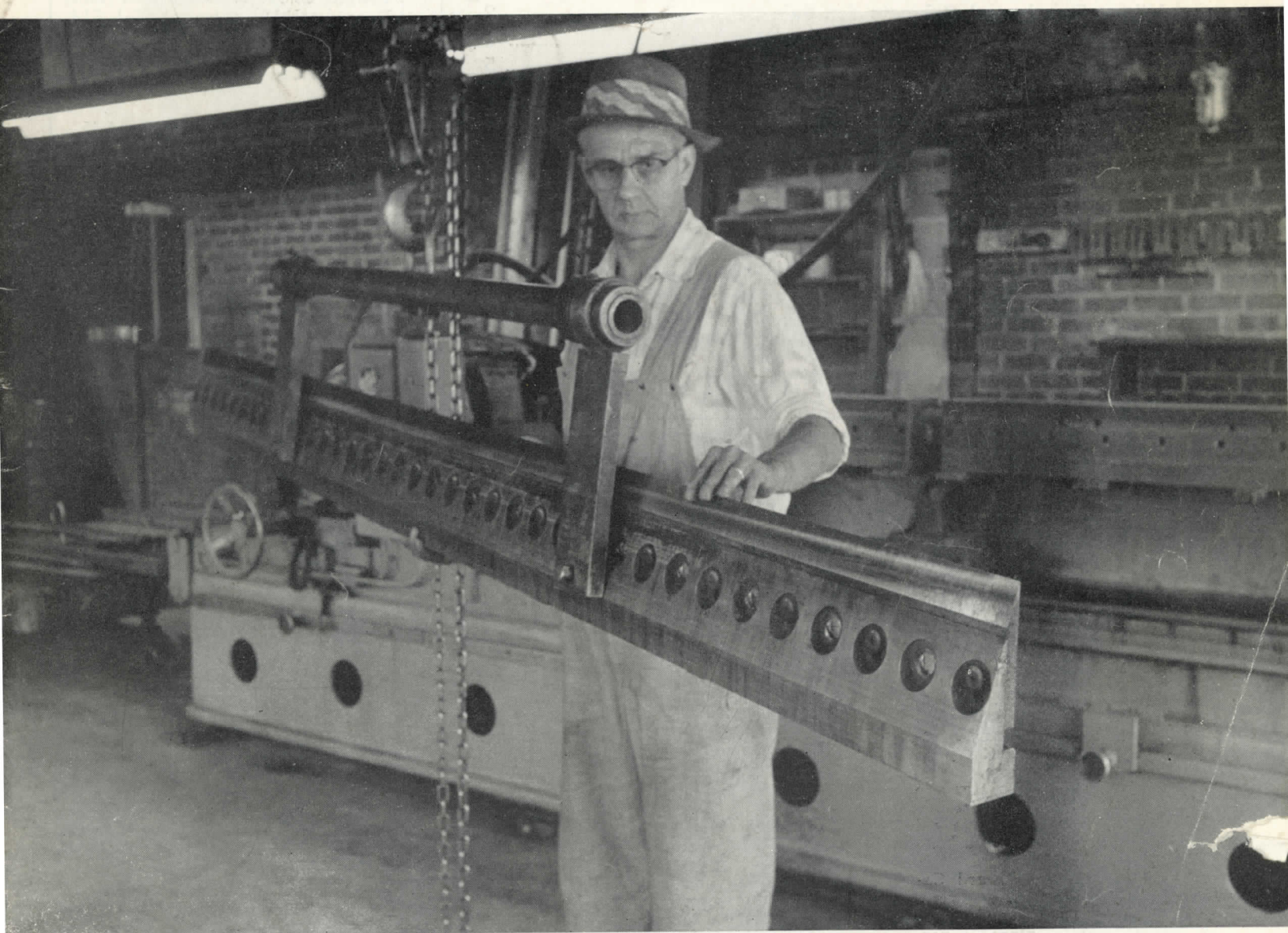


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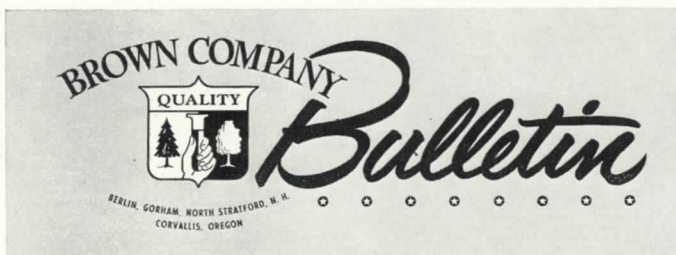


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*THE COVER . . . Leonard Gordon, knife grinder at North Stratford, testing edge on one of the 9-foot blades used in shaving veneer from logs.*

## NIBROC TOWELS AND CABINETS FOR SALE

At the request of Local 75 and through the cooperation of the Sales Department, employees may now purchase Nibrocs towels and cabinets at cost for home use through J. Arthur Sullivan, Employee Activities Supervisor, Personnel Department-dial 514.

GRADE	Towels	Price
	Per Pkg.	Per Case
2220-X-White, 2 ply	125	\$2.52
multifold (Executive)		
smaller size		
2220-White, 2 ply	250	5.45
multifold (regular)		
5010-Natural Senior	375	3.58
multifold (Kraft)		
325-Copper Windshield	250	2.61
Wiper Boxed		
CABINETS		EACH
#4-Multifold Cabinet (For		\$3.00
2220-X-Executive) in White,		
Green, Grey or Bronze.		
#5-Multifold Cabinet (Regular)		1.90
in White, Green, Grey or Bronze.		
#7A-Multifold Cabinet (Regu-		3.40
lar)-CHROME		
#7C-Multifold Cabinet (Regu-		6.63
lar)-STAINLESS STEEL.		

## HONORED FOR 323 YEARS OF SERVICE

President A. E. H. Fair presents service pins with best wishes for a happy retirement to eight employees. Left to right, Mr. Fair, John Couture, paper baler, Riverside (48 yrs), John Beaudoin, Beater Room, Riverside (40 yrs), Charles Lafleur, Beater Room, Cascade (35 yrs), Joseph M. Leclerc, millwright, Burgess Maintenance (27 yrs), Aime Blais, assistant cell operator, Chemical Plant (41 yrs), Millard Wiswell, Quality Control, Burgess (45 yrs), Edward Cadorette, foreman, Dryers, Burgess (47 yrs), and Napoleon Flibotte, piper, Riverside (40 yrs).







When Paul Bunyan, mythical king of the lumberjacks, took his blue ox "Babe" and his three-mile long cross-cut saw and left the hill country of New England for Minnesota, he forgot one thing. His razor, which was nine feet long. Left it at North Stratford, on the banks of the Connecticut River where he stopped to shave.

That is why pictures of Paul Bunyan show him with a black beard.

It is one reason why Brown Company's wholly-owned subsidiaries, Granite State Veneer and Plywood Products, at North Stratford make the finest veneer and hardwood in the country. They have Bunyan's original razor blade as a model for blades used on their lathes.

The other reason is wood. It takes good wood to make good veneer. Brown Company has the best big yellow birch trees, many of which were growing when the Civil War started. "Yellow gold" in the Company timberlands, worth many times as much when made into veneer as it would be if used for pulpwood, or even lumber.

One secret of making top-grade veneer is to hold a 9 foot blade, as sharp as a razor, against a rapidly spinning log. If done properly, the log will be "unwound" in a continuous sheet, a fraction of an inch thick and hundreds of feet long, in practically the same way as an ordinary roll of paper towels or toilet tissue is unrolled.

Before a log can be "unrolled" into veneer, it must be softened. This is done in one of fifteen giant steaming tanks, which look like small swimming pools. Each tank

holds about two hundred logs. They soak in boiling water for thirty to thirty-six hours.

After soaking, logs are debarked and rounded up. Each is carefully inspected for nails, pieces of metal or other defects which could damage the blade of the lathe. Al lie Salls, mill manager at North Stratford, says he has often seen bullets imbedded in the wood.

The long sheet of veneer must then be chopped up into sheets of various widths. Men who do this are experts. Their skill, in deciding where to cut the veneer, can make the difference between good or poor finished veneer.

Once cut into strips, the still soft and pliable pieces are baked in a huge dryer to remove most of the moisture. Strips are then matched to make the most beautiful finished product, which often will look like the two wings of a

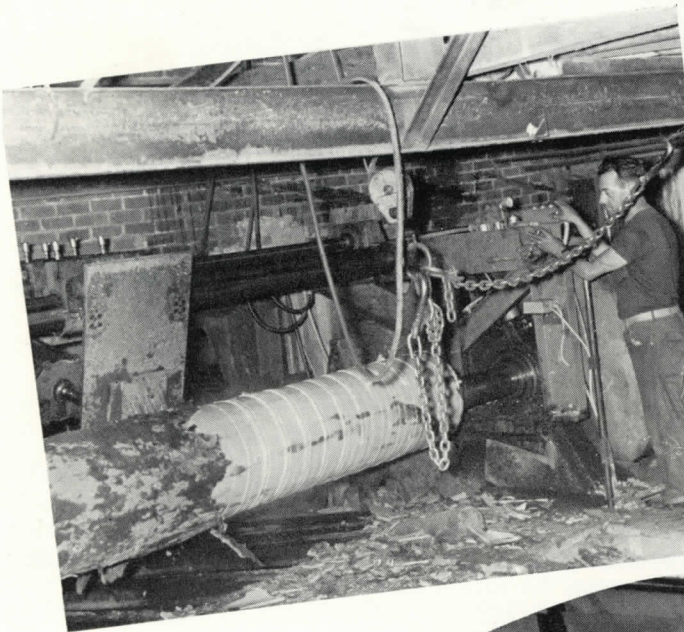
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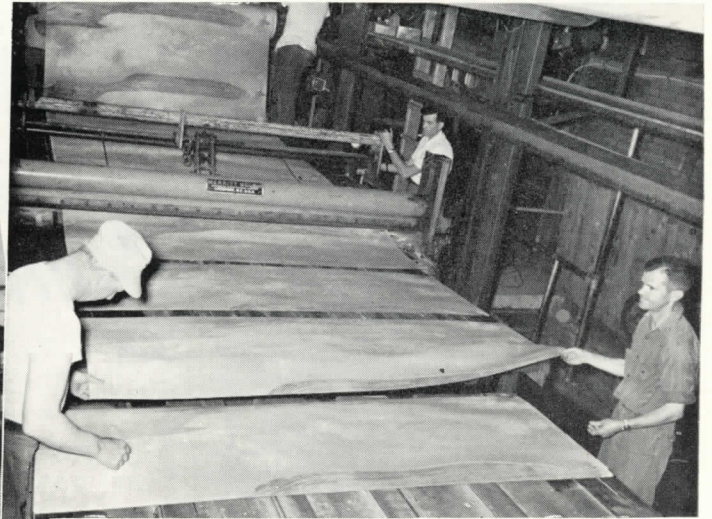
**SOFTENING UP WITH STEAM . . .** Fred Dezan, tong man, stacks logs in soaking tank, first step in making veneer.



