISION
Corona Plant
LEWIS A. DANNER to Quality Control Supervisor.



LOWELL A. JOHNSON to Industrial Engineering Supervisor.

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WILLIAM V. MERCHANT to Plant Training Engineer.



JAMES E. MORRELL to Production Superintendent.



Division Headquarters (Toledo)
THOMAS S. DALE to Senior Process Technologist, Production Engineering (at Defiance Plant 2).



JAMES S. YONK to Division Production Engineer.



FINANCE DEPARTMENT
Finderne
D. N. BIAS to Chief Programmer Analyst, Development Programming Dept., DPC.



JAMES A. HARPER to Unit Mgr., Order & Billing, Systems Dev. & Installations, DPC.



Pittsburg DPC
R. D. CHRONINGER to Manager, DPC.



INDUSTRIAL INSULATIONS DIVISION
Manville Plant
T. M. BRICKLEY to Supt., Thermoflex, Min-K & Cera-Form.



STODDARD LANE to Division Production Engineer.



St. Louis Office
CARL G. BLOCK to Unit Manager, St. Louis Unit, Western Contract Region.



INTERNATIONAL DIVISION
Division Headquarters
C. T. EBERTS to Foreign Project Manager.



PIPE DIVISION
Division Headquarters (at Manville)
J. V. O'CONNOR to Senior Methods Engineer.



PRODUCTION & ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT
Fiber Glass Textiles (Waterville 01)
CHARLES W. JOHNSON to Research Engineer, Technical Development Group.



RESIDENTIAL PRODUCTS DIVISION
Savannah Plant
L. G. HENDRICKS to Production Superintendent, Roofing Dept.



G. K. JOHNSON to Plant Engineering, E&R Dept.

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NORTH BRUNSWICK PLANT,
September 16, 1970
Francis G. Bekus

NEW YORK CHAPTER,
September 18, 1970
James R. Allen, Jr.
Henrietta M. Cameron
I. Edmond Cary
Marion N. Cassata
Porter E. Dix
Frank R. Egan
Albert S. Feininger
Stanley Green
Robert W. Heisler
Janet H. Love
Mrs. Ruth Cervini McCarthy
Mrs. Marion H. McDonnell
Mrs. Janet L. Doerfler McGrath
Eldredge Miller
Miss Catherine Montgomery
Miss Jean A. Morgan
Miss Anna C. Murphy
Miss Ann R. Ruddy
George H. Shay
Robert F. Smith
Leslie T. Stanlake
Arthur H. Stanton
Arthur J. Steneri
Kathryn T. Sullivan
Boyd H. Sutherland
Erwin W. Thompson
William J. Vanderkloot
Georae P. Walker
O. Allen Wirsig

ASBESTOS/JEFFREY MINE
September 20, 1970
Maurice Ashby
Henry Louis Audy
Emile Ayotte
Armand Baillargeon
Bertrand Beauchemin
Edmour Belisle
Paul Belisle
Conrad Bernier
Fidele Bernier
Arthur Bisson
Rosaire Bisson
Alfred Blanchette
Napoleon Boucher
Willie Bolduc
Jean Bourque
Lucien Bourque
Albert Bourret
Hilaire Briere
Oscar Brouillard
Henri Brown
Gordon F. Brown
Norman A. Brown
Guy Bruneau
Raoul Brunelle
Bruno Carriere
Lionel Champoux
Lomer Champoux
Bruno Charland
Robert Cloutier
Rosaire Collard
A. Paul Cote
Roger Cote
Maurice Courchesne
P. Philemon Collard
Arthur Croteau
Michel Croteau
Leo Delorme
Robert Desharnais
Aurelien Dion
Urgel Dionne
Romeo Dodier
Elodien Marcotte
Raymond Manseau



MIKE "MOLLY" CEISWICH of Manville Packings & Friction Materials Plant retired June 1 after 50 years of service with J-M. Molly started work in the "C" Building Dry House. After that he became an Inspector in the Quality Control Department of the Packings & Friction Materials Plant, a job which he has held for 40 years. Molly will be inducted into the Half Century Club at the Manville/Research Induction on September 24.



CHRIS CLEAVER joins the Half Century Club at Alexandria Plant's September 24 Induction. Industrial Relations Manager at Alexandria from 1964 to 1969, when he was placed on special assignment, Chris started as a Shipping Loader in 1921 at $9.50 a week. J-M acquired the plant in 1929 and until 1939 Chris worked at such jobs as truck driver, stock room clerk and watchman. He was named Employment Manager in 1939.



