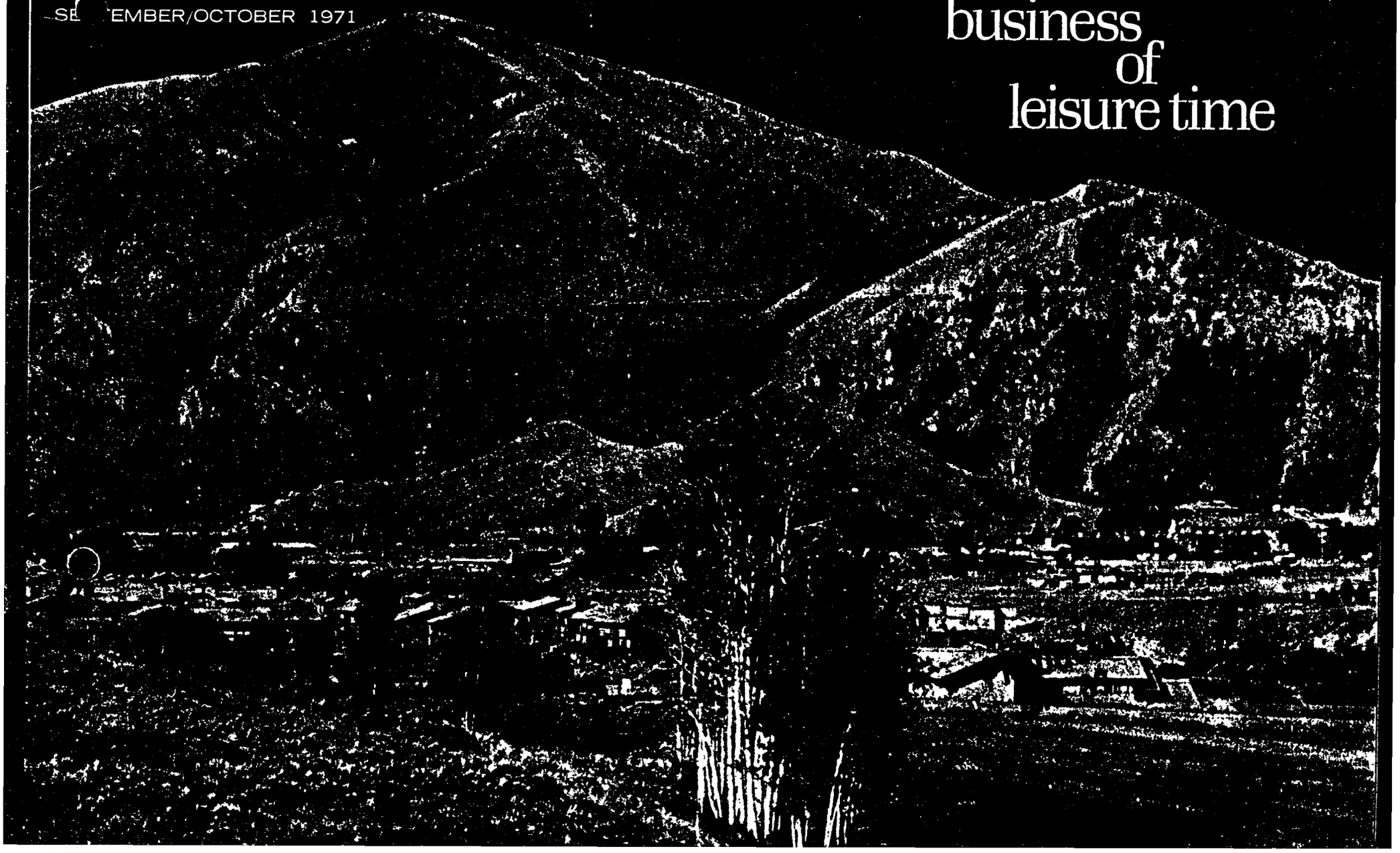
NEWS/PIC

Johns-Manville

SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER 1971

The business of leisure time



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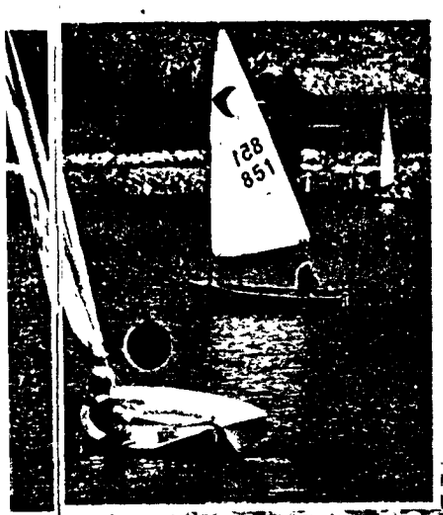


