

The
BROWN COMPANY



Bulletin

BERLIN, GORHAM, NORTH STRATFORD, N. H.
CORVALLIS, OREGON



**Brown Company Plane Brings
Berlin Nearer To Customer**

(See Page Three)

**MAY
/
JUNE
1959**



PUBLISHED BI-MONTHLY
FOR EMPLOYEES AND FRIENDS
OF BROWN COMPANY

EDWARD J. REICHERT, *Editor*

MAY - JUNE, 1959

VOLUME VII, NO. 1

A MESSAGE TO EMPLOYEES:

Preventing fires, and promptly extinguishing any which may get started, is a matter of great concern to all of us.

Although the Company carries insurance against property damage and production losses due to fire, there are other harmful effects from fire which are not fully covered by insurance. One of these, of course, is lost wages due to interruption of production while repairs are being made. Another is the effect on our ability to supply customers with the goods they have ordered so that their own production schedules can be maintained. Finally, there is the ever-present danger of injury to employees, or even loss of life, due to fire.

We have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars recently to improve our ability to combat fire at Brown Company. To this we want to add the most effective form of fire protection available—the

watchfulness and cooperation of all Brown Company men and women—because that is our greatest defense against fire.

Elsewhere in this edition of the Bulletin you will read how one group of alert employees prevented a shutdown of production at Cascade. The Management congratulates these men for the job they did for themselves, their families, their company, and their fellow workers.

We urge that all employees and supervisors redouble their efforts to eliminate conditions which might lead to fires, or which might hamper efforts to put out a fire if one did get started. All suggestions will be welcome. I am sure you all know that eternal vigilance is the price of safety.

Sincerely yours,

A. W. Shawles

Senior Vice President and Treasurer



NEW DIRECTORS ATTEND ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS . . . Elected to the Board of Directors at the meeting were (left) Henry F. Scheetz, Jr. of Pittsburgh, Pa. and (right) H. Greville Smith of Montreal, Canada shown chatting with Board Chairman Whittemore.

Mr. Scheetz, who is Assistant to the Chairman, was an officer and director of Fuller Label and Box Company, Bradley and Gilbert Company, Gebhard Folding Box Company, and Standard Packaging Company.

Mr. Smith, a director of various Canadian corporations including the Bank of Montreal, Canadian Pacific Railway, Royal Trust Company, was President and a director of Canadian Industries Limited prior to 1959.

New Plane brings Berlin Nearer to Customer

A former wilderness pilot who now wears a business suit, and a twin-engined aircraft which in flight has a top speed of 255 m.p.h., have brought customers of Brown Company closer to Berlin. Now they can visit the mills and get back to their homes the same day.

Customers who had problems to discuss with production and research personnel often could solve them only by spending many hours travelling to Berlin by train or automobile.

At best, during summer months when Berlin was served by commercial airlines, the trip took about ninety minutes from Boston provided the few seats reserved for Berlin traffic had not been sold to some vacationers staying at local resort hotels. But the stickler was, customers coming in on commercial aircraft had to spend the night, or spend hours returning by some other means of transportation.

Most of the time the trip involved travel by air to Portland or Lewiston, and by car from there to Berlin, with an elapsed time of close to three to four hours between Boston and Berlin. Again it was a two-day proposition by the time the customer finished his business at Brown Company.

Now the picture has changed. Pilot Carleton Fisher who learned his trade flying multi-engine bombers in the United States Air Force and who polished it up by ranging all over the wilderness areas of northeastern Canada, Newfoundland and Labrador in a variety of aircraft, now flies the Brown Company plane.

The Company's new Aero Commander, a five-passenger workhorse, leaves the runway at Boston's Logan Airport, outclimbs the best commercial aircraft, and sets its passengers down in Berlin just forty-five minutes later. Cruising at 226 m.p.h., the Commander allows customers to come to Berlin after breakfast, spend all day at the mills or Research Building, and still be at home the same evening in Boston or New York.

Fisher, a major in the Air Force Reserve, had been checked out in B-29's and was headed for the Far East and the invasion of Japan when the atomic bomb dropped and the war ended. He then became a "bush" pilot, flying charter flights for trappers, sportsmen, anyone who wanted to go somewhere and had the price, first in northern Maine and the eastern provinces of Canada, then in Labrador and Newfoundland. Mail, passengers, injured woods

workers, even pregnant women — no job was too small for Fisher, who once rescued two English helicopter pilots who had crashed in Newfoundland, and who had had only one meal during the week between the time they went down, and the time Fisher picked them up.

"The visibility was so bad," he recalls, "that I got landing instructions from a Canadian Air Force Lancaster which circled overhead and talked me in to a water landing where I picked them up."



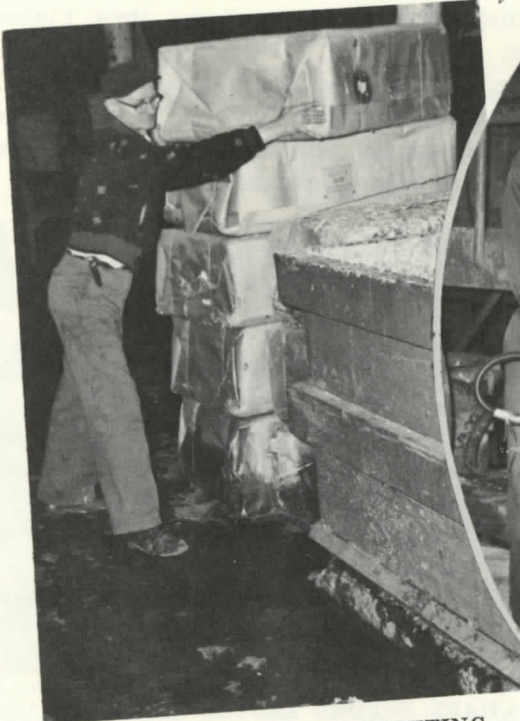
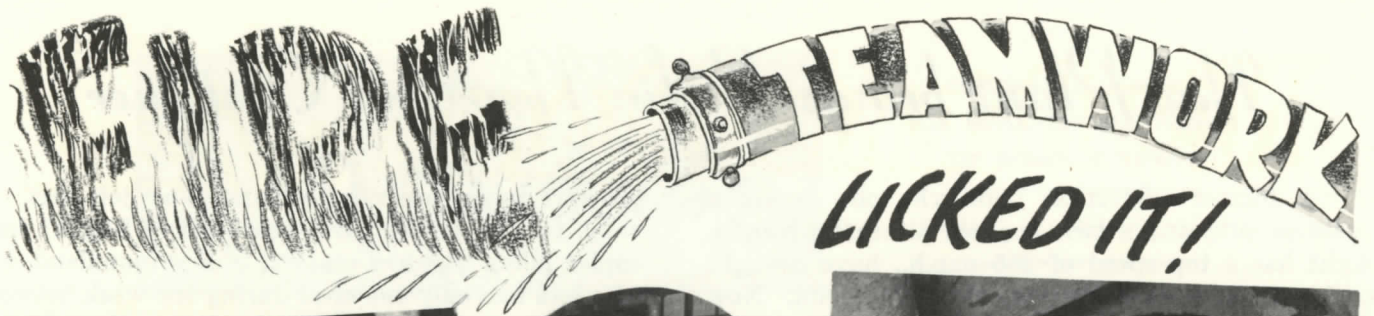
STUDYING CHART BEFORE TAKE-OFF . . . Pilot Carl Fisher, waiting for customers at Berlin airport, checks location of beacons on return trip to Boston.

Besides flying mail and passengers, Fisher used to ferry equipment, everything from dismantled bulldozers to radar antennas, to the landing strips which serviced America's D.E.W. line, the radar outposts guarding this country against surprise air attack from the north.

Does Carl like Brown Company's Aero Commander? "It's a sweet ship," he says. The two are a good pair. They give Brown Company a long boost in that most important field, customer relations.

THE FRONT COVER

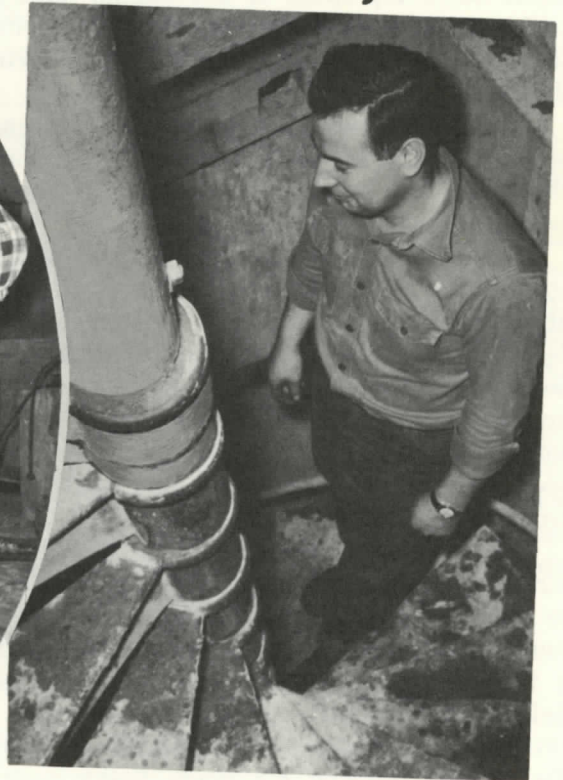
CONDUIT CUSTOMERS VISIT BERLIN . . . New England Sales Representative of Bermico Division, Russell Doucette, on recent flying trip to Berlin with customers. Left to right, Doucette, Albert Bradley, Superintendent for Construction, and William Blake, Senior Underground Engineer, both of Southern New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, and Fred Booth of Westinghouse Electric Supply Company.



REMEMBERED FIRE FIGHTING BULLETIN ... Lyman MacLean kept in mind no water is used on electrical fires.



USEFUL TOOL ... Bob Lamontagne and Warren Hayes with newly filled extinguisher ready for the next time.



SPOTTED FIRE ... Sylvio Lacasse on stairway where he first saw flames.

by Tony Cellupica

(Brown Bulletin Correspondent for Recording Gauge)



How to keep a paper machine running, with a fire threatening the mill, by teamwork, quick thinking and remembering things learned from Safety and Fire Fighting Bulletins was ably demonstrated at Cascade recently. Not by professional firemen, but by mill employees.

Moreover, the boys involved made sure of protecting their jobs — for who can work in a burned-out mill?

It was about 2:00 a. m. on the 12:00 to 8:00 shift April 25th at Cascade Mill. The motor man, Mark Rix, had gone to the Time Office to set the Master Clock ahead an hour because of the change to Daylight Saving Time.