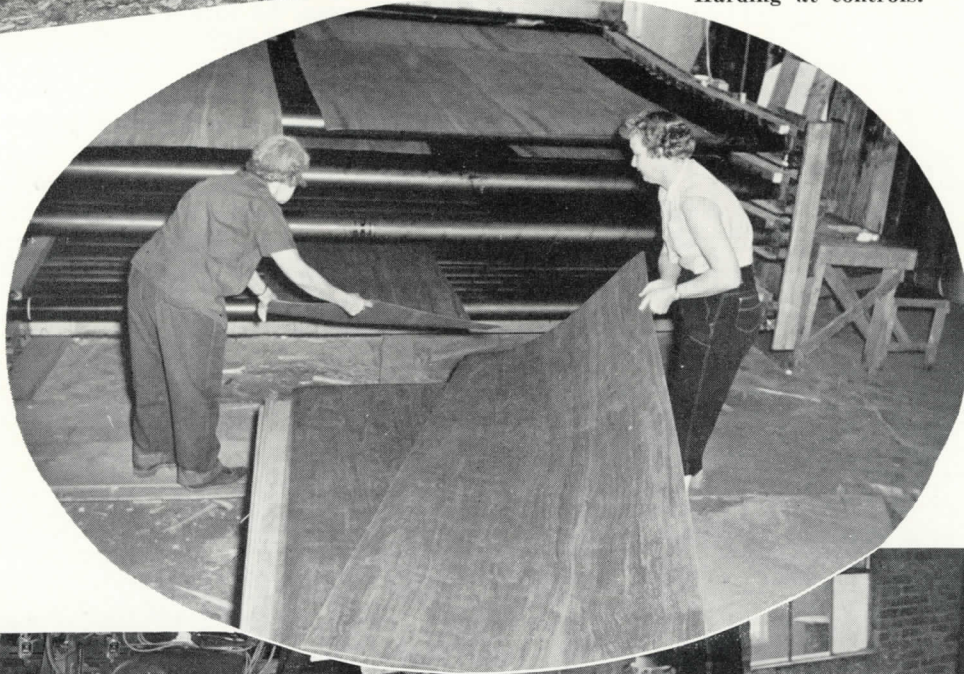
# *Shots of Assembly Line at North Stratford*



**DEBARKING  
LOG** (above) Al-  
bert Bedard hand-  
ling machine.

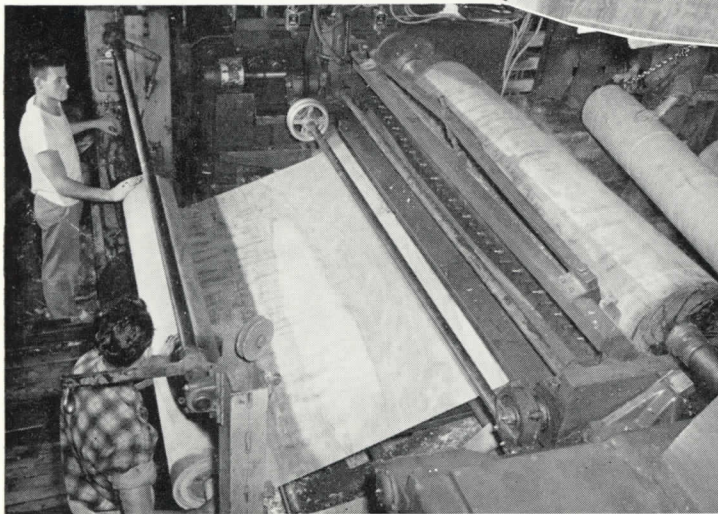


**CUTTING VENEER INTO SHEETS . . .** Julius  
Sweeney (left), Roland Roby (right), Bernard  
Harding at controls.



**REELING VEN-  
EER** (below) Al-  
ton Wood (left)  
and Homer Palm-  
er (right).

**FEEDING  
DRYER . . .**  
Adelaide Ar-  
senault (left)  
and Arlene  
Pearson. Be-  
low, Ramona  
Shatney and  
Barbara Swift  
matching ven-  
eer faces.





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butterfly with grain opposite but identical.

Through the magic of electronic machines and special glues, strips are joined together, first in wide pieces, finally into full sized sheets ready to be made into plywood for door skins, counter fronts or panels for homes or house trailers.

To hold the sheets together, they are glued and pressed under tremendous force. At North Stratford, the press is two stories high, weighs over 700 tons, and can make 40 door skins every time it squeezes. The entire operation takes only a few minutes. Only two operations remain - trimming and sanding.

The queen of the forest has been transformed into a gleaming golden panel of plywood.



**FORTY DOOR SKINS AT A TIME . . .** are made in this 700 ton press. l. to r. William Moore, press operator, Cecil O'Keefe and Gerard St. Amour, feeders.



**READY TO ROLL TO MARKET . . .** Ewen Morrison, shipping department, straps finished plywood in freight car.

## Guitard Wins More - Other Suggestion Winners



**ALVIN GUITARD**

Alvin Guitard, Bermico Finishing Department, reported in the August BULLETIN as a \$50 Suggestion Plan award winner, had his bonus upped to \$90 and left "open" for still further increase when the

Suggestion Plan Committee decided in September that its original evaluation of the Guitard suggestion was too low.

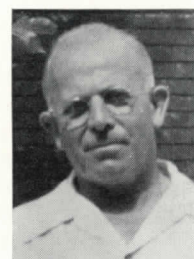
"Open end" awards are given for suggestions thought to have considerable value, when actual savings cannot be predicted. Only 11 have been made since the Suggestion Plan started in 1956 out of some 1800 suggestions submitted.

Guitard's suggestion was a method of reducing the number of splits in ends of fibre by better control of moisture content during drying. When an 8 ft. length of pipe has a split end, it must be sawed off to a shorter or odd length.

Others to collect extra cash for suggestions were:

Louis Breton,	\$25	Burgess
Arnold Hanson,		Bermico
Leonide Mailhot,		Burgess
	\$15	
Albert J. Blanchette,	\$10	Burgess
Felix Adams,		Bermico
Conrad Bergeron,		Bermico
Estelle Lamothe,		Cascade
Theodore Mortenson,		Bermico
Roger A. Philippon,		Cascade
Alfred Roberge,	\$5	Chemical
Del Aube,		Cascade
Leo Beaupre,		Kraft

### IN MEMORIAM



Carroll E. Abbott, one of Brown Company's first independent pulpwood dealers in Bethel, Maine, died July 30th at the Rumford Community Hospital.

Mr. Abbott was born in Bethel November 20, 1898. He was a lifelong resident of the town and participated actively in the Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club, was a Trustee of Bethel Savings Bank and for 24 years served as Selectman.

Prior to becoming a pulpwood dealer, Mr. Abbott clerked for Marsh Hastings, a Brown Company woods contractor in the Bethel area. For many years, he operated his own pulpwood trucks.

Representing Brown Company at the funeral services were: Messrs. C. S. Herr, Mark E. Hamlin, R. W. Mitchell and J. F. Renoux. Two of his fellow dealers, L. G. Newcomb of Norway, Maine, and J. J. Immonen of West Paris, Maine, were present.

We extend our sympathies to Mrs. Abbott and their two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Gilbert and Mrs. Joyce Bennett.



# With the FEMALES in BROWN COMPANY



**HIT THAT BEAT . . .** Joan Toppo slides into a tango to one of her favorite recordings. Joan has been an operator in the Cascade Towel Room since she was 18 years old.

by Evelyn Lipman

Energetic Joan Toppo, for 16 years a Cascade Towel machine operator, thinks, walks and moves in rhythm, whether she's packaging Nibroc Towels or dancing.

Watching Joan and other operators work, you marvel at the speed and coordination of their hands — perfect relaxed rhythm, and without a single wasted motion. Every year, some 3,000,000 cases of Nibroc Towels are packaged. Operators average up to 160 cases per day (6 packages every minute—23 cases an hour—15 packages to a case).

Joan is one of Gorham's dance enthusiasts. When she's home from work, on go her recordings by Al Hibbler, Nat King Cole and Billy Ekstein. She thinks nothing of driving to Portland or Boston for an evening of "swing" to Les Elgart or Duke Ellington. Tangos and rhumbas are her favorites but she can Rock 'n Roll with any of them.

At home, she gives her mother a lift, bakes Italian bread, makes spaghetti, knits, and helps take care of two tiny nieces, Valerie Hennessy, 4, and Charlene Hennessy 5, who live with the Toppys. The children sing and dance most of the American Bandstand numbers they hear on TV and look forward to Sundays when Auntie Joan takes them to Mass.

Last summer, Joan helped her father, John Toppo, a supervisor at Cascade Mill, paint their house, prepare a lawn and plant trees. This summer she helped him with landscaping and more painting.

## PACIFIC COAST DYNAMO

It's Mrs. Lauretta Marsden's cheery voice you hear saying, "Brown Company, Good Morning", when you call our San Francisco Office.

Since joining Brown Company ten years ago, Lauretta, office secretary and "Girl Friday" for

Manager Raymond LaPlante, has had a career with the company that has become popular with customers, who know from past experience, they can depend upon her.