WATTS J. CHERNESKY joined J-M in 1920 as a Laboratory Tester in the Research Laboratories, which then were at Manville Plant. He became a Physical Laboratory Assistant in 1929, and in 1940 was named Laboratory Technician in the P&FM Dept. Watts has assisted in the development and testing of many P&FM products, such as brake blocks. He's to join the Half Century Club September 24.



FRANK HENDRICKS, Plant Engineer at the Research Center, retired May 1 but will be inducted into the Half Century Club at Manville/Research Induction, September 24. He began his career in 1920 at Manville Plant. He transferred to the Center in 1965 when he was named Plant Engineer. In this position he was responsible for the grounds, buildings and facilities, including service development and process equipment.

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Rosaire Mayette
William "Willie" Mayrand
Gloria E. McDonald
Raywood McMorine
Maurice McNeil
Armand Messier
Gerard Messier
Nazier Moreau
Clement Aurelien Morin
Roger Morin
Charles E. Mosher
Marcel Nadeau
Willie Nadeau
Marcel Paquet
Jean Paul Pellerin
Louis A. Pellerin
Rene Pellerin
Leopold Pelletier
J. Constant Florent Perreault
Roger Perreault
Armand Picard
Clement Picard
Herve Picard
Valere S. Picard
Gerard A. Piche
Roland Poisson
Jean Baptiste Rene
Emilien Richer
Rita L. M. Robinson
Benoit Rousseau
Denis Roy
Jean Roch Roy
Roland Roy
Conrad Simoneau
Lucien St. Louis
Marcel Tisluck
Etienne Tremblay
Julien Vachon
Fernand Valliere
Georges Vallieres
Maurice Vanier
Laurent Dorval
Paul Emile Dube
Ernest Dubois
Antonin Ducharme
Leonce Dufault
Jean Leo Duguay
Roger Durocher
Leo R. Ethier
Adrien Forgues
Gerard Forest
Gedeon Fortier
Ovilla Fortin
Laurent Frechette
Toussant Gagne
Leo Giard
Roger Giguere
Julien Girouard
Armand Grimard
Marcel Grimard
Edmond Goudreau
Gedeon Hinse
J. S. Germain Hinse
Jean Marc Jacques
Lucien Labonte
Maurice Labonte
R. Gerard Labonte
Dominique Lacerte
Maurice Lafontaine
Athanase Lambert
Leo Paul Lampron
Thomas Lapierre
Wilfrid Cleophas Lauziere
Lionel Leclerc
Gaston Lefebvre
Bertrand R. Leroux
Robert R. Leroux
Karl V. Lindell
Leopold Litalien
Ernest Lupien
Muriel Simon Mailhot
Edmond Marcotte

ROCKDALE PLANT, September 23, 1970
David Stokes

ALEXANDRIA PLANT, September 24, 1970
Lexter Cox
Fred Crume
Russell Grose
John Humphrey
Silvestor Kelley (Deceased)
William Kelley (Deceased)
Harold Knapp
Richard Parrish
Marion Payton
Harley Pitcock
Herbert Shelton
James Snipe

MANVILLE/RESEARCH, September 24, 1970
Mrs. Rose Alpaugh
Joseph Barnosky
Kermit Q. Beyard
John Bobrowski
John H. Borini
Michael Brunarski
John Bukovecky
Julio Caprara
Kenneth A. Courter
Anthony F. Day
Elmer Dreunak
Andrew Duda, Jr.
Harold De Hart
Victoria Garlewicz
Charles Gozka
Kenneth F. Greene
Eugene T. Hawkins
Edward B. Holder
Edward A. Iskra
Mrs. Irene Kargol
Charles I. Keelan
Douglas M. Kenvin
Frank Lombardy
Marcel Marauda
John Matyk
John Mengak
Robert McGovern
Walter E. Molony
Alex Moschak
Edward F. Munley
Steve Ohlark
Walter M. Palmer
Joseph Passe
Alex Perhach
Joseph Piscadlo
William Popadiuk
John C. Rademaker
Carlisle Richartz
Joseph Rina
Frank Rubito
Carl F. Samer
Henry Sherlock
Mrs. Mary Stelma
John Stepka, Jr.
Paul J. Tarantola
Frank Tomasco
Dominick Trinchera
Albert Washington
Anthony M. Willzewski
Lewis C. Wilson
Chester Wisniewski
Seward E. Wooley