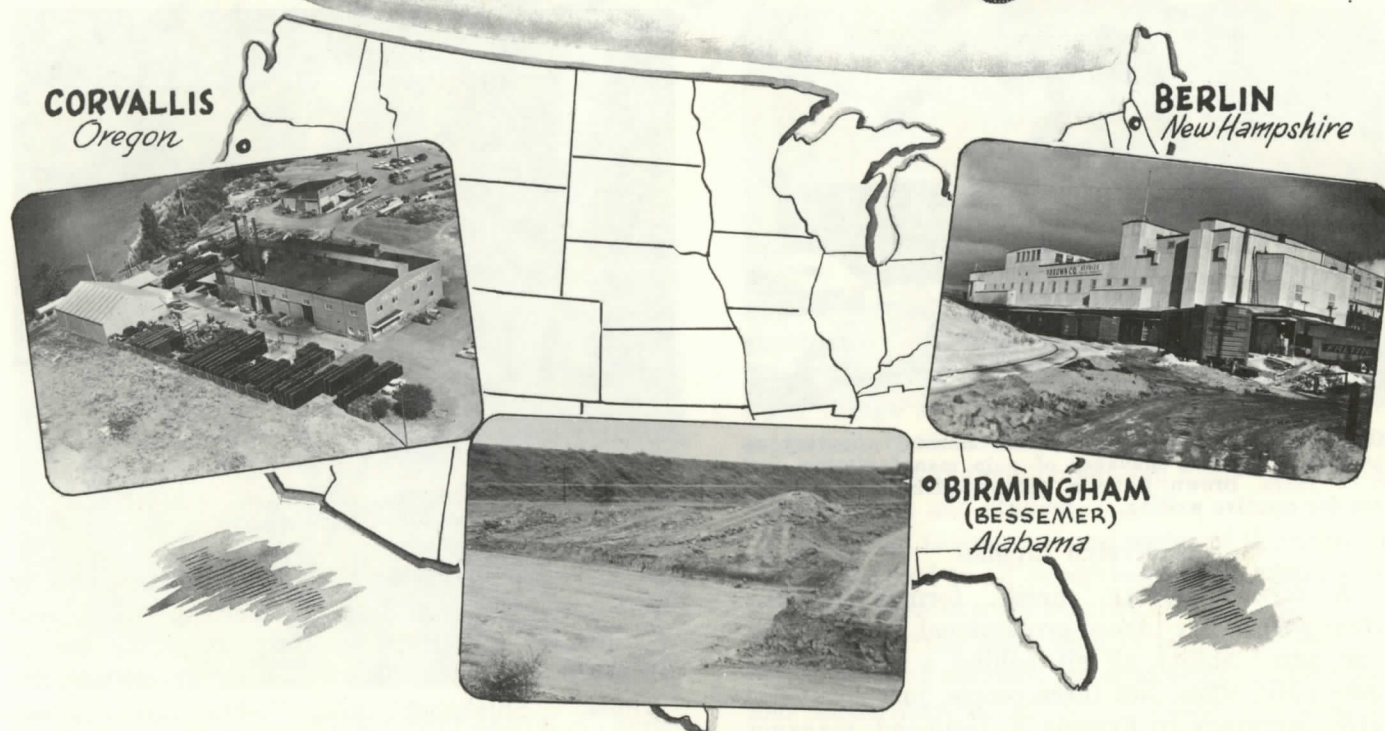
Edward Fitzgerald, night superintendent, stopped by No. 2 paper machine to talk over tests with Aurele Theberge, machine tender, when they smelled smoke. Just as they arrived in the beater room to get some men to help take a look around, Sylvio Lacasse, working on the broke beater downstairs, saw a flash of light. On investigating, he saw it was fire.

Upstairs he went, and in true Paul Revere fashion, gave the word "Hey boys, No. 2 Hi-Drive pulper motor is on fire!" Fitzgerald looked about him. The fellows were already checking their work. When he got downstairs he saw that he had a full crew of firemen right behind him.

Dom Sinibaldi and Lyman MacLean got up close and then remembered from Safety and Fire Fighting bulletins that water should not be used on an electric motor. Robert Lamontagne and Warren Hayes rounded up all the fire extinguishers in the

(Concluded on Page 11)

NEW BERMICO PLANT in Southeast...



by A. E. Harold Fair, President

Any company which continues to do business today in the same way as it did ten or twenty years ago is quite likely to become the owner of idle machinery and vacant mills in the future.

Brown Company is not that kind of a company, does not intend to be. That is why the Company purchased a fiber pipe plant in Corvallis, Oregon and doubled its productive capacity almost immediately. That is why the Company is now building a third Bermico plant, similar in size to the one at Corvallis, but this time on the outskirts of the industrial and steel city of Birmingham, Alabama.

Ten years ago almost all fiber pipe made and sold in this country came from three manufacturers, all with plants in the northern part of the United States. The western and southern markets for pipe and conduit were open to each of the three companies, with the cost of selling pipe in those markets being about the same for each.

Now the picture has changed completely. Inflation has pushed the cost of labor, raw materials and manufacturing up and up. Six freight rate increases since August 1958 have increased the cost of transportation of finished pipe as well as bringing in the coal tar pitch, essential raw material. In fact,

transportation costs for these and all other products of Brown Company have increased by nearly 140% in this same period.

New companies engaged in the manufacture of fiber pipe have sprung up, opening new plants in various parts of the country. These new plants have been located to take advantage of large and growing population areas where fiber pipe is in great demand. At the same time they have been placed close to the source of needed raw materials, coal tar pitch, and certain kinds of waste papers in order to reduce freight costs as much as possible.

Competition has kept the price of finished pipe from rising as much as costs have gone up. The spread between cost and selling price has narrowed. When the raw materials and the finished goods both have to travel great distances, the profit margin decreases to the vanishing point. Furthermore, prompt delivery by truck has been featured by competing manufacturers in their nearby markets, a convenience to customers who dislike to carry large inventories and who cannot always wait for rail delivery of their orders.

These are the cold hard facts which have been faced by Brown Company's management. The answer is — decentralize Bermico production. These

(Concluded on Page 11)

With the FEMALES in BROWN COMPANY



CREATIVE FLAIR . . . Jeannette Barbin, secretary to Francis X. Guimond, manager of pulp manufacturing, and for 17 years, Brown Bulletin correspondent, has unusual talent for creative writing.

by Evelyn Lipman

A former deputy sheriff, former amateur actress who nearly turned professional, and a writer of no small ability all sit behind a desk in the Burgess Mill office. Not three people, just Jeannette Barbin, secretary to Francis X. Guimond, manager of pulp manufacturing, who in 1956 acted as a deputy during the time her father Romeo Barbin was high sheriff of Coos County.

A correspondent for the BROWN BULLETIN for 17 years, and one of the best, Jeannette is the person who dug up the story which many consider the best ever to appear in the BULLETIN, the one about Henry Blais and his Oldsmobile which appeared in the March-April issue.

While Jeannette's duties as deputy sheriff were mainly routine, serving writs and process papers on her off-time, she did have some interesting experiences as a law enforcement official. One was taking a woman prisoner from the county jail in Stewartstown to Superior Court for trial, and another was a trip to the Industrial School in Manchester to observe the rehabilitation program for juvenile delinquents.

An amateur actress of no small ability, she played leading roles in many local amateur productions such as "Blithe Spirit," "Philadelphia Story," and "Guest in the House." In the latter play, she co-starred with Hazen Gifford, now an actor on Broadway.

"Sometimes I wonder," says Jeannette. "Maybe I should have stayed with the grease paint and foot lights."



TOP QUALITY . . . Helen Harp, inspector at the Onco Plant, counts and inspects ONCO innersoles.

If you're interested in cooking something really different from the usual American meat and potatoes, talk with Helen Harp, inspector for 17 years at the Onco Plant. Helen's specialties are "Kibba," "Shiskabob" and "Lubia" (wax green beans cooked with beef or lamb, and served with fried rice). These dishes are typical of Lebanon, her native country.

Helen and her family came to this country in 1934. They all write and speak Arabic fluently. Arabic is written from right to left and resembles shorthand outlines. Helen visited Lebanon in 1953 with her father and mother and was amazed how Americanized it is — women dress like we do, everyone owns an automobile, a radio, and some have television sets. Every home has electricity, even in the farming districts, where she saw many olive groves, Lebanon's major industry. A good weekly salary for a business woman there Helen says, would be about \$25 in American money.

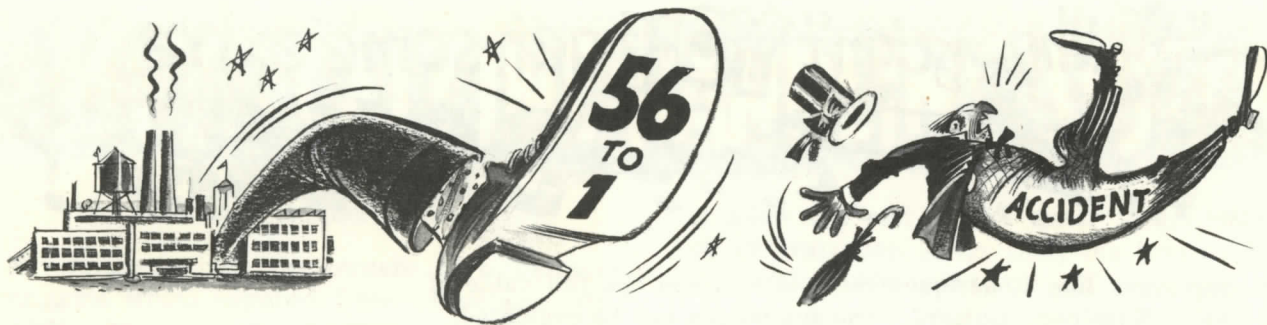
Her father, Richard Harp, owns the Gorham Shell Station. Two sisters are employed in Berlin, Elizabeth, at Burgess Office, and Julia, at the Berlin City National Bank. Brother Emile lives in Pittsburgh, and Anthony, in Los Angeles.

(From CORONET MAGAZINE)

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

A Montreal firm that deals in investment securities is called: **FORGET and FORGET, Ltd.**

(This of course refers to Brown Comany director Maurice Forget and his investment firm.)



PRE-JOB SAFETY PLANNING CONFERENCE . . . Seated at table in Burgess Conference Room, left to right, clockwise, Gerry Laperle and Jeff Bergeron, maintenance foremen, Jack Rodgerson, plant safety supervisor, Burgess Plant Engineer Ed Chodoski (at blackboard), Harold Blakney, maintenance manager, Pete Ryan, maintenance supervisor, Patrick J. Reilly, manager, safety and training, and at rear, Francis McCann, supervisor, wood handling.

by Jack Rodgerson, Safety Supervisor

56 to 1 is a pretty good score — in any game.

We think it's an especially good score when it happens — as it does — to be the score at Brown Company in Job Safety Planning.

Don't we plan safety into every job? Sure! But jobs in which Brown Company employees marked up the 56 to 1 score were something considerably more than every-day routine. Many potential hazards were faced, especially as demolition was a part of most of the plans. They also involved moving out old equipment, moving in new equipment — all with production continuing. It necessitated coordinating production and maintenance crews.

These kinds of jobs take special planning for safety. The Plant Engineer gets in touch with the Safety Department. Either the mill manager or his assistant, the plant engineer, department superin-

tendent, construction superintendent and supervisor, safety manager, safety superintendent and any others deemed necessary meet together to make the plans.

Analysis of the job is thorough and meticulous. Such things as the necessary number of men, the materials, their handling, the tools to be used, condition of tools and equipment and many other details are discussed and studied.

A report is compiled and copies of the procedure are distributed to all supervisors taking part in the job. Only then is work started.

