

The
BROWN COMPANY



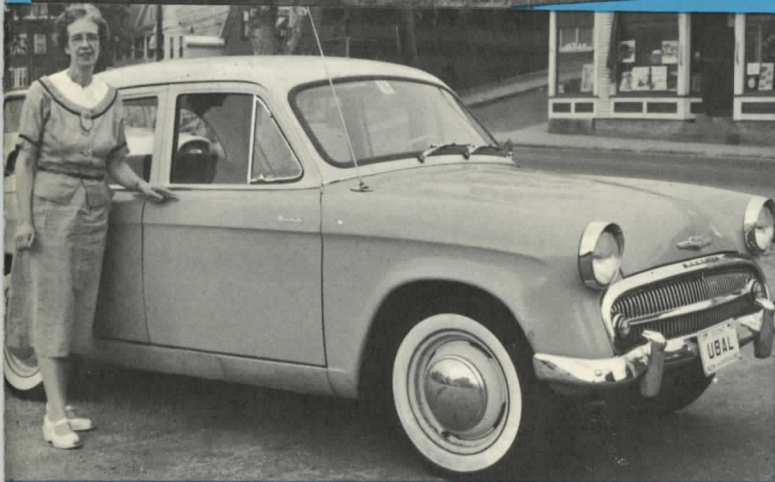
Bulletin

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



**Brown Company Family
Active in New Era**

(See Pages 12 - 13)



JULY-AUGUST 1959

(INTER OFFICE)

BROWN COMPANY

P. O. BOX 588, CORVALLIS, OREGON

DATE July 8, 1959
TO Mr. A. E. H. Fair
FROM Corvallis Employees
SUBJECT Corvallis Production

Thank you for your letter of July 6 regarding Corvallis performance.

We are proud of what we have accomplished, but "you ain't seen nuthin yet". Just wait until we really get going.

Yours truly,

George Hilbreath
Kenneth L. Parker
Ray Johnston
Wm. J. Malcom
Lm Thompson
Isaac B. Marto
Donald J. Deaton
Howard Corp
George W. Elliott
James M. Bradley
John Whitstone
Merrin B. Thompson
Frank Johnston
Berle Thewren
Charles Barrett
Lewand R. Phillips
Steve Cumming
H. Loeschke
Forest O. Cook
Eubs King
Dan Hillen

John A. Blair
Isaac J. Fisher
C. Harold Miller
C. Dale Ward
B. L. Cummings
R. L. Scott
David L. Gungl
David Jammell
Bernie L. Slagle
Pollard L. Swan
Ralph M. Chapman
Hal De Sant
Charles LeFebvre
Judy Campbell
Ray A. Harris
Thos. M. Edlowney
C. R. Moore
John Gray
Bob Kell
Clare W. Miller
Largo A. Gipe

BROWN COMPANY SPIRIT RUNS HIGH AT CORVALLIS

President A. E. H. Fair has just received a letter which pleased him so much he had it framed.

It isn't an elaborate letter. The words are simple, but they mean a great deal. Behind them lies a spirit towards Company and job which too often, in modern industry, remains hidden if it exists at all.

"I wrote the Corvallis employees a letter," Mr. Fair said, "congratulating them because their production was far above standard."

"The loyalty and assurance expressed in the letter are unique, because each employee had the conviction to sign his or her name to the pledge. It is hardly possible to place too high a value on this letter."

THE COVER . . . Boats, small cars, and Summer! Upper right, Technical Director G. A. Day, (left) with Hillman Husky station wagon, and Walter Littlefield, technical assistant, in VW sunroof. Top left, Roger Holmes, woods trucking supervisor, gets ready for fishing. Bottom left, Ubalde Rousseau, mill employment, and new Hillman Minx. Bottom right, Armand Labonte and Anthony Dinardo, welders, in fibreglass Holiday, with Bernard Pilotte of Bermico and his Barracuda.

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FOR EMPLOYEES AND FRIENDS
OF BROWN COMPANY

EDWARD J. REICHERT, Editor

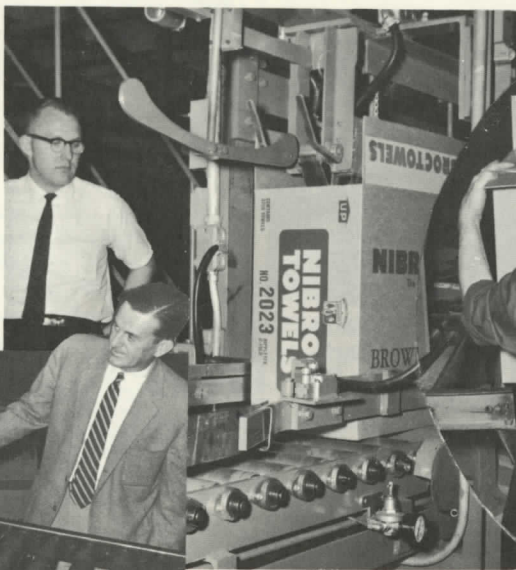
THE BROWN BULLETIN



TRIAL RUN. . . Sealerman Robert Cote, left, millwright Arthur Boilard watch new machine discharge sealed carton on trial run.



AUTOMATIC SEALER . . . Industrial engineers John Fitzgerald, left, and John Davis study action of equipment as tape is cut to proper length, moistened and pressed into position over flaps on carton.



TAKES ANY SIZE CARTON . . . Len Whiting, of Industrial Engineering, lived with machine during installation period.



OLD WAY . . . Hand-gluing a thing of past, as new equipment handles any size carton. Joseph Premo has brush in hand.

Another "first" in the paper industry has been racked up by Brown Company in providing "zippers" on the cartons in which Nibroc Towels are shipped to customers.

It provides an added convenience for Brown Company customers. At the same time it reduces costs at Cascade whose Nibroc towels are shipped all over the country to industrial plants, hospitals, and a multitude of other users of the best paper towels that are made.

The latest wrinkle in customer-convenience is the brainchild of the Industrial Engineering Department.

Many a customer employee had broken a finger nail, or had said unkind things about the carton while he tried to pry open a case of towels which had been sealed by the use of a paint brush and a glue pot. The old method sealed the cases adequately, but it had a way of arousing tempers when a customer tried to open a case.

It was suggested that a reinforced paper tape, with a "zipper" or tear-string inside it, could be used as a satisfactory sealing element — and at the

same time provide an opening of the case as easy as pulling the string on a pack of cigarettes.

It was known that tape-sealing by machine had proven satisfactory in the food industry. Inquiry disclosed that heavy cases of towels get rough handling in transit from mill to customer. There were those who said the new sealing method for towel cases wouldn't stand the gaff.

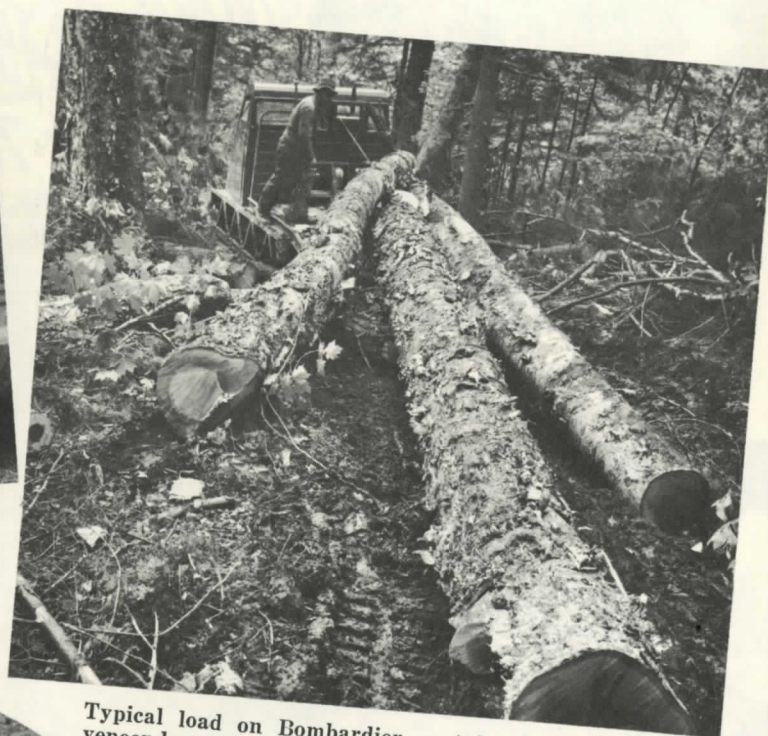
So last February the Traffic Department got two curious requests. Two carloads of Nibroc Towels in cases tape-sealed by the new method — were to be sent out. One to Chicago and back. One to New York and back. Sales Department personnel were alerted at both Chicago and New York. They examined the cases on arrival, took pictures and then sent them back to Berlin where another examination showed they had stood the test.

