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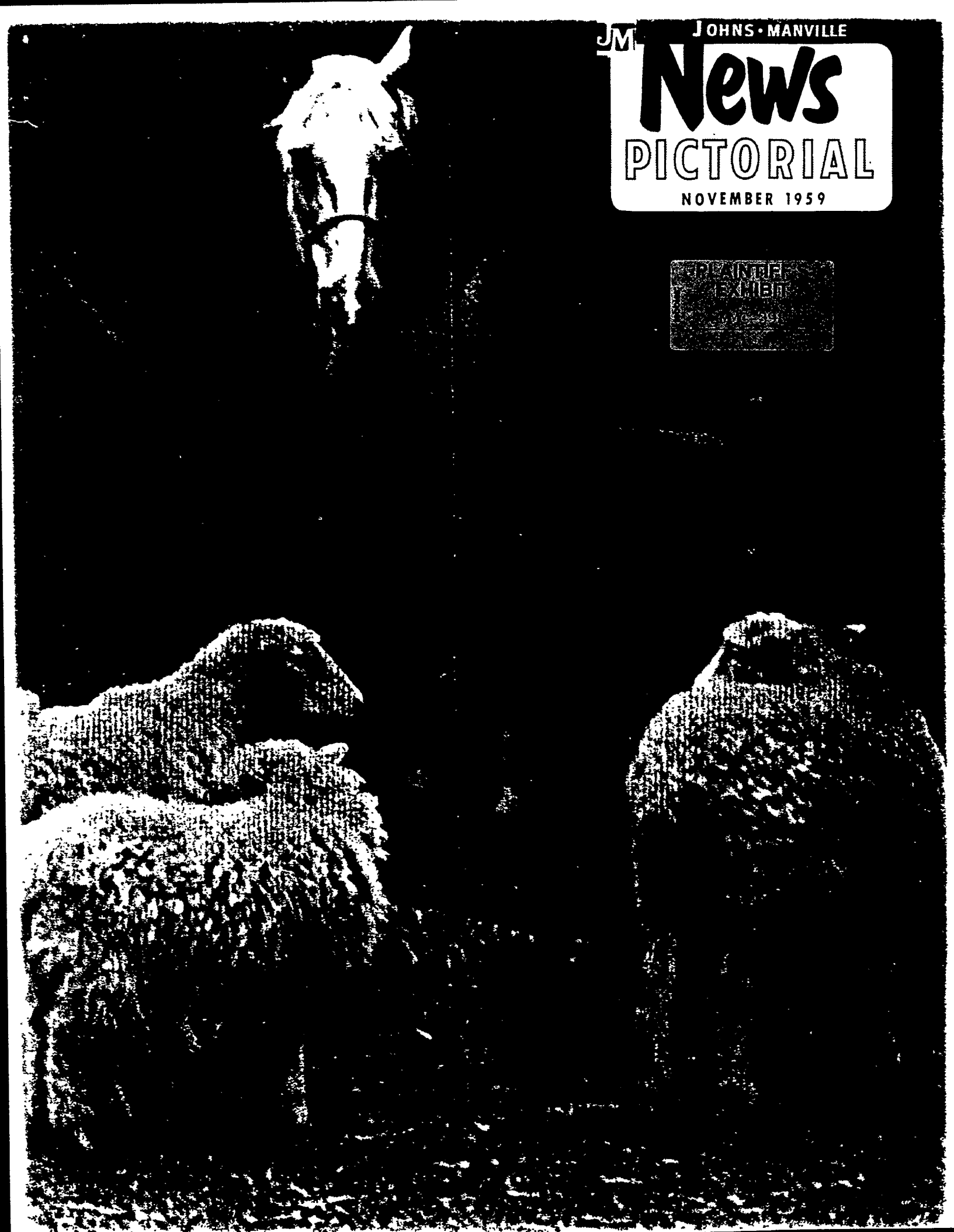




New York Fund Drive Gets J-M Girls' Help

"If you don't care, who will?" was the slogan for 1959's Greater New York Fund drive. These three girls (and nine more like them) did care. They made up J-M's New York committee, collecting for the local equivalent of United Funds across the country. Before the drive began our committee toured one of 425 health and welfare agencies taking part in the drive. New York's Foundling Hospital. *From left* International's Marianne Noga. Packings & Textiles' Joan Tighe and Advertising's Gloria Martin talk to an orphan.



Syd Griffin

PROMOTE SYD GRIFFIN TO HEAD BUYING AT JEFFREY

Top left Syd Griffin has been named Purchasing Agent for Jeffrey Mine, successor to Joe Brodie, who retired Oct. 1st. Syd first worked for J-M as a Jr. Order Clerk in Montreal District where he started in '50. He went to Jeffrey in April '55 and became an Assistant PA six months later.



S. M. Kerr

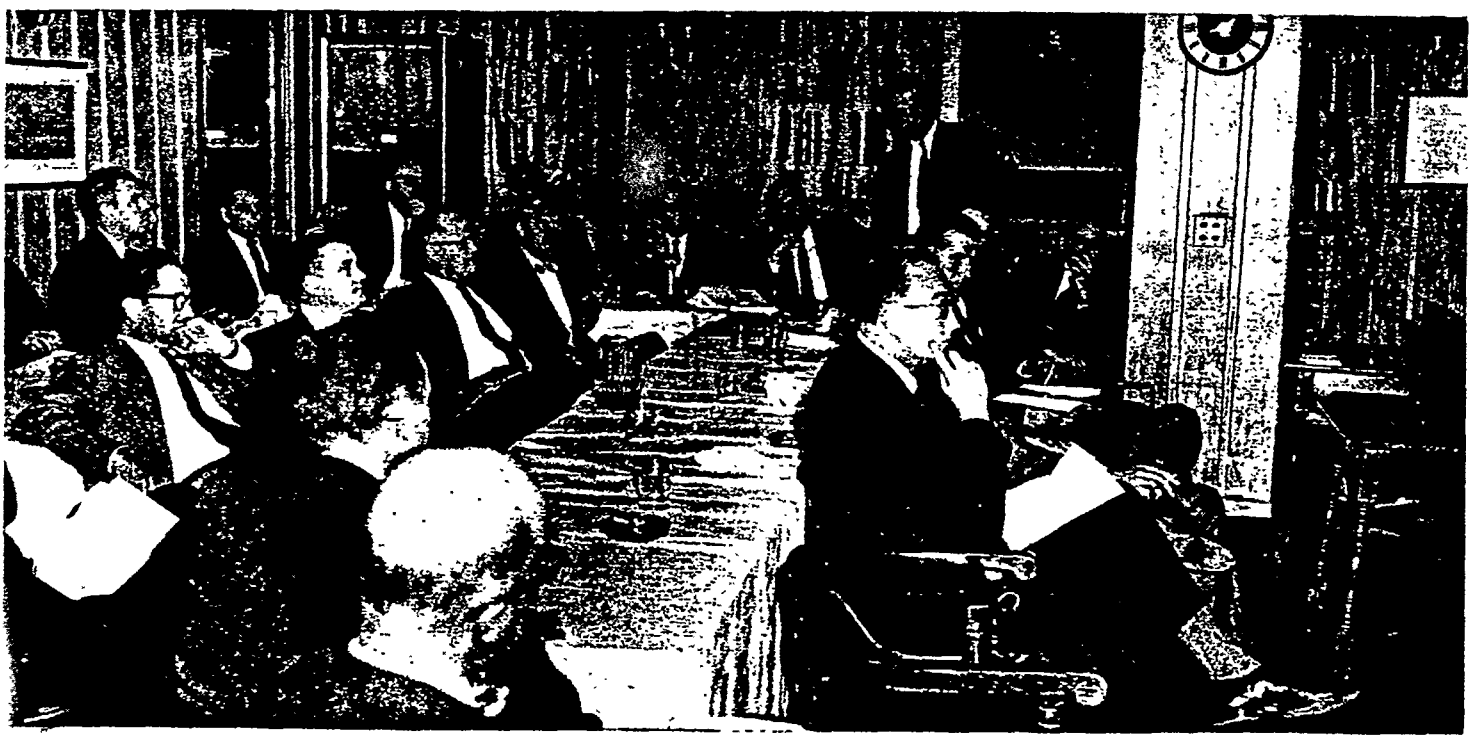
TRANSFER KERR TO GLASS TEXTILES SALES SECTION