Some of the more difficult of the 56 jobs completed without accident included complete rebuilding and modernization of No. 1 paper machine, and major improvements to both No. 2 and No. 4 machines at Cascade.

One of the most hazardous jobs took place at Burgess, the demolition of the old Wood Room, actually the greater part of an entire building 180 ft. long, 50 ft. wide and 50 ft. high. This job required dismantling of old timbers and structural steel, removal of heavy wood handling equipment such as drives, conveyors, etc., and the tearing down of floors, roofs and brick walls, with all materials being loaded into cars; all this while normal mill operations were going on nearby.

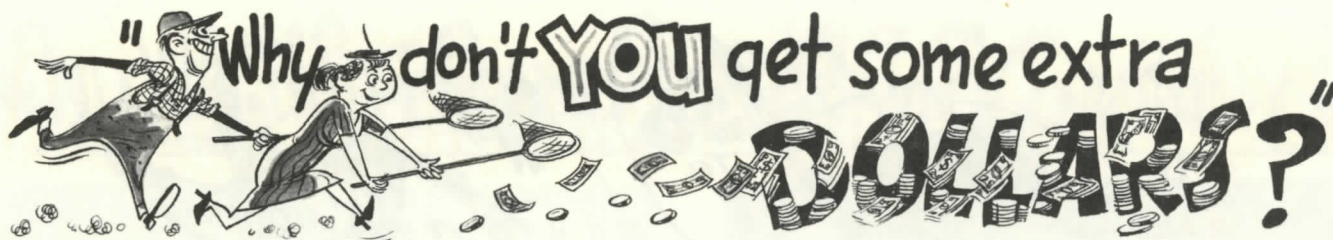
It was one small nail which, like the Heinz products kept us from getting a perfect 57. It was at the end of Safety Planned Job #56. A millwright removed a board from a wall. A nail was sticking out of the board. The man laid the board, nail and all, on the floor. Later, he stepped on the nail, causing a puncture wound in his foot.

It was carelessness, the same as in all accidents.

Our score of 56 to 1 was not luck. It was the result of SAFETY PLANNING.

Individual employees can "plan" their regular work in the same manner. A careful employee never gets injured. He doesn't lose wages. He knows the value of thinking SAFETY at all times.

We know planned safety pays off.



Alert employees like Roderique Murray and Napoleon Guitard, both of the Bermico Mill, are continuing to pick up extra dollars with their suggestions to improve Brown Company operations and make them more efficient.

Nineteen other employees whose suggestions were adopted recently by the Suggestion Plan Committee also shared in the awards which were made. No suggestion, however unimportant it may seem, is turned down before it gets careful study by mill supervisors and then by the Committee itself.

Murray, who works on the dryers at the Tube Mill, came up with an idea to cut the time needed to change damaged mandrels in No. 3 Dryer, an operation which sometimes takes as long as an hour.

His award is an open-end one, \$50 immediately, and probably

more later when the full value of the suggestion can be evaluated.

Guitard, who has received nine awards for suggestions since the program was adopted in 1957, received \$35 for his idea to modify the jaws on the automatic "Y" machine, giving them greater flexibility and reducing the number of rejected fittings.

RESEARCH

	May	April
Conference Room	95	85.7
Library & Offices	90	85.5
Chemical Lab	85	
Viscose Lab	85	
Stock Room	85	
Basement	75	

CASCADE

	May	April
Paper Shipping	90	82.7
Towel Room	88	79.3
Paper Finishing	85	
Paper Machines	84	
Old Wood Room	75	

ONCO STILL LEADS IN GOOD HOUSEKEEPING



STILL THE CLEANEST MILL . . . Onco personnel take pride in the fact that their mill has been rated highest since Good Housekeeping Program was instituted some six months ago. (Left to right) Jack Rodgerson, plant safety supervisor, Russ Marquis, operating superintendent, Archie Gagne, finishing room foreman, Edmond Babin, storekeeper, Elmer Christiansen, plant manager, and Patrick J. Reilly, manager, safety and training.

OTHER AWARD WINNERS WERE:

\$20	Erling Anderson	Chemical
	Roland Lagasse	Burgess
\$15	Lawrence Birt	Burgess
	Edgar Correau	Burgess
	Leo Dion	Burgess
	Rudolph Grondin	Kraft
	Philippe Marois	Chemical
	Roger Richer	Kraft
	Percy Watson	Cascade
\$10	Armand Arguin	Power & Steam
	Richard Bilodeau	Chemical
	Richard Bisson	Cascade
	Wilfred Gallant	Riverside
	Roland Lamontagne	Bermico
	Fernando Nolet	Burgess
	Norman Pickford	Construction
	Norman Robichaud	Power & Steam
	Leslie Young	Bermico
\$5	Lucien Lavoie	Riverside

CURRENT STANDINGS

ONCO

	May	April
Finishing Room	96	93.3
Web Shed	95	88.2
No. 1 Saturator	94	
Laboratory	93	
Tank Room	92	
Compressor	90	

POWER AND STEAM

	May	April
Offices	95	88.0
Power Houses	90	88.0
D. C. Power House	85	
Heine Plant (new)	86	
Heine Plant (old)	85	
Heine Shops	82	

BERLIN MILLS RAILWAY

	May	April
Offices	92	86.0
Storehouse	90	85.9
Yards	85	
Yard Office	84	
Car Shop	84	
Engine House	83	

BURGESS AND KRAFT

	May	April
Kraft Bleachery	85	82.4
CLO ² Plant	85	
Barkers	85	
MgO Plant	85	
Yards	79	

CHEMICAL

	May	April
Chlorine	90	82.0
Cell House	86	66.3
Maintenance Shops	85	
Caustic Plant	82	
Bleach Plant	82	

RIVERSIDE

	May	April
Storehouse	95	81.5
Paper Machines	85	84.8
Utility	85	
Old Towel Room	80	
Silo Area	75	

BERMICO

	May	April
Machines & Dryers	90	79.0
Storehouse	90	80.1
Finishing	85	
Misc. Finishing	75	
Bend Room	75	

NEW CALCINE HANDLING SYSTEM

by Edward J. Reichert, Editor

Several years ago the owners of a Vermont copper mine which supplied Brown Company with pyrrhotite, another name for iron combined with sulphur and the residue which was left over after the copper producers removed what they wanted from the ore, told Brown Company that they were going to shut down their mine. The price of copper was too low, and the mine was losing money.

This was a serious business. Ever since 1952 Brown Company had made its own sulphur dioxide for the Burgess Mill, needed to make sulfite cooking acid, by burning this pyrrhotite and getting the sulphur out of the ore in that way. We didn't want to abandon the process for several reasons. In critical times like during the Korean crisis, enough raw sulphur from the Gulf Coast to keep the mill running at capacity, was hard to obtain. In addition, there was a considerable saving involved in burning pyrrhotite for its sulphur content over the conventional process of buying raw sulphur, and also there was the investment in the plant itself.

The Purchasing Department got to work, naturally, and located a new supply of iron combined with sulphur. It was to come from a mine in northwestern Quebec, Waite-Amulet Mines Limited, near Noranda, in that part of the Canadian "shield" which produces fantastic amounts of minerals — gold, cobalt, silver, copper, and other valuable ores.

The bargain between Waite-Amulet and Brown Company was this: "We'll sell you the iron sulphide ore (pyrites). You burn it, take out the approximately 50% of sulphur, to make acid for your pulp. We'll take back the iron that's left — BUT — only if you can return it to us as dry as possible and in no case more than 10% moisture content. Otherwise, we can't move it in the winter. It will freeze solid in railroad gondola cars. And if there's more than 10% water in it, it's too expensive to ship even in summer. Water is heavy, railroads charge by the pound."

This put Brown Company on the spot. We could always recover the iron oxide after burning out the sulphur, but we had always done it by cooling the hot metal particles with water. After cooling, it was sluiced into gondola cars where some of the water drained off over the top of the cars, and the residue was dumped into Dummer Yard in long piles

to allow the rest of the water to gradually drain off or evaporate. After that, the iron oxide which was left could be sold to cement companies.

The trouble with the old method was — when the iron dust, almost as fine as Solka Floc, dried out, some of it used to blow off the top of the piles when the wind was strong. So although some calcine was sold to cement companies, much of it was leveled with a bulldozer and covered over with bark.

How to handle calcine dry? It was 1525° F. when it came out of the Dorr Fluo-solids Burners. That kind of material could not be put into railroad cars, at that temperature, or the sides of the car would be burned, the paint peeled off. Railroads don't like to have their cars treated that way.

On the other hand, if it was not handled dry, it could not be sold back to Waite-Amulet Mines Limited. What sensible company doesn't want to sell back a product to a guaranteed market? Why gamble on being able to sell some of the dried out material to cement plants — after handling it twice — to and from Dummer Yard? That is, if it hasn't already been buried in bark.

John Hegeman, production manager, pulp, and
(Concluded on Next Page)

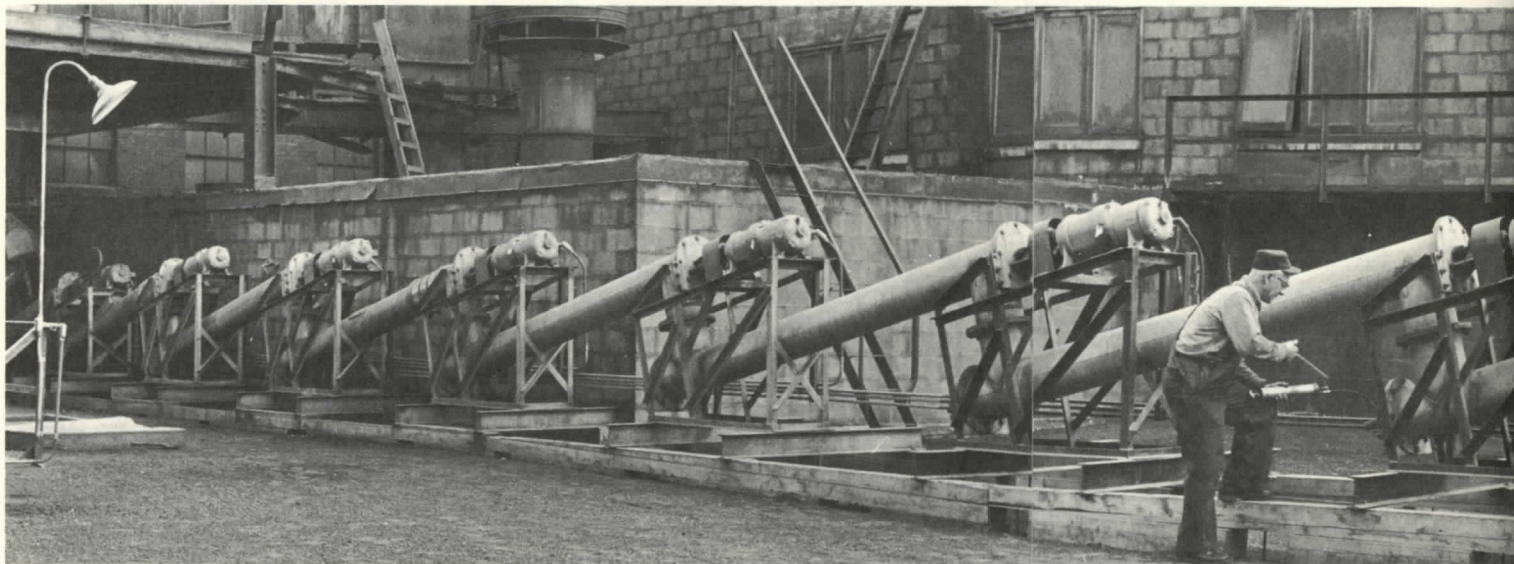
WHITTEMORE DELEGATE TO NATO MEETING

Chairman of The Board Laurence F. Whittemore recently returned from Europe, where he served as one of the United States delegates to the Atlantic Congress of NATO, held in London during the early part of June.