To make it even more convincing Vice President Malcolm Murray got into the act. He directed the tossing around of some cases in the Boston office. Again the tape held, although the treatment was rough enough to damage the cases severely.

(Concluded on Page 8)



GASSING UP CHRYSLER-POWERED BOMBARDIER . . . Foreman Dan Bennett, left, Chokeman Wendell Bragg with gas hose and Operator Tom Wentworth, right, study loading and hoist equipment behind cab of Bombardier.



Typical load on Bombardier contains yellow birch veneer logs, saw logs and pulpwood.



At left, Cutter Rene Tanguay of Ste. Justin, P. Q., has just cut perfect 8' 4" yellow birch aircraft veneer log, no flaws or knots.



At left, Operator Wentworth loosens up chains before tilting body to release load. Above, when Bombardier reaches cutting yard at roadside, chains and cable are released, body tilted so logs slide off. Cutter Tanguay will then take over.

BBROWN Company woodlands north of Lincoln Pond Camp #1 echo to a new sound these days. It's the roar of Bombardiers, odd looking machines which run on endless rubber tracks, and which may well write a new chapter in the history of industrial forestry practices in the northeast.

The Bombardier can climb grades up to 70%, travel on its endless treads over muskeg, deep mud or snow where a horse and even a tractor would mire down, and is capable of speeds up to 16 m.p.h. With its steel platform equipped with "A" frame, power winch and cable, it hooks on to tree length logs using choker chains, drags them up onto the body of the machine, and then tows them through the woods for distances up to five thousand feet. No temporary woods roads for trucks are needed, as the Bombardiers haul the long logs from stump to yards located on permanent truck roads.

Vice President C. S. Herr of the Woods Department predicts these machines, brought into Brown Company woods operations only recently, may well be the solution to one difficult problem of the pulp and paper industry, the harvesting of only mature timber with minimum expense for building or renewing woods roads.

Using Bombardiers, Mr. Herr says that it is economically sound for a company to go back into cutting areas whenever it seems desirable for additional harvests of timber, instead of having to clean out the land in one season, then not return to it for 50 or 60 years.

The Bombardier fits right into Brown Company's program of integrated logging, where each tree which is cut must be devoted to its most valuable use. Logs of veneer quality go to North Stratford. Others are cut in lengths for hardwood and softwood sawmills. The remaining wood is cut in 4' lengths for the pulp mills in Berlin.

The difficulty with this selective logging program is insuring that premium logs are not cut up into 4' lengths, because once that is done, they can't be put back together again. If this happens, valuable dollars have been thrown away. That is exactly where the Bombardier fits into the picture.

Using the Bombardier to drag tree length logs out of the woods, instead of having them cut up in the woods, it becomes unnecessary to build woods roads for trucking out the wood. That saves money.



It also saves forest growth which would be destroyed in the process of building truck roads.

Once long logs are skidded to yards beside permanent truck roads, they are graded for quality by specially trained woodsmen. Only then are they cut up as veneer or sawlogs, or into pulpwood.

Each Bombardier works with its own crew. Deep in the woods a team of cutters work. They fell and limb these mature trees which are to be harvested. Working with the Bombardier is a chokerman, who selects the logs to be dragged out to the main truck road on each trip made by the Bombardier, helps chain them to the Bombardier's towing cable, and swamps out a path for the machine to run on when it comes in for the next load.

(Concluded on Page 7)



SEA OF MUD . . . Heavy rains made cutting yard a morass, but could not slow up Bombardier operations.

More Paper Will Soon Roll from No. 3 Machine



CLOSE QUARTERS . . . Construction crew moves new high pressure dryer into position on No. 3 paper machine. Left to right, Foreman Ed Boutin, Ed Bouchard, Noel Ducharme, Gerard Ramsey, Clayton Ayotte and Paul Kluchnick.

More and better paper will roll off No. 3 paper machine at Cascade soon, as improvements authorized by the Board of Directors are completed by Company construction and maintenance crews.

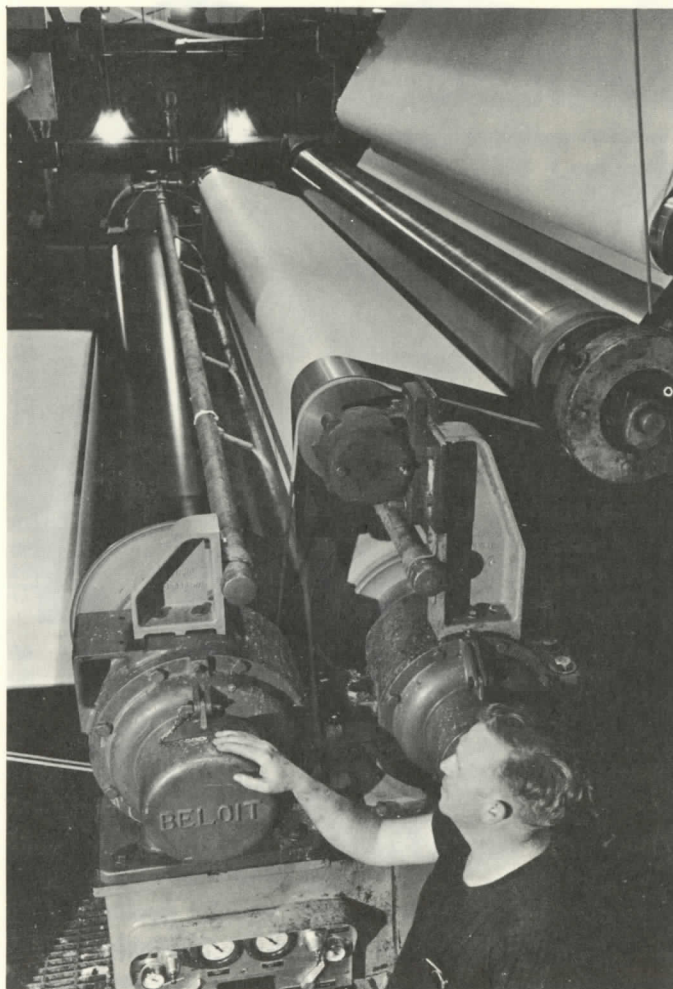
To enable the big machine to run faster, its drying capacity had to be increased. That required installation of new dryers, twelve of them, operating at 75 lbs. steam pressure instead of the older low pressure dryers which have been on No. 3. Construction crews under Foremen Henry Gaudette and Ed Boutin handled the difficult work of lifting out the 4-ton dryers, each nearly 14 feet long and 4 feet in diameter, and replacing them with new ones. Their work was complicated by the fact that on each side of No. 3, other paper machines were running, so the dryers had to be maneuvered into position and set in place without interfering with their operations.