Left Sheridan M. (Sherry) Kerr transfers from Distributor Products Sales to the Textile Glass Section of the Industrial Insulations Division's Equipment Products Sales Department as of January 1st. He'll devote full time to sales of our fiber glass textiles in both northern California and the Pacific Northwest, including Alaska.

Peter Kropowsky Breeds Champion Show Chihuahuas



At our Manville Pipe Division plant Peter Kropowsky is a Forming Machine Tender. At dog shows throughout the eastern U. S. Pete's well-known as a champion Chihuahua breeder. Pete and his daughter, Priscilla, are holding several champions. *From left* Panda, Peppy, Beauty and King. They represent four different Chihuahua breeds—midget (or toy), standard, long hair and hairless. Pete's dogs have won several blue ribbons.



'BRAINSTORMING' SUGGESTS NEW MARKETS FOR MICRO-CEL

Three minutes after Dick Cippola (pointing rear) had made some explanatory comments about Micro-Cel, J-M's synthetic silicate, this group began to offer ideas for new uses for this new item in our Celite line. Al Cocks, District Sales Manager in New York (rear below TV), enlisted a monthly lunch group of chemical industry purchasing agents and sales managers serving that industry to seek a "fresh viewpoint" on broadening Micro-Cel's markets. "Brainstorming" was used to get ideas flowing. This device premits only positive thinking. Negative ideas are not allowed. In 24 minutes the group came up with 78 uses for our Micro-Cel, many of which had never been considered by us. Now Product Manager Cippola is busy checking each new possibility.

J-M to Manufacture Transite Pipe

United States and Canadian rights to make and sell a seamless pipe of asbestos and cement purchased from Italian company

"The J-M Family Circle used this headline to announce J-M's plans to produce asbestos-cement pipe. (April, 1929)

TRANSITE PIPE CELEBRATES ITS 30th BIRTHDAY NOV. 4th; NOW MADE IN 7 J-M PLANTS

Happy Birthday, Transite® Pipe!

You made your first appearance at Waukegan Plant November 4. 1929, a few months after J-M announced its decision to make a line of asbestos-cement pipe and enter a new and exciting business.

It was tough going those first few years. The Great Depression was only seven days old and the established manufacturers of pipe from other materials were not going to take J-M's entrance into their domain sitting down. Their lines had been sold for years and their products were specified for a wide variety of uses. With a look to the future J-M's bold management took the big step despite the Depression and despite the fact that many companies were already well intrenched in the pipe manufacturing and selling business.



Here it is! We make the first J-M Transite Pipe at Waukegan, November 4, 1929!

Today we produce Transite Pipe in seven locations—Waukegan, Manville. Marrero, Watson, Toronto, Stockton and Denison. Transite is made for pressure water systems, sewer lines, vents, conduits, warm air ducts and too many other uses to list if we're going to save space to say once again, "Happy Birthday, Transite Pipe!"



Texans All Give United Way

Denison J-Mers gave 100% support to the United Fund and upped last year's giving by 50% to hit a total of $3,369 when the drive wound up Oct. 7th. *From left* Industrial Chairman E. D. Russey. of Conway Oil; Production Superintendent George DeLong. who was chairman of our Denison plant campaign; E & R General Machinist T. O. Willams. who is signing the plant's 100% participation poster.

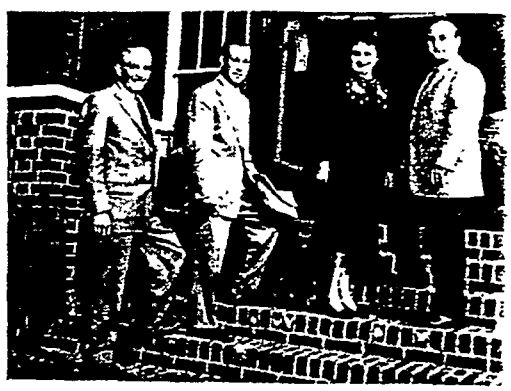


Bill Marks Only 1959 Inductee at Cleveland

William F. Marks, an Industrial Building Products Salesman, was Cleveland's only Quarter Century Club inductee at ceremonies held October 15th. Bill is shown at right with District Manager Murray F. MacDonald and Mrs. Marks after the induction ceremonies.

Re-elect Prexy Kelco At Manville J-M Club

Right J-M Club officers named at Manville for 1959-60 (from left) Treasurer George Gould, of Industrial Relations, hold-over; President John Kelco, of Rock Wool's Maintenance Dept., re-elected; another hold-over, Secretary Stella Seminuk, also Industrial Relations; and Vice President Anthony Petrone, of Purchasing, newly elected.







Low Gross
Sales' Purtill

PRODUCTION GOLFERS WIN ASBESTOS CUP

For the 16th time in two dozen years Production defeated Sales in the annual Asbestos Trophy Golf Tournament. The winning 5-man team had three from Jeffrey mine, one from Toronto plant and one from Asbestos plant. Production had a gross score of 443, only two strokes better than the Sales quintet. Sales copped individual low gross with an 84 posted by Ken Purtill. The low net went to North Bay's Bob Scott with an Atlantic Handicap score of 70½. Trophy winners (from left): Norm Bishop, Les Gartshore, both Jeffrey; Les Surtees, Asbestos plant; Bill Archer, Jeffrey; Warren Everett, Toronto plant. R. S. Gardner, CPD Production Manager, accepts winners' cup from its donor, retired CPD General Manager, Earle C. Brockett, as J. O. Eby, Jeffrey Mine Manager, completes the picture. Mr. Gardner says he'll keep it polished until next year.



Low Net
Production's Scott

Post Haste?



ABC's OF GOOD MAILING

A postal delivery zone number will help speed your mail on its way.

B sure that your letters and packages include your return address.

C that delivery addresses are both correct and complete on all mail.

23,000,000 letters are lost yearly because these rules aren't followed. Make sure it doesn't happen to you. Know your ABC's!