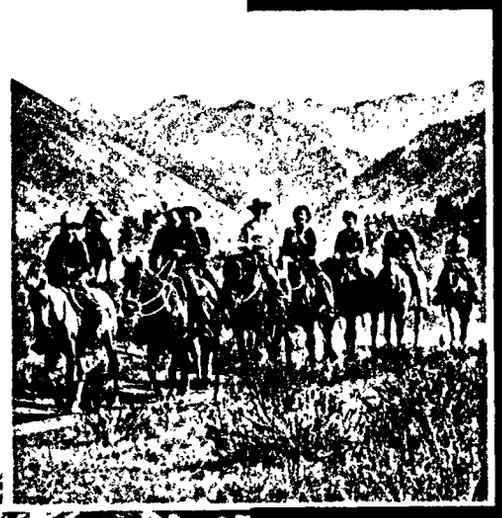


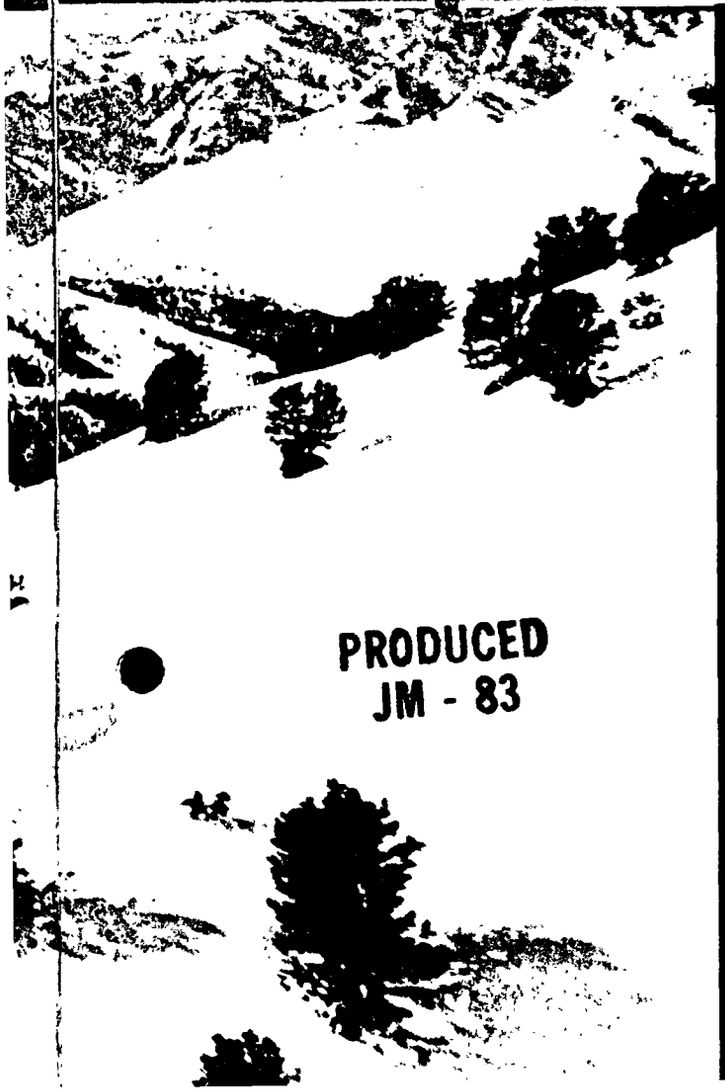




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The business of leisure time

THE ISOLATED BEAUTY of nature in her primitive dress lingers in the backroads of man's memory and constantly beckons him to share the enchantment of her environment.

Too long, man, for the most part, has been inhibited in his pursuit of the blue sky, the mountains, the crystal lakes and the green forests. He has been guided by a life style that revolves around his work . . . his job . . . and the chain which binds him to the distresses of the city and house-and-car isolation of the suburbs.

Occasionally, he breaks away for a two week hiatus . . . called a vacation . . . in the peaceful, spellbound playground of a mountain slope . . . or the seashore . . . or a cabin by a lake.

Quite suddenly, life translates into a golf score in the low 80s, a tennis service which sizzles within an inch of the net, a schuss down a superbly powdered slope or a trout dangling from the end of a fly rod line. This is the life fantastic . . . a life of leisure. But it vanishes all too soon as each vacation ends.

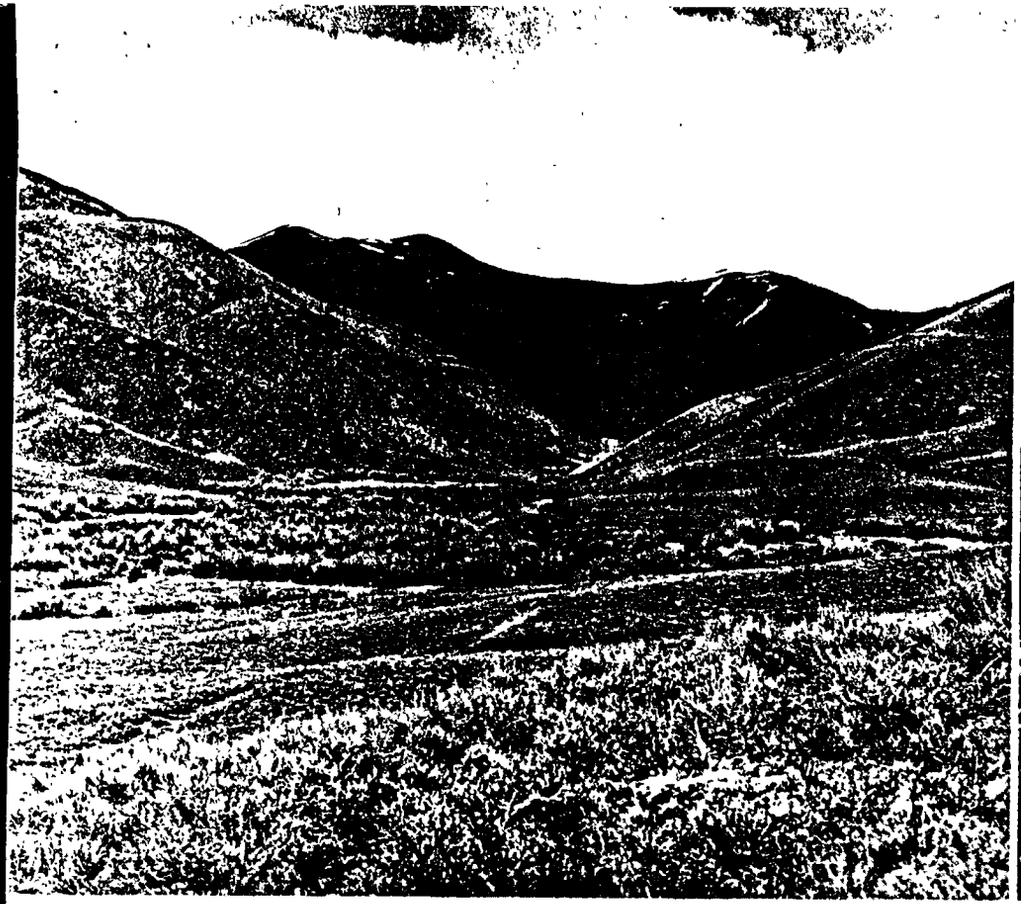
The currents of a fast-changing, complex world are steadily washing away the old traditions of our leisure life style and leaving behind a whole new concept which will radically change man's role on this new environmental stage. The trend is toward more involvement by the individual. Evidence is steadily increasing to support the belief that man will be using his leisure time more creatively, adopting personal pursuits that become as much an extension of his identity as his job.