She operates the teletype, handles orders for products sold west of Colorado, and in Hawaii and Western Canada. She answers inquiries received by telephone and by mail, including giving quotations on company products when the manager is absent.

Like Ray LaPlante, she left Texas to become a native Californian. Lauretta lives in Burlingame, Calif., with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Block and her pug dog "Lucky". Lucky comes by his name naturally. Lauretta bought him when he was a pup with money she won in a local newspaper contest.

Lauretta and her family travel far and wide during vacations and get a big kick out of train rides. Her hobbies are reading, watching TV, knitting dresses and gardening.



**PACIFIC COAST SECRETARY . . .** Mrs. Lauretta Marsden, secretary, San Francisco Sales Office, and "Girl Friday" for Manager Raymond LaPlante.

## CALLING THE COMPANY AFTER HOURS

To call some mill or department when the Brown Company switchboard has been closed for the night at 5:30 p.m., or on weekends after 12:00 noon on Saturday, or on holidays when the offices are closed, be sure to use the following telephone numbers for quickest service:

Burgess and Kraft  
Mills and Bleachery  
Berlin 46 or 47

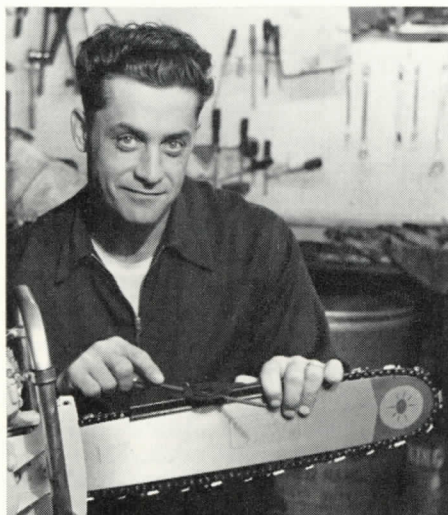
Upper Plants area, Heine,  
Chemical, Onco, Bermico  
and offices

Berlin 44 or 45

Cascade area,  
mill and ware-  
house

Berlin 48 or 49





Leodore Gauthier

If you visit a Brown Company woods operation these days, you will be politely told to leave the area unless you are willing to do what the Company woodsmen are doing, wear a hard hat or safety helmet. You can't pull rank either.

You wear the helmet, or you stay out of the woods.

You might even get to become a member of the Turtle Club.

The new safety policy, adopted at the start of the current logging season, has already prevented four serious accidents. A fifth has left its victim, not a Company employee and not wearing a safety helmet a helpless invalid at Mary Hitchcock Hospital.

Charter member of the Turtle Club, an organization open to any person who has been saved from serious injury because he was wearing a safety helmet, is veteran Woods Department Employee Charlie Travers. Charlie was working on camp construction at Roaring Brook in the Swift Diamond. While tearing down a scaffold, a fellow employee accidentally dropped a 12-foot green hemlock timber. It bounced off Charlie's helmet. He was knocked flat, but his

skull stayed in one piece.

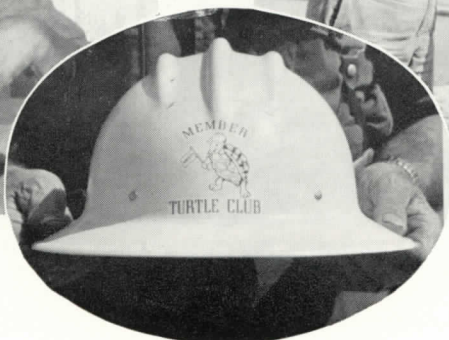
Percy Hart, Lincoln Pond Camp No. 2, may have had his life saved by a safety helmet. All he suffered were two bad scratches on the face and a stiff neck. Percy said "It was a dead birch stub, about 20' long and 18" in diameter at the top. Roots were all rotten. I almost outran it when it came down, but not quite!" His helmet was jammed down on his head so tightly he almost had to call for a can opener to get it off. Percy's application for membership in the Turtle Club is in.

When a tree limb weighing more than 30 lbs. fell some 60', Cutter Eli Poulin of Long Pond Camp might have been killed. His safety helmet took the blow. A stiff neck and head bruises, with no lost time from work, have sold Eli on his hard hat. A Turtle Club membership is in the books for this woodsman too.

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**DENTED HAT . . .**  
Percy Hart has scratched face, no other damage except to safety helmet.



**CHARTER MEMBER . . .** Charlie Travers gets new hat from Vice President C. S. Herr. At left, Foreman John Holmes of River Crew. Right, Omer Lang, Chief, Woods Employment, Safety and Training Unit.



# Malcolm J. Murray Elected Vice President

## Macy and Reilly Fill Vacancies



MALCOLM T. MURRAY

Malcolm T. Murray, formerly of Newton, Mass., has been elected Vice President in charge of Specialty Products Sales of Brown Company. A graduate of Boston University and naval air force veteran he was formerly associated with Scott Paper Company as its Eastern Sales Manager of the Industrial Packaged Products Division.

The new vice president will direct sales of the Company's towel, wiper and tissue products, Onco, chemicals, according to the announcement by President A. E. H. Fair. He will head specialized sales efforts for these products under the general direction of Edward H. Petrick, Vice President in charge of Sales. In addition Murray will be responsible for sales of Bermico pipe and conduit.

Murray is married, has three children, and will reside in Wellesley, Mass. He will make his headquarters at Brown Company's Boston offices.

Frederick E. Macy, born and raised on Perkins Place in Berlin, was recently appointed manager of the Cascade Mill replacing Carl von Ende, who resigned.

Macy is a graduate of Lennoxville School in Sherbrooke, and at-



FREDERICK E. MACY

tended McGill University where he studied engineering. For three and a half years he was a pilot officer with the Royal Air Force, serving in England, France and Germany during World War I. Returning to Berlin he became associated with International Paper Company. He has also served as general superintendent of the American Writing Paper Company; for twelve years was President of A. M. Collins Co., a large paper converting firm in Philadelphia; and, since 1950, has been employed in a consulting capacity or as operating manager for a number of eastern paper mills, including S. D. Warren, Champion Paper and Fiber, and Mead Corporation.

Patrick J. Reilly, formerly Mid-



PATRICK J. REILLY

western Director of Labor Relations at St. Regis Paper Co., has been appointed Manager of Training and Safety, filling a vacancy caused by the transfer of John Fitzgerald to the Industrial Engineering Department. Reilly will also participate in Labor Relations activities, reporting directly to Director Alfred B. Clark.

Riley is a graduate of St. Joseph's College and did post-graduate work in the field of labor relations and personnel administration at St. John's and New York Universities. He also taught in New York schools. Prior to his association with St. Regis he was Senior Personnel Supervisor for the Port of New York Authority.



GUESTS . . . Enjoying the "Dolly Copp" Picnic of senior citizens, left to right, Councilman Michael I. Murphy, Mayor Laurier Lamontagne, President Leo Frechette of Golden Age Club, Stuart W. Skowbo, Senior Vice President and Treasurer of Brown Company and Recreation Directors Harry Coulter, Gorham, and Robert Lowe.



# You Can Earn More Money — Here's How It's Done



**PROMOTION . . .** Ted Falardeau, new assistant millwright foreman at Cascade, being congratulated on his promotion by Stanley Judge, Paper Division Plant Engineer. Left to right, Vice President in charge of Operations T. R. Probst, Falardeau, Judge, and Maintenance Manager Harold Blakney.

Advancement through the slow process of seniority into jobs left open by death, retirement or the bidding process may be all right but there's a way to get ahead faster for employees willing to make an effort. It might be called the "bootstrap" way, by burning the midnight oil on a correspondence course through Dave Marquis, Training Coordinator in the Personnel Division.

Take Ted Falardeau for example. After starting in the Employment Pool in 1950, Ted was transferred a year later to the Cascade Maintenance Office. Two years later, he was promoted to Central Engineering. In September this year, he became Assistant Millwright Fore-

man reporting directly to Stan Judge, Plant Engineer of the Paper Division.

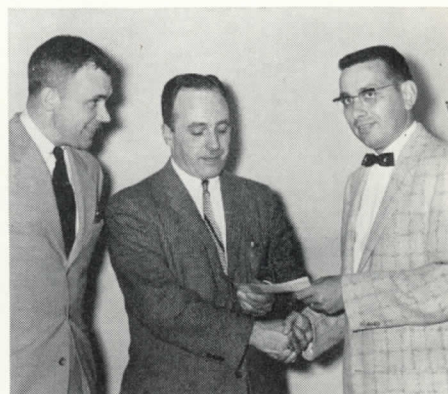
In only seven years, Ted has been promoted four times and has doubled his pay.

Studying in his spare time, he has completed three and is on the fourth division of a mechanical engineering correspondence course. Each division takes over 700 hours of work.

During this period Ted has also designed and built his own home on River Street near Memorial Field.

Dick Roy was an hourly-paid man until he started to climb.

Roy was an hourly-paid man for ten years. A utility man at the

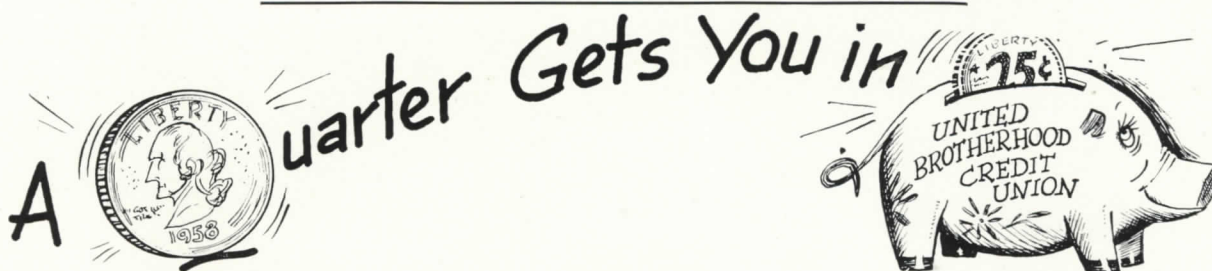


**FEE REFUND . . .** Richard Roy, Engineering Department, is reimbursed for cost of I. C. S. engineering course, by George Craig, Chief Engineer, as Vice President T. R. Probst looks on.