As the dryer speed of No. 3 was increased, its appetite for pulp also increased. That meant greater capacity was needed at the wet end, to provide an

increased supply of water and fibre, and to insure that the larger amount could be supplied at the same or even greater cleanliness. An additional set of vortraps, doubling the capacity of existing ones, has been authorized and will be installed shortly. Vortraps remove any small specks of dirt that might get into the system before stock goes into the paper machine.

With increased amounts of pulp to be fed into No. 3 at the wet end, a new first press was called for. The first press, something like the wringer on an old fashioned washing machine, is the set of rollers which takes excess water from the sheet of fibre and really converts it into a sheet of paper which then passes over the dryers. The new press on No. 3 is a Beloit suction first press, was also installed by Company construction crews as part of the job of speeding up the machine.

Another important part of the machine to be changed was the slice, which operates at the wet



VALLEY SIZE PRESS . . . Backtender Merle Keene watches operation of new size press after installation and startup.

end where water and fibre flow out from head box to Fourdrinier wires. At this point it is important to have the flow of stock as level as possible and of uniform thickness across the entire 166" width of the machine. So a new Valley slice was installed, and the old equipment, which could not properly handle increased capacity, was discarded.

At the dry end of No. 3, one of the most modern size presses made was installed, a horizontal Valley press to apply sizing to paper and give it body or other characteristics specified by customers, or to coat the paper if desired.

To speed up operation of the paper machine after a shutdown, or change-over to a different grade of paper, or after a break during production if one should occur, new rope carriers were installed on both short and long dryer sections. Rope carriers lead the paper through the dryers, eliminating a slow manual operation, and permit the machine to swing into full production within seconds after a startup.

JULY-AUGUST 1959

Now superintendent Tom Stiles is about ready to open the throttle on No. 3, and see just how fast it will make paper. His estimate—an increase of 10 to 12% in tonnage, and better quality.

BOMBARDIER

(Continued from Page 5)

One man runs the Bombardier, steers it with two handles, like a bulldozer. He drags the logs out to roadside, tilts the body, and releases his load.

At roadside is the scaler, trained to distinguish veneer and sawlogs from pulpwood. With him is another team of cutters, who cut up the tree length logs as the scaler directs.

Finally there is a bulldozer operator, who pushes wood and logs into piles on one side of the cutting yard, where a crane operator loads them into waiting trucks. Within a matter of hours, logs are on their way to the mills, thus eliminating the chance of stain which might decrease their value.

"This type of operation, using Bombardiers," says John Bork, Assistant Logging Superintendent, "gives a Company great flexibility. It can move equipment in, take out mature timber, and leave again, all in a matter of a few days or weeks. It will not replace the horse, and it can't do some of the things a bulldozer or tractor will do, but we are satisfied that Bombardiers will play an important role in Brown Company's future woods operations."

BERMICO GROWS



NEW BERMICO PLANT TAKES SHAPE . . . Structural steel for Birmingham plant was erected in June, floors are poured, roof and siding being installed. Above picture taken from north end of building shows dryer part of mill (left foreground) with impregnating and treating portion behind it where building is higher. Bay at right in photo will contain paper storage in foreground, fabricating and finishing behind it. Office building, not shown in photo, is also under construction.



A determined effort by employees of the Berlin Mills Railway to improve their department's standing in good housekeeping has finally paid off, as latest inspection ratings put the Railway in first place among the mills and departments of the Company. Rated as the mill which most needs a cleanup is Cascade with a low mark of 76.5.

The overall rating for cleanliness of the Berlin Mills Railway was 85 in April when it was in third place, 86 in May, with Onco and Power and Steam still ahead of it, and 88.5 in June when the Railway took over first place.

The Onco Mill, which was in first place throughout April and May with a high mark of 93.3, slipped badly on the surprise June inspection and dropped into second place with a rating of 87.3.

Power and Steam, holding second place with a cleanliness grade of 88 in April and May, failed to keep up the good work, dropped into a tie for fifth position with Burgess and a rating of 85.3.

The mill which showed the greatest improvement was Chemical, which has climbed from last place with 66 in April, to 82 in May, and up to fourth place with 85.5 in June. Employees of this mill should be proud of their work, but they still have quite a way to go before they can challenge the leaders.

The mill standings and departmental ratings within mills are set forth as follows:

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING RATINGS

B. M. Railway
Onco
Research
Chemical
Burgess
Power and Steam
Bermico
Riverside
Cascade

88.5
87.3
87.0
85.5
85.3
85.3
83.0
82.3
76.5

BERLIN MILLS RY. — 88.5

Car Shop
Yard Office
Yard
Maint. Shop
Locomotive Repair
Office

90
88
85
90
88
90

ONCO — 87.3

Finishing Room
Finished Storage
Saturating #1
Mixroom
Yards
Laminant Storage

95
87
90
80
92
80

RESEARCH — 87.0

Library & Offices
Viscose Lab.
Paper, Bermico, Onco Lab.
Photo Section
Exp. Paper
Bureau of Tests

95
85
90
90
82
80

CHEMICAL — 85.5

Cell Houses
Bleach Plant
Floc Plants
Maint. Shops
Soda Bleach
Yards

88
90
75
85
85
90

BURGESS — 85.3

Kraft Bleachery
ClO² Plant
Mach. & Dryers
Sulphite Bleachery
Maint. Shops
Chip Loft

90
90
85
80
82
85

POWER AND STEAM — 85.3

Heine Old
Heine New
Turbine Rm.
Yards
Power Houses
Boiler Rm.

85
90
90
75
87
85

BERMICO — 83.0

Mach. & Dry
Wash & Locker

85
87

Laundry Rm. 90
Treat. Dept. 80
Misc. Finishing 80
Yards 76

RIVERSIDE — 82.3

Storehouse 95
Pa. Machines 82
Beater Room 76
Maint. Shops 80
Plant Basement 84
Yards 77

CASCADE — 76.5

Paper Finishing 85
Paper Shipping 80
Beater Room 75
Towels 70
Pa. Machines 77
Yards 72

NEW CARTONS

(Continued from Page 3)

Then the Interstate Commerce Commission which decides how things shipped by railroad shall be packaged got into the act. Company personnel convinced them that the new method was sound.

A tape-sealing machine was built. Almost human, in its ability to stick out steel fingers and to put the "zippered" tape over the top and bottom and ends of the cased Nibroc Towels, the machine is working satisfactorily.

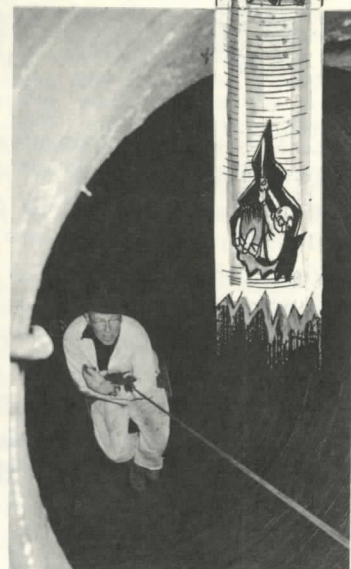
Brown Company's towel customers are getting easy-to-open cases. They just pull the string and — ZIP — the case is open.

One more improvement. Brown Company customers no longer have a problem of disposition of an empty case. Formerly it was necessary to forcibly crush the case to get it ready for disposal. Now, the customer's employee just pulls the bottom "zipper." The case collapses flat — and it's easy to dispose of it in waste-paper sales or in an incinerator.

Saturday Morning Four Stories



Upper left, John Hegeman, pulp production superintendent, on way down. Bottom left, Zane Blanchard, sales manager Portland Co., with Technical Director G. A. Day and Professor H. H. Uhlig of M. I. T. Above, Professor Uhlig in bosun's chair, assisted by Lawrence Monahan of Maintenance Dept., with Blanchard in background.