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Fish Reverses J-M Cash Flow

Normally the Lambert Company hands money over to us for friction materials which it distributes to the trade on the West Coast as one of our biggest and most aggressive distributorships. Cash went the other way when J-M's Los Angeles Friction Materials Salesman, Bill Decker (right), paid off Lambert Sales Manager, Jerry Forrest, who hooked and landed this 18-pound Yellow Tail to win a fishing party pool. The Lambert organization sponsored the trip out of Long Beach.



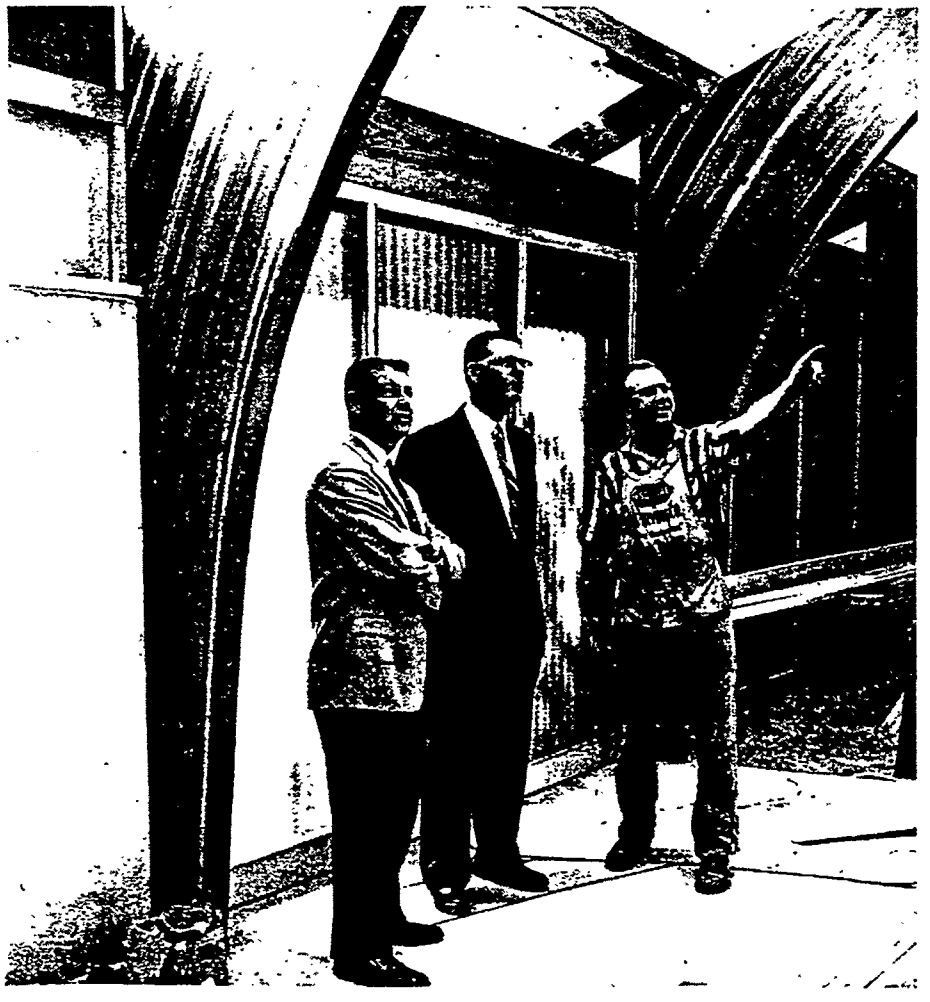
USE J-M COLUMNS IN RESEARCH HOUSE

Packers Leon Zebrowski (left) and Anthony Catalfomo set a half-oval section of our Transite Pipe in a crate to go to Oklahoma City. These Manville-made units serve as structural columns in the Research House, built by the Asbestos-Cement Products Association. The house had its press opening October 15th and will be featured in February's LIVING FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS. More in NEWS PIC later.



Finds Change of Pace in Central America Jungles and Mayan Ruins

Posing with little Florinda (left) provided a change of pace during Catherine Montgomery's 3-week vacation to Yucatan, Mexico City and Guatemala. During this "best vacation ever" she went deep into jungles, took in century-old Mayan temples and pyramids, for a rest from her Chief Sales Clerk (NYIBP) duties.



SURROUNDS POOL WITH J-M CORRULUX

Retirement days are active days for Richard Sampson (right), of Plainfield, N. J. He's building a 24' by 40' swimming pool for his family, doing all but the professional work himself. To keep his pool bright but free from direct sunlight glare he installed Corrulux walls and roof. With him are New York Dealer Building Products Salesman George Woods and our Westfield distributor R. F. Garretson (left).



Hardenstein Moves from Marrero To Manville Quality Control Post

Despite a change in climate and surroundings when he moved north from Marrero to Manville, Frank Hardenstein (seated) was right at home in his work. A Pipe Quality Control Chief Inspector. Frank was promoted to Quality Control Supervisor at our New Jersey pipe plant. Two other QC Supervisors. Pipe's Ces Trauth and Building Products' Mike Hayman (center), spoke for Marrero supervisors who gave Frank a brief case as a farewell present. Frank's an 18-year J-Mer. He started at Marrero as a Junior Chemist late in 1941.

Women Behind J-M's Men





R. M. Langley



Clara M. Staebell

To paraphrase the title of a popular TV show, "You Asked for Them!" and here they are—three more "Women Behind J-M's Men". Our distaffers this month represent Dutch Brand's division headquarters, a Building Products plant and a Distributor Insulation sales district.



E. F. Boyle

Dorothy Rheinheimer



Ursula Pellegren

W. F. Fischer

Although Clara Staebell works for R. M. Langley, Assistant Regional Sales Manager, Distributor Insulation Products, she can aptly be called a "Woman Behind Seven Divisions". Ray Langley describes Buffalo Sales Clerk Clara as, "one of the most capable people in our inside back-up sales unit, capable of quoting on the materials of most divisions in Buffalo". Cooking and gardening occupy Clara when she's at home but when she travels, photography is her chief hobby. This year's summer vacation was a 4,000 mile, six-week tour over the European continent.

Dorothy Rheinheimer started her J-M career as a GHQ Stenographer 24 years ago. After a succession of jobs in various departments she transferred to Chicago in '50 becoming Administrative Assistant to Dutch Brand General Manager E. F. Boyle. While she's well-known in J-M as Rheinheimer, she is Mrs. Ernest Goyette in the neighborhood where the Goyettes just bought a home. Dorothy and Ernie believe in "doing it themselves". They have built a Hi Fi system with speakers in every room, set bookcases in the walls and their homemade garage is about 95% complete.

Ursula Pellegren, like Clara Staebell, loves to travel. Last summer Ursula spent her vacation in Bermuda. When she is not travelling, she attends Broadway, off-Broadway and summer stock plays, sings in the J-M Chorus and is one of the best bowlers at Manville plant. Ursula started at Manville as a Typist in 1946, shortly after finishing a commercial course at Somerville High School. A year later she was promoted to Stenographer and, in 1953, became Secretary and "chief Girl Friday" to Building Products Division Plant Manager W. F. Fischer.