Kraft Mill, he decided to take a correspondence course to better chances for advancement. He chose the Civil Engineering course in 1954, has completed two of the four divisions, is working on the third one now.

Correspondence courses are not just for white-collar jobs. Many employees take them so that when an opening occurs in their own line of work, they will be qualified and can bid on them. Any employee who has worked for Brown Company more than one year can take these courses, and upon completion, the Company will repay all or a large part of the cost to the employee.

Opportunity is waiting for those who make the effort. See Dave Marquis if you are interested.



For an investment of 25c you can become a shareholder in Berlin's newest bank, the United Brotherhood Credit Union.

Someday that membership may return benefits to you which can't be measured in dollars.

When the doors of the Credit Union, now located on Green Sq. were opened in July 1956, it had no assets and no members. One year

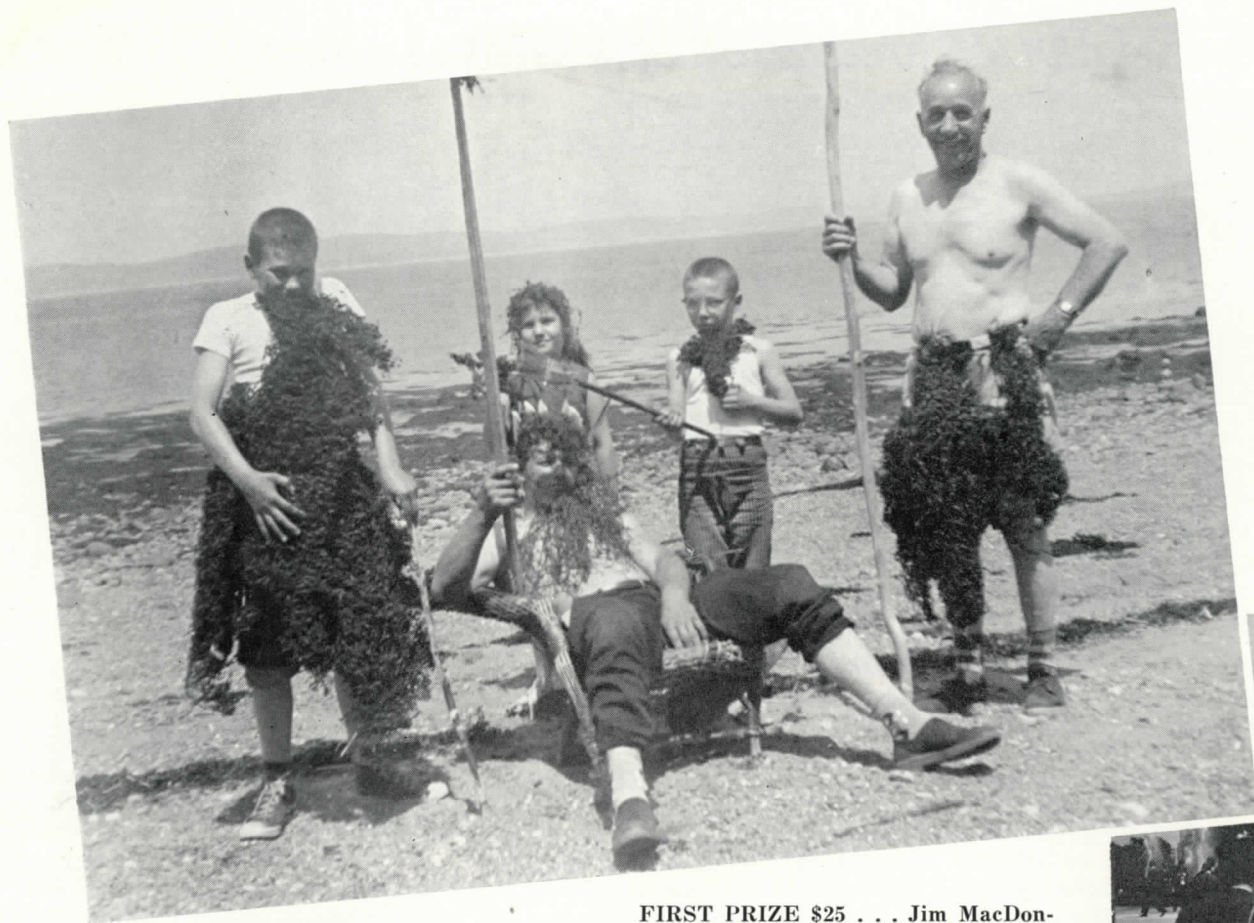
later it had 1,288 shareholders assets of over \$120,000 and had made nearly 700 loans. During its second year, membership increased nearly 50%. Assets grew to \$220,000. Loans in that one year were over \$240,000.

You don't join the Credit Union just to borrow money. You join to save money, in an easy way, by payroll deductions. Everytime your

payroll deductions amount to \$5, you become the owner of one share of stock which can be converted at any time into cash, and which presently earns dividends of 3%. There are other benefits besides "painless" savings. Sherman Twit-chell, president of the Credit Union, tells the story.

"One member called me saying  
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FIRST PRIZE \$25 . . . Jim MacDonald, Cascade Mill, and grandchildren imitate Robinson Crusoe at Bay of Fundy.



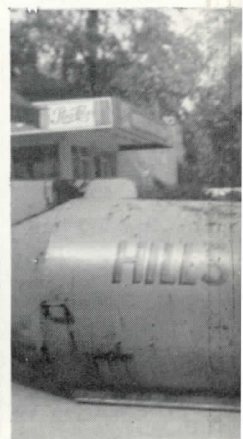
SECOND PRIZE \$15 (left) . . . Roger Cooper, Burgess Mill, skin diving at Third Connecticut Lake.



\$5 PRIZE (above) . . . Mr. and Mrs. Loeb, Brussels Trade Fair.



\$5 PRIZE . . . Gordon MacIntosh, Woods Dept., camps at Cape Breton.



\$5 PRIZE (below) . . . Burgess, at Niagara Falls, daredevil riverman over Falls.



# VACATION PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS



**\$5 PRIZE . . .** Rosemary Sloat, New York Office, with friend at Rangeley, Me.



**FOURTH PRIZE \$10 . . .** Elsie Holt, photo assistant, gets dope from Virginia City miner in Nevada.



**... Lepha Pickvill Cushing at**

**, Jerry Laperle, with barrel of killed in plunge**



**THIRD PRIZE \$10 (in circle) . . .** Doris Pinette, Research, cranks Model T at Disneyland.

**\$5 PRIZE (right)** Warren Johnson, Woods Dept., had right bait for pickerel at Umbagog Lake





# News

## AROUND THE PLANTS



### CHEMICAL & FLOC



**40 YEAR PIN . . .** Albert Turcotte, yard foreman, Chemical Maintenance, receives 40-year pin from J. Arthur Sullivan, Employee Activities Supervisor.

by Alf McKay

Oliver Berube moved into his new home Labor Day.

George Lafleur and family enjoyed a vacation at Boston and points in R. I. They also spent a week at their cottage in Upton, Maine. Their son, Lt. G. J. Lafleur, who is stationed in Texas, was home for the occasion.

Albert Guilmette spent a week of his vacation visiting in the Province of Quebec.

Cecile Nelson reports a wonderful vacation spent traveling along the Great Lakes and visiting in Michigan, Wisconsin and Chicago, Illinois.

Bob Cadorette has bought a home on Cates Hill.

Harold Vashaw reports excellent fishing in Vermont.

Robert Vein is back with us again after a nice trip with the National Guard.

Sign on Oscar Hamlin's car reads: "This car climbed Mt. Washington by the auto road". The boys in the plant are wondering whose bull-dozer was so close to the rear of his car.

### NEW YORK

by Rosemary Sloat

One of the nicest bits of news gleaned recently was the engagement announcement of Catherine Keegan, former NYO employee. It hardly seems time for her to assume the responsibilities of marriage the early part of 1959. Helen Lacey, Aileen Laughney (now of Hammermill Paper), and your correspondent feted her at luncheon.

Helen Smith of the New York Office saw her daughter graduate from high school into college, and her son into matrimony.

C. F. Brown, Onco Sales, has a son, Kenneth, embarking on a State Regent's Engineering scholarship at Cornell. Kenneth was offered and had to refuse scholarships from M. I. T. and Bucknell.

Lorraine Mazor, our trainee, has returned to high school to finish her senior year, but if all goes well, she will come in every other week to perform duties for Bermico Sales.

Helen Lacey and your correspondent spent a lazy Saturday afternoon at the home of Bea (nee Jackson) DiVitali with her baby, and Joan Forster, her husband and baby.

Our new vice president, M. T. Murray, was nice enough to make himself known by paying us a visit, along with E. H. Petrick, G. F. Henderson, H. E. Moley, John Crosson; we almost looked like the General Sales Office instead of a Regional Sales Office!

### DALLAS OFFICE

by Mary Johnston

Johnny Moore spent the week of September 15th in Berlin and at Parmachenee. His guests were G. C. Ratcliff, Francis V. McCown and John W. Means, all of Amarillo Hardware Co., and Cecil Parham, Excise Board official, Oklahoma City.

Your correspondent attended the Annual Fiesta at Santa Fe, New Mexico on her vacation. While there, she visited Camel Back, a noted landmark in the southwest, with Mrs. Ghetta Rhettat of Cologne, Germany.

### BOSTON

by Bill Benedict

All say goodbye to Peg Decine to await the arrival of number one bumpkin. Good luck, Peg.

Welcome to Lucille Morin from Berlin, taking Peg's place, and to Janice Stevens, taking over as relief switchboard operator.

Norma Tontodonato left us for the heat of Washington, D. C. She was visited by vacationists Mary Murray and Dottie McDonald who were on their way home from Annapolis, Md.

Carol Carberg left us this month. Her husband will be teaching at Northwestern University this fall.

Lots of vacation news this month covering a wide variety of activities from painting houses to a four-week California junket. Mabel Condendia took in California and Mexico on her nation-wide trip.

Automobile trips included Martha Stanley, Finger Lakes Region, New York State; Madeleine Pearce, visiting old friends in Canada; Don Clement in Virginia. Good old Cape Cod caught Mary

Murray, Paul Graham and Angie Lehman.