FIRST ONE DOWN . . . Jack Davis, Hartford boiler inspector, shows right way to hang on while being lowered into digester.

A little known part of the Safety Program at Brown Company — another activity in the general effort to make working conditions safe for all employees — is the matter of being dropped down 45 feet into what amounts to a giant pressure cooker.

This pressure cooker does about the same job as the ones familiar to housewives on kitchen stoves. Only this one — known as a digester in the paper industry and to the employees at the Kraft Mill — is 45 feet high, 11 feet in diameter and has steel walls over an inch thick.

The digester at Kraft, naturally, cooks wood chips instead of food and it operates at an inside temperature of 345 degrees. That's quite hot, which is emphasized by the fact that it takes about 8 hours to cool it off, so that an inspection can be made.

Almost any housewife knows what happens if her pressure cooker goes wrong. There's food on the kitchen ceiling, to say nothing of spattered walls. That sort of trouble is child's-play, however, compared with what could happen if one of the Kraft Mill digesters developed a weak spot and . . . well, that's why they have inspections for safety.

Digester inspection is a most effective way to spoil a fine summer Saturday morning for those

Brown Company officials and inspectors of manufacturing companies who do their job then so that production will not be interrupted.

It's strictly "down the hatch" for the inspection party. Safely strapped in a bosun's chair the men are lowered one-by-one by an air-driven winch. Enroute down and enroute up they look for any possible corrosion in the stainless steel lining.

Inspection party for the most recent inspection of Kraft's No. 1 Digester was led by Jack Davis, boiler inspector for the Hartford Steam Boiler and Inspection Insurance Company. At the bottom he waited for the descent of Zane Blanchard, Sales Manager for the digester manufacturer — Portland Company. Joining them at the bottom of the 45-foot cylinder was John Hegeman, Superintendent for Pulp Production; Harold Blakney, Chief Maintenance Engineer and Professor H. H. Uhlig, nationally known metallurgist from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Other Brown Company folks such as Dr. George A. Day, Technical Director, and Chief Power Engineer Henry Stafford were also in the Saturday-morning-spoiled group.

Their "lost" start of a week-end spent in the Digester House was a part of the main objective — keep Brown Company safe and productive.



Total or partial paralysis for two Brown Company employees injured while assisting in painting a house owned by a retired Company employee may have been prevented by Lionel Bilodeau, water tender at the Heine Boiler Plant, because Bilodeau took the First Aid Course given by the Company Medical Department and remembered the lessons he was taught.

"It was about 9:15 Friday morning, July 3rd," recalls water tender Bilodeau. "I was up on the second floor back porch of the house where I live on Champlain Street. Paul Labrecque of the Plant Protection Department, and Hector Vezina who works at Riverside, were painting the house."

"They had rigged up a staging using three ladders, with planks resting on ladder jacks. All the weight of staging and men rested on the single rung of each ladder which supported that ladder jack," he continued.

"Suddenly there was a loud crack and a lot of other noise. I looked over the railing. The rung on the center ladder had snapped. Planks and men fell about 18 feet to the concrete sidewalk next to the

house. They landed on their heels and fell backward."

"I called the Police ambulance, then ran downstairs. Vezina was trying to get up, and someone was helping him. I made him lie back, wouldn't let anyone move him. When the ambulance came, they took him away first because he seemed to be injured the most."

Bilodeau said that while the second ambulance was still on its way, he could see that Paul Labrecque was going into shock, was semi-conscious, pale and sweating. So he would not let anyone touch Labrecque, and covered him with a blanket to keep him warm.

"I recognized the symptoms of shock and knew what to do because I took the Brown Company First Aid course," Bilodeau said.

Hospital examinations showed that Vezina had fractures of left heel, right ankle and the first lumbar vertebra. Labrecque had fractures of both heels and two vertebrae.

Dr. Kaschub, Company Medical Director, says that Lionel Bilodeau's action in not letting the injured men be moved may have saved both from total or partial paralysis because the broken vertebrae might have pinched or cut the spinal cord.

"We gave 98 hourly paid employees a 10-hour course in practical first aid training, along with a Red Cross manual, in 1954. Bilodeau was one who took the course. There were only 10 employees in each training class so they got a lot of attention," Dr. Kaschub said.

Brown Company has just finished giving all salaried foremen instruction in first aid, and has scheduled a full refresher course for the 98 employees who took the original one, along with other supervisors.

"Those 50 complete first aid canisters we have spotted around the mills in strategic locations, with stretcher, splints, tourniquets and other supplies, would be worthless if we didn't have men trained how to use them," Kaschub said. "Bilodeau's action in preventing further injury to Labrecque and Vezina proves that he learned his lessons well."



MEN FELL HERE . . . Lionel Bilodeau and arrow point to location of staging.



WOODS DEPT.



BYJAH ANDERSON, RIVER CREWMAN, RETIRES . . . Byjah Anderson "king of the long log" river drivers, spent 46 years on rivers of the North Country. Back in '20's, he played the villain in a silent movie series filmed at Glen Ellis Falls. Presenting him with service pin and best wishes are Vice President C. S. Herr (right) and (left), J. Omer Lang, Chief, Woods Employment and Welfare.

by Lorraine Pinette

The Woods Department personnel really are traveling this year on vacations. The Ivan Elgers motored through Canada to Nova Scotia for two weeks.

John and Jane Bork visited Jane's family in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mike Grigel flew from Boston to Sarasota, Fla., where he visited his sister Lillian and her husband John Brannen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Garven Coates of Littleton, N. H. traveled to Niagara Falls, Tupper Lake, New York, and Lake Ontario, also visited Howe Caverns. George had been to Niagara 31 years ago, but it was the first trip for the others.

C. S. Herr and Stan Wentzell are commuting from Songo Pond.

Jim Bates has been playing cat-and-mouse with the weather while building his garage. Jim has found that there are certain muscles which are not in use unless you mix cement and do carpentry work.

Ray Mitchell is sporting a brand new Plymouth.

Perley Churchill is at home convalescing after surgery. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

The C. A. Camerons celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently. Congratulations!

WOODS ACCOUNTING

by Patricia Poliquin

Ken Fysh, "Ray" Finnegan, Leon Hawkinson of this department, and Fred Mason of Burgess and son Richard spent Memorial Day weekend as guests of Gerard Paquin and family whose fishing lodge is located 75 miles north of Three Rivers, Quebec, and has seven beautiful lakes surrounding it. The scenery, moose, and fishing were reported to be terrific!

Camp clerks who enjoyed vacations were Lucien Fortier, Max Hinkley, Leo Blanchette, Maynard Austin, Albay Paige and Gordon MacArthur.

Robert Kenison, who was camp clerk at Long Pond, has accepted a position in Washington, D. C., with Lane Construction Corp.

Those who have been taking vacations opening their summer camps, enjoying a trip to Boston, or puttering around their homes are: H. Elmore Pettengill, Mary Anderson, Mamie Oleson, Warren Johnson and John Poirier.



WOODS CAMPS

by Joe Robichaud

A program of great interest to the woods cutters was recently presented at the four camp operations in the Parmachenee area.

Norman Bjornstad, Factory Representative of Omark Industries, Inc., toured the cutting areas on a so-called "looking for trouble" mission. Mr. Bjornstad would look over a man's chain saw and recommend a few corrections if need be. After having made clear a few points about chain tension, proper lubrication and maintaining the original cutter angles while filing, he would volunteer to file the chain if the man desired. Needless to say, no one refused. Then on the trial cut, how the chips would fly.