The signal honor of being selected to serve at this meeting as one of the representatives of the United States, is another in the long record of service for the public good in local, state and national affairs which Mr. Whittemore has established over the past four decades.

Over 600 delegates from all the NATO countries gathered in London for the historic event, the purpose of which was to inform people of influence and makers of opinion of the facts concerning NATO, which is considered to be the West's chief reliance in combating the advance of Communism and protecting the North Atlantic Treaty Nations from infiltration.

First meeting of the Congress was held in Old Westminster Hall and was addressed by the Queen.

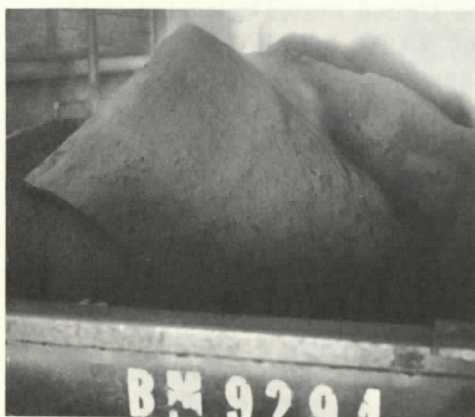


OILER ON ROOFTOP . . . Ray Cavagnaro goes to roof of Pyrrhotite Plant to service new conveyers of dry calcine.



MACHINING NEW SHAFT OF SCREW CONVEYER . . . Machinist Hubert Connolly watches lathe as stainless steel shaft is turned down to fit bushings. Hot calcine is moved through pipes by screw conveyers like this one.

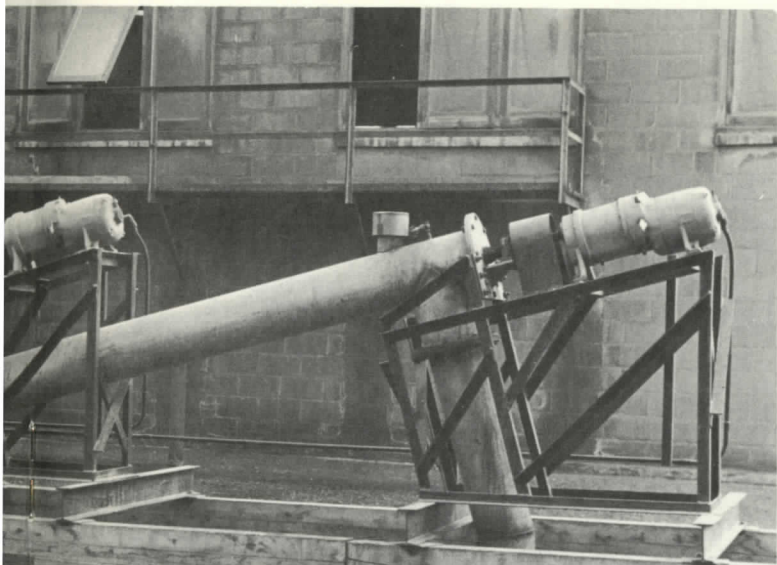
MEN RESPONSIBLE FOR DRY HANDLING SYSTEM . . . John Hegeman (left), pulp production manager, goes over blueprints with C. G. McLaughlin of Noranda Mines Limited and Bob Riva (right), of Brown Company's Engineering Department.



DRY CALCINE IN GONDOLA CAR . . . Small mountains of iron oxide dust build up in cars at discharge end of new dry handling system, will now go direct to cement manufacturers in northeast.



PYRITES FROM NORTHWESTERN QUEBEC . . . Mine head-frames, plant buildings, twin smelter and roaster stacks, source of pyrites which come to Brown Company from Noranda mining operations.



Bob Riva of Central Engineering, with a lot of help from C. G. McLaughlin, Director of Research and Milling at Noranda Mines Limited (parent firm of Waite-Amulet) appear to have come up with the right answer. The new "dry handling system" has started up, and it works beautifully.

Their idea was to take the calcine out of the burner and move it to railroad cars through a series of eleven pipe-encased screw conveyers letting it cool gradually until it could safely be put into the cars. Three of the pipes are cooled with water jackets. Others are air-cooled. Some of the dust is cooled with a water spray. But in any event, the calcine dust ends up in railroad cars at a reasonable 100°, at considerably less than the 10% moisture content specified by Waite-Amulet.

There's 11,500 tons of calcine going through this system each year. That's a lot of iron for a pulp mill to produce.

Next time you drive over a new super-highway, you may be driving over cement which is combined

with Brown Company calcine. Not now, but someday, that calcine may be a part of the steel in the bridge you drive over, or the office building you are in.

Ask Jack Hegeman. He says, "It isn't making pulp, but it's interesting."

FIRE

(Continued from Page 4)

area. They emptied a dozen or so. The flames kept flaring up, but after a few minutes it was all over.

Francis Pelchat, the control panel operator, was the only one left upstairs. Like a good pilot, stayed at the controls and kept everything straight away (production-wise). The damage—one burned out motor, and pulley belts, the Hi-Drive agitator wheel temporarily out of commission—and a slightly blackened room. The Lo-Drive motor was untouched.

The result—no lost time, no loss of jobs, and a very happy foreman. Mr. Fitzgerald said he was very proud of the Beater Room crew and they showed that when they were needed, they all pitched in and proved that teamwork has not been forgotten at Brown Company.

BERMICO

(Continued from Page 5)

facts governed management's decision. These facts will determine when and where future Bermico plants are built.

Bermico, established as a quality product on the market for over forty years, has a nationwide reputation. It will continue to be sold throughout the country, but it cannot—and will not—come only from northern New Hampshire. Instead it will be produced on a nationwide basis so both lower costs and better service for customers will be insured.

Without this program of decentralized production, the future of Bermico might have been in danger. The economics of production and transportation cost both worked against it.

But now, with plants in Alabama and Oregon to supplement production from Berlin, and to handle business which because of costs could not be sold from Berlin, the growth of this division of the Company seems assured.

We shall continue to make Bermico in Berlin, and to supply all markets where the pipe can be sold at a profit. And we will obtain new business for the Company, in that way strengthening the operations of the entire division as well as the future of the Berlin plant itself, from outlying plants in the west, south and other parts of the country.

News AROUND THE PLANTS



BURGESS & KRAFT

by Jeannette Barbin

Bob Stewart returned to work in early May after a three-month absence following an operation, and he returned in "high gear" with the fish story of the issue—it seems that one day before his return to work he hooked a salmon, estimated at a length of 20 inches and weighing 3 lbs., held him for half an hour, and lost him just as he was about to net him in. Bob claims this knocked him off his feet, out cold, and that he was revived thanks to the cold water! Following this, there may be some doubt as to how complete Bob's recovery has been!

Benny Dale and Don Borchers served on the Grand Jury in April.

Phil Kimball of Burgess Maintenance had a rough 7-wk. siege with a "strep" throat. Replacing Phil were Gordon MacArthur and Norman Doucet.

John Hegeman was a business visitor at the Oxford Paper Company, Rumford, Me. May 4-5; while Harold Chellis, John MacDonald, N. L. Nourse, Bob Christmas and Don Clement were business visitors at Burgess. Christmas succeeds Clement, who has left Brown to join an insurance firm.

Benny LeBlanc returned to work after being laid up five weeks with rheumatism. Al Buckley was out a week with a sprained knee. Al, after a sampling of Munn Pond fishing, decided to spend the last two weeks in May at Prince Edward Island for some real fishing.



BERLIN CIVIL DEFENSE DIRECTOR . . . Alfred B. Clark, Director of Labor Relations, being sworn in by City Clerk James Cryans as Mayor Laurier Lamontagne (left) and retiring C. D. Director Francis McCann (right), Manager Wood Handling, watch ceremony.



BEST WISHES "AMEDEE" . . . Amedee Duguay, Grader "A", Burgess Mill Control, says "goodbye" to the gang upon his retirement after 41 years' service. Left to right, front row, Clarence Monahan, Harvey Roberge, Peter Thomas, James Tyler, Eugene Erickson, Foreman Robert Travers making presentation, Duguay, Elton Mitchell and Don Borchers, technical superintendent, Sulphite Bleachery; back row, Louis Plummer, Walter Austin, Lucien Roberge, Richard Lizie and Clarence Lacasse. (Photo by Julien Labbee)

The Brown Company industrial nurses were hostesses at a dinner meeting held at the Hotel Costello, May 9th, for the New Hampshire branch of the New England Industrial Nurses Association. Patrick J. Reilly, Manager of Training and Safety, acted as toastmaster and A. B. Clark, Director of Labor Relations, guest speaker. He spoke of the role of the industrial nurse in industry. David Marquis, Training Coordinator, was also a guest.

Milton Hayes has been transferred from Cascade Mill to Burgess Office to continue in his present capacity.

Nurse "Vic" Sullivan became a grandmother for the fifth time when a baby girl was born to daughter Barbara (Mrs. Nicholas Mady) on April 10th. Vic left the ninth to spend ten days with Barbara in New Haven, and the remainder of her vacation in Bayside, L. I. with daughter Joyce (Mrs. James Dunnigan). Daughter Mary Gail drove "Grandma Vic" home on the return leg of the trip, picking up still another daughter, Janet, in Worcester, Mass., for a weekend here in Berlin.

Bill Baker was out only a few days in May with a light congestion of the left lung—"walking pneumonia," they tell us.

Wilfred Bouchard decided to part with his jeep, selling it to the Ouellette Brothers (Philip and Lucien).

True Dustin numbers among our retired personnel, as of June 1st. True had previously been out since March 7th recuperating from an operation.

Lydia O'Connell spent a few days in Boston shopping, in April; and Elizabeth Harp recently spent a week there.

QUALITY CONTROL

by Gene Erickson

We were all sorry to hear that one of our men was hurt down at Cascade while working in the Employment Pool. We are in hopes that Leon Guitard did not injure his back too badly and hope to see him back on his job soon.

John Nadeau, part-time controlman, has acquired a new job for the summer with the Burgess Oiler Crew. Good luck, John on your new job.

We were glad to see Edward McDougal back to work after a short illness.

Three children of the Quality Control Department men have started the summer months with a big bang. Ronald Cavagnaro's son broke his arm; Raymond Dumont's son suffered a hernia and was operated upon; and your correspondent's daughter had to have some stitches taken over an eye from flying rocks. They are all recovering nicely.