House painters were Paul Graham, your correspondent, Al Malia and Dave Servis. Lois O'Leary whooped it up at Hampton Beach, also spent some time at the old homestead in Berlin; likewise, Bob Landrigan.

A windjammer cruise was taken by Rosalie Caiger in and around the Maine area. Rose Sanda spent time in the Berkshires and Ed McLeod, a relaxing two weeks at Naples, Me.

Russ Doucet and Tony Santucci kept Uncle Sam happy—Russ at Aberdeen Proving Grounds Ordnance School and Tony at Camp Drum with the National Guard.

Dorothy Farrell went to Long Island; Larry Bell to a V. F. W. Convention at Ebbets Field, New York, as a "tooter" in his drum corps. Vin LaPorte, Henry Hait, Elizabeth Chapman and Winnie Doolan were home lovers.

Know darn well someone was left out, but hope they had fun anyway.



### CASCADE

by Lorraine Alati and Bob Clouthier



On Aug. 2nd, Sarah Sulley became the bride of James F. Carberry of Gorham, employed at Cascade Boilerhouse. Rev. Charles Moyer, former Methodist pastor of Gorham officiated. The groom is brother of Elizabeth Carberry of the Towel Division.

August 25 was a big day for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hynes when they became the parents of 9 lb. 14 oz. Brian Patrick. Mrs. Hynes is the former Doris Bilodeau



and previously worked in the Cascade Towel Room. Dick is Shipping Supervisor in the Paper Division at Cascade.

Farewell and congratulations to Mrs. Cecile M. Parent, R. N. who, after working at the Cascade First Aid Room for nine years, has been transferred and will be the nurse at Brown Company's Medical Center under Company Doctor R. W. Kaschub.

Welcome to Carol Ann Dalphonse who has joined the Cascade Office Staff as Receptionist and Stenographer filling the vacancy left when Lorraine Alati assumed new duties as Teletype Operator and Stenographer.



Ken Gallant was guest of honor at a dinner recently given to him by a small group of friends at Martha's in Bethel, Maine. Sincere congratulations to Ken who has been accepted for Officer Training at the Salvation Army's Officer Training School in New York City.

Our list of summer vacationers include the following: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Covio motored to Washington, D. C., Virginia, Pennsylvania, and New York. Mr. and Mrs. Carleton MacKay motored to Niagara Falls, New York where they attended the wedding of MacKay's niece. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Poisson and family motored to Idaho where they visited Mrs. Poisson's family. Mr. and Mrs. John Nolan and family motored to Boston, Massachusetts where they visited friends and to Canada to attend a 50th Anniversary of Mrs. Nolan's aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lepage spent ten days at Old Orchard Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Rosaire Plante spent two weeks in Canada visiting relatives. Lorraine Alati and mother traveled by train to New York City where they spent a week visiting Mrs. Alati's daughter and family (Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Webb). Don Sloane went to Quebec at which time he visited the Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre. Mr. and Mrs. Verne Clough motored to Sanford, Maine visiting relatives.

Our sympathy to our good friend and fellow-worker Buster Edgar on the recent death of his wife Evelyn.

## Cascade Towel

by Pauline McIntyre and Jeanne Pouliot

Jennie Parent of the Cutter Room is on vacation. Rita Couture is anxious for her next week of vacation.

We hope Paul Saucier, Senior Paper Tester, got some fishing on his two weeks' vacation.

Also on vacation: Phil Farrington, Inspector of Quality Control (replaced by Samuel Cook); Chapman Mears from Mill Control, Roger Barbin, Raymond Rivard; and Luigi Dalphonse, Senior Paper Tester.

Other vacationers were: Sam Dalphonse, Towel Room Foreman; Leo Cou-

ture of the Office, John Sweet, Joan Johnson, Henry Demers, Prudence Trearmer, Raymond Ramsey, Thomas Levesque, Albert Nelson, and Tony Landry.

Albert Nelson attended the wedding of his niece, Nancy Paulsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Paulsen.

Back from vacation are Arthur Boilard and Jan Micucci, Towel Room millwrights, and Beatrice Gagne.

Louis Michaud vacationed at the beach. Della Hammond replaced Julia Oleson of Towel Sample Room while Julia was on vacation. We also had Lilla Jensen, Jeanette Dupuis, Mildred Holmes in Sample Room during the rush.



## RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT

by Joan Vien

Elwin Sullivan and family spent a week at Old Orchard Beach.

Forrest Steady and wife enjoyed a visit to Keene to see their daughter and son-in-law, Mimi and Robert Ward. The star attraction was their granddaughter, Kelsey Beth.

Harry Oleson and wife spent their vacation touring the coast of Maine, ending up with a stay at The Weirs, N. H.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Parrish, Jr., on their recent marriage. Mrs. Parrish is the former Rose Marie Ramsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ramsay.

Dick Ramsay spent his vacation at home and, of course, the main event was the marriage of his daughter.

"Doc" Thing spent his vacation at home being ambitious.

Thelma and Ernest Mattson went to Old Orchard Beach during their vacation.

A very enjoyable vacation was enjoyed by Louis Payeur and family at their cottage on Magalloway River.

Mike Agrodnia spent a week golfing at the Country Club Golf Course in Gorham, following up with a visit to his sister and her family in Concord.

Fy Lepage and family vacationed at home, taking a trip to Old Orchard.

Arnold Murphy and wife spent their vacation at their cottage on Twitchell Pond, Greenwood, Maine.

Dominic Rano spent two weeks with the National Guard at Camp Wellfleet.

Basil McConnell journeyed to Portland and Plymouth during his vacation.

Paul Marsh and family spent three days of their vacation in Portland. While there they shopped and went swimming at Higgins Beach.

Bud Gendron and family spent a stay-at-home vacation.

B. G. Hoos and family spent their vacation at their cottage on Twitchell Pond, Greenwood, Maine, also visited with relatives in Skowhegan, Maine.

The Dick Halls spent their vacation at Lake Winnepesaukee.

Pat Partridge and his family enjoyed a vacation at their cottage on Lake Simon in Cheneville, Quebec.

The Lewis Keene's spent their vacation at their cottage on Cedar Pond.

Connie Forbush spent a week in Muskegon, Michigan visiting relatives.

Other vacationers were: Florence Lepage, Paul Rousseau, Carl Mortenson, and George Oleson.

Thelma Mattson entertained a group of Research girls, including a few former "Researchers" at her home on Alpine Street in Gorham. Slides were shown by Elsie Holt of a trip she and Doris Pinette recently took to California.



**HAPPY "HAREM"** . . . Edward Murphy, Tour Foreman, Cascade Towel Room, received his 40-year pin from Towel Converting Superintendent William St. Pierre. Towel Room girls honored him at a dinner party at Knotty Pine Steakhouse. Ed received an electric shaver, billfold, key holder and purse of money. Front row left to right, Mrs. Pauline McIntyre, Murphy, Jeanne Pouliot. Back row, Mrs. Helen Jodrie, Kathy Albaugh, St. Pierre, Mrs. Lena Peters, Mrs. Irene Goudreau and Mrs. Kay Daniels.





## BURGESS & KRAFT

by Jeanette Barbin

It's more honors for the Buckley family as daughter, Willa Joan, won in a poetry contest conducted by the New Hampshire State Poetry Association. Her winning poem was entitled "The Sea". She is the daughter of Roma Buckley, formerly with the Burgess Technical Department. Roma's other daughter, Sharon has entered Wellesley College. Sharon was Valedictorian at Berlin High and is entering Wellesley on a \$1,500 scholarship based on her scholastic achievement and college board entrance examinations.

Lucille Guimond, daughter of Burgess Mill Manager F. X. Guimond, visited with her parents prior to returning to Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gonya spent a few days in Montreal, then flew to Chicago for the American Legion Convention. Ed ran into Brown Co. sales personnel, Gil Henderson and Jack Mullaney who were attending a paper convention.

Mary Marcou visited in August with sister, Mrs. Douglas Kaiser, and family at Belgrade Lakes, then returned to enjoy her new mobile home, a Marietta trailer.

Joe Fournier roughed it for two weeks at White Lake, N. H., with his family during August. He also took advantage of his vacation, bought a "Springer" and I quote, "to hunt partridge and bite wardens".

Don Vachon and family hit a piece of bad luck during his week's vacation. No sooner had they arrived at Lockes Mills, bag and baggage, cribs, etc., than baby became ill and back the family returned.

Warren MacKenzie, Burgess Maintenance, and Ted Montag, Burgess Technical, were on field maneuvers at Cape Cod with the Nat'l. Guard.

Mrs. F. X. Guimond was in Miami, Florida, for visit with her brother, Perry Powers and family.

Deepest sympathy is proffered to Laetitia Myler on the recent death of her mother.

Buster Cordwell was at Wallis Sands Beach, New Hampshire, during his vacation but spent most of it at home and fishing-caught his limit once.

Charlie McKelvey spent his week visiting with a daughter in Southbridge, Mass. He also attended the funeral of a relative in Canada.

The Aubrey Morrison's are rejoicing over the birth of a third son, born September 8, weighing in at 6 lbs. 12 ozs.

Philip and Lucien Ouelette were camping at Chapel Hill above Errol for two weeks.

Benny and Mrs. Dale spent their two weeks around Gaspe.

Through vacation rumors comes word that in our midst are two accomplished water skiers-Joe LaFeuille and Art Betz.



**RETIREMENT GIFT . . .** Peter Bourassa retires from Cascade Boilerhouse after 40 years with company. Wishing him good luck are left to right, First Row, Maintenance Engineer Ted Montelin, Xavier Pinette, Wendell Young, Supt., Cascade Steam Plant, Bourassa, Val Baillargeon, Patsey Bruno. Second Row, Herb Dickinson, Louie Fortier, Wilfred Baillargeon, Ed Gillespie and Conrad Poisson.

Joe has home movies of his prowess on the boards skimming over the Androscoggin and at one of the Worcester Lakes.

Adrien Croteau, Kraft Mill Superintendent, gave his daughter Jacqueline in marriage, Labor Day, to Arthur Charland of Manchester. Adrien spent the remainder of his week's vacation helping his son build a new home.