Increasingly, working hours and working days are shortening. Living patterns are being rearranged to accommodate 3-day weekends . . . to live with this new leisure time . . . not a passive leisure but an active and challenging one.

From this sociological transition is evolving a bold new concept which provides one answer to that challenge. It's call the planned community—a place which provides for a whole new leisure life style based on a new set of values. It's a new venture . . . a new business . . . which organizations such as Johns-Manville are undertaking be-

Photos depict the Sun Valley panorama surrounding J-M's Elkhorn at Sun Valley property and some of the leisure time activities people enjoy there each season.

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Elkhorn at Sun Valley, Idaho



Bedminster property in New Jersey

cause its corporate philosophy is threaded with the desire to improve the quality of life.

Johns-Manville is committed to this business of leisure time. Real Estate and Land Development is one of the six areas on which the company's growth program will concentrate. Already, several significant steps have been taken.

Via the avenue of joint venture, J-M has purchased and, with the Sun Valley Co., will develop 1900 acres of raw terrain adjacent to the world famous Sun Valley resort in central Idaho into an ecologically-sound, recreation-oriented community. The property is known as Elkhorn at Sun Valley.

Plans call for the development of condominiums, private residential and commercial areas in addition to ski areas, an 18-hole golf course and other recreational facilities. Vacationers will find Elkhorn at Sun Valley an excellent leisure time retreat in winter or summer, while retirees will find it a unique community for permanent residence. All the facilities at Sun Valley will be available to Elkhorn residents.

J-M has purchased 1300 acres of undeveloped terrain in Bedminster, New Jersey and the 10,000 acre Ken-Caryl Ranch in southwest Denver. Because of their proximities to metropolitan areas, these recreational-oriented planned communities can evolve into residences with all the necessary and convenient facilities for luxurious and comfortable living.

The philosophy underlying this particular phase of J-M's growth program is simply this:

In a time when our cities are being overcrowded and the quality of life is consequently diminishing, there is a pressing need for ecologically-sound communities limited in size and numbers, and divested from cars, noises, asphalt roads and uniformity as much as possible. J-M hopes to create communities that dare to be different; where families can create a totally new leisure time life style in keeping with requirements of changing society. The notion of these planned communities is to provide a way of life where resources and creativity are welded together during man's non-working hours in the best interests of the individual and the community at-large.

Sun Valley itself can serve as the model from which J-M will pattern its plans for balanced communities at Bedminster, the Ken-Caryl Ranch as well as Elkhorn at Sun Valley. The notion of Sun Valley now demonstrates how the resources and creativity of man can be welded together to create a quality of life unique to itself.

At present Sun Valley is a small alpine village

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protected by a large amount of land, lying on the edge of a huge wilderness, stretching all the way to Canada and the Arctic. It has skiing facilities and restaurants on a mountain that is one of the great ski mountains in the country. The mountain is unique in being three mountains in one, with wooded north slopes, sunny ridges to the east and great open bowls to the south.

Sun Valley now has a pedestrian village center without automobiles. Cars are parked on the perimeter and the village is scaled so that everything people need is within walking distance. The architectural style of the older buildings is borrowed from Austria. The new buildings have respect for the old without imitating it. There is strict architectural control, with the intention of integrating the best of old and new ideas for its own purpose.

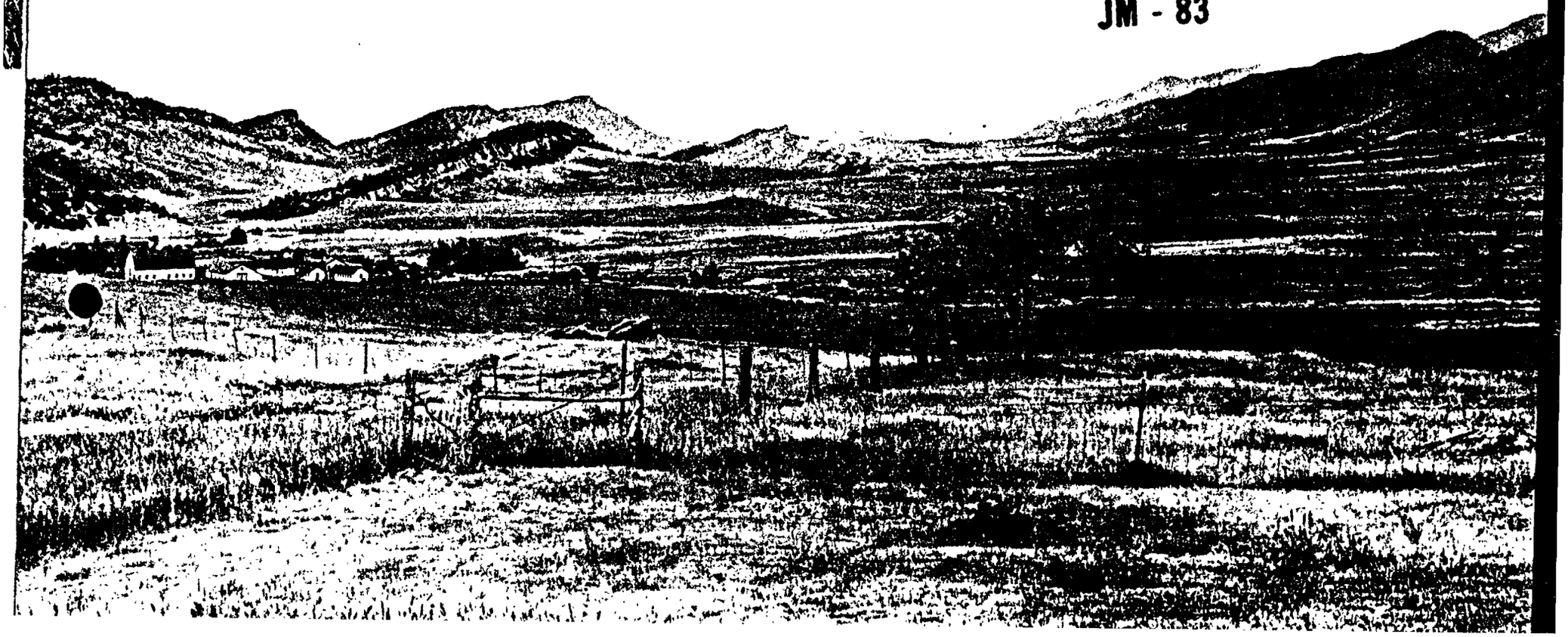
The heart of the village is its shopping street. It's where you see your friends. The slopes are so vast that you lose people on them; on the street you find them again. The shops are there, but they are not commercial in appearance or atmosphere. There are no signs except on the store fronts. The shopkeepers often know you because they are interested and involved in the total scene, too.