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GOT A FAVORITE? THEN GET YOUR FRIENDS TO HELP YOU ELECT HER!

Has your favorite Gal Friday been featured as a "Woman Behind a J-M Man"? If not, send us her name, her supervisor's name and location. Send your vote to Paul Corbalis, NEWS PIC, GHQ. Write today!

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OLD MAN COMPETITION

Three kinds of competition are putting the pressure on us. Old line competitors. are more aggressive. There are many new competitors. On top of this foreign products are chipping away at our markets.

And you can bet they are all hustling to get more of our business in our many markets.

We are not taking this lying down.

We are expanding. We are developing new products. We are acquiring new businesses. We are manufacturing and selling our products abroad.

But this isn't enough.

We have got to keep making good products at competitive costs backed by strong customer service.

It's a tough combination for any competitor to beat.

WHO'S WORKING FOR WHOM?

"Spending time" is no figure of speech. The more money our goverment spends, the more time we must spend making money for the government.

It now takes 2 hours and 29 minutes in each 8 hour day for the average guy to make enough to pay all his taxes.

Compare that with 1 hour and 39 minutes spent earning his food, 1 hour and 25 minutes for rent or house payment, 37 minutes for clothes, 42 minutes for transportation, 24 minutes for medical care, 20 minutes for recreation and 24 minutes to buy other things.

Nearly 2½ hours just for taxes. Did someone say HELP?

PRECIOUS HERITAGE

Religious, civic and business leaders the nation over are backing the annual campaign to point up the importance of religion in our daily lives.

They are urging us to make a regular visit to our place of worship a must on our schedule.

Our right as a free American is to worship whenever, wherever, and however we choose. It's a precious, hard-fought-for heritage.



3RD QUARTER REPORT

The figures are in for the third quarter of 1959 with sales inching up to a new record.

But — and here's something to watch — earnings slipped below the record set in the second quarter of 1959.

Payrolls and employee benefits during the third quarter reached $37,603,000, or 36.9 cents on the sales dollar. This was an increase of $3,214,000 over the same period last year.

Here's how the sales and earnings figures shaped up:

Sales for the third quarter were $101,892.000. This nosed out in a photo finish the record high of $101,572,000 set in the second quarter of 1959.

Earnings for the third quarter were $8,431,000, or 8.3 cents on the sales dollar. This ran second best to the record of $10,274,000, or 10.1 cents on the sales dollar established during the second quarter this year.

The thing to watch is the falling off in the earnings rate from 10.1 cents to 8.3 cents on the sales dollar.

WORD WISE



Inflation:
Something that costs $5 to buy a few years ago, now costs $10 to repair and $20 to replace.

COVER PIX

NEWS PIC's cover is entirely different from any we have had in many years. It's a prize amateur photograph taken at a farm near Detroit by Jack Kennedy, of GHQ's Accounting Department. Jack has captured what artists call the "chiaroscuro style" of pictorial art—"the art or practice of so arranging the light and dark parts as to produce a harmonious effect". Jack's wise use of the white highlights on both the horse and the sheep gives us our most unusual November cover.



Work in the woods builds husky appetites and a guy likes to have plenty of good food ready to eat when chow call sounds. Bill Minty is Camp Cook for Canadian J-M's Timagami woodsmen.



Don Parsons points out next woodlands sections where he expects Don Zadow (right) to send his crews to supply our plant's needs for pulpwood.



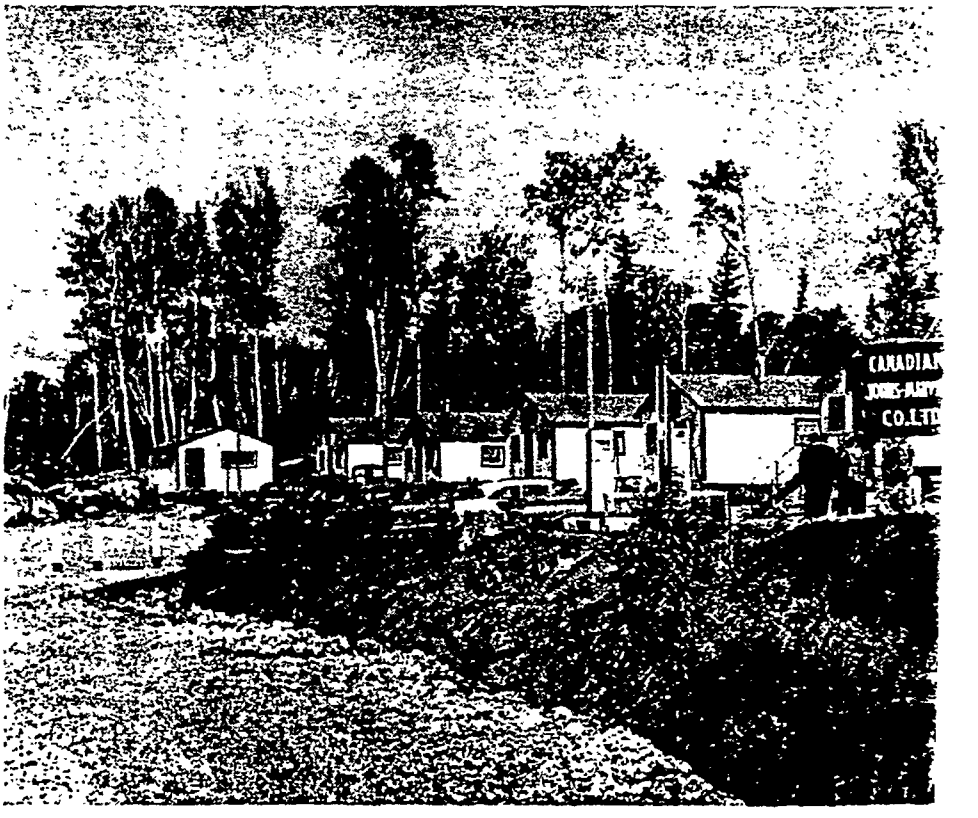
Here's the first load from the camps as it was received at North Bay plant. *From left* Jules Bouvertte, Truck Driver; Gerard LeBlanc, trucking contractor for the operations; Don Parsons and Lloyd LaBelle, North Bay's Chief Scaler.

Timagami wood crews live in this neat group of portable houses built by Canadian J-M to house personnel no matter where they're logging.