Tish Myler recently visited her brother Ed and his wife in Worcester, Mass. and with cousin Rita, Mrs. Linwood Stone, in North Attleboro.

Fred Riley split his 2 weeks' vacation into two one week visits at Ocean Park Beach, Maine.

## BURGESS STOREHOUSE

by Chester Veazey

Henry Murphy spent one week of his vacation at Atlantic City, the other at Rockingham and Scarborough Downs.

Leopold Bouchard, chief storekeeper, visited Bar Harbor, Boothbay and other points on the Maine coast on his vacation.

Leo Barbin spent two weeks vacation visiting at Old Orchard and working around the house.

"Batch" Connolly vacationed with his daughter in South Burlington, Vt. and at Akers Pond.

Lionel Lepage, Al Parent, Obed Gend-



**CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE . . .** First row, left to right, Umpire-in-chief Walter Bolduc, Bermico, Ken Dickinson, Bermico, Kenneth Fysh, Woods Accounting, Herb Buckley, Accounting. Second row, Larry Hodgman, Burgess, Adam Lavernoich, Burgess Lab, Rudy Urban, teller, Berlin City National Bank, Bob Downs, Bermico, and Ray Kneeland, Berlin High School basketball coach. Back row, Al Watson, Salvage, Duke Downs, Floe, and Harry Johnson, Riverside Office.



ron and Archie Martin were others who shook their feet loose from Berlin. Richard Blackburn has been working at the Storehouse during the summer.

## QUALITY CONTROL

by Gene Erickson

The Lab men were glad to see Millard Wiswell return to work after being out sick. Millard is to retire in September.

Armand Belair and Sylvio Croteau are taking a few inches off their waistlines building foundations for new homes.

It's Bon Voyage to James Tyler, Leon Guitard, Henry Lanteigne and Lucien Roy as they all go to the Cascade Finishing on bid.

The Q. C. Dept. is glad to see Bob Travers back at work after completing some special work in and around Boston, for Brown Co. Meanwhile, in Bob's absence, Lucien Roberge took over the control of the department.

Up at the Lakes, recently, Fernand Peloquin went surf board riding. When he started off he was on his knees and he couldn't manage to get up on his feet, so he came out of it with bruised knees.

Peter "Daddy-O" Hickey is one of the fishermen who can claim to have brought home his limit every time he went out.

Marcel Bergeron of the Dryers claims he lost 20 lbs. but everyone wants to know where.

Meanwhile, Arthur McGee is growing a mustache.

Men who served at Cape Cod with the National Guard are: Kraft Mill-Richard Demers, Roger Montminy, Robert Hogan, Burgess Dryers-Lionel Guay, Raymond Albert, James P. Roy and Alton Cross. Quality Control-Roland Clouthier, Arthur McGee, and Robert Landry. Storehouse-Joseph Boucher. Yard-Normand Labbe. Motorman-Raymond Landry. Recording Gauge-Roland Roy and Warren MacKenzie from Main Office.

## LUMBER DIVISION

by Gene Anderson

Marital bliss is really getting a tryout among our sawmill crew. Two of our young men recently took the plunge — Rene Fortin married Jean Shannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Shannon, on September 1st. Rene's father, Wilbrod Fortin is employed at Burgess Mill. Roland Clouthier got himself a Canadian gal. His wife is the former Germaine Vaillancourt and hails from Baldwinville, P. Q. They were married September 6th.

Another recent wedding was that of Joan Margaret, daughter of your correspondent and Mrs. Anderson to Paul H.

Johnson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Johnson, Sr. Young Paul's father is employed at Power and Steam.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Armand Marcotte on the birth of their fourth child. Baby Doris was born at St. Louis Hospital, August 27th.

We are glad to have our Foreman Myrle Utley and Oscar Dube back with us after a stretch in the hospital. George Gauthier, Aime Goulet and Arthur Valiere are still convalescing at home.

Lionel LeBlanc's shiny new beach wagon is certainly getting the eye around town. We hear Lionel has to carry a big stick (undoubtedly yellow birch) in his wagon to help keep the gals away.



## NEW HAMPSHIRE RAISES 'EM BIG

... Eugene Pigeon, Burgess millwright (right) agrees with Earl Henderson, Personnel, that this potato raised in his garden, weighing over 3 lbs., ought to feed six hungry men. Hen's egg looks small by comparison.

## BURGESS DRYERS

by Mark Hickey

Everyone welcomes Ovila Gagne back on the job after an absence of ten months due to sickness. Your correspondent Mark Hickey, who was substituting for Ovila, is back on his own shift.

Eddie Gilbert, who was sick for fifteen weeks is back to work. Glad to have you back, Ed.

## RIVERSIDE

by Arthur Given

Your correspondent Howard Robinson has been ill since the last week of August.

Condolences to Ronaldo Morin and to Albert Pelchat upon their recent bereavements.

Alphonse Lacroix remains on our sick list as of this date. As many paper makers do, he tangled with the calendar and came out on the short end. Hurry back Phonse.

Freddy Gorhar, removed the joy of a week well spent, by returning home with his Chevy trunk all bent.

Tough luck OLD fellow!

Cliff Finson and wife plan to fly to New York for one week of his vacation. Have a good trip "Poucher".

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Dinardo and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis DeChamplain on the births of daughters.

## RECORDING GAUGE

by Tony Cellupica

We welcome back Eli Rainville after being out sick since June—nice to see you looking so good, Eli.

The day Eli came back we were told that Perley Evans would be out sick for five or six weeks.

Dwight Fortier had to postpone his vacation, but it begins to look like Dwight just wanted a reason to take his vacation in November. No one doubts that he'll get his deer again this year.

George Clouthier, former timekeeper, has been filling in at the office. Bernard Ryan, our regular spare office boy, has decided to join up with the Air Force for a four-year hitch.

Rene Gagnon took his two weeks vacation in September. His son was home on vacation from the La Salette Seminary at the same time.

Congratulations to Richard Gagne and Sandra Labrecque of main office, who were married September 6th.



## PRODUCTION

by Ada Anderson

Congratulations to newlyweds Sandra Labrecque and Richard Gagne whose marriage took place in September.

Deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Philbrick on the death of her father.

Gil Lepage was a business visitor at the New York Office on September 7th and 8th. He also had a very enjoyable visit to the home of Bill Mark on Long Island.

Roland Fickett reports a pleasant vacation at Bailey Island, Maine; Carol House spent a few days at Peaks Island; Gil Lepage and family vacationed at their usual vacation spot, Old Orchard Beach; and Rod McLeod and family took a two-weeks' trip to Prince Edward Island.

Doris Labonte reports that she and her husband had a very enjoyable



**WATCHMAN RETIRES . . .** Henry Vezina, watchman, Plant Security, receives gift and best wishes from fellow workers upon retirement after 25 years service. Left to right, Plant Security Superintendent Gus Korn, Ed Devold, Vezina, Asst. Supt. Jack Eads and Don Ryerson.



trip to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where they visited with her brother. They also went to Michigan and Niagara Falls.

We are pleased to have Irene Halle back with us as a relief telephone operator.

## FINANCIAL

by Jeanne Bouchard, Lepha Pickford and Margaret Wagner

Three attractive sophomores at Douglass College, New Brunswick, N. J. picked up some interesting information for their chemistry courses while visiting Brown Company in September. They saw logs made into lumber at hardwood sawmill and were shown each step throughout the plants from the pulpwood to paper. The young ladies were Sonya J. Babi, daughter of General Purchasing Agent John S. Babi of Permacel-Le Page's, Inc., Judith E. Mason and Mrs. Helen Fiber.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lachapelle enjoyed a week's vacation touring New Jersey and Atlantic City. Muriel McGivney vacationed with her brother and sister-in-law in Gardner, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Saucier spent a week's vacation visiting friends in Toledo, Ohio. Maurice Thurlow and family vacationed at The Weirs. Ralph Sylvestre rested at home for a week. Patricia O'Connor flew to Whittier, California where she visited her brother.

Lauretta Leclerc broke her wrist and underwent surgery. She is coming along nicely.

Benny Lavernoch's two weeks were spent playing golf at some of the local links and slaving the last part at his Cedar Pond camp.

## CENTRAL ORDER BILLING

by Nancy Wheeler and Rita Gagnon

Jackie Carignan spent a week at Lockes Mills with her family.

One noon Doris Bergeron went out to her car to go downstreet and the car wouldn't start. A few men from the Tube Mill came over and gave her a push. She took the car to the garage and come to find out it needed a new starter and battery. While the car was at the garage being fixed someone came along and backed into it. As the saying goes "It never rains but it pours".

The girls of the C. O. B., Purchasing and Beverly Young, got together on Sept. 3rd and went to Skywood Manor in Jefferson for dinner. The evening was in honor of the marriages of Nancy Wheeler to Richard Carbonneau Sept. 20th and Rita Gagnon to Robert Robichaud October 25th. Nancy was presented with an ironing board and a serving tray and Rita received a portable mixer and a set of pyrex mixing bowls. Everyone was sorry that Roberta Morin was unable to attend.

## PURCHASING

by Lillian Routhier

Irene and Joe Markovich, after a tedious summer building their camp enjoy-



## PRE-NUPTIAL PARTY

Front row, left to right, Mrs. Lucille Ross,, Nancy Wheeler, Beverly Young, Mrs. Doris Bergeron. Back row, Jackie Carignan, Barbara Kilbride, Miss Gagnon, Mrs. Lillian Routhier, Yolande Landry, Theresa Barbin and Mrs. Irene Markovich.

ed a couple of days in Boston.

Barbara Kilbride returned to work still on Cloud 9 after experiencing her first plane ride to New Jersey where she visited her brother.

On the list of Cape Codders, we have Jack Gothreau, who just returned from a two week stay with the National Guard.

In the pink and blue department, a baby boy was born to Mrs. Jerome D. Fogg (the former Mary Ellen Neilson) weighing in at 8 1/4 lbs.

## TABULATING

by Laurel Rowell

We welcome Rochelle Nolet to Tab. Rochelle graduated with Berlin High's

1958 class.