The village provides services as well as shops and food and lodging. There are facilities for many sports besides skiing . . . for fishing, hiking, riding, tennis, golf, gliding, sailing, swimming, skating, hunting. The equipment rentals, reservations, lessons, guides, instructors are all centered there; so are all necessary services too . . . post office, book store, market, bank, sport store, real estate office, travel office. You name it and it's there, but scaled down to a human size within reach, without automobiles, elevators, escalators, trains, tracks, noise and fumes. Transportation to the mountain is a few minutes by bus . . . no need to get your car out or, for that matter, to even bring it. It is a village for people, not machines; it caters to total human needs. Psychological and intellectual requirements are as important as physical needs.

These are some of the elements which J-M hopes to mold into the Elkhorn at Sun Valley, Bedminster and the Ken-Caryl Ranch communities. In a few words, these communities of the future will mean space, comfort, services, convenience, variety, friendship and excitement. The taboos are noise, congestion, pollution and mechanization. J-M wants to provide the stimulus for the best physical and intellectual capacities of people. The two must go hand in hand.

Part of the vast Ken-Caryl Ranch in southwest Denver

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J-M puts oil containment barrier to the test in Gulf of Mexico

To catch an oil spill



THE MAMMOTH INDUSTRY of hauling petroleum halfway around the world over U. S. and international waters, ports and land areas is an exercise in economic survival. Our society is almost totally dependent on petroleum and petroleum by-products. It is essential that millions of tons are shipped from oil fields far and near to the U. S. every day. Without petroleum by-products, we would be unable to maintain the life style we now enjoy; some of us would probably be unable to exist.

Enjoyment of the benefits this commodity offers is not without a price, a steep price which includes a serious threat to the environment. Ideally, the best preventive methods are those that ensure that these commodities are handled, transported and utilized in such a way as to prevent their discharge into the environment. Practically speaking, preventive measures are not fool-proof and so it becomes necessary to do the next best thing—take steps which minimize the damages from an oil spill.

One very important event toward that end took place recently on the high seas of the Gulf of Mexico some 70 miles west of St. Petersburg, Florida. Johns-Manville, working under a $1 million contract with the U. S. Coast Guard, successfully put to the test a high seas oil containment barrier which can play an important part in the Coast Guard's emergency program to respond to spills of oil and hazardous materials, with appropriate cleanup and control measures.

The Coast Guard reports that the barrier has apparently solved all the problems which doomed other oil barriers on the open seas: it contains oil; it is strong and stable; and it conforms well to the irregular surface of the sea.

According to Coast Guard Rear Admiral Chester A. Richmond, the results were very satisfying and field objectives were broadly met in waves and swells up to three feet high. "The tests have shown that the barrier is strong and steady and can contain oil on the high seas. In this respect it is better than any barrier we've seen," said Admiral Richmond.

Engineers from J-M's Research and Engineering Center directed the tests with the assistance of project officers from the U. S. Coast Guard's Office of Research and Development. The series of full-scale developmental tests were conducted in seas five-feet and less with currents of up to two knots and 20-mile-per-hour winds. The barrier is designed to be deployed within four hours of notification of a spill.

Soybean oil was selected as a substitute for crude oil. It is non-toxic, non-persistent, biodegradable and edible. The test lasted for nearly a week. First the oil barrier was tested for its strength and stability. Then, up to 600 barrels of soybean oil were poured in a controlled manner onto the water surface within the confines of the barrier. The carefully instrumented barrier was towed while technical observers recorded its behavior in relation to the soybean oil. When the tests were completed, J-M used skimmers to remove completely the soybean oil from the water. The remaining time was spent retrieving, cleaning and inspecting the barrier.

The high seas oil containment barrier is a flexible, floating curtain buoyed by self-inflating devices spaced equally along its length. It is specifically designed for five-foot seas, two-knot currents and 20 mile per hour winds.

Project officials say that additional tests in various sea conditions are needed to completely establish the range of its capability. They add that its success has led to a plan to use the barrier in a real oil spill—a major one on rough water on the open sea—to gauge its effectiveness in an operational situation.

"We have two 1000-foot prototype barrier sections—one will be tested in an actual oil spill; the other will be tested under controlled conditions," Admiral Richmond adds. "Initial results have been very encouraging but because the sea conditions during the test with soybean oil weren't severe enough we've decided to do more testing."

The next step in the program is the development of an air deployment capability. The Coast Guard's goal is deployment four hours from notification of a spill. The entire development process should end sometime next year when they hope to start buying barriers for operational use.