PITTSBURG PLANT, September 25, 1970
Jack Blow
Carl Crotwell
Gregory M. Gallegos
Frank Giovanini
James E. Griffin
Henry J. Guertin
Millard Newman
Charlie E. Powell
Erwin L. Spieker

SOUTHERN CALIF. AT LONG BEACH PLANT, September 25, 1970
Fred Aguilar
William J. Alfriend, Jr.
Frank R. Bodily
Ward E. Botkin
Theodore E. Branstine
Christian V. Carstensen
Thomas S. Keller
Richard A. Mickelson
Forrest Peterson
Willie D. Senters
Raymond Tonione
William J. Trounce
Ralph D. Vaughan
Mr. Clair Warner

ATLANTA OFFICE, September 28, 1970
James F. Fortner

MOL, BELGIUM PLANT, September 28, 1970
Lambert Adriaensen
Jozef Bergmans
Jan Donks
Frans Dries
Ferdinand Huysmans
Edmond Melis
Louis Mermans
Jan Ruts
Jan Van De Waeter
Alfons Van Mechelen

FORT WORTH PLANT, September 30, 1970
Weldon L. Daniel
David E. Gray
George H. Williamson

WAUKEGAN PLANT, October 1, 1970
Donald E. Bain
John E. Bigelon
Willie C. Cummings
Lawrence F. Ellsworth
Robert I. Fountaine
Vincent Fratrick
Leo N. Gussert
Orvan D. Herman
William V. Jakomovich
Roy E. Kunz
Elmer L. Lindley
Robert A. Liptak
Roy E. Partlow
Joseph A. Passe
James G. Shelton, Jr.
Leon E. Simkins
Ivan Tackett
Mrs. Fannie R. Umek
Rex B. Wendt
C. R. Wikel, Jr.
Peter Zablonski

CHICAGO OFFICE, October 2, 1970
Walter F. Straub

LOMPOC PLANT, October 8, 1970
Floyd Brandon
Edmund Burke
Robert E. Carey
Wilson N. Dillehay
William F. Keyes
Victor H. Kolding
Tony Lopez
Mrs. Margaret V. Owen
Lee S. Palmer
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NASHUA PLANT, October 9, 1970
John J. Arlauskas
Mrs. Ruth E. Barry
Leo J. Bastille
Raoul S. Pimental (Billerica)
Wilfred W. Stone

PHILADELPHIA OFFICE, October 9, 1970
Irja Kainu
J. Edward Trish

CLEVELAND OFFICE, October 13, 1970
Marie A. Reynolds

DEFIANCE #26 PLANT, October 13, 1970
Anthony F. Petrone

TOLEDO OFFICE, October 13, 1970
Richard Baker
C. Donald Simmers

PARKERSBURG PLANT, October 14, 1970
Carl R. Lee

RICHMOND PLANT, October 15, 1970
Noiel Anderson
Chester Callahan
William E. Constable
Mrs. Lucille E. Elliott
Vernon A. Gates
Grant O. Hahn
Robert E. Hengstler
Coleman Longworth
James E. Martin
Oliver Q. Murphy
Clyde O. North
Mrs. Miriam M. Poole
Burnette R. Preston
James P. Stott
Robert G. Voss

ST. LOUIS OFFICE, October 15, 1970
Arnold R. Block
Asa L. Mathews
Daniel E. Mealey III

BOSTON OFFICE, October 16, 1970
John J. Nestor

ZELIENOPLE PLANT, October 21, 1970
Frank Bosancic
Frank E. Davis
Clarence Williams

STOCKTON PLANT, November 4, 1970
Herman F. Daniels

MARRERO/NEW ORLEANS, November 13, 1970
Arthur Badickino
Robert Beaso, Jr.
Wilson Cancienne
Salvador DiFatta
Lester Gauthier
Ervin T. Graham
Louis Henry
Benjamin Jeffrey
Augustus H. Jelks
Edward Johnson
Lawrence Joseph
Robert Louis
Morris Matherne
John W. Miles
John J. Pertuit
Joseph Riley
Richard Roach
Albert Savoie
Vernon Sheeren
Mrs. Aline M. Tierney
Peter Weaver
Welton Winslow

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE, November 13
Karl V. Dorn
Loring K. Jordan

JARRATT PLANT, November 20
John J. Bria
Leslie Elridge
Eugene L. Ferguson
G. C. Floyd
Herbert L. Harrell
Leon F. Livesay, Jr.
James W. Mitchell
Willie W. Starke
Mary V. Thornton
Julius B. Webb
Wilbur T. Whitehead
W. Herbert Williams