Beverly McKenna went to Dedham, Mass. for her vacation. She also visited Charlestown Naval Yard where she saw the heavy cruiser U. S. S. Macon.

Willard Kimball went to Boston, where he attended I. B. M School for a week.

Ann Wentworth and George Ryder went to Massachusetts to visit relatives, Ann to Lowell, where she visited her brother; George to Woburn to see his uncle.

Don Taylor and family went to Newfound Lake, Plymouth, N. H. for Labor Day weekend.

Lorraine Gagne and her husband spent a weekend at Old Orchard Beach.

Beverly Durdan vacationed at Hampton, Salisbury and Revere Beaches and also Bridgeport, Conn. for a few days.

Claire Gilbert spent her two weeks at Hampton Beach and Providence, R. I.

Victor Goyette and family visited his brother at Newport, N. H. during his vacation.

## INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

by Genise Amero

We say goodbye to Todd Hutchins and Bob Young. Todd is leaving to return to Yale University, where he will obtain his Masters degree in Industrial Business Administration. Bob is to accept the position of Chief Industrial Engineer at Gregg & Son, Inc. at Nashua, New Hampshire.

We are pleased to welcome John Fitzgerald to the I. E. Dept. John has been



**GOOD LUCK, WILFRED!** . . . Wilfred Couture, Cascade employee, retires after 40 years with company. Left to right wishing him good luck are, Chester Bissett, Personnel, John Toppy, Assistant Yard Foreman, Couture, Assistant Production Superintendent Reginald Murray and Tommy Stiles, General Superintendent, Paper.



transferred from the Safety & Training Div. to Industrial Engineering. He is no stranger to this department having come to Brown Co. originally as an Industrial Engineer.

The I. E. Dept., on two recent occasions, was pleasantly surprised with the visit of two former Brown Company employees, Keith Jelly and James Rogers II.

Pat Wysocki has a new member in his family, a little black, brown, gray and white speckled beagle appropriately named "Pepper."

Your correspondent has been enjoying short motor trips, first at Cape Cod (Falmouth), Crane's Beach, and on a shopping spree in Boston. Shortly thereafter, trips were taken to Old Orchard and Popham Beaches, and Labor Day week-end was spent in Montreal.

It is a pleasure to have with us Gregory Botsaris, who is here observing our operations to broaden his experience. He is a graduate of the University of Athens in Greece, and is completing his Masters degree at M. I. T. on a Greek Government scholarship.

Conrad Waldie just returned from a week's vacation spent at Lake Winnepesaukee. From what I gather, most of his time was spent water skiing. He's not sporting any bumps or bruises, so he must be a pretty fair skier.

## INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

by Elise Malia and  
Beverly Young

Ubalde Rousseau spent vacation touring and visiting relatives in Nashua, Manchester, Cromwell, Connecticut, Boston, and Pearl River, New York.

Dottie Wood spent her vacation visiting Boston.

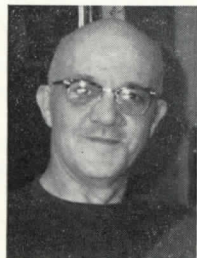
Mr. and Mrs. Harris Young spent vacation taking in the sights of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

Vera West visited her sister in Walpole, while on vacation.

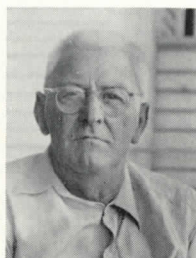
We welcome Cecile Parent to our Central Medical Department. She will be replacing Toni Beaudet, who is to become Mrs. Alex Lavigne on September 27th. Many happy years, Toni.

W. L. Given enjoyed vacation in Pennsylvania.

Link Burbank spent a few days fishing with his son in unexplored territory.



**BEST OF LUCK . . .**  
Emery Webb, tour foreman, Cascade Beater Room retires after 41 years.



**GOOD LUCK, DEWEY . . .** Dewey Page of Bermico Finishing retires after being employed since 1942.



**BURGESS PAINTER RETIRES . . .** Eli Kovalik, Burgess painter, retires after 25 years service. Fellow workers wishing him many years of happy retirement are left to right, First Row, Ed Chodoski, Plant Engineer, Maintenance Manager Harold Blakney, Kovalik, Foreman Jerry Laperle, Joe Basile. Back Row, Lionel Routhier, Paul Beach, Joe Cantin, George Adams and Walter Ross.

Drop in and hear the fish stories.

Jean Johnson with husband Johnny took a two week vacation and visited relatives in Greenville, South Carolina and Detroit, Michigan.

Jack Rodgerson went to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia on vacation.

Angus Morrison spent his vacation with relatives on Prince Edward Island.

## STENOGRAPHIC

by Jeanne Bissett

Anyone interested in the latest fashions? If so, ask Doris Sullivan, our new addition. Her wardrobe is just luscious.

The "Western Craze" has finally hit two of our stenographers. Pauline Dutil and Lucille Boisvert spent a week's vacation at the Sun Canyon Ranch, Warrensburg, New York. They make a "Dude Ranch" sound as nice as a trip to Michigan. Lucille proved to be a real "cowgirl" when her horse took off like a jet after being stung, you know where, by a busy little bee. Pauline is sporting a tan, a certain smile, and loves a New York sunrise.

Your correspondent enjoyed a nine day vacation in Flint, Michigan. Honestly girls, it really was all that flying that made it so hard to come back down to earth.



## WOODS DEPT.

by Lorraine Pinette

Helen Forbush spent her vacation time traveling through Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Michigan.

Gordon MacIntosh and his family went on a camping trip to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. They stayed at Fundy National Park in New Brunswick

and Cape Breton Highlands National Park in Nova Scotia. They wound up their trip at Acadia National Park at Bar Harbor.

Others who enjoyed vacation are I. M. Elger, M. E. Hamlin, K. S. Norcott, R. W. Mitchell, Maurice Quinn, W. Churchill, T. E. Garland, J. H. Bork, Clarence Rand, Bob Reid, Earl Sylvestor, Laurent Fontaine, Mike Grigel, Claude Mountain, Martha Jane Smith, and Lorraine Pinette.

Kendall Norcott and John Bork attended the New England Section Meeting of the Society of American Foresters at Manchester, Vermont, in September.

Tommy Garland was on the sick list recently due to eye surgery.

## WOODS ACCOUNTING

by Patricia Poliquin

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartoli (Peggy) on the birth of an 8 lb. 2 oz. baby girl named Janet Eva.

We wish to welcome back Mary Anderson who has been out on a long sick leave.

Ken Fysh and his family enjoyed a few weeks camping at Lockes Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Finnegan spent two weeks golfing in Canada with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eaton of the Chemical Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ramsay journeyed to Prince Edward Island, Canada, where they spent a most enjoyable vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnson spent part of their vacation at their camp and also at Old Orchard Beach, Me.

Ernest St. Laurent and family spent their vacation at Hampton Beach, Me., Sherbrook, Canada, and touring the White Mountains.

Carole Dalphonse who was formerly working in this department is now employed at the Cascade Office.



## CENTRAL ENGINEERING

by Merna Joudrey

Phil Johnson and family were accompanied by the Willie Bertrands for a busman's holiday to Canada to look over the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Vacations for the Pete Lepage and the Jim Eadies included touring, visiting relatives and getting plenty of rest.

Roland and Mary Jane Miranda spent a good part of their vacation at home. They are busy repairing and remodeling their home.

Bernard and Mrs. Covio were accompanied by their granddaughter on vacation at Old Orchard.

Tommy Thompson and son Dick enjoyed a weekend fishing trip on Lake Megantic, Quebec.

Henry and Mrs. Stafford spent two weeks at Big Squam Lake. Henry says he was too lazy to fish which is almost unbelievable.

Al Adams put a few more miles on his car during vacation by traveling in Quebec and Massachusetts.

Ted Falardeau took his family to a lake in Massachusetts for a week.

Harry Gilbert took his fishing pole and away he went for a week to catch up on fishing.

Welcome to Janice Lowe, our next door neighbor. Janice replaces Lucille Rozek who decided that being a homemaker was a full time job.

August 16th found Marshall Green and his family winging their way across the Atlantic for a six-week vacation in Germany. This is Mrs. Green's first visit home in six years and the first visit for Marshall and his son.

Anyone interested in going for a pony ride? Phil Johnson's daughter, Nancy, is the proud owner of a very pretty pony. Poor Pop had to spend a week of his vacation building a stable for it.

Dick Roy enjoyed a two-week vacation in August.

Marty Pietsch has a new light grey flivver. He really put it to the test while on vacation in New York.

John Avore's daughter, Denise, had the misfortune to break her elbow.

Bob and Mrs. Riva spent a weekend in Montreal recently, but Bob says they didn't paint the town red—just a pretty pink.

John Clarke spent a week of his vacation at his home in Randolph.

Ed Lynsky and his girls travelled to Cape Cod on their vacation and while vacationing, saw a pretty blue station wagon they just couldn't resist.

"Good Luck" to Ted Falardeau, who has been transferred to the Cascade Maintenance Department.

## POWER AND STEAM

by Sylvia Oliver

John MacLeod with Loring Given visited the Great Northern Paper Co.'s Hydro Stations in Millinocket, Medway and Bangor, Maine recently. They also visited the Rumford Power Co.

Henry Holland spent two weeks vacation at Ferry Beach, Maine and Lake Winnisquam.



**30 YEARS SERVICE . . .** Albert Nelson, sealer operator, Cascade Towel Room retires after 30 years. Wishing him happy retirement are John Accardi, Pat Marcou, foreman, Towel Room Superintendent William St. Pierre, Frank Sarafin, Nelson, Operating Supervisor Fred Wardwell and Pauline McIntyre.

## CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE

by Janice Lowe

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Elliott spent their vacation visiting their daughter, Mrs. Edward Dupuis, and her family in Ashland, N. H. They also spent some time in Portland, Brunswick, and Bath, Maine. Jeff's granddaughter, Linda Jane Dupuis, is visiting her grandparents for about two weeks. His grandson, Elliott Dupuis, is next on the list.