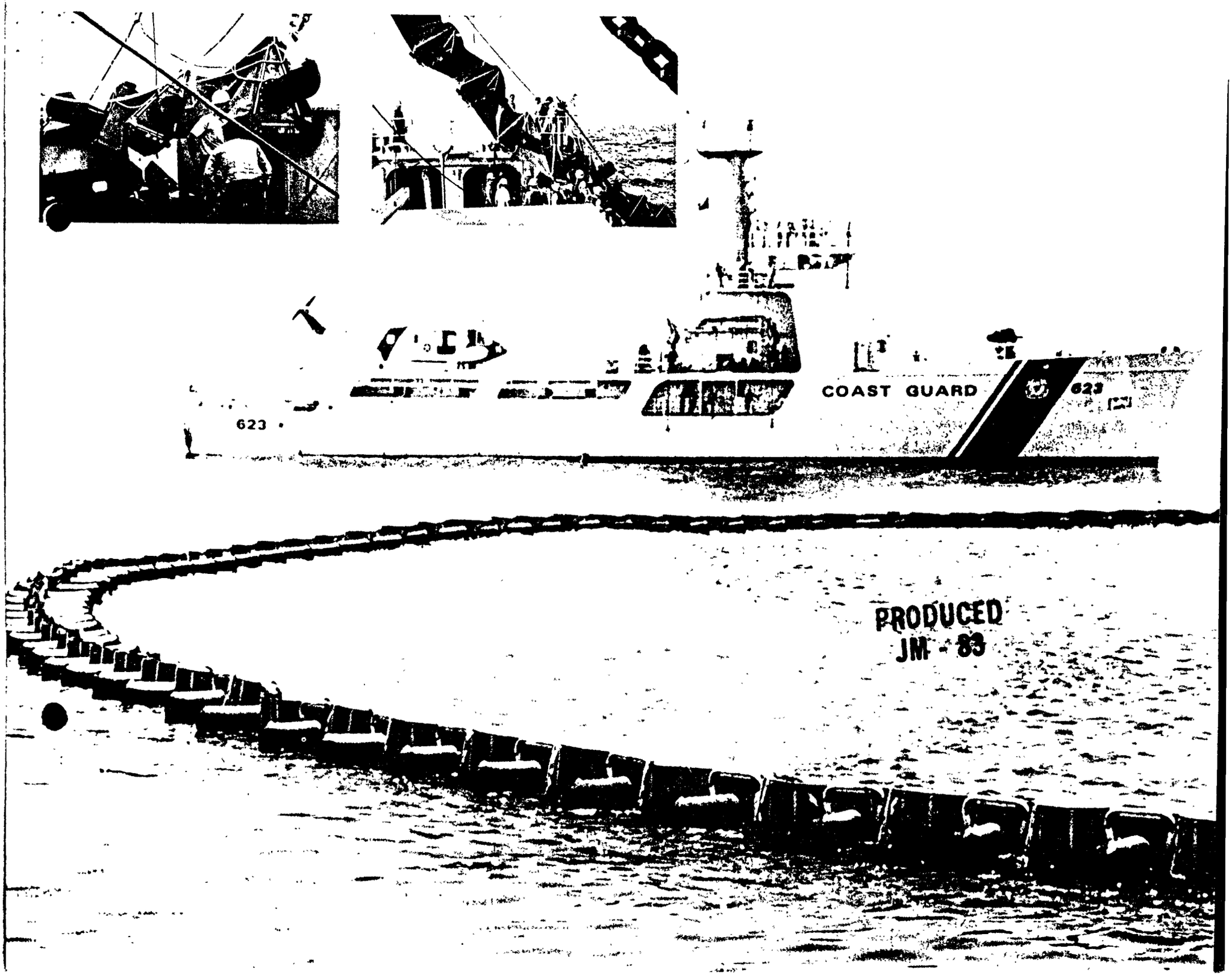
J-M is not a newcomer to the oil containment field. Two years ago, J-M engineers produced a floating barrier, patented under the name of "Spillguard," designed to check limited oil spills in rivers and harbors which proved effective in two foot waves and three knot currents, and Sea Serpent, an absorbent fibrous material which has a strong affinity for oil and is encased in a floating tubular knit mesh bag. The Sea Serpent is capable of absorbing up to 35 gallons of almost any type of oil for each eight foot unit.

The Coast Guard's responsibility to protect coastal and offshore areas is indeed a complex one. There are no easy solutions. But this coordinated effort between the Coast Guard and J-M to develop an oil containment barrier is proving to be a significant [illegible] direction.

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Photos at top of page show crew aboard U. S. Coast Guard ship preparing to deploy J-M oil containment barrier; right, barrier is in position for the test.

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COAST GUARD
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IN-HOUSE SCHOOL

How can the working professional man keep up with today's rapidly expanding technologies and techniques? A partial answer is evening classes at accessible colleges or universities; and many J-M employees at the Research Center go to school at nights. But night school has its limitations. The other major avenue for keeping pace is through planned seminars, lectures, and panel discussions. Such sessions are costly—not just in fees, but in time, manpower, and long interruptions of projects—if the professional man must travel to and from the lecture hall.

In-house sessions appear to be an obvious answer. But lecturers and specialists have time limitations too . . . if it were not for the travel time, a number of professors might fit in training sessions with their university commitments. The group pictured above is trying out one of the new techniques with a seminar on Statistical Design of Experiments. But where is the lecturer? Professor J. Stuart Hunter is in his lecture room at Princeton University (second photo from top). Equipped with an Electrowriter and a conference phone set with microphone, he discusses and illustrates statistical design.

The same equipment, plus a projector, screen, and cassette recorder in the Center seminar room, brings Professor Hunter through loud and clear, verbally and on screen. Class members may question the professor, and a dialogue is carried on until the questioner is satisfied.

A permanent record is kept . . . the voice on tape that can be played back repeatedly, and the acetate visual projection that is made into a "textbook." Anyone who misses a session can "make it up," as Dean Keller, of the Quality Control staff, left bottom, is doing. Or, those who want to review a technique later may do so.

Use of statistical design enables the experimenter to investigate a number of variables simultaneously in such a way that each piece of data is used in a number of comparisons. A great deal more information can thus be gained in far less time than is possible by the old conventional method in which only one variable at a time can be investigated.



FLING-ALONG DAY

The Toledo Office recently re-located its people and operations to the company's new Waterville office complex. Just prior to the move, the office staff devoted a day to cleaning out desks and file cabinets in accordance with company policies.

Here, Lois Gazechowiak, who was elected "Queen of Clean," is shown with the materials she cleaned out of her desk and file drawers. In all, the office staff disposed of some 70 drawers filled with unnecessary papers. Many extra office supplies were returned to the supply room. Small prizes, free coffee and a picnic lunch were part of the incentives to get everyone in the spirit of the special day to fling-along unwanted trash. It built more interest and excitement into the prospects of moving. Someone suggested Fling-Along Day should be an annual event.

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HAPPENINGS

J-M MEXICANA: FIRST IN SAFETY

J-M Mexicana won the International 1970 President's Award for Production Safety. In competition against all International plants, J-M Mexicana accumulated the best rating based on the number of people employed at a location, the amount of lost working time and the frequency and severity of injuries.

Photo shows Paul Nikotovich, right, International Division General Manager —Latin America and the Far East, presenting the trophy to Alfonso Corona, Plant Superintendent, who accepted on behalf of the entire plant team. Oscar Jiminez, Plant Manager, is standing at left.