The weight scales are out again; this time for Harold "Red" Graves and Sylvio Croteau, as the latter had to admit painfully it could be done. These scales haven't been used since Norman "Sunshine" Corriveau beat them. At last report, "Sunshine" wants to gain about a dozen pounds so he can wear out his clothes.

The biggest news from the Q. C. Dept. is that a retired fellow-worker has returned to enjoy the summer months up here—Scott Parker, a wonderful gentleman with a Florida tan returned last week to see his friends and fellow-workers. More information about his retired life will be written as soon as we can.

Your correspondent doesn't like to write about himself, but here's a story I couldn't let go by. Recently enroute to Canada, I struck a deer on the highway. Minor damage to my car, but one hundred pound deer killed. At the present, I am the first legal deer slayer in Quebec City this year.

BURGESS STOREHOUSE

by Chester Veazey

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Saucier are the proud parents of a baby girl, Denise Sylvia, born April 30th, weighing 7 lbs.

Anyone wishing to know the route from Berlin to Texas contact Al Parent at Burgess Storehouse. Al loves to tell you of his trip and will tell it to anyone who has the time to listen.

Lionel Lepage took three weeks vacation ending May 2nd and with his wife and three children visited a sister in Vista, Calif. While there, he went to Disneyland, the San Diego Zoo, Hollywood, and other places of interest. Lionel had great praise for the performance of his 1959 Chevie on this 7,900 mile trip. On his way out (and we quote) he stopped four times to fill his gas tank. We of the storehouse could hardly believe this, but Lionel had fun telling it anyway.

The boys in the Storehouse wish to report that the improvement in the lighting system is very satisfactory; and the Storehouse Receiving Clerk James Baldassarre is quite happy with his new office.



DOG SLED DERBY WINNERS . . . Left to right, John Connolly, 5, Hubert, 8, and Norman, 12, sons of Hubert Connolly, first-class machinist, Burgess Maintenance. Top shelf shows trophies won this year. (Photo by John St. Cyr.)

by Paul Connolly

Hubert Connolly, Burgess machinist, reports that his boys have again shown their talents as lead dog "mushers."



SIXTY-FOUR YEARS TOGETHER . . . Mary and Alexander Roy, who celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary recently, are shown on the front porch of their home at 467 Burgess Street with two of their three sons. Wilfred Roy, Burgess Maintenance Superintendent, stands behind his mother and Herbert Roy, Cascade Converting Department leader, is at right. The third son, Clifford Roy, who was formerly a welder at the Chemical Mill, has worked at the Portsmouth Navy Yard since the last war.

Alexander Roy, who is hale and hearty at 90, came to work for the Company before World War I, was a millwright at Burgess, and retired on pension in 1952 at the age of 78. Mary Roy, only 14 years old when she married on May 7, 1895, now has 10 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

The three boys, Norman, 12, Hubert, 9, and John 5, participated in six events last winter.

At Tamworth in January, Hubert took second place in the two-day event; in February at the Laconia Junior Sled Dog Derby Trials, Norman took second place and a trophy; then at the actual Junior Races later in February, young John placed second in Class "A" in competition against boys up to 15 years of age. In March at Meredith, John won another trophy, taking first place in Class "B" competition. The last races of the season were held late in March at the First Annual Tilton Carnival. Norman took first place in the two-mile run, walking away with a ribbon and trophy.

Grandfather "Batch" Connolly of Burgess Storehouse is the boys' strongest rooter, attending all races and acting as handler for the teams.

Hubert, who made and donated a sled which was awarded to the winner of the "midget" classes in the Junior Races at Laconia, also reports that these sled dog races for youngsters will be held in Berlin next year at the Winter Carnival, with youngsters from all over New England competing.

RECORDING GAUGE

by Tony Cellupica

Congratulations to the Chemical-Floc bowling team, of which our own Placid Caron is a member. Placid was tired of being anchor man on the Recording Gauge team. It seems he drags his feet.

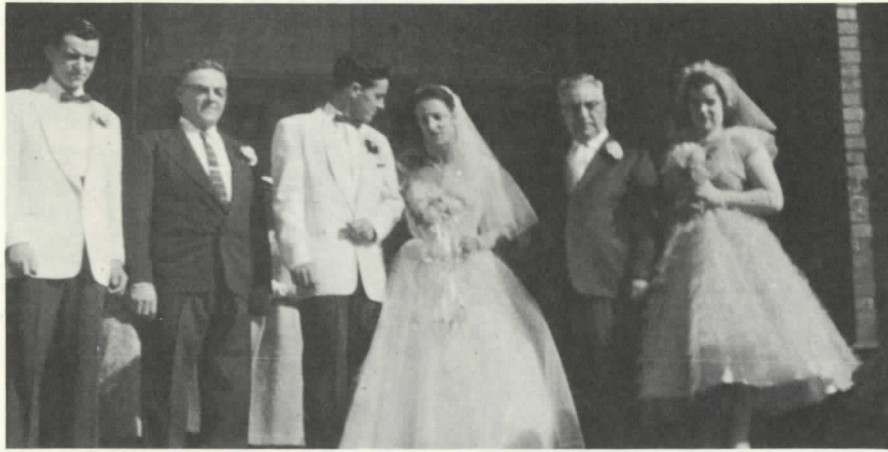
A hearty welcome back to Gordon MacArthur who is here for the summer replacements in the office.

It looks like Irwin Potter has turned farmer. He has an acre or so planted. We will be down to help him, come harvesting time.

Roland Roy, a First Lieutenant in the local National Guard Unit, is getting ready and anxious for summer camp this year. They are going to Camp Drum, N. Y. for the first time.



by Lorraine Alati and Bob Cloutier
We of the Cascade Office are extend-



BERMICO AND CASCADE MERGER . . . Lawrence Gauthier of Bermico Treating Department escorts Bride Doris Mercier, of Cascade Towel Room from Ste. Anne's Church after wedding, May 4th. Left to right, Paul Mercier, best man, Omer Gauthier, father of groom and Burgess welder helper, the groom, the bride, Joseph Mercier, father of bride and a Cascade millwright, and Charlotte Boucher, maid of honor.

ing our sincere wishes for a speedy recovery to one of our fellow workers Ralph Rogers who is presently convalescing after recently undergoing surgery. Hurry back Ralph!

Our vacationers for this Bulletin were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Poisson and family who motored to Washington, D. C. where they were guests of Larry's sister. While there, they visited many places of interest in our Nation's Capitol.

One of our correspondents Lorraine Alati recently motored to Long Island, N. Y. with Mrs. Alati, Mr. and Mrs. George Rodrique and family where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Webb. Mrs. Webb is Lorraine's sister, the former Pauline Alati.

Congratulations are in order for Carole Dalphonse on her engagement to Pvt. Richard Lamirande. We understand that wedding bells will ring for them on June 6.

We have learned that our very good friend and fellow-worker Milt Hayes will transfer his office from Cascade to the Burgess. Don't forget to drop around occasionally Milt, you are always welcome.

CASCADE TOWEL ROOM

by Pauline McIntyre and Jeanne Pouliot

Clarence Thibeault and Ray Ramsey have been walking around with a big smile—they have a new member and brother in the Eagles—Johnny Sweet.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Annette Gagne and family on the death of her mother, Mrs. Louis Gagne; also to Estelle Conway, on the death of her uncle.

Mrs. Violet (Findsen) Richter sends her best regards to everyone in the Towel Room, the Sample Room and Cutter Room. Violet worked with us before she moved to Baltimore, Md.

All the fish we seem to be catching at Cascade right now are "fish stories." Fishermen Alphonse Paradis, Sammy Dalphonse and Robert "Bob" Paradis



CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME . . . Doris Gingras, of Cascade Towel Room on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, Washington, D. C. She and Towel Operator Doris Guay took an Easter vacation, when the cherry blossoms were in full bloom.

were on a fishing trip, but all we heard when they got back was who took care of whom.

Annette Gagne spent a few days visiting her niece, Lucille Potter, R. N. in Boston.

News around "Mr. Nibroc," No. 9 paper machine is that Stanley Hackett vacationed in Portland, Maine and other places; and that Andrew McLain's daughter Marge, is a member of the Womans Marine Varsity Basketball Team at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Lionel and Mrs. Frenette on the death of their son Richard, who was fatally injured by a truck.

Lucille Tremaine helped on arrangements for the 25th wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ran-court, her aunt and uncle.

Millwright Eugene "Gene" Biron had an unexpected telephone call from his son, Pfc. Richard Biron, who is taking basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.

Congratulations to the newlyweds on May 4th—Doris Mercier of the Towel Room and Larry Gauthier of Onco. The couple and their families helped build their new home on Lincoln Avenue.

We welcome newcomers Shirley Gagnon, Irene Chevarie, Barbara Lavoie, Constance Lapierre, Mrs. Doris Bernier, Irene Lawrence, Helen Sanborn, Mary Penny, Nancy Vezina, Mrs. Helen Holt, Mrs. Theresa Morin of Munich, Germany, Jane Rousseau, Joan Eagle, Anna Leclerc and Pauline Guertin.

Clarence Thibeault is sporting a new Ford. Harris Young we hear is going to help support the Ford Company also.

Best of luck Suzanne Angevine Couture. Suzanne has left us to work for Granite State Rubber Co.

Marjorie Lozier is also wished good luck in her new job at Onco, and Irene Morrisette in her job at Research.

Helping out in the Sample Room are Lilla Jensen and Jeannette Dupuis to give Julia Oleson and Della Hammond a hand.

Wedding bells rang for Theresa Marcou in May.

Yvonne Rogers spent a weekend in Providence, R. I. visiting her brother, who is a priest.

Early vacations were popular at Cascade. March vacationers were Operator Albert Bouchard and Towel Operator Annette Gagne.

In April, Lorraine "Buster" Edgar of Quality Control motored to Atlanta, Ga. Others on vacation were Claire Gauthier, Alice "Betty" Berwick, Louise Dubois, Lucien Dupuis, Pauline Robichaud, Roland Albert, Printing Press Operator William Eichel, Loader Frank Griffin, Joseph Premo of shipping crew and handlers A. and W. Provencher; Clinton Bixby, Robert Demers, Maurice Landry, Lucille Cote, Doris Labrecque, Cecil Peabody, Georgette Coulombe, Doris Guay, Doris Gingras, Henry Demers, Clarence Welch, Towel operators Theresa Marcou, Theresa Bedard, Amy Ashley, Mary Lou Johnson, Rita Carr; Millwright Arthur Boilard, Checker Roland Goulet, Edmond Nadeau, Supplyman; Willie Gagnon, Willimine Michaud, Elizabeth "Betty" Carberry and Prudence Tremer.

In May, Yolande Bilodeau and family visited New Mexico and California. Theresa Laforce and Germaine Buleau were also away in May.

From the cutter room, some special news—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cellupica are the proud parents of a daughter. Congratulations.

And from Mill control—Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bixby attended their son's wedding in Washington, D. C. His son is still in the military service.

ONCO DEPARTMENT

by Charles Sgrulloni and Robert Valley

Fishermen in the news: Marie Anctil caught her first trout of the season on May 10th, a 5½ lb. 23-inch lake trout.