Lucille Rozek was guest of honor at a party at the Country Club July 17. Lucille has left the Company. Those attending were Myrna Joudrey, Dee Torro, Lucille Ross, Lucille Perreault, Gertrude Cote, Sylvia Oliver, Cecile Saucier, and Janice Lowe. Lucille was given a pair of pajamas.

Bill Baker and his family enjoyed their vacation at Lake Winnepesaukee this year. Bill says he did some swimming and boating but most of the time he was RESTING!!

Lake Winnepesaukee was the vacation spot for another member of our department. Harold Blakney and his family also had a week of quiet?? and rest??

Pat Coffin and wife spent their vacation visiting their son Arthur and family in Boston, went to the sports car races in Conn., fished in N. H., and all in all had a wonderful time.

Carl Pelzel and his family enjoyed a week's vacation camping out at Stark. They fished and hiked, but don't ask Carl how many fish he caught!!!

Gertrude Cote spent her vacation at Old Orchard Beach. If her suntan is any indication, she certainly enjoyed herself.



(Additional Items)

Mr. and Mrs. Normand Duclos are proud parents of daughter Suzanne, 7 lbs. 2 ozs. born August 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hynes had a

newcomer at their home too—a son, 9 lb. 14 oz. born August 25th. Mrs. Hynes was the former Doris Bilodeau and works in the Towel Division. Richard is Supervisor of Cascade Finishing Dept.

Vacationers were Eugene Corbett, Oliva Croteau, millwright, Theresa Moreau, Frank Chiarelle, warehouse foreman Florence Taraskewich, Lucille Sanschagrín, Esther Carbonneau, Mamie Tardiff, Joe Dugan, Felix Barette, from Shipping Dept., Emile Dubreuil, Eugene Lemire, Robert Demers, Cecil Martin, Helen Mercier and William Findsen.

Yvette Biron attended her niece Jeanette Jacques' wedding.

Your correspondent Jeanne Pouliot spent vacation in various places in Maine.

William Findsen's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Richter from Baltimore are visiting him. Mrs. Richter is the former Violet Findsen, who worked in the Towel Room.

Albert Nelson is back from vacation and is now working his last week before retiring, September 1st.

Roland Albert, Louie Eafrazi and Arthur Demers served two weeks with the National Guard.

Annette Payeur has been out sick. Replacing her is Pauline Bilodeau.

Helen Jodrie is on vacation. Replacing her is Betty Berwick.

Samuel Cook is filling in as spare inspector.

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Ernest Payeur (Annette) on the death of her husband. Annette is one of our Quality Control inspectors in the Towel Room.

Helen Mercier, Claire Gauthier, Dolores Remillard, Eugene Corbett, Mary Bosa, Robert Campbell, Joseph Dugan, Arthur Cadorette, and Omer Rheume enjoyed September vacations.

Annette Gagne vacationed in Canada and Kitty Lynch, cutter room operator, spent two days in Boston.

William St. Pierre, Towel Room Supervisor, Foreman Edward Murphy and Isadore Caouette spent several days fishing.

Pat Marcou also went fishing.

Monica Michaud vacationed in Manchester. Angeline Hamel and Jeanne Pouliot vacationed in Portland, Westbrook, Old Orchard Beach and Biddeford, Me. Lucille Sanschagrín vacationed in Sherbrooke, where she attended the Fair.

Helen Hooper enjoyed her vacation in her new Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Godbout vacationed in Sherbrooke.

Prudy Treameer vacationed in Bar Harbor, Boothbay Harbor and other places in Maine. Kay Daniels and Helen Jodrie vacationed in various points of interest. Lilla Jensen spent a few days touring the mountains.

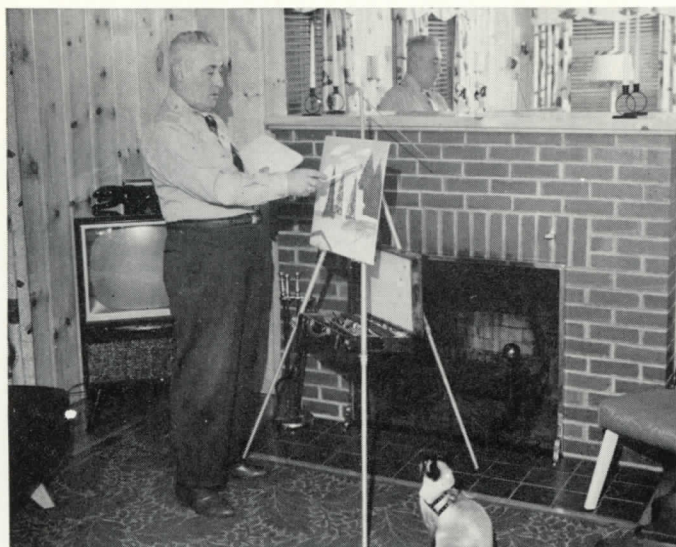
Mr. and Mrs. John Accardi and daughter spent their vacation in Bar Harbor, Boothbay Harbor, Acadia National Park and The Weirs in Laconia.

Jeanette Dupuis and her family vacationed in Sherbrooke and St. Anne de Beupre. While in Sherbrooke, they attended the Fair. Jeanette appeared on a TV broadcast there.

Gerard Marcou, our foreman is on vacation. We hear Pat is going to do some fishing and going up to his camp.



# Berlin Mills Railway Conductor is Clever Artist



**PAINTS WELL . . .** Artist Ed Turcotte, Berlin Mills Railway conductor, recaptures outdoor scene on one of his 200 oil paintings as he brushes in the clouds. Pet Siamese "Ty" watches approvingly.

Ed Turcotte, 55, conductor for over 30 years with the Berlin Mills Railway is an accomplished artist.

Give Ed a few pieces of chalk, the side of a

building, and a few moments here and there—and you'll "see something". Ed did just that on a section of the Bermico Mill. Using scraps of blue, white and reddish-brown chalk he created a mural 20 feet long and four feet high of mountains, trees, and an Indian village. "Occasionally on a switching order," says Manager Leslie Bell, "Ed has doodled a thumb-nail-sized sunset or outdoor scene."

From early childhood Ed loved to paint and draw.

A few years ago, with the aid of a little prodding from Mrs. Turcotte, he took some art lessons from Leo Aubin, local artist, and when Henry Jeffrey, engineer for the railway saw Ed's work, he too joined the class.

Ed has painted over 200 scenics in oil. He gave most of them to friends who wanted to hang an outdoor scene in their summer camp or rumpus room. Ed won't even sign his paintings, which perturbs his wife somewhat. "His work is a lot better than many paintings I've seen that sold for as much as \$100," Mrs. Turcotte said.

Ed's brother Albert Turcotte, maintenance yard foreman, Chemical Plant, retired this June, and another brother Joseph, millwright, is employed at Cascade. A third brother, John, used to work for the company, but is now with a local contractor.

## CREDIT UNION

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he had to have \$200 within an hour to rush his child to Hanover for an emergency operation. He had to have cash to obtain admittance and to pay the ambulance. Money was made available within that hour. This member credits us with contributing in saving the child's life.

"In our two years of operation, we have had 22 cases of emergency loans granted for rushing people to the hospital at Hanover, White River Junction or Boston. So far we have never turned down an emergency loan. We had several cases where the money had to be obtained on a Sunday!

"One member approached me on a Saturday night stating he had to have money by eleven o'clock Monday morning or lose his home through foreclosure," Twitchell continued. "The Credit Committee called a special meeting on Sunday and made arrangements for this member to have the money by 9 a. m. Monday.

"Another member called our

treasurer early one Monday morning. His brother had been in an auto accident Sunday evening in Connecticut. He asked for loan of enough money to drive to Connecticut to assist his brother and his wife, both hospitalized, and to make arrangements for the wrecked car. The loan was granted. By 9 a. m. he was on his way to Connecticut."

You don't have to be a member of the Credit Union to borrow, but you must join before a loan can be granted. It takes about five minutes, costs no more than a package of cigarettes. From then on you are a shareholder, the number of shares you own depending on how much of a deduction you authorize from your pay check.

"We had a non-member approach us stating that the semester payment on his daughter's tuition was past due, and unless the college received payment by the end of the week she would be suspended," Twitchell recalled. "In this case we talked the situation over with both husband and wife, signed them both up, granted a loan large enough not only to take

care of that semester, but the entire term."

Any Brown Company employee, hourly-paid or salaried, or any member of Local 75, can join the Credit Union. Go to the office at Green Square, or see any of the following members of the Credit Committee:

Cascade Mill - Norman Oliver  
Burgess Mill - Mortimer Landers  
Bermico Mill - Gerard Gionet  
Upper Plants - Eli Rainville  
Maint. Pool - Joseph Theriault

## TURTLE CLUB

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Leodore Gauthier, cutter at Swift Diamond, is the third applicant for membership in the Turtle. A dead yellow birch limb, high in the tree Gauthier was cutting, fell end first like a spear. It glanced off the hard hat, knocked Gauthier down, but caused no serious injury.

Joining the Turtle Club is better than looking at the ceiling in a hospital room, as Brown Company woodsmen know. They will not leave their camps without the "iron derby".



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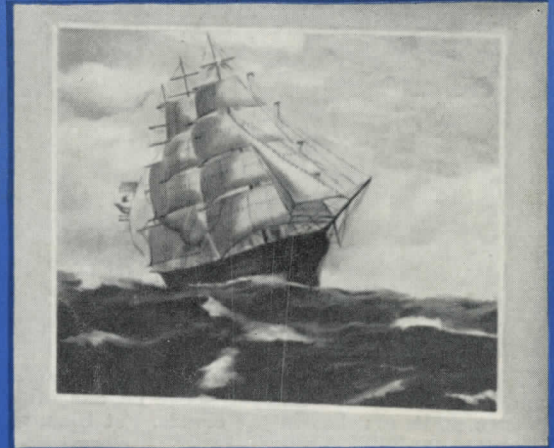
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Paintings by Company employees. Above, Lepha Pickford's marine scene. At left, pastoral by Helen Forbush (Woods Dept.) and flowers by Lillian Clark (wife of A.B. Clark-Labor Relations). Lower left corner, ballet by Genise Amero (Ind. Engr.) Lower right, snow scene by Miss Pickford, and street scene by A. B. Clark.



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