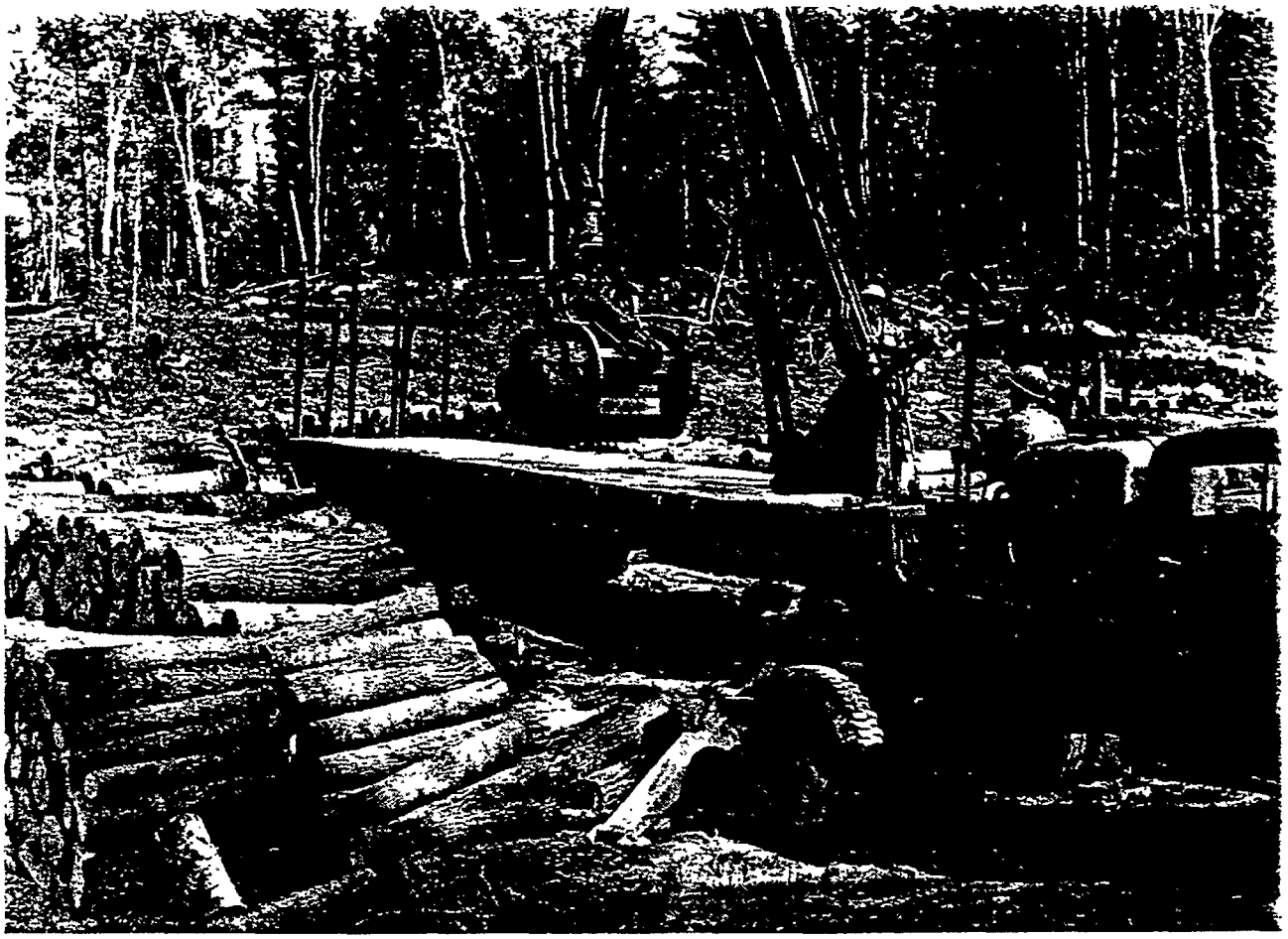
Both old and new tools are used in woodlands pulpwood cutting. *At left* E cut a log to proper length. In rear Louie Bredeau trims with an axe as F

Our Timagami Can





Ray has a power saw to Munroe steps over logs.



Clasped firmly by the steel jaws of a Hopto Loader, logs are loaded on a huge platform truck for the trip to the plant. Garry Tusseau operates the Hopto while Earnest Gravelle is seen back of the truck.

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Axes for limbing (trimming tree trunk branches) and shouts of "Timber!" are the only *usual* things you'll see or hear in our new woodlands that provide pulpwood for our Canadian insulating board plant at North Bay, Ont. These woodlands spread over 577 square miles in the Timagami (pronounced Ti-MAHG-a-mee) Provincial Forest—rich timberlands with a southern border some 30 miles north of our North Bay plant and extending north over 100 miles. The Timagami woodlands cover 5,830 square miles—821 more than the whole State of Connecticut.

D. G. Parsons, Forester and Wood Procurement Supervisor, is responsible for the operation while actual logging is contracted to D. B. Zadow. Distance and weather make it necessary for us to house Zadow's 60 men and J-Mers who visit on occasion. To fill the housing need, we built a modern, movable village. Homes, recreation and mess halls are now at the first site. Most materials used were made by CJ-M—insulating board, Spintex and roofing. The units are comfortable in extreme cold and have modern mass feeding and sanitary facilities.

Our Timagami logging operation is actually a perpetual raw material source because we have adopted the latest reforestation and cutting methods. At the same time, Don Parsons gives top priority to both safety and job training to reduce both accidents and woodpulp costs.

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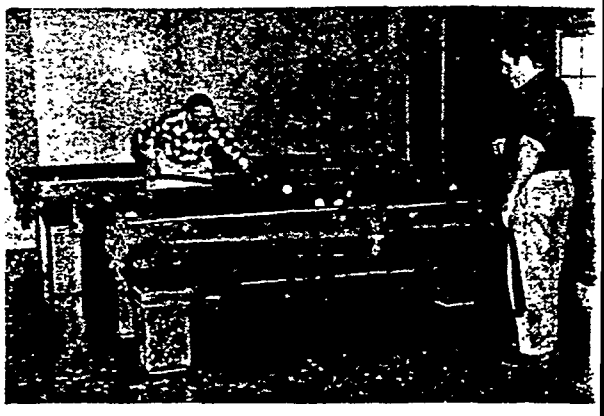


Pool in the camp's recreation room is good relaxation. Lloyd LaBelle lines up shot as Pulp Cutter John LaPointe figures what he'll do "if and when".



W. H. Bonneville

Jeffrey Mine Sets J-M's Top Safety Record Ever!

Jeffrey Mine has set an all-time J-M safety record! As of October 28 the miners have worked a total of 208 days and better than 1,957,000 manhours without a lost time accident. So far their record is the second best of all time in the underground, non-metallic mining industry, according to the National Safety Council. The best previous record is held by Michigan Limestone Division of U. S. Steel—2,551,692 manhours. Bill Bonneville is Jeffrey Mine Safety Supervisor. More news in future NEWS PICS.



A J-Mer You Should Know

Florence B. McQuade, usually known as Floss or Flossie, was born and raised in Pittsburgh, Pa. and has worked in our district office there for 31 years. Floss graduated from St. George's High School and then came to J-M, beginning as a Stenographer. Through the years she has been a dictaphone operator, file clerk, bookkeeper, order clerk, cashier and is now an Industrial Insulations Senior Order Clerk. Floss and her husband, Regis McQuade, live in their own home (in Pittsburgh, naturally). Among her hobbies are reading all kinds of fiction, popular and light classical music and following the Pittsburgh Pirates.



CAMERA CLUB OFFICERS VIEW COVER

J-M's GHQ Camera Club officers for 1959-60 added their critical acclaim when they viewed a salon print of this month's cover picture in NEWS PIC's office. The photo, taken by club member Jack Kennedy (see page 7), will be placed beside other '59 covers on the wall in the background. For its 21st season President Hank Goodband (seated) promised, "many unusual and interesting field trips, lectures and black and white as well as color competitions". With Hank are his fellow officers: Treasurer Winnie Hesselman (at left), Vice President Joe Balesh and Secretary Evelyn Crocco.