Roy Boisselle caught a nice mess of trout last Saturday (May 9th), "13 of them and all nice ones too!" he says.

"Joe" Labbe spent the week end at his camp at Rangeley recently. He also tried his luck at fishing—but no luck. What's the matter, "Joe," they don't bite up that way, or did you forget to put a lure on your line?

Roy Boisselle finally got himself a car. We are told that he drove it 43 miles circling his yard—practicing his driving.

Marjorie Lozier and Emile Michaud are on sick leave. We wish them both a speedy recovery.



BERMICO

by Rosaire Brault and Robert Downs

A speedy recovery is wished for George Toothaker, electric truck driver. Also, to Omer Descoteaux, who recently visited us after a prolonged illness. Omer expects to be back in July.

We had a visit with Phil Tardiff recently. Phil was an electrician here about 18 years ago, a former local boxer. Nice to see you Phil.

Sympathies are extended to Coupling Operator Alphonse Laflamme, on the death of his father, Peter Laflamme, on March 28th, and on the death of his daughter, Helene, April 2nd. Alphonse's father was a former Brown Company engineer. Also, sympathy to Robert Moreau and family, on the death of his father, William Moreau; and to Emil LaCroix and family on the recent death of his mother, Mrs. Helaire LaCroix.

We welcome back to work Ed Homestead of the Yard Crew, who has just returned from the hospital.

Congratulations to the newlyweds, Maurice Desilets and Raymonde Morin from Trois Riviere. Maurice is the son of Gus Desilets of Quality Control.

Don Welch of Bermico Office has a new Mercury.

Congratulations to the Raymond Morels, on the birth of a son, April 4th.

Patrick Taylor journeyed to Washington, D. C. to represent the Third Howitzer Battalion at the dedication of the National Guard Memorial. We are happy that Pat was chosen from the group to attend.

Harold Hanson, machinist, covered Florida from March 20th to April 20th. He visited the Cypress Gardens, Marineland, Tamiami Trail and other places of interest. He went with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. William



BULLETIN CORRESPONDENTS DISCUSS PROBLEMS

... At a recent meeting attended by 30 correspondents of the Brown Bulletin, the editorial staff, and President A. E. H. Fair, the objectives of a house organ were discussed at length and suggestions made by correspondents for ways to make the Bulletin more interesting and still accomplish these purposes. Facing camera, first row, left to right, Rosaire Brault, Bermico, Harold Baraw, North Stratford, Pauline McIntyre, Cascade Towel Room, Tony Cellupica, Recording Gauge, Jeanne Pouliot, Cascade Towel Room. Middle row, Merna Joudrey, Engineering, Donna Jordan, Internal Audit, Jeanne Bouchard, Accounting, Alf McKay, Chemical and Flocc, Charlie Sgrulloni, Onco and Leo Gingras, Berlin Mills Railway. Back row, Sylvia Oliver, Power and Steam, Carol Couture, Traffic, Laurel Rowell, Tabulating, Jeannette Barbin, Burgess, Genise Amoro, Industrial Engineering, Yolande Landry, Central Order Billing, Lepha Pickford, Financial and Ada Anderson, Manufacturing. At head table, Edward Reichert, editor, Mr. Fair and Herbert L. Baldwin, consultant.

Currier. Mr. Currier works at the Chemical Plant. They also visited New Orleans and saw the largest main street in the United States, and its old seaport.

Rene Larrivee, who went to Florida on a bet, decided at three o'clock in the morning that he and another fellow would leave at six that night, so they took off for a two week's vacation, just like that.



RIVERSIDE

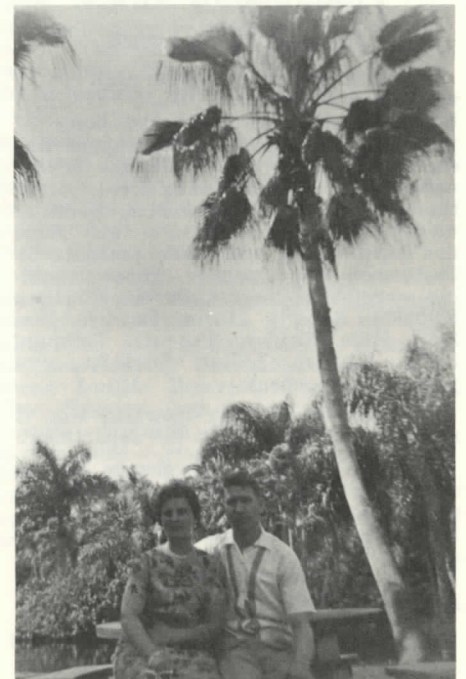
by Arthur W. Given

Two of our enterprising co-workers have recently invested in real estate. Howard Robinson has bought a house which he has been very busily preparing for occupancy by a tenant; while Romeo Labonte, as word would have it, has bought one for his own occupancy.

Charles Ray took a week of his vacation to try to catch the apparently elusive salt water smelt. The weather was fine, but we didn't hear too much about the take.

Harry Johnson, an avid baseball fan, spent a week-end in Boston recently. Not having seen him for ten days or more, I haven't found out whether or not he has sated his thirst to see Ted belt one out of the park. Fred Gorham on the other hand, would rather watch the hot tempered Mr. Williams expectorate.

We understand that Elmo Therriault has become a member of the N.H.L.P. N. We wish you much success in your undertaking.



FLORIDA VACATION . . . Mr. and Mrs. Laurier Poulin soaking up some Florida sun at Cypress Gardens. Mr. Poulin is employed at Riverside Mill.



by Jeanne Bouchard, Lepha Pickford
and Margaret Wagner

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hawkes enjoyed a week's vacation in Washington, D. C.

Muriel McGivney gave a birthday party for her one-year-old nephew Randy, who lives in Massachusetts.

Frank Crockett from Gorham, dropped in to pay us a visit. We always like to see you, Frank.

Alfred Croteau visited in Boston with his daughter and son-in-law.

Among those sporting new cars are Eleanor Coolidge, Edward Thomas, and Maynard Bruns.

Lorette Leclerc journeyed to Boston and had a wonderful time.

Pat O'Connor visited one of her girl friends in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Skowbo and their children vacationed three weeks in Ormond Beach, Fla.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Neudeck, formerly of the Financial Department, on the birth of "Carolyn Ruth," born April 26th, their third child. Mr. Neudeck is employed in the passenger service department of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad in Jacksonville, Fla.

PURCHASING NEWS

by Irene O. Markovich

A stork shower and farewell party was tendered Mrs. Claude (Lillian) Routhier on April 1, at the home of your correspondent. A steak supper was enjoyed by the group. Later, the former workers of the Purchasing Dept. joined the party at which time Mrs. Routhier was presented a bathinette (gift from the department) and other presents by the guests who attended. Those attending were Ann Theresa Barbin, Barbara Kilbride, Roberta Morin, Patricia Birkett, Eula Taylor, Patricia Poliquin, Cecile Saucier, Lillian Routhier, and your correspondent.

We welcome Beverly Hawkins who is replacing temporarily in the department.

At this writing, we welcome to our department Lucille Morin of our Towel and Tissues Sales Division in Boston. Lucille was transferred back to Berlin as she is planning to get married on June 3 to Robert Vezina, who is employed at Cascade.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

by Genise Amero

Len Whiting's new roommate (until fall) is Renaud de Montgolfier. Renaud comes from France. His home is located



ROBERTA COMES OF AGE Roberta Morin, Purchasing Department, celebrated twenty-first birthday recently, received "cake" and card from girls in office. Left to right, Jackie Carignan, Credit Dept., Roberta, Connie Thomas of C. O. B., and Theresa Barbin, Purchasing.

at the foot of the Alps. He is a member of a family of nine children being, as Renaud says, "number three from the top."

Renaud's father, Vincent Montgolfier, is a pulp customer of Brown Company.

Renaud is a graduate of HED (Haute Etudes Commerciales) a business college. He has been in the states for the past eight months for the purpose of broadening his knowledge on how American business is conducted. Before returning to France, he plans to take a month off for touring purposes.

Bob Strachan and Buster Cordwell recently took a business trip to Wilmington, N. C., Natchez, Miss., and Foley, Fla., where they observed wire-tying machines in operation.

We have an avid mountain climber in our department. Len Whiting recently climbed the "Great Gulf," and a few days later when a trip to Tuckerman's Ravine was suggested, he was eagerly in favor of making the trip. Accompanying him were Renaud de Montgolfier, Ben Ansbacher, your correspondent and sister, Marie Amero. Len's pack was loaded with food and clothing, also extra clothing in case of emergency, and I might add, that it was a comforting thought to travel with someone who is familiar with the woods and had taken precautionary measures.

Have you heard! We have a new "long range radar," and her name is Carol House. It is not uncommon to hear Carol's phone ring (Boston calling re. weather for aircraft) and have Carol reply "just a minute, I'll get near the window—it's cloudy, but the clouds aren't too low, etc. etc. etc."

TECHNICAL SERVICE

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Dr. and Mrs. Day on the recent death of Mrs. Barraclough, Mrs. Day's mother.

Dr. Day recently returned (and I might add looking very healthy) from a two-week vacation in Florida—Sanibel Island.

Conrad Waldie didn't look too healthy for a few days recently, in fact, he looked as though he had gone five rounds with Floyd Paterson. His hand was bandaged from knuckles to wrist, and his left eye was also bandaged. He burned his hand with a torch and hurt his eye when a branch swung into it on one of his smelting trips. Dangerous sport!

TABULATING

by Laurel Rowell

We welcome two newcomers to our department—Diana Sazonick and Donna Travers. Diana worked at Grant's be-



JUST MARRIED . . . Gloria Coulombe of Stenographic Department and her best boy friend, Donald Thibodeau of White Mountain Lumber Co., after April ceremony at the Angel Guardian Church.

fore joining us; and Donna Travers from Errol, at the St. Louis Hospital.

A party was held at the New Berlin House April 30th for Therese Croteau and Lorraine Gagne, who will soon be leaving us to wait for "blessed events." Each girl received a beautiful carriage robe and blanket. A very nice supper was served in the Rainbow Room and an enjoyable evening was spent by all.

CENTRAL ORDER BILLING

by Yolande Landry

Spring is here! And half the office crew proved it by taking to the road! Doris Bergeron started the ball rolling when she and her family motored to Fort Dix, N. J. to meet Brother Dickie, who was on his way home after being overseas for a year and a half.

Nancy Carbonneau spent a weekend in Hartford, Conn.

Connie Thomas attended the State P.T.A. Convention held at the Congressional Community Center in Pembroke, N. H. She reports a wonderful time—and fabulous food. Connie also took a shopping spree in Portland, Maine.

Your correspondent spent a couple weekends in Lewiston, Maine shopping and visiting relatives.

It was nice meeting Bob Christmas, who will be replacing Don Clement in the Pulp and Floc Division, Boston Office. Tony Santucci of Foreign Sales also dropped in for a chat.

Our boss, "Skish" Oleson who, incidentally, had a new paint job done on his car, weekendend in Portland recently.

PRODUCTION

by Sandra Gagne

Merle Philbrick spent a week end



LOGGING WAS RUGGED IN THOSE DAYS . . . This old photo shows a way of twitching wood that is seldom seen today. Photo was taken at Parkertown, Maine in 1923.

recently visiting relatives in Bristol, Conn.