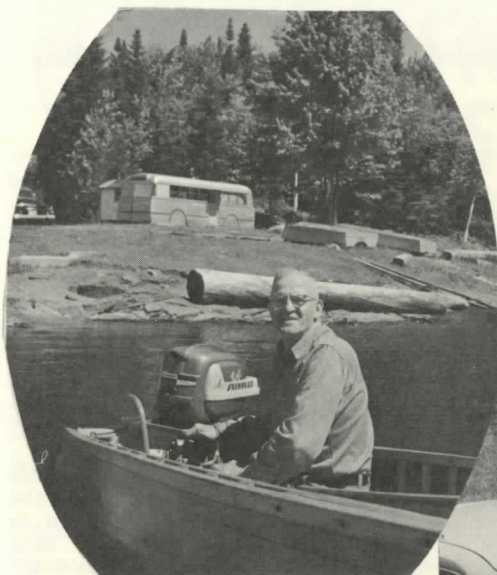
If the bar on which the chain rides was worn or needed regrooving, the men were instructed to bring them to camp at night. After supper, a shop was set up and Mr. Bjornstad would tend to every one's repairs, free of charge! This done, a movie was shown on proper installation, breaking in and maintenance of cutting chain. Large size cutters, chain and sprockets were displayed to help the men understand why the chain could only be filed one way, that is maintaining the proper angles.

Mr. Bjornstad summarizes his instructions with three points: (1) proper chain tension (2) proper lubrication (3) keep chain sharp. If these rules are abided by, he guarantees to stop chain breakage and minimize kickbacks. For cutters this means increased production and lessens chances of accidents due to kickbacks.

Mr. Bjornstad is now out in Oregon to attend a staff meeting, but promised to tour our other operations as soon as he returns. He has to return because he



RUGGED BAREFOOT CREW . . . In October 1905, this was crew for a Paper Machine at Cascade. On extreme left with oil can in hand is Oiler James MacNamee, on stool, Pete Derosier, boss machine tender, deceased, and left to right beginning with machine operator Al Molton and his big mustache are Al Witherbee, machine tender, Tommy Eveas, fourth hand, Martin Fogarty, deceased, boss swiper, Otto Oleson, fourth hand, deceased, Blair, fourth hand, Dennis Mooney, third hand, and James Mulrooney, third hand.



SUMMER RELAXATION . . . Alfred Fortier, supercalender helper at Cascade, enjoys his Pennyan runabout at Umbagog Lake.



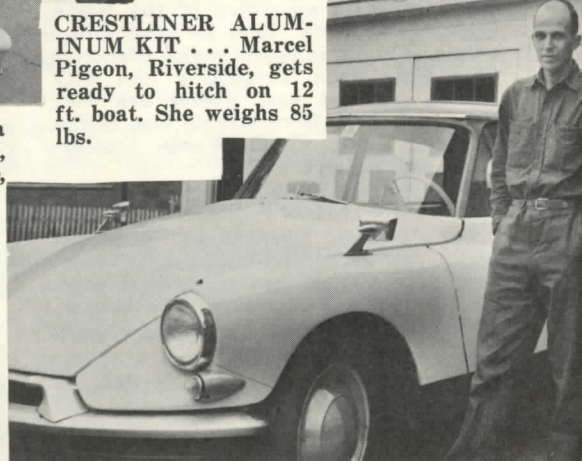
STUDEBAKER LARK . . . owned by Rita Roy, Insurance Department, is her first car, has automatic shift with 6-cylinder engine, delivers 28 m.p.g.



CRESTLINER ALUMINUM KIT . . . Marcel Pigeon, Riverside, gets ready to hitch on 12 ft. boat. She weighs 85 lbs.



4 Speeds Forward . . . Eleanor Coolidge of Accounts Payable, gets 30 m.p.g. in local driving with new Hillman Minx.



CONVENIENT CAR . . . Marcel Pigeon of River Mill bought first French Citroen in Berlin. This with air suspension, jacks itself up if tires changing.



33 m.p.g. . . . George Comeau, Cascade Boiler House enjoys his Volkswagon with air-cooled engine in rear.



3-CYLINDER JOB . . . Leo Gingras, Berlin Mills Railway, checks under hood of Swedish Saab to make sure motor is still there.



FITS IN EASY . . . Dick Hall, Research chemist, Floc Division, is 6' 4" in stocking feet, has plenty of room in V convertible.

ANY FAMILY ACTIVE NEW ERA...



GRAND OLD LADY . . . Ben Ansbacher, chemist, Research and Development Department, may trade cars someday but says there is no hurry.



OVER 600 MILES . . . was longest day's trip for Norman Gagne, paper converting, and wife Caron in Hillman Husky.



CARRIES FAMILY EASILY . . . Gordon MacIntosh, forester and family drove 2,700 miles on vacation in Hillman Minx.



REAR ENGINE, WATER COOLED . . . Richard Lamontagne (right) 1959 Brown Company scholarship winner and father William Lamontagne, Cascade piper, with the family Renault.

iverside
his car,
s need

ECONOMY PLUS . . . Irwin Potter of Recording Gauge uses French Renault for his many trips between plants.



PICKEREL FISHING . . . Lakeside neighbors Benoit Leblanc, Burgess electrician (left) and Henry Therrien, supervisor, wood handling, Burgess Maintenance start out for some pickerel in Leblanc's 15-ft. De Luxe Elgin Kit. Leblanc has been employed at Brown Company for 44 years, and Therrien, 36 years. Both own camps on Umbagog Lake.

e Divi-
n VW

LONGER vacations, earlier retirement, shorter work week and higher pay, have given Americans more opportunity for recreation and travel. Brown Company employees join in the new trend to the outdoors, which includes boats for enjoyment of lakes, rivers and the fishing which goes with them.

AND like many other Americans, employees of Brown Company have found new enjoyment in small automobiles. They are easy to park, economical to operate, fun to drive. Many have bought them as a second car for the family, others have found them adequate as a single family car.

left his bar regrooving machine in my care, so that I could help out whoever was in need of repairs during his absence.



RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT

by Joan Vien and Joan Weiss

Maurice and Mrs. Townsend spent part of their vacation attending the graduation of son John from University of N. H.

Paul Robbins and family spent a rainy vacation at Rangeley. The wet weather couldn't put a "damper" on their fishing, though.

A few of the Research boys enjoyed an outing at Camp Sawyer in Stark. Demonstrations in horse shoe pitching and steak eating were given by Dick Hall.

Roland Coulombe and family vacationed at Long Lake, Bridgton, Me.

No dull evenings this summer for Fred Langevin and Ray Roberge, who are coaching the Little League Giants.

Dominic Rano attended National Guard training at Camp Drum, N. Y.

Other vacationists were Elsie Holt, Gerry Valley, Lewis Keene, Basil Mc Connell, Dick Ramsay, Connie Forbush, Paul Rousseau, Bert Labonte, Bill and Coreen Aulie.

IN MEMORIAM

Napoleon Guitard, deceased July 21, 1959. We, his fellow employees, are happy that Nap was able to lead a full life. His unexpected passing leaves a sense of regret in the minds of all who knew him.



GETTING READY FOR POKER . . . Bermico Finishing Dept. employees at Nap Guitard's Cedar Pond camp. Clockwise around table, Guitard, Doc Lambert, Rosaire Brault (standing), Ken Clark, Robert Bisson, and Ernest Coulombe.



HANDLER, BERMICO FINISHING RETIRES . . . Treffe Bilodeau, employed at Bermico since 1945, receives best wishes upon retirement. Left to right, front row, Albert Webb, Ovila Bilodeau, Andrew McKenzie, Arthur Christman, foreman, Bilodeau, Robert Moreau, supervisor, Gerard Godin, Alva Richardson and Ralph Parent. Back row, John Brunelle, Mark Corcoran, Arthur Barrett, Gerald Steele, Harold Thomas, Arlington Edwards, Maurice Desilets and Gerald O'Neil.