Hessle Plant, near London, England, placed second and St. Marcellin, France, finished third.







MEETING THE NEW NEIGHBORS

Bob Cuje, left, General Manager, Architectural and Engineered Products Division, and Hank Moreno, Vice President for Industrial Divisions, photo far left, served as chefs during a barbeque which Bob Cuje gave for 46 Cherry Creek students, a few pictured in photo second from left, and their parents at his new home in suburban Denver. Bob handled the hot-dog stand while Hank was official hamburger chef. This is one way by which J-M people moving into Metro Denver communities can get to know their new neighbors.

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J-M HAPPENINGS

LADY COMMODORE

During working hours, Dorothy Jamieson is the switchboard operator and receptionist at the Toronto Office. In her spare time, she's a commodore at the Mississauga Canoe Club, one of Canada's foremost such organizations and a national champion for the past five years. Here, Dorothy receives the championship cup, coincidentally enough donated by Canadian Johns-Manville. Bill Crocker, C J-M District Construction Manager-Central and Western Regions, makes the presentation. Club head coach Jim Reardon is at left, and Port Credit Reeve Frank Leavers, right, holds the championship banner he presented to Dorothy.



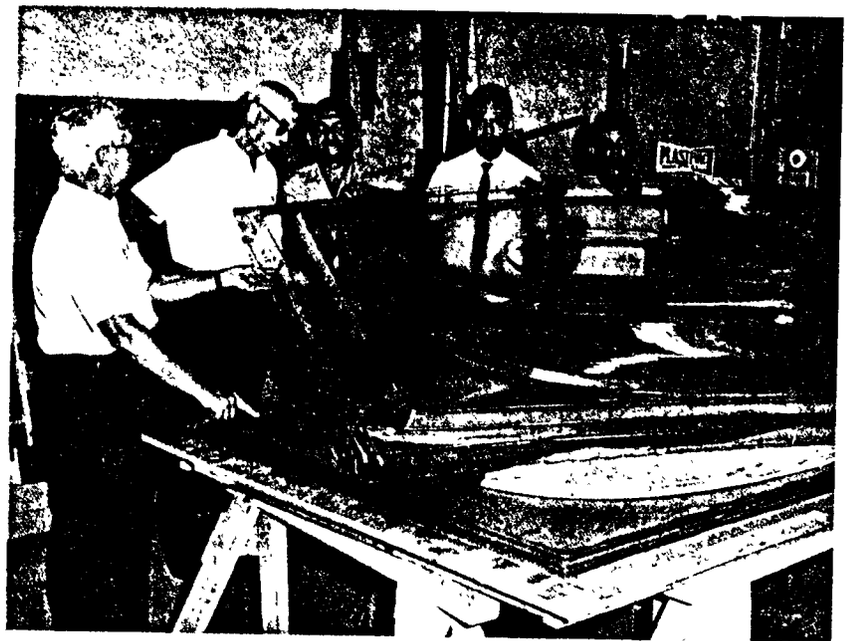


VISIT TO WISSEMBOURG

J-M management teams regularly visit plant locations throughout the world. It is part of company efforts to maintain a close, efficient working relationship between headquarters and production operations. On one such recent tour, above photo left to right, Director of Division Planning Operations Steve Painter and Vice President for Research and Development Fred Pundsack from the United States and Plant Manager Bill Fahrner, Marketing Director Ernie Spaeth, Purchasing Agent Bob Fischer and Production Lab Technician Gil Moog observe the Fesco board operation. Insert photo shows, from left, International Division General Manager—Europe, Africa and the Middle East Wolf Lehmann, Eric Hege, Fred Pundsack, Steve Painter and Gil Moog taking a closer look at sample pieces of Fesco board.

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RETIREES IN ACTION

Photos show two J-M retirees who are still very active in the business world. Photo at top shows Joe Dowling, second from left, working through the International Executive Service Corps with a client construction company in Honduras. IESC is a non-profit corporation which sends seasoned business executives overseas to developing nations to counsel companies requesting assistance on management problems. Mr. Dowling worked for J-M 50 years, serving as General Auditor, Controller, Director of Methods and Assistant to the Vice President for Finance.

Photo above right shows Simon Collier (left) checking a run of asbestos insulation at a Rio de Janeiro-based company. Mr. Collier worked 36 years for J-M, nearly 20 years as Manager of Quality Control in New York.

HAIL TO THE CHEF

Among the 6,000 men and women who work for Quebec's Asbestos mining industry—in jobs that span the alphabet from accountant to x-ray technician—Oscar Noel has a job in a class by itself. For the past 23 years, he has been chef at the Iroquois Club, the Canadian Johns-Manville hotel in Asbestos.

In addition to providing three meals a day for residents and guests at the Iroquois Club, Oscar prepares the food for the patients at the C J-M clinic nearby. Once, Noel prepared, in 90 minutes flat, 1,000 charcoal-broiled sirloin steaks for C J-M workers as they celebrated working one million man-hours without a lost time accident.

Unlike many professional chefs, Oscar enjoys eating. "Best of all I like a good stew. I'm fond of any type of meat, especially wild game animals."

Hunting and fishing are Oscar's leisure time hobbies. If he can combine them with his professional skills, so much the better.

Oscar dislikes giving recipes. "I know what I'm doing," he says, "but it's almost impossible to explain."



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ASSIGNMENTS



J. R. M. HUTCHESON has been elected President of Canadian Johns-Manville Company Limited, it was announced by W. L. VanDerbeek, Vice President for Mining and Canadian Products Division.

Mr. Hutcheson joined Canadian Johns-Manville in 1949 as a Mining Engineer in the Underground Department. He steadily assumed positions of greater responsibility, and in February 1959 he was named Assistant Production Engineer and promoted to Production Engineer in April of the same year.

In December 1963, he was appointed Mine Manager at Advocate Mines Limited, at Baie Verte, Newfoundland. After guiding this operation through the start up period, he returned, in July 1964 to Canadian Johns-Manville Company Limited as Division Production Engineer. He was named Division Operations Manager in 1968. Earlier this year, he became General Manager.