Congratulations to the bowling team, consisting of Irene Halle, Doris Labonte, Barbara Kilbride and Genise Amero. These girls ended their bowling season as runners-up. Next year girls, we expect you'll be in "first" place.

"Honey" Cameron, our switchboard operator, spent a day recently shopping in Lewiston. "Honey" reported a very nice day, including the weather.

Gil Lepage and family spent a week end visiting sister Peg (Mrs. Joe Bartoli and family) in Cheshire, Conn. Peg is a former employee of the Woods Department. We all wish her lots of happiness in her new home.

It was reported that Irene Halle, our little blond switchboard operator really had an exceptional week-end not too long ago. Seems she had a tall, dark, handsome visitor from way down yonder in Texas. We will admit she was in a

daze Monday morning. How about it Irene? They say "distance makes the heart grow fonder."

STENOGRAPHIC DEPARTMENT

by Jeannie Bissett

Gazing out the window, humming ballads, moving in a trance . . . a good description of spring fever to some, but for Jeannie? Uh-huh, this gal hated to put her left hand in water for awhile. Yes, your correspondent received her diamond from Donald St. Germain April 2nd and those bells are going to ring loud and clear September 19th.

Wedding bells rang at the Angel Guardian Church for our Gloria Coulombe and Donald Thibodeau on April 18th. Mr. Thibodeau works at the Hardwood Sawmill. The newlyweds honeymooned to Washington, D. C., and Arlington, Va.

Vacations have already started—Mona Albert and husband Roland of the Cascade Towel Room visited her brother, Bob Guitard and his family in Fort Wayne, Ind. People down there just couldn't figure out their license plates—MONA — 'specially a certain State Trooper who tried to figure out the code.

Pauline Dutil spent a long weekend in Willimantic, Conn. with relatives, and while there attended the New England Inter-Scholastic Hockey Tournament at Providence, R. I. Notre Dame, her Alma Mater, took third place in the tourney.

Each new edition of the Bulletin mentions a new addition to Steno and this edition proves no different. Lorraine L'Heureux is a welcome addition to our staff. With her sunny disposition, she makes coming to work on a rainy day easier. Our newest, is Cecile Aube, who will replace Margaret Sylvestre, who is being transferred to Research.

Mona Albert and yours truly attended a baby shower for Jackie Morton (Mason) April 28th. Over 50 guests attended. Jackie worked with us before her marriage and it was nice seeing her again. The big event is in June and we're laying odds it's a girl, Jackie.

The bowling season is ended for another year and we were fortunate enough to end it with a bang by winning the Brown Company's Women's League Bowling Tournament. By we, I mean Lucille Boisvert, Pauline Dutil, Bev. Travers and your correspondent. Lucille captured honors for highest string also—you'd better believe it, this gal can bowl! Our heroine, Bev, came through with flying colors with her spare on a spare when we needed it most.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

by Beverly Young, Ubalde Rousseau and Lorraine Lachapelle

Mr. J. A. Sullivan attended Gerontology Day April 28th at Durham. He is a member of the Golden Age Committee, and was accompanied by three officers of the Golden Age Club, Presi-



WOOD CARVING HOBBY . . . of Mrs. Mary Bourassa being examined by Armand and Mrs. Laroche at Senior Citizens "Open House." Armand drives Brown Company's mail truck.

dent Andrew Poirier, Vice President Emile Parent and Secretary-Treasurer Ovila Valliere. There were many interesting speakers on health problems for the aging.

Mr. Sullivan and Evelyn Lipman of Public Relations, also on the committee, were given special recognition on the "Honor Roll" for the outstanding work done in this community.

Lorraine Lachapelle is welcomed to the Woods Employment where she is replacing Lise Malia, at home waiting for that "blessed event."

Rita Roy has been seen flying low over Berlin in a new "Lark." Seems she was hit by spring fever.

Angus Morrison spent two weeks vacation at Prince Edward Island visiting relatives and he got in a little fishing on the side. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Whitlock returned with the Morrisons for a visit.

P. J. Reilly was a recent speaker at the Rotary Club. His subject was arbitration.



RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT

by Joan Vien and Joan Weiss

Dr. E. E. Morse served as a judge at the North Country Science Fair, held at Lancaster, N. H. April 3rd. Dr. Morse was also appointed to the Advisory Committee on Scientific, Engineering and Specialized Personnel for the United States Selective Service, to replace Douglas McMurtrie, who recently retired from the company.

Doris Pinette spent several days of her vacation in Boston, visiting, shopping, etc.

Belated congratulations to Shirley and Dick Blanchard on the arrival of their first child, Garry John on March 22nd. Wonder why Dick comes to work looking so tired? Seems to us a little bird told us a short while ago that "papa" wouldn't have to be up in those "wee" hours!

Connie Forbush was one of many students attending a course in microscopy at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, Wis.

Your correspondent Joan Weiss spent her vacation in Chicago visiting relatives and friends.

Best wishes from all of us to Douglas McMurtrie, former Director. The McMurties are on an extended trip to Europe.



WOODS DEPT.

by Lorraine Pinette

Visiting the Woods Department re-

cently were four Spanish foresters and two interpreters, who were completing a tour of the forested regions in this country.

Another visitor was Albert Arnst, Editor of the "Timberman" of Portland, Oregon.

Most of the Woods Operation personnel spent two days at North Conway at the Northeastern Loggers Congress. John Bork was Chairman of the session on "contract logging."

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Herr spent their vacation traveling through Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Helen Forbush traveled with Connie to Appleton, Wis. A highlight of their trip was a tour of the Dard Hunter Paper Museum, which is the only collection of its kind.

Mrs. Lise Malia was pleasantly surprised recently when the Woods Department girls visited with her and brought numerous baby gifts from her co-workers. During the evening, refreshments were served consisting of ice cream and cake. The cake was made especially for the occasion and was decorated with edible baby booties.

Sympathy is extended to Henry Boutin of the Woods Storehouse, on the death of his father.

WOODS ACCOUNTING

by Patricia Poliquin

H. Elmore Pettengill, Warren Johnson, John Poirier and William Hamlin attended the meeting of the Northeast Technical Committee of the American Pulpwood Association which was held at the Eastern Slope Inn in North Conway, N. H.

Kenneth Fysh spent a few days in Atlantic City to attend a Ski Convention.

POWER AND STEAM

by Sylvia Oliver

Robert Boulanger and Theodore Mortenson did a nice job in painting the Cross Power Office.

It seems our sportsman Rudy Peloquin has done it again. A lot of fishing stories are told, but Rudy brings the proof in with him. Nice catching again this season, huh, Rudy?

The "THA-RAY'S" (Carl Rayner and Wendell Thayer), have been spending their spare time working on their camp at the 5-Kezars in Maine.

On our sick list have been Normand Mercier, Oscar Johnson, Sylvio Lamontagne, and Arthur Montminy of Central Utility.

Vacations started early this year with Ted Montelin and family spending a week in New York; Paul Johnson a few days in Connecticut; and Louis Rancourt, all the way to the Bahama Islands for his 25th wedding anniversary present.

A happy retired life is extended to Charles Enman of the Riverside Hydro Station.

BLUE CROSS - BLUE SHIELD

Notice!

The annual date for Brown Company Blue Cross-Blue Shield Group is September 1, 1959.

Any employee who wants to make any change in his Blue Cross-Blue Shield membership should contact his personnel man or the Insurance Division now or in the near future.

No change can be accepted for a full year if it is not made before Friday, August 28th.



by Bill Benedict

Newcomers are Mary Gallagher, Towel Division; Jean Ober, Marketing Division; Bob (Merry) Christmas, Pulp and Flocc; and Jim Costello, Export Division.

Fondest farewells are in order for Don Clement and Ed McLeod, also Rosalie Caiger who is now married and Lucille Morin who will be married in June. Gee! we miss you all and certainly wish you the best.

We also welcome Bob Cross as Sales Manager, Bermico Division and also hello to Bill Bishop who has transferred from New York. House hunting is lots of fun according to Bill.



SANTUCCI

Tony Santucci, Assistant Manager of our Export Division, headlines the Rogues Gallery for this issue. Tony is a local boy, being born in Newton and spending much of his early life in and around Dorchester, Mass. He graduated from the High School of Commerce in 1953 and attended the evening division of Boston College School of Business Administration.

He joined Brown Company in 1953 as Mail Clerk and in 1954 moved into the export department. He was promoted

to his present title in 1957. Tony has belonged to the Massachusetts National Guard Military Police since 1953. His hobbies are baseball, football, good music and Sport cars and of course GIRLS. Yes, he is single.

NEW YORK OFFICE

by Rosemary Sloat

Intrigue, drama and tragedy has stalked our office recently. C. W. Mark, Paper Sales, was returning to 500 Fifth after making a call on Paper Corp., and as he passed a doorway of a candy store on Sixth Avenue and 44th Street, a hoodlum came rushing out with a gun in his hand! Bill said it was only a small one, but it sure looked like a cannon! He was still shaking when he got back here. And the life of a salesman is peaceful?

That wasn't bad enough, but when Helen Lacey was readying to go home at 5 P. M. one evening, and while her back was turned, her purse was swiped right off the chair on which it was resting as she donned her hat and coat. It happened so fast that even though Frank Eaton and Jack Mullaney went zooming into the hall, up and down stairways, in and out of doorways, the pilferer escaped.

Our heartfelt thoughts to Bob Pope and his family on the recent death of their mother.

Olga Ferrari, who used to work in Towel Sales as well as Export Sales, was rushed to the hospital Easter Sunday for an appendectomy.

And then Helen Smith's 18-year old daughter was taking her dog off the backyard line when for no apparent reason, her pet lunged, biting her on the nose and scratching her face. Seven stitches were required before she was released from the hospital.

One bright spot: Helen Lacey was the only one fortunate enough to hear a tape re-broadcast of a telephone conversation between our Mr. C. S. Herr in Berlin, N. H. and Berlin, Germany. They never heard of Elvis Presley, Mr. Herr?

Had a wonderful, newsy letter from W. T. Callahan, bringing us up-to-date on Tommy Dame, Phil Twitchell and himself, all reaping the benefits of Portland, Maine. Bill says that Tommy is "looking fine and belies his age very much"; that Phil Twitchell "hasn't changed a bit—still dreaming and looking up at the sky as he walks down main street"; and of himself, "will be 75 years old on September 22nd." Typical Callahanism definition for New York City—"Asphalt Jungle." Ah, for the good ole days.

Must say, we certainly appreciate letters from former Brown employees, and were delighted too, to hear from H. J. Humphreys, former Canadian representative.

PARIS

by Frederick L. Graham

Some three years ago when Miss Delage started to work for the Paris

Office, the first few weeks were spent getting used to the names and addresses of various Brown officials. Among those, the name of Douglas H. McMurtrie had a familiar ring.

One of Miss Delage's closest friends had married an American by the same name, but of course there are many Americans and the name of McMurtrie could be fairly common.

After wondering for a few weeks whether any connection existed between the two, Miss Delage finally questioned Mr. Graham . . . Of course, you've already guessed the answer: it was Mr. McMurtrie's son who had married Miss Delage's friend.