BERMICO

by Rosaire Brault

Bill Waters, retired four years ago and formerly a coupling saw operator, visited the mill recently.

Our sympathy to the family of Dick Pike, former night supervisor. Fellow employees John Gallus, Patrick Taylor, Reno Martin and Albert Leclerc acted as bearers at the funeral.

Congratulations to Henry Chauvette and wife on the birth of daughter Linda.

Drinks, good food and champagne

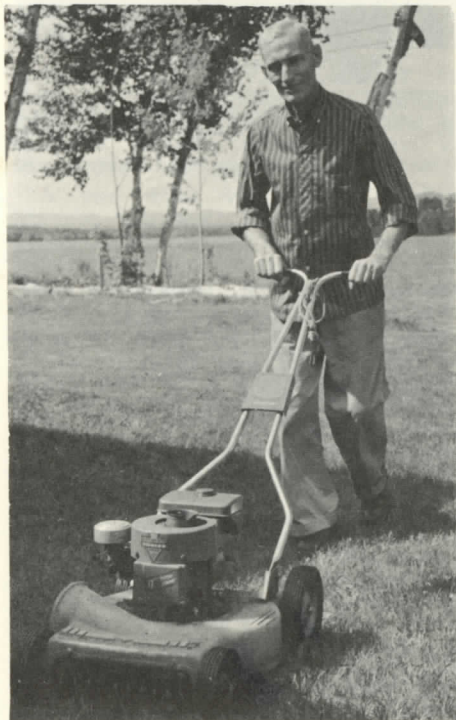


CATCH! . . . Raymond Bouchard, Cascade Shipping, who has worked for the company 42 years, plays ball with Granddaughter Sharon and Suzanne Dube, in front of their Lakeside camp. The children's father, Roland Dube, is employed at Bermico Fittings. Bouchard's four brothers work at Burgess—Joe, Lucien, Romeo and Mike Bouchard.

were enjoyed by all who attended a get-together party for members of the Miscellaneous Finishing Department recently. The party at Napoleon Guitard's camp at Cedar Pond lasted all night, was a great success. Ernest Coulombe brought a tape recorder along, played it back afterwards, much to the amusement of those who didn't know their conversations were being recorded. Thanks to all responsible for making this party possible.



RIVERSIDE



FIRST DAY AT CAMP . . . George Boiselle of Riverside Extension, employed for 43 years, gets busy on lawn in front of his Lakeside camp. Brother Didier Boiselle is employed at the Bleachery.



BURGESS WELDER COMPLETES 40 YEARS . . . Leon Noel receives service pin and gift. Left to right, Maintenance Manager Harold Blakney, Foreman Andrew Peters, Noel, Plant Engineer Ed Chodoski and Maintenance Engineer Willey Bertrand.

by Arthur Given

If the New Hampshire Fish and Game Commission ever gets wind of the wild tales being circulated around the Riverside Mill concerning quantity, size and variety of fish being caught, they will have to conduct a survey of the streams and double the breeding capacity of the hatcheries to catch up.

Hector Vezina tells about the time he came home with about 35 lbs. of suckers strung on a briar branch. A lady in the neighborhood, noting the size and quantity of his catch, remarked that he must be very lucky because her husband always came home with a few small fish while he, Hector, always came home with a large mess. Hector readily agreed that a mess it was.

But our good friend Hector has run afoul of misfortune. While painting in his spare time he and his friend Paul Labrecque of Plant Protection fell from a faulty staging and will be out of service for some time. We wish both a full and speedy recovery.

Oliver Morin has returned to work



BURGESS & KRAFT

by Jeannette Barbin

Mr. and Mrs. John Hegeman and family travelled to San Francisco in July for a 3-week vacation visit with Mr. Hegeman's parents. They returned by way of the Canadian Rockies, also stopped off in Chicago to see Clarence and Mrs. Ashcroft (of Brown's Chicago sales office). While in California, John visited Fibre Board Paper Products Corp. where two former Brown Company employees work — C. R. Cash, resident manager, and Arthur Dreschfield, research.

Roland Bouchard, recuperating at home from an operation, is expected back at work in late August.

Don Borchers, with sons Kenneth and David, spent a week of his vacation on a 75-mile canoe trip around the Thousand Islands, camped out nights. Don then took Troop 211 to Boy Scout Camp Carpenter for a week.

It's class reunion time — Wilfred Breault, his 25th. (Berlin High), then off for two weeks vacation in Bridgeport, Conn.; and a 10th reunion at BHS for Nurse Vic Sullivan's children Robert and Joyce. Grandma was drafted to baby-sit for young Michael; also had house guest daughter Barbara for two weeks, with granddaughter Joanne to live things up.

Lionel Routhier, former painter with Burgess Maintenance, has resigned to make Orlando, Florida his new home.

"Tish" Myler had the company of Rev. Sr. Mary Angelica of Jacksonville, Florida for 4 weeks. Sr. Mary left July 18th to return to St. Joseph's Academy in Florida.

On hand for a look at President Eisenhower and England's royal couple at the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway was Albert Robitaille of the Machine Shop. Albert also visited St. Joseph's Oratory in Montreal, and attended the Eucharistic Congress in Sherbrooke.

Jeff and Mrs. Bergeron are proud owners of a new home on Cascade Hill.



NOW FOR SOME FISHING! . . . Amie Devost of Chemical Plant, retires after 45 years with company. He plans to visit son, stationed at Norfolk Naval Base, also get in some fishing, his favorite pastime. Wishing him happy retirement, front row, left to right, Manager Henry Eaton, Assistant Manager William Raymond, Leo Lapointe, Devost, George Reid, William Lapointe and Gordon Labbe. Back row, Richard Lemieux, Edgar Perrault, Marcel Moore, Albert Gauvin, Walter Hazzard, Robert Vien, Oliver Berube and Robert Payeur.



OCCUPATION FISHERMAN . . . True Dustin, Burgess construction foreman in uniform he loves the best. He retired June 1st after 44 years with company.

Grandfather once again, June 18, was Buster Cordwell when Mary Elizabeth Bidwell was born to daughter Nancy and hubby Milton Bidwell, Jr.

Telling it to the Marines was Joe Ottolini, at Reserve training in Virginia in July.

Sunburned, and without a bite (fish, that is) over Memorial Day at Lake Megantic were Don Dube, Joe Ottolini, and Walter Turmel.

Visiting his 6 grandchildren in Hartford, Conn. was Thorvald Arnesen, who also attended the graduation of daughter Dorothy Eames' little girl.

Off for two weeks in July was Benny LeBlanc—a few days in Montreal, the rest at his Lakeside camp, on Umbagog.

Others on vacation: Laurent Bilodeau at his Acres Pond camp; Alfred Lessard, in Maine; Romeo Couture, fishing at favorite spots; Fred Riley, at the Maine coast; Alderic Croteau, fishing, picnicking, and fixing his roof; Charlie McKelvey, at Acres Pond.

At camp at Magalloway, Alfred Biron;

and at camp at Success Pond, Alcide Ouellette.

Robert Cave visited his family in Virginia for a week.

Elton Mitchell, another do-it-yourself exponent, repaired home between fishing trips on his vacation.

On a romp for a week at Richardson Lake were Buster Cordwell, Al Blanchette and dad Eddie.

Paul Anderson and family spent vacation at Ferry Beach, Maine. Pete Ryan, Chet Veazey, enjoyed ball games in Boston.

Ted Brown and family visited Mrs. Brown's folks in Skowhegan during their July vacation; Bob Stewart spent his in garden and fishing; Bob Travers and family at Newfound Lake.

Buster Metivier, on vacation with Plymouth, came back with brand new Dodge. He's a Lawrence Welk fan?