Mr. Hutcheson is a Director of the Quebec Asbestos Mining Association and a Director of the Mining Association of Canada, a member of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, the Corporation of Engineers of Quebec and the American Institute of Mining Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers. He is also a member of the American Society for Testing and Materials and past Chairman of the Sub-Committee on Asbestos and Naturally Occurring Fibres.



E. PAUL BURKE has been named to the newly-created position of Vice President for Transportation.

In his operating capacity, Mr. Burke will be responsible for administration of the company's Traffic, Aviation and Physical Distribution Departments.

Mr. Burke, a specialist in aviation and transportation, is former President and Chief Executive Officer of Frontier Airlines.

He began his aviation transportation career with Trans World Airlines in 1940, becoming involved with all aspects of administration, flight planning, operations, customer service and airline sales and in 1967 was appointed Vice President for Transportation Operations.

Mr. Burke joined Frontier Airlines in 1968 as Vice President for Sales and Service. He served as President and Chief Executive Officer from 1969 through March 1971, and most recently, was Vice Chairman of the Board of Frontier.

Mr. Burke is a Director of the Federation of Rocky Mountain States, the Security National Bank of Denver, Colorado Cystic Fibrosis Association and the Old West Trail Foundation of Black Hills, South Dakota. He holds memberships in the National Aviation Club of Washington, D. C. and the Cherry Hills Country Club, 26 Club and Brown Palace Club, all of Denver, Colorado.



ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES
J. A. CONSIGLI to Director, General Services.



ARCHITECTURAL AND ENGINEERED PRODUCTS DIVISION
Natchez Plant
EDWARD W. CHATELAIN to Quality Control Supervisor.



SIDNEY A. MURRAY to Superintendent, Forming.



ASBESTOS FIBRE DIVISION
R. J. WINSON to Mine Project Manager.

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ASBESTOS FIBRE DIVISION (cont.)
JAMES M. FLETCHER to Production Engineer.



ROSS E. SAMPSON to Plant Group Manager.



SIDNEY P. GRIFFIN to Manager, Purchasing.



GERARD A. PICHE to Mine Project Manager.



ASBESTOS FIBRE DIVISION (cont.)
JAMES P. POWER to Plant Superintendent.



GERALD SUAVE to Assistant Superintendent, Open Pit.



CELITE DIVISION
Lompoc Plant
CLARENCE CARLSON to Plant Manager.



F. M. PIEMME to I. E. Supervisor.



FIBER GLASS INSULATION
Corona Plant
PAUL ENOCH to Supervisor, P&S.



Waterville Plant
R. J. SABIN to Manager, Division Planning.



JAMES L. WAHLERS to Chief of Environmental Control Section.



Defiance Plant
ROBERT C. CORSON to Manager of Planning, Scheduling and Customer Service.

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FIBER GLASS INSULATION (cont.)
Defiance Plant
LYNDON E. HANNA
to Manager, Traffic.



Defiance G-30
DONALD SHISLER to
Plant Engineer.



INDUSTRIAL INSULATIONS DIVISION
Long Beach Plant
CHARLES JENNINGS
to Purchasing Agent.



PIPE DIVISION
General Headquarters
S. J. McDUFF to
General Marketing
Manager.



PIPE DIVISION (cont.)
Long Beach Plant
WILLIAM A. FORD to
Plant Manager



Stockton Plant
J. R. ANKLAM to
District Sales Manager



Manville Plant
HEINZ ENGLE to
Division Production
Engineer.



RESEARCH AND ENGINEERING CENTER
Finderne
GILBERT GODIN to
Research Associate.



RESEARCH AND ENGINEERING CENTER (cont.)
E. J. MILLER to Senior
Staff Training
Engineer.



RESIDENTIAL PRODUCTS DIVISION
DHQ, N. Y.
W. A. HINDON to
General Sales
Manager



Manville Plant
C. L. ANTONSON to
Manager, Quality
Control.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

RETIREMENTS—July, 1971

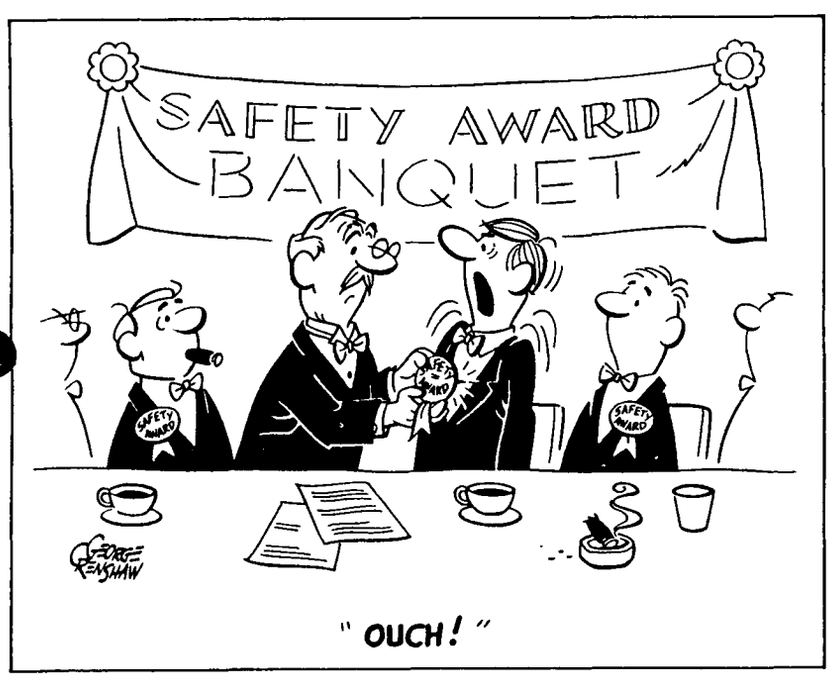
EUCLIDE BERGERON, Jeffrey
HECTOR CHAINE, Jeffrey
ADELIA DALLAS, St. Louis Office
PETER DEMPSKI, Waukegan
JOSEPH U. DUBOIS, Jeffrey
ELPHEGE LARIVIERE, Asbestos
JAMES MULLENAX, Zelienople
HAROLD L. PIERSON, Manville
HENRI PROVENCHER, Jeffrey
MERCY W. WILLIAMS, Toronto Office