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MAURICE VINCENT to Supervisor E&R—Machine Shop.
FIBER GLASS DIVISION
Corona Plant
PAUL CHRISTIAN to Cost Accountant, Finance Dept.
INDUSTRIAL INSULATIONS DIVISION
Zelienople Plant
TAWN HARSHALL to Industrial Engineer.
PACKING & FRICTION MATERIALS DIVISION
North Brunswick Plant
N. CATANESE to Foreman-Spirotallic.
Waukegan Plant
J. HERMANSON to Foreman-Brake Block "B."
D. J. LOOKABAUGH to Foreman-B/L & C/F "B."
Manville Plant
A. FALESKI to T/P Finishing Shift Foreman.
PIPE DIVISION
Waukegan Plant
J. L. DAVIS to T/P Finishing Foreman.
H. POORE to T/P ming Foreman.
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aukegan Plant
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S. BOSNAK to hift Foreman-Paper Mill.
R. H. RAIDART to Foreman-Maintenance.

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ADALINE AXTELL, Long Beach Plant
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ANDREW FOTTA, Manville Plant
ERNEST E. HUTTON, Parkersburg Plant
CARL KANTOLA, Waukegan Plant
SAMUEL LALLIER, Jeffrey Mine
HARRELL C. LANE, Pittsburg Plant
ANN MICHARONE, Finderne
WALTER MOLONY, Finderne
LUCILLE MONLEZUN, Marrero Plant
ANGUS RUTLEDGE, Manville Plant
BERTHA WILDER, Cleveland Office
WILLIE REYNOLDS, Madison Plant
R. E. ROBINSON, Zelienople Plant
STANLEY SALATA, Pittsburg Plant
LEONARD SALEK, Manville Plant
JOHN SARNO, Manville Plant
SAMUEL SHELL, Manville Plant
EVELYN THOMPSON, Parkersburg Plant
HARRY F. TODD, Jarratt Plant
MARCOS VELA, Pittsburg Plant
G. V. VENRICK, Ft. Worth Plant
LEO WASZCZAK, Manville Plant
DAVID WAID, Waukegan Plant
JAMES J. WILLIAMS, Marrero Plant
ALFRED WESTLEY, Marrero Plant
EDWARD YATES, Pittsburg Plant

OTHER RETIREMENTS

JAKE ALLO, Marrero Plant
JOSEPH BLASSE, Manville Plant
BEAUREGARD BOUDREAUX, Marrero Plant
EDWARD G. BOUDREAUX, Marrero Plant
JOHN CARMAN, Manville Plant
EUGENE CELLA, Manville Plant
CAMILLE CIMON, Manville Plant
HOMER CLINE, Jarratt Plant
BENNIE COSBY, Richmond Plant
HAGOP DER HAGOPIAN, Waukegan Plant
MARGARET DUDASH, Manville Plant
ALEX FARKAS, Pittsburg Plant
PATRICK GEAGAN, Marrero
HERMAN HOFFMAN, Marrero Plant
JOHN INGRHAM, Madison Plant
MYRON JANKE, Stockton Plant
LEE O. JONES, Lompoc Plant
WILFRED KEEM, Cleveland Office
G. THOMAS KEEN, North Brunswick Plant
DOROTHY KENVIN, Manville Plant
STELLA MADEJ, Manville Plant
MIKE MALINOWSKI, Manville Plant
JAMES McKIM, Waukegan Plant
CLARENCE McLEOD, Manville Plant
WALTER MELLEN, Manville Plant
JOSEPH MYSKOWSKI, Manville Plant
GABRIEL NOVAK, Manville Plant
RUFFIN PEARSON, Jarratt Plant
NATHAN PETERKIN, Manville Plant