Re. the Guimonds. Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Guimond have as summer guests daughters Lucille and Anne, with husband Robert Griffin and daughter Cathy. All will return to Canada for the opening of schools. Mr. Griffin teaches high school in Belleville, Ont. and Lucille Guimond is teaching in Brighton, Ont.

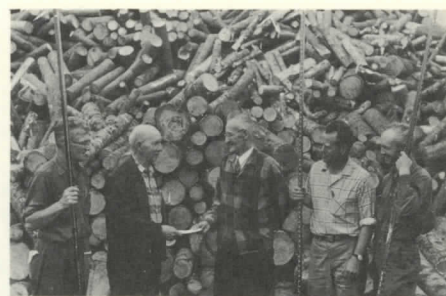
BURGESS STOREHOUSE

by Chester Veazey

Archie Martin spent a week's vacation at his camp at Lakeside, fishing and building a wharf. Spending the week with him was Mr. Fitzgerald of Dover, employed by the N. H. Div. of Employment Security, and Mr. Veno of Good-year Rubber Co. from Brewer, Me. Fishing reported very good.

Jimmy Baldassarre spent a week doing needed home jobs. As we recall it, Jimmy, you had a few showers that week, or was it one big shower?

Jimmy wants to express thanks for



28 YEARS SERVICE . . . William Springer, Burgess Scaler says goodbye to woodpiles and fellow-workers. Left to right, Algueric Brisson, Foreman Harry Holt, Springer, Leo Jensen and Ernie Goddard.

the new window in his office. Jimmy says (and I quote), "I sure do appreciate the new look."

Walter Anderson, on vacation with family at Akers Pond camp, did a lot of fishing, says Clear Stream needs to be restocked. Could it be that Walter cleaned out the stream, or that he just didn't catch any ?? ?

RECORDING GAUGE

by Tony Cellupica

Stan Roy and family spent a couple of weeks at Roxbury Pond, Maine. Incidentally, Stan's son and Cascade Boiler Plant supervisor Wendell Young's son are both packing over the White Mountains for the Appalachian Mountain Club this summer.

Eli Rainville wants to thank all who had anything to do with the pair of shoes presented to him. Only trouble is, they leak a bit. So stay out of the water!

Vic Blair claims to be a champion gum chewer. That's the only way to keep



HEAD BLOWER VALVE MAN, BURGESS DIGESTERS RETIRES . . . Joseph Godbout receives gift and 25-yr. service pin from Supervisor Edmond Hamel. He plans to take trips around the Canadian Border and have more time to play with grandchildren. Left to right, front row, Wildy Duchesnaye, Henry Roy, Godbout, Hamel. Back row, Norman Boisselle, Romeo Croteau, Roland Perreault, Emile Payeur and Leon Landry.

him quiet, so the boys keep furnishing him with chewing gum.

Vacation highlights with Recording Gauge: Perley Evans at Locke's Mills; Dwight Fortier at Pine Point, on Cape Elizabeth; Maurice Roberge at Akers Pond; Eli Rainville in New York State; Hector LeBlanc exploring the north woods of New Brunswick.



by Lorraine Alati and Robert E. Cloutier

A two week vacation to Canada brought "Smokey" Welch and Bernard Dunton some educational and interesting experiences. First, they attended the Office Employees' International Conference in Montreal, Quebec. They enjoyed a sight-seeing tour to the newly opened St. Lawrence Seaway, obtained an audience with the Cardinal of Canada, and were guests at an Official Reception given by the Mayor of Montreal.

News really rocked employees of the Cascade Office when we learned of the recent engagement of our all-around very good friend and fellow co-worker Don Sloane to Miss Maxine Harlow of Melrose, Mass. As we go to press, no date has been set for the wedding. Congratulations Don and Maxine from all of us.

Our vacationers for this issue include Carleton MacKay, whom we understand used his time wisely doing work around his home and also accomplished a little fishing. Ralph Rogers is presently on vacation and though we have no official word, know that Ralph must be fishing.



FOREMAN, BAND PULP, BURGESS MILL RETIRES . . . Thomas Walsh, 33 years service, receives service pin and gift from Francis McCann, manager, wood handling and preparation. Front row, left to right, Roger Cooper, Melvin Bergquist, McCann, Walsh, Arthur Caouette and Paul Dube. Back row, Robert Salvat, Edmund Veilleux, Harold Johnson, Richard Lavoie, Roland Bourassa, Gordon Dussault, Arthur Pepin and Theodore Pouliot.

CASCADE TOWEL ROOM

by Pauline McIntyre and
Jeanne Pouliot

A group of our men went to Millsfield fishing May 15th, which included two of our shift foremen, Gerard "Pat" Marcou, Sam Dalphonse; Alphonse Paradis, Richard Paradis, Robert Cote and several others. We hear "Pat" was fishing with gloves on it was so cold, snowed 3 inches.

Adelina Dwyer had busy vacation, attended her son's graduation and the ordination of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lacasse are the proud parents of a daughter born June 5th. Mrs. Lacasse is the former Margaret Smith, employed in the Towel Room. Her husband works in Cascade Converting.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouchard and son spent a weekend in Montreal at the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Irene J. Lawrence's engagement to Normand R. Gagne is announced. Irene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence, and Normand, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gagne. Irene is one of our new girls. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hynes have gone on a camping and fishing trip with their new boat. Mr. Hynes is from the Finishing Department.

Bertha Murphy and Yvette Brian spent a week in Sherbrooke, Canada.

Henry Demers and his wife spent a week in Victoriaville, Quebec, Montreal, and Three Rivers.

"Pat" Marcou, towel foreman, took a week's vacation fishing. Replacing him was Francis Serafin.

Shirley Gagnon has left the Towel Division and has gone to Hartford, Conn. Best of luck!

Robert Cote, sealer, went on a week's fishing trip. Richard Paradis also was away for a week. Same reason. Harris Young also took a week to move to Milan into his new home. Germaine Caouette vacationed for a week. Sorry to hear that her folks are ill. Florence Pike and Priscilla Leborgne of Joe May's shift were on vacation; also Alice Alphonse.

Isadore Caouette our machine oiler took a two week fishing vacation.

Monica Michaud spent a week's vacation in Manchester, Concord, N. H. and other places.

Frank Chiarelle, warehouse shipper,



47 YEARS AGO . . . Walter Ross, painter, started to work at Brown Company, now has retired. Front row, left to right, Construction Supervisor Ed Boutin, Jim Galluzzo, painter, Mr. Ross, Paul Beach, painter and Foreman Joe Basile. Back row, left to right, Welding Leader Fernand LaPlante, Construction Clerk Ted Donaldson, George Adams and Alec Ouellette, painters, Millwright Foreman Ray Albert, Construction Engineer Paul Anderson.



BRIDAL PARTY . . . Theresa Marcou, towel operator, Cascade, and Richard A. Maddalena of East Greenwich, R. I. were married May 30th at St. Kieran's Church, followed by reception at the Town and Country Inn, Shelburne. Surrounded by Cascade towel operators, outside the Inn are, front row, left to right, Mrs. Pearl Legere, and back of her, Willimina Michaud, Doris Gingras and Alice Alphonse. Standing, Angie L'Heureux, the groom, Jeannette Sanschagrin, the bride, Priscilla Laborgne and Mrs. Betty Berwick.

has been on vacation; also Ernest Landry, our adjuster and runner on Sammy's shift.

Other vacationers were Jeanette Accardi, towel operator; Yvonne Rogers, in Boston, Old Orchard Beach, Rhode Island visiting her brother; Joan John-

son, in Boston and some time spent at their camp.

The following were at the National Guard Training at Fort Drum: Rolande Albert, Arthur Demers, Louis Eafrazi. Robert Paradis was Marine training at Little Creek, Va.