Announcements

QCC MEMBERS TO BE INDUCTED:

At *Montreal Chapter* dinner, December 3, Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, Que.

CLARE E. ST. DIZIER

RETIRING—DECEMBER 1

JOSEPH S. CARR, General Headquarters
ANNA EVANIEC, Manville
JOHN W. FRANEY, Minneapolis
HARRY F. GEHRING, Los Angeles District
JOHN JUNCER, Waukegan
HECTOR SENECAL, Nashua
GUY A. WHITE, New York
JOSEPH L. WOOD, General Headquarters

CONDOLENCES

ANTHONY STANSLEY, Manville, Sept. 17.
LEE DAY, Alexandria, Sept. 20.
SERFON ORGERON, Marrero, Sept. 21.
MARY DEZKO, Manville, Sept. 25.
JOSEPH O. BISSON, Asbestos, Sept. 27.
JEAN B. MARION, Nashua, Sept. 27.
PETER P. SLINSKEY, Waukegan, Oct. 1.
WILFRED W. DUCHARME, Nashua, Oct. 8.
JOHN SINICHKO, Manville, Oct. 8.
JESSE P. TRUAX, Lompoc, Oct. 12.
ARTHUR G. LETENDRE, Waukegan, Oct. 17.



Families on Parade for Open House At Waukegan

Seven tours were needed to handle 2,800 visitors during Waukegan's Family Day Open House. Among the families touring the four plants were the seven snapped by Photographer Ed Garolis.



Roofing Department Foreman Dallas Kern shows daughter, Martha, and Mrs. Kern how we make roofing in Building Products plant.



Virgus Phemister tells his wife, at left, and Mrs. Dorothy Rutkowski how lathe shapes Transite pipe ends.



It appears daughter Sherry and Mrs. Strantz enjoyed seeing the combined display of J-M Corrugated and J-M Corrulux pointed out by Ed Strantz.





Above Right *Building Products Shipping Foreman Frank Hodnik uses sample to demonstrate a point while ushering Mrs. Hodnik and daughters, Cathy and Alice Ann, through the Building Products plant's Floor Tile Department.*

Right *Service Sheet Foreman Elmer Senne used a finger to make a point as he guided the Prince family through the Friction Materials plant.* Left to right *Elic Prince, Pipe plant; Mrs. Prince and their daughter, Dorothy.*

Bottom Right *Joe Luzar, Floor Tile (second from right), his wife, mother and son, are greeted at gate by James L. Miller, Manager, Waukegan's Pipe Division plant.*





Pipe Division's Gregorio Bonilla (far right) *and several members of his family tour his work area.* From left *Mercedez Albarran, sister-in-law; his daughter, Elizabeth; another sister-in-law, Isabel Rodriques; the Rev. Atanacio Lopez; his son, Daniel; and Mrs. Bonilla.*



8 SALESMEN AT PITTSBURGH'S PICNIC

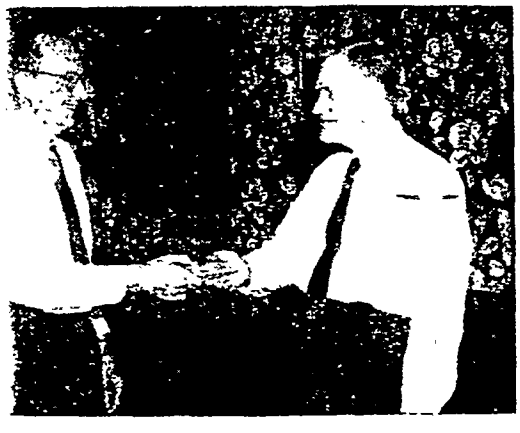
Sales office picnics are noted for bringing together J-Mers from our various divisions for relaxation and, naturally, shop talk. Pittsburgh's outing had salesmen from Building Products, Pipe, Packings & Friction Materials and Industrial Insulations quite relaxed. *From left* C. B. Yuill, F. B. Widding, R. O. Orosz, W. V. Wetterstein, H. J. McHenry, J. G. McOrlly, F. E. Saxer, Edward Stoltz.



All 'Firsts'—Day, Shot, Deer

San Francisco I/I Salesman Harland H. Smith shot the 1959 season's biggest deer in Homboldt County on opening day. With his first shot, he downed a 160 lb. buck, his first ever. As Harland says, "first day, first shot, first deer".





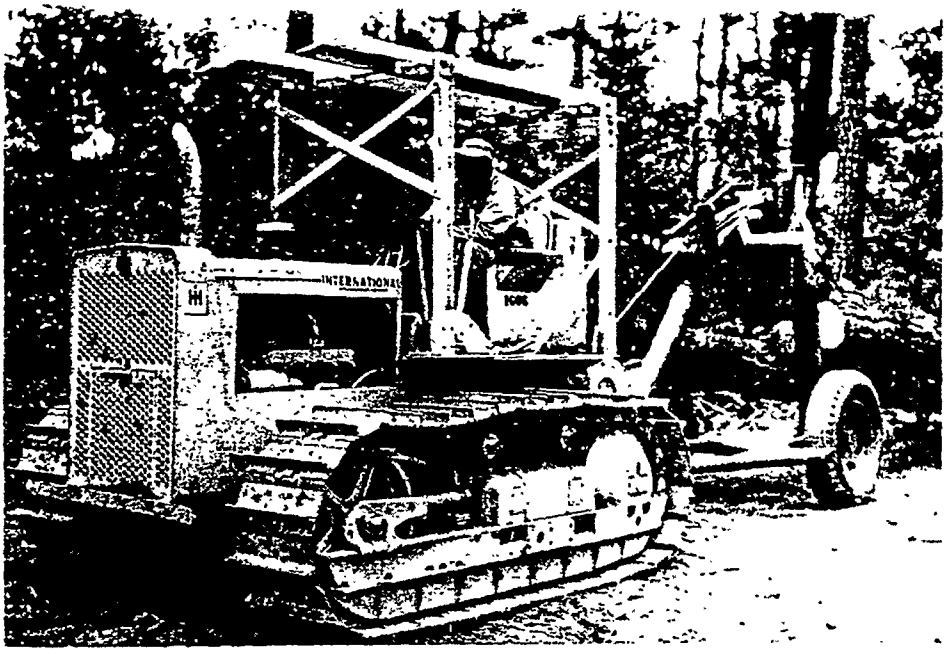
McCarty Inducts Dick Smith And Ken Cook as Heat Soars

Shirtsleeves were welcome during a Hoosier hotspell that hit Richmond for the Quarter Century Club inductions of two 25-year-men from our Industrial Insulations Division's mineral wool plant. John B. McCarty, Production Manager, inducted Purchasing Dept. Buyer Dick Smith (top) and Chief Chemist Ken Cook (below) at a Leland Hotel dinner.