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WILBROD PROVENCHER, Jeffrey Mine, May 31
ROLLAND H. DAIGLE, Jeffrey Mine, June 23
WILLIE SIMONEAU, Jeffrey Mine, June 23
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JOHN S. MACRAE, General Headquarters, July 2
RICHARD B. MASON, General Headquarters, July 10
CHARLES DERWITZ, Manville Plant, July 13
LUCIEN MAILHOT, Jeffrey Mine, July 13
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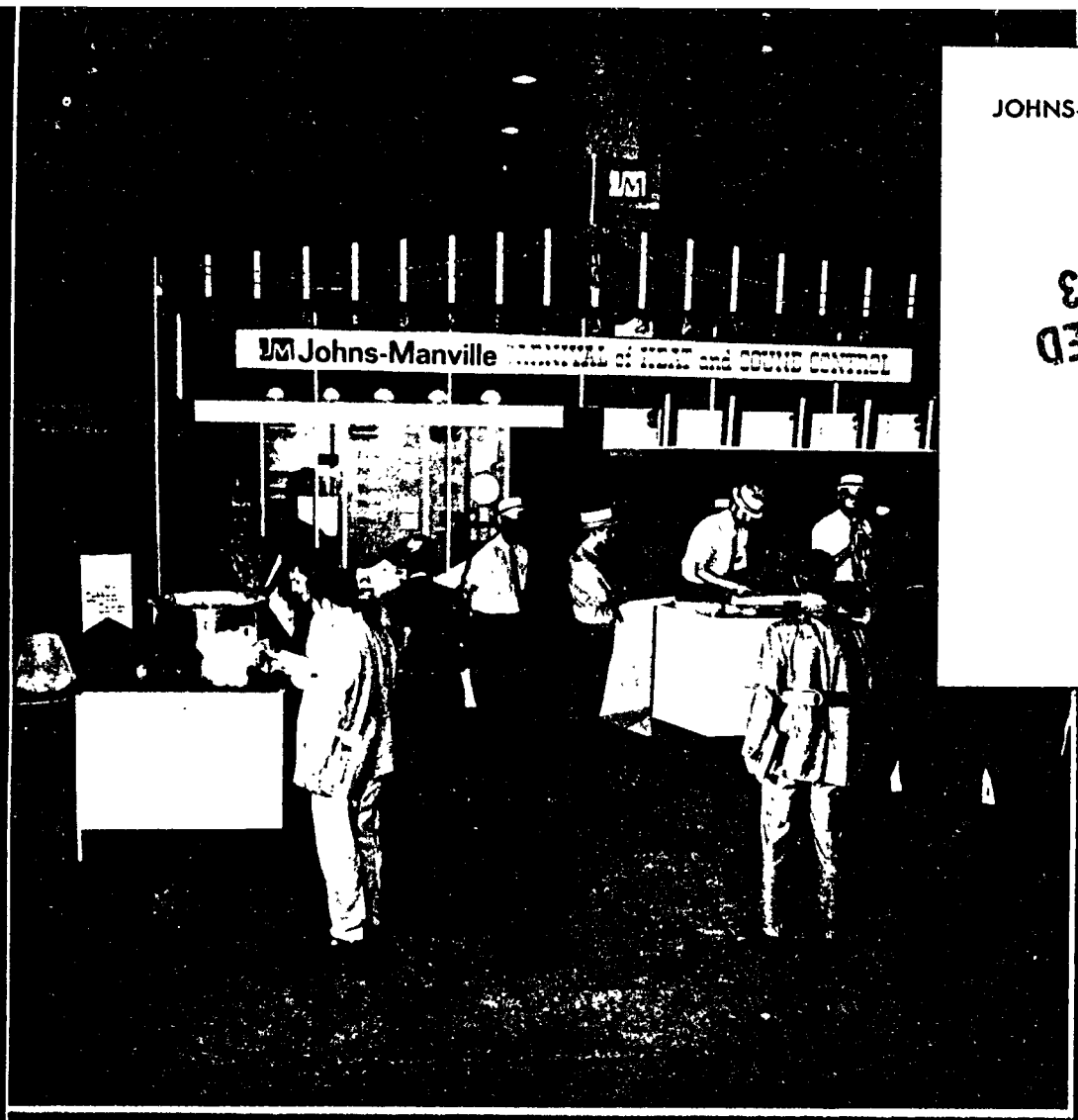
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INSULATION STAGES A CARNIVAL

INDUSTRIAL INSULATIONS Division staged a sales "carnival" at the annual exhibition held by the Society of Aerospace Materials Process Engineers at the Miami Beach Convention Center in May. The cotton candy (served by Grace Laird, 1968 Annual Report cover girl, at the left of the exhibit) provided an attractive "come-on" to the booth. In the carnival barker straw hats are, from left, Jack Warner of the CHAMP Shop at Manville Plant, Ed Bettinardi of DHQ, Larry White, Atlanta Salesman, and John Pallo, Research. John VanVoorhis, Tommy Tompkins, and J. D. Koch, all of DHQ; Doug Cooke, of Advertising & Public Relations; and Walter Hesse and Jack Collins of Research also helped with the exhibit.

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