RETIREMENTS—August, 1971

DORIS DAY, Chicago Office
ANN C. HERLIHY, Manville DPC
MARY IARKOWSKI, Manville Plant
RUTH E. KEUSSEFF, Manville Research
CLARISE P. KUGLER, Manville Plant
JAMES McNAUGHTON, Toronto Plant
JULIEN PROULX, Jeffrey
JOHN C. RADEMAKER, Manville Research
ROBERT K. STEPHENSON, Jarratt

OTHER RETIREMENTS

RUFUS BENNETT, Manville Plant
WILFORD BERRY, Natchez
MISS EVELYN R. BLACK, Manville Research
ELPHEGE R. BOISVERT, Jeffrey
WILLIE BOLDUC, Jeffrey
SALVATORE CAMMARATA, Manville Plant
MRS. ROSALIND R. CAPEN, Boston Office
CLEMENT L. COLLINS, Parkersburg
UBALD DEMERS, Jeffrey
ARESTEAL DIGGS, Marrero
MISS MARGARET E. FOLEY, Celite DHQ
WILLIAM R. GOY, Nashua
JOHN W. HARTMAN, Waukegan
HOWARD C. HOWE, Waukegan
MRS. FRANCES JACEK, Manville Plant
ZIGMOND JAKAB, Manville Research
THEODORE JANKOWSKI, Manville Plant
MARTIN KLESIK, Manville Plant
CLARENCE E. LAMPING, Rockdale
WILLIAM LAWRENCE, Manville Research
LEONARD S. LOWERY, Manville Plant
THOMAS McGUIRE, Billerica
MRS. MILDRED MALINOWSKI, Manville Plant
EUGENE MILES, Defiance
WILLIAM J. PETERSON, Celite DHQ
LUTHER G. PRICE, Natchez
LAWRENCE RANKIES, Marrero
EDWARD SCOTCH, Manville Plant
W. A. SNELLER, Waukegan
ANGELO A. SORIANO, Manville Plant
DONALD W. STEIN, Manville Research
MRS. MARGARET TOTH, Manville Plant
CLIFFORD VLIET, Manville Plant
BEN H. VON BUSCH, Los Angeles Plant
JOSEPH VYSKOCIL, Rockdale



IN MEMORIAM (QCC and Retired)

ARTHUR SPARKS, Waukegan, March 19, 1971
ANDREW SABOL, Manville Plant, March 23, 1971
WILLIAM A. DOWNS, Manville Plant, April 2, 1971
WILLIAM F. SIMPSON, Asbestos, April 5, 1971
PAUL BURKET, Waukegan, April 26, 1971
JOHN EVANOFF, Manville Plant, May 4, 1971
LEONARD J. THOMAS, Waukegan, May 4, 1971
CHARLES PAWLIK, Manville Research, May 6, 1971
AVERY WATKINS, Lompoc, May 7, 1971
FRANCOIS THERRIEN, Asbestos, May 9, 1971
JOHN F. KASCHAK, Manville Plant, May 11, 1971
BENJAMIN LAWSON, SR., Manville Plant, May 11, 1971
THOMAS LOMBARDO, Manville Plant, May 16, 1971
STEVE KISH, Manville Plant, May 17, 1971
JAKE DeSALVO, Marrero, May 20, 1971
WALTER ROGUS, Manville Research, May 26, 1971
LUCY DAVIS, Waukegan, June 1, 1971
JOHN B. KALIN, Los Angeles Plant, June 8, 1971
JOHN T. HARRUP, Jarratt, June 9, 1971
ROBERT MYRICK, Jarratt, June 11, 1971
CLIFTON P. VEGAS, Marrero, June 11, 1971
WILLIAM G. CASEY, Boston Office, June 13, 1971
W. H. G. MURRAY, Syracuse, June 14, 1971
JOSEPH COWAN, Jeffrey, June 19, 1971
G. LAWRENCE HULTMAN, Omaha Office, June 20, 1971
M. LOUIS KOVISTO, Pittsburg Plant, June 20, 1971
JOHN V. NIEL, Cleveland Office, June 20, 1971
JOHN A. CHAMBERS, Boston Office, June 30, 1971
STANLEY H. SEARS, Jeffrey, July 3, 1971
EVELYN R. BLACK, Manville Research, July 8, 1971
WILMAN LAULAND, Marrero, July 10, 1971

NEWS/PIC

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NEW YORK QCC INDUCTS 34 NEW MEMBERS

Thirty-four Johns-Manville employees were inducted into the New York Chapter of the Quarter Century Club at the 42nd Annual Dinner on September 9th.

Each inductee was nominated by his or her supervisor. Gil Cullen, President of the New York Chapter, served as Toastmaster. Dick Goodwin, President and Chief Executive Officer, delivered the principal address.

In his talk, the President discussed the Company's "Strategy for Growth" and the progress made to date. He stressed the fact that the future of J-M is based and dependent on the sound foundation which each of the inductees helped to build and on experience, loyalty and hard work.

Those inducted were:

Robert S. Anderson (Bob)
Norbert P. Brust (Nobby)
Robert W. Campbell (Bob)
Robert W. Cheatham (Bob)
Harrison W. Cole (Harry)
Patrick J. Evangelist (Pat)
Anne C. Fraser (Anne)
Robert R. Garnett (Bob)
Thaddeus R. Gillen (Tad)
Marjorie F. Grimm (Marjorie)
Lew Haskins (Lew)
Donald Keahon (Don)
Kay Koehnlein (Kay)
H. J. Landis, Jr. (Herb)
Virginia M. Leach (Virginia)
Frederick V. Matthews, Jr. (Fred)
Francis H. May, Jr. (Francis)
Alcester McCoy (Cessy)
Miriam E. McLaughlin (Miriam)
Bernard E. Mullen (Bernie)
Nelson B. Oliphant (Nels)
C. Earl Phillips (Earl)
Robert J. Pospisil (Bob)
Fred D. Richards (Fred)
W. M. Rogers (Bill)
Howard Rohn (Howard)
Thornton Smith (Thornton)
Wilfred H. Story, Jr. (Bill)
Hugh Thomas (Hugh)
John M. Van Voorhis (John)
Gordon A. Wall (Gordon)
Dorothy E. Warner (Dot)
Carl Paul Weber (Carl)
Gerard P. Wilkins (Gerry)

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