Manville Reaps a "Thank You" Harvest

Agricultural agents from every county in New Jersey visited Manville plant to observe the manufacture of products we turn out for farm use. As a thank you gesture, agents presented baskets of New Jersey farm products to their guides and hosts. *From left* Milton H. Cowan, Middlesex County Agricultural Agent and President of the New Jersey County Agents Association; Harold Repair, Somerset County Agricultural Agent; W. F. Fischer, Manville Building Products Division Plant Manager.



Jarratt Woodlands Crews Get New Tractor

Floyd Seaborn is shown operating the newly purchased TD-9 International tractor, the largest piece of hauling equipment used in our Jarratt woodlands. Floyd has dragged huge logs in our woods operations for almost eight years and is pleased with the new tractor's great power and its especially well-designed overhead safety protection.

This **Johns-Manville MATERIAL** can be reordered from:

JOHNS-MANVILLE JM PRODUCTS

H. W. PORTER & CO. INC.
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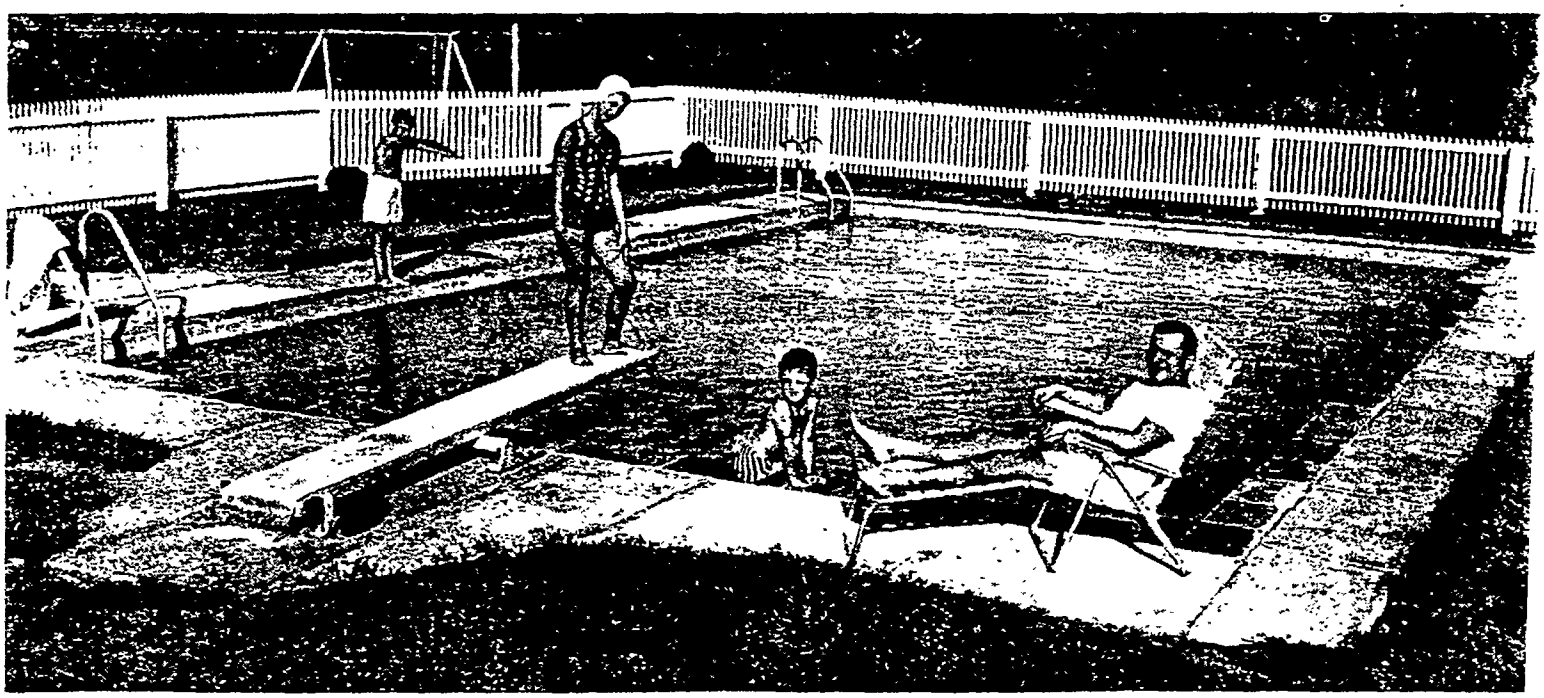
More **CELITE FILTER AIDS** can be ordered from:

JOHNS-MANVILLE JM PRODUCTS

ABC POOL SUPPLY
123 Main St., New York City, N.Y.
Tel: ANdrew 8-1330

Labels To Make Re-Ordering a Lot Easier

"I don't care what you call me just so you spell my name right", is one of the basic rules of selling. We want our customers to know us. Also, our customers want their customers to know them. Beyond this, we want each customer and every customer's customers to know where they should write or phone to get more of what they bought from us in the past. That's why labels like these (see right) are being used by both our Industrial Insulations and Celite divisions. Customers like these labels and we are in the business of liking customers. Our eye-catching labels are orange and blue.



SALEK FAMILY HAS ITS OWN POOL, THANKS TO DAD'S EFFORT

Joe Salek and his family wanted their own swimming pool and went right to work to build one on a do-it-yourselves plan. Thanks to a balmy October day we were able to get a picture of Joe and his three children enjoying their private swimmin' hole before frost and snows set in around their home in Belle Mead, N. J. Joe's a Manville Pipe Plant Maintenance Mechanic and used J-M Flexboard and other J-M products in building his 24 x 40 foot pool. *From left* Robert, 9; Bonnie, 12; Joe, Jr., 6; and Joe, Sr. at rest.



At Toronto **Toronto's plant and district got together for a joint induction of an all-male class of five new QCCers at the Royal York Hotel with Chairman-President A. R. Fisher as inducting officer. One inductee. Spintex Shift Foreman Russell Johnston. had to be inducted in absentia because of illness. The other four are shown in photos left and below.**

Left *Mr. Fisher presents QCC watch, pin and certificate to David Stewart, an Expediter in Plant Engineering. In each photo below we catch only the broad grins of the remaining three inductees as they stepped up to receive their watches, pins, certificates and warmest congratulations from Johns-Manville's Chief Executive Officer.*