Miss Delage is now looking forward to meeting Mr. McMurtrie when he comes to Europe later this month.

TRAFFIC

by Carol Couture

Mrs. Barbara Lafferty was given a farewell dinner in March at the Costello Hotel, and was presented with a baby lamp for the expected new arrival in the Lafferty family. Attending the dinner was Myrna Joudrey of Engineering, Janice Lowe, Construction and Maintenance, Gertrude Coulombe, Sylvia Oliver, Power and Steam and your correspondent.



by Alf McKay

We extend sympathy to Albert Stone on the recent death of his mother.

After ten years of hard labor, Ash Hazzard has finally started to get the roof on his camp at Cedar Pond.

George Sanschagrin and William Currier represented the Chemical Plant in Florida this spring.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Royden Hawkinson on the birth of a daughter, their first child. (Mrs. Hawkinson is daughter of the late Babe Smith).

Bob Cadorette has completed the landscaping of his new home on Hillside Avenue.

Henry Blouin is driving around in a new Ford.

The Floc boys report good smelt fishing at Mill Brook, Maine.

Some class to Oscar Vachon in his new ranch wagon.

CENTRAL ENGINEERING

by Merna Joudrey

Congratulations to the Dick Roys. Dick proudly passed out cigars on April 1st to announce the arrival of his fourth son, Glen Wilfred.

John Avore took a week of his vacation during fishing season so that he and his youngsters could try their luck.

Pete and Mrs. Lepage spent a few days in Montreal.

Our deepest sympathy to Bob Riva who was called to Rockland, Maine by the death of his only sister.

Proud fathers of June graduates from Berlin High are James Eadie (son James), Harry Gilbert (son Richard), and Bob Wilson (daughter Mary).

Marty Pietsch's daughter, Paula, is a member of the graduating class at Plymouth Teachers College. Paula plans to teach at Rye, N. H. next fall.



SLEEP MY BABY . . . Gary J. Blanchard, 3 lb. 9 oz. at birth on March 22, will keep father Richard Blanchard of Research Paper Lab hustling now that he has more than doubled his weight and energy.

MAINTENANCE AND CONSTRUCTION

by Janice Lowe

Gert Coulombe was guest of honor in March at a dinner party given by her co-workers at the Hotel Costello. Present were Sylvia Oliver, Carol Couture, Merna Joudrey, Gerry Gallant and your correspondent. Gert was presented with a lovely crib spread for the expected little one.

Our congratulations to the Russell Coulombes on the birth of a baby daughter. Gert was formerly employed in this department.

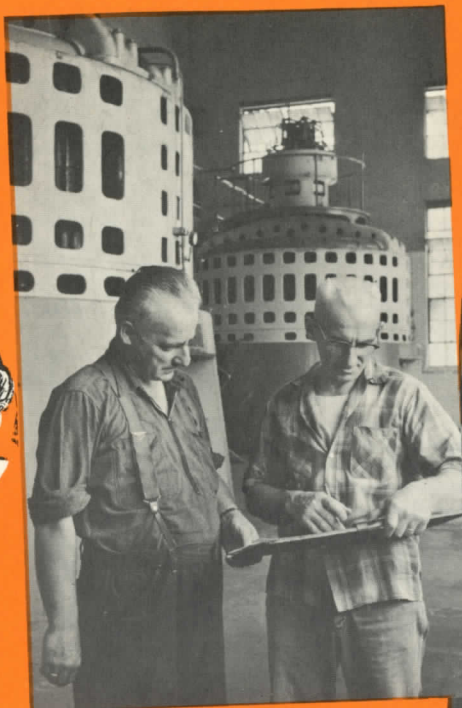
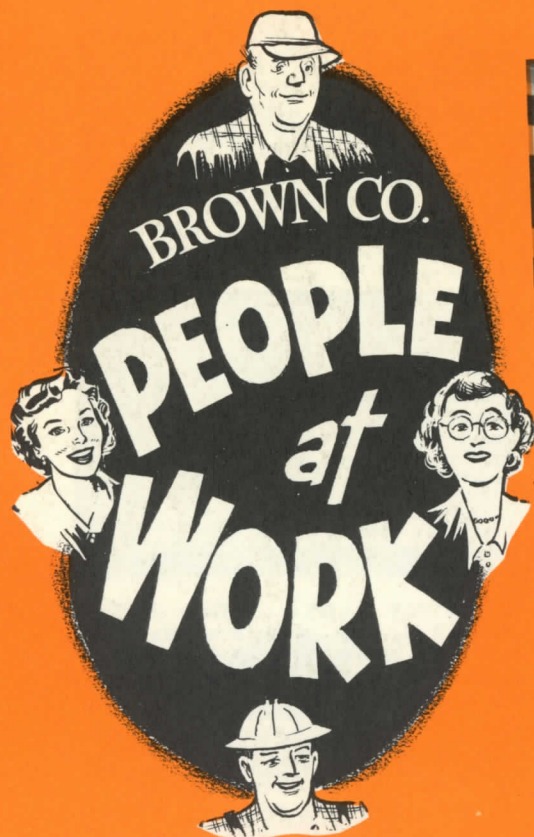
Well, fishing season is here again and among the early anglers in our department were Pat Coffin, Harold Blakney and Ernie St. Laurent. I don't know as they are catching very many fish, but at least they go out and try!!

We would like to extend our deepest sympathy to Harold Blakney and his family on the death of his brother, Gordon Blakney.

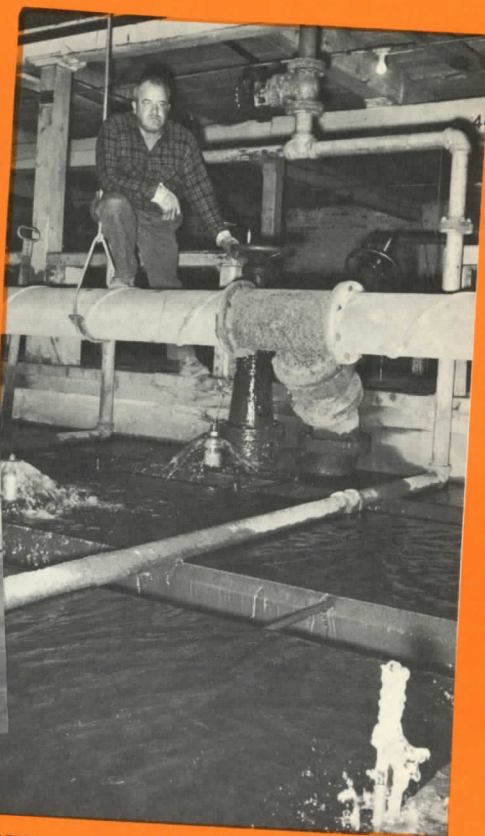
NORTH STRATFORD

by Harold W. Baraw

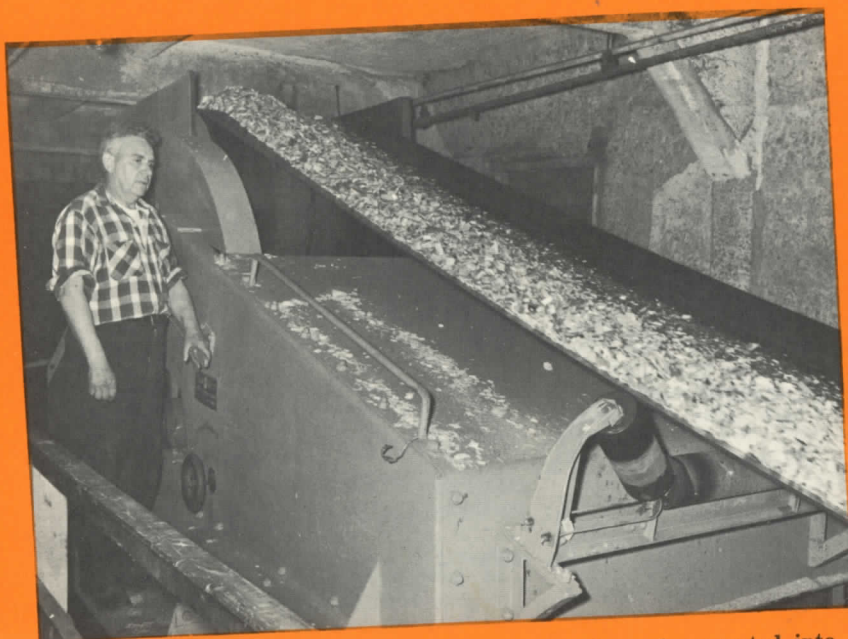
Antonio (Tony) Hebert, veneer jointer operator on the night shift, hunts bob cats days and weekends. He lives just across the Connecticut River in Bloomfield, Vermont, but hunts in both states. His total kill this past winter was 30 cats, 15 in Vermont and 15 in New Hampshire. He received bounty of \$10 on the Vermont cats and \$20 on the New Hampshire ones, or a total of \$450. Tony says it is not all profit, as there is some expense that goes along with hunting. The cats' weights varied from 10 lbs. to 40 lbs.



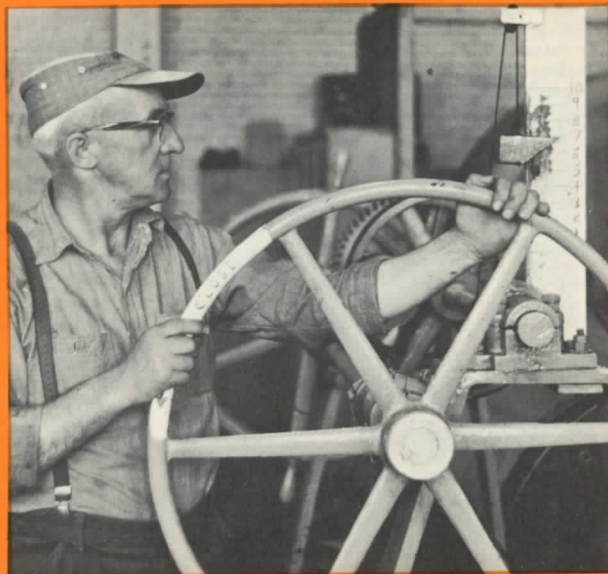
RIVERSIDE EXTENSION . . .
Power House Operator Joseph Boucher (right) goes over hourly production readings with Helper Lawrence Laflamme.



BURGESS FILTER HOUSE . . . Nearly 70,000 gallons per minute of pure water for mill use pass through filter beds being checked by Willie Ramsey.



CHIP LOFT AT BURGESS . . . 1200 cords of wood converted into chips are carried each day on conveyors to supply Burgess and Kraft Mill digesters. Louis Riendeau, 25 years with company, stands at control governing conveyor speed.



D. C. POWER HOUSE . . . Alfred Poirier, 26 years with company, opening gate valve letting thousands of gallons of Androscoggin River water into the twin water wheels which drive the generator.

Sec. 34.66 P.L.&R.
U. S. Postage
PAID
BERLIN, N. H.
Permit No. 227

POSTMASTER: If undelivered for any reason notify sender stating reason on FORM 3547 postage for which is guaranteed.