Lucille Laperle attended the wedding of her nephew, Thomas Aylward of Portsmouth, N. H.

The following spent a few days at Millsfield and Richardson Pond fishing: Francis Smith, paper machines, Robert Paradis and Robert Cote, of the Towel Room, Alex Dubey, watchman, and Francis Parent of paper machines.

Wm. St. Pierre, towel room supervisor, had a visit from his son and family from San Diego, Calif.

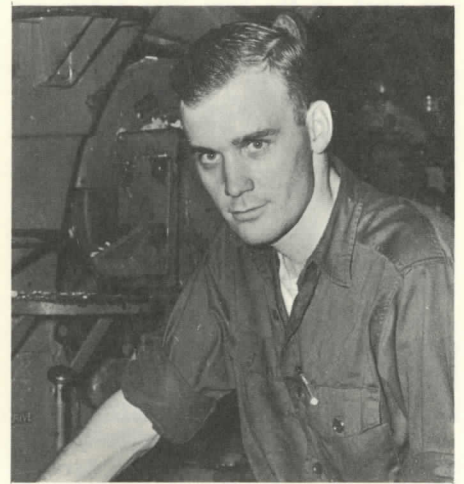
Joseph Donato vacationed with his family in New Jersey.

We are sorry to hear that Della Hammond of the Sample Room is ill at the St. Louis Hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Demers. Mrs. Demers was the former Mary Lou Eafrazi of the Towel Room.

TOWEL SHIPPING DEPARTMENT

July was vacation month in Towel Shipping, including Alfred Halle, Joseph Premo, general man, Felix Barrette, shipper, Frank Charielle, warehouse foreman, Robert Morin, runner, Donald Lapointe, shipping; Towel Millwright Arthur Boilard, William Findsen, Harris Young, runner, Robert Campbell, Adrien Grondin, Edgar Pelchat, Eugene Lemire, Joseph Roy, towel foreman.



DESMOND HOLT—Assistant Machine Room Foreman at Cascade Operating.

SAMPLE ROOM

Sorry to hear Della Hammond is out sick. Mildred Holmes is replacing her.

Edward Howard is supporting the Mercury people; he has a 1954 station wagon.

CUTTER ROOM

Lucille Morin became the bride of Robert Vezina of the Cutter Room. Rev. Rodolphe Drapeau officiated at the 8 o'clock nuptial mass. A reception was held at Le Chalet. Newlyweds left on a wedding trip to Canada. Cutter room girls and men send their best wishes to the bride and groom. Eugenia Parent attended the wedding.



CASCADE MILL FOREMAN ENDS 53 YEARS SERVICE . . . Joseph Morneau, at the age of 13, was made working leader at Riverside, now to help son Lionel of Pipe Shop build his home. Left to right, front row, Peter Vien, Foreman John Toppo, Morneau, and Fred Wardwell, operating supervisor, Towel Production. Second row, Lawrence Pike, Oscar Montminy, Joseph Lambert, Edgar Bedard and Alfred Lepage. Back row, Laurier Letarte, George Downs, Richard Audette and Victor Savchick.



25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY . . . A surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nelson by 25 of their friends at their home on 97 Sweden Street on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Mr. Nelson is employed at the Cascade Beater Room.



46 YEARS SERVICE . . . Francisco Cellupica, cleaner at Cascade for past 10 years, will have plenty time now for garden and visiting his 14 grandchildren. First row, left to right, Peter Vien, John Toppy, yard foreman, Frederick Macy, manager, paper manufacturing, Cellupica, Frederick Wardwell, operating supervisor, towel production, and John Donato, assistant yard foreman. Middle row, Lawrence Pike, Olivia Premo, Henry Bedard, Harvey Martineau and Alfred Lepage. Back row, Oscar Montminy, Leo Bourque, and Chester Bissett, personnel man.

Eugenia Parent took a week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Parent's children from Georgia visited her. She also visited her sister and family in New York.

CASCADE QUALITY CONTROL

Samuel Cook and family spent a 2-week vacation in Pennsylvania visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Barbin spent a weekend at Colony Cabins, Hampton Beach. Anyone wishing a nice vacation spot, Roger recommends it, it's central to everything.

Theresa Marcou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Marcou, was united in marriage to Richard A. Maddalena, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Maddalena of E. Greenwich, R. I. The ceremony was performed at St. Kieran's Church by the Rev. Michael J. Murtaugh. Reception at Town and Country Inn. Theresa has been a towel operator for the past ten years. Her father works in the Beater Room. Theresa's sister Margaret was a towel operator until she enlisted in the Waves. The bride's brother Gerald, is foreman, Towel Division. Newlyweds traveled to Hampton Beach, New York State, Canada and Vermont. Their residence will be 863 Main St., E. Greenwich, R. I.

Deepest sympathy to Olivette Bald on the death of her brother in Canada; also, to Flo O'Neil on the death of her father.

Gordon Johnson, a Quality Control inspector, vacationed in Granby, Vt., and Canada.

Richard Brynes, paper tester, spent his vacation in New York visiting parents.

Joe Michaud, senior paper tester, was among vacationers; also, Fred Lapointe, who no doubt will be camping and fishing; Lionel Pelchat, senior paper tester and Armand Morin, paper tester. Pat Marcou was at Forest Lake over July Fourth weekend with his family; Lucille Rousseau and husband also at Forest Lake. Aime Bolduc spent a weekend in Canada.

AN APPRECIATION

Angie L'Heureux wishes to thank all the Towel Division Employees for supporting her daughter Evelyn for "Queen of the Fiesta" at the Community Club.



by Bill Benedict

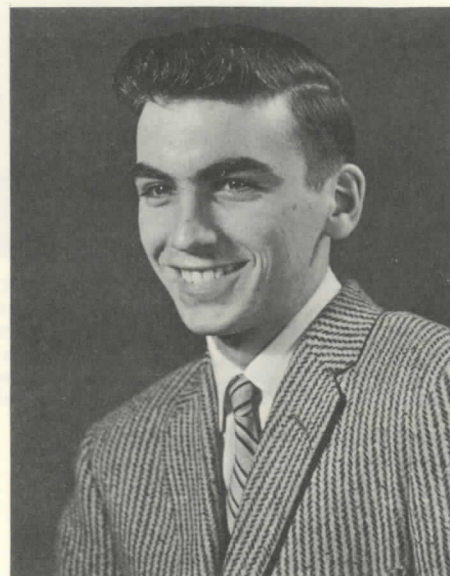
Big news around here is Dorothy Farrell's engagement to Buster Edgar. A very pleasant surprise and all of us who have been associated with Dotty and Buster wish them the best. The happy couple will reside in Gorham after their "hitchin."

Newcomers this month are Inga Ryberg, Carole Snyder, Ken Clough, and Marion Gruber. Sweden's gift to Brown Company, Inga, certainly had something to crow about over the heavyweight championship fight.

Jack Reynolds, after 19 years with

Brown Company has gone into business for himself. A farewell luncheon was held at the Madison Hotel for Jack. Good luck Jack and keep in touch.

The North Station explosion scared the living daylights out of us here on the 13th floor and was something we will never forget.



Our rogues gallery subject this issue is Calvin Ehler. Cal was born and raised in Queensport, Nova Scotia, attended St. Patrick's High School in Halifax. While in Queensport, was active member of the Royal Canadian Air Force Air Defense Command—in the Ground Observer Corp. After serving two years in the G.O.C. was transferred to the Atlantic Squadron of the Royal Air Cadets holding the rank of ACI.

Cal worked as an order clerk in a large plumbing and heating firm in



PASQUALE BRUNI ENDS 28 YEARS SERVICE . . . Pasquale Bruni, turbine operator