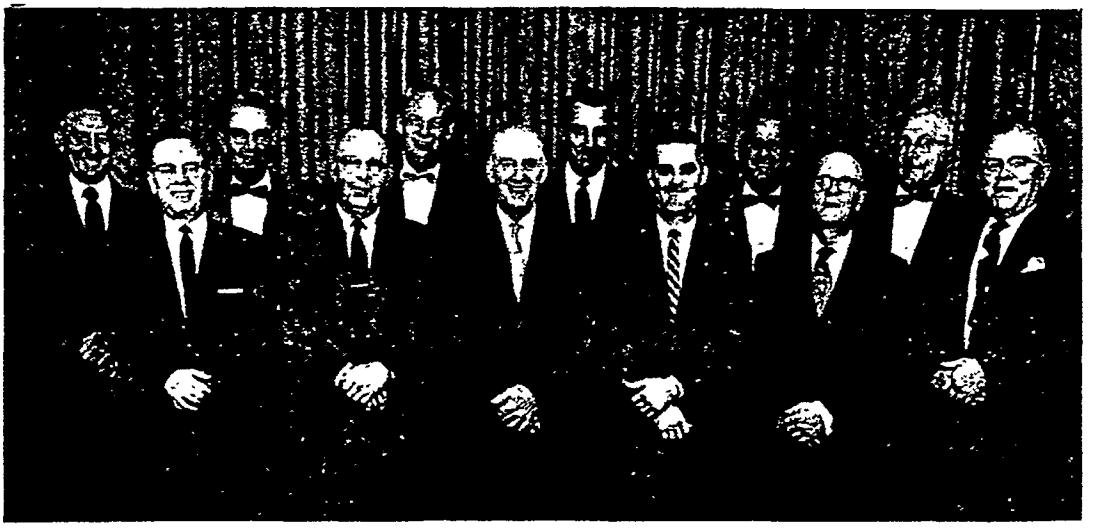
Left *Harold Coker steps up and finds he is now an authentic QCCer. He's an Estimator Salesman for the division's Industrial Products lines.*

Center *Toronto District's Staff Manager for Transite Pipe, Perce Williams gets watch, pin and certificate.*

Right *CPD Division Manager, A. G. Sinclair, has a grip on his QCC mementoes.*

Quarter Century Club

MR. FISHER INDUCTS AT WAUKEGAN AND TORONTO; McCARTY AT NASHUA



At Nashua **Industrial Insulations' Production Manager John B. McCarty inducted 12 J-Mers for Nashua Chapter, 10 from that plant, two from Billerica.**

From left in front row *Howard W. Wiseman; Carl E. Church, Billerica; G. William Welch: Charles E. Barry; Philip Lemelin and Joseph Lachance.* Rear row *Richard Baybutt, Billerica; Carl R. Humphreys; Lemuel W. Page: Paul R. Chute: John L. Hagen and Theophile Nadeau. All are Nashua unless otherwise identified.*

At Waukegan Two women and fifteen men were accepted as new members of our Waukegan Chapter. Among these, the late Thomas R. Brackett was accepted posthumously. Each candidate was presented to Chapter President William Basten by Industrial Relations Manager Boyd Mulder. The Chapter now has 340 members; 200 currently at the plant.



Mr. Fisher enjoys a chat with Mrs. Rudolph Rosenthal as her inductee husband spots the camera. Rudy's in the Shingle Dept.



Otto Goetzinger, of Plant Engineering, selected a clock instead of a watch and is receiving it from Inducting Officer Fisher.



It appears as though Mr. Fisher is trying to hide Helen Weber's watch, pin and scroll as he congratulates her. Helen is in the Packings and Friction Materials Division's Finance Office.



After receiving Mr. Fisher's congratulations, Sylvia Hall forgot to take her watch. Returning for it, she puts it on immediately.



Retiree Setrak Arekalian expressed the sentiments of many QCCers with his impromptu speech of thanks for kindness shown him when he was hospitalized.

Bob Simmons Ends 41-Year Career; Name Bill Winblad To Head Unit

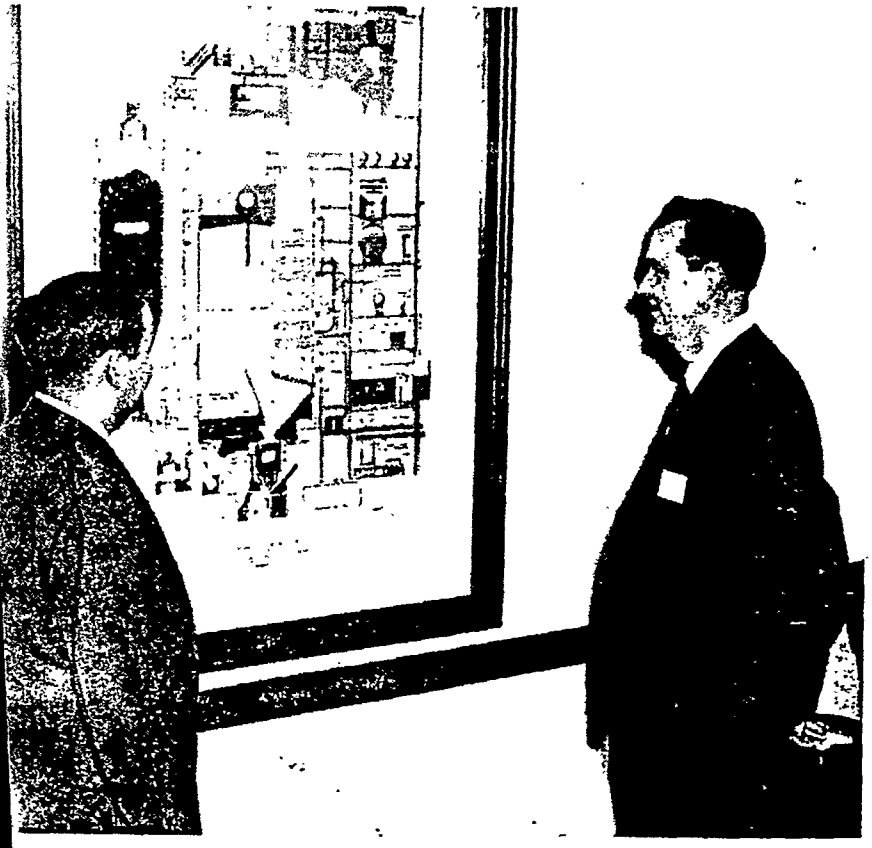


W. C. Winblad has been named to succeed Robert C. Simmons as Manager of Government Service effective October 1st. He will make his office in Washington, D. C. Vice President for Sales J. A. O'Brien announced the promotion and also advised that Mr. Winblad had been elected a Vice President of Johns-Manville Sales Corp. A 25-year man, Bill Winblad has broad experience in credit, sales and government service which eminently qualifies him to succeed Bob Simmons, who was J-M's "Mr. Washington" for 28 of his 41 years until his retirement on October 1st.



SHORTY WOULD SOONER SINK THAN SWIM

Lake Texoma, near Denison plant, doesn't hold many secrets from Adolphus "Shorty" Hazelwood. Shorty has been skin diving in the lake for 16 years, since he was 13. He started diving as a hobby but has recovered everything from false teeth to jet planes to diamond rings. Shorty, a Pipe Machine Service Operator, is now trying to form an all-J-M skin diving club among the plant's underwater enthusiasts.



JOHN COLLINS ATTENDS B&W SCHOOL

John J. Collins, Maintenance Foreman in Manville plant's Power House, was one of 18 power specialists who attended a three-day maintenance school run by Babcock & Wilcox's Boiler Division headquarters at Barberton, Ohio. In the photo above John (right) is being filled in on the intricacies of a B&W "Open Pass" boiler by R. D. Wylie, Assistant Manager of Quality Control at Barberton. Every aspect of boiler design, construction and maintenance was covered in minute detail on an 8 AM to 5 PM schedule. Among those in John's group were representatives of utility, chemical and municipal power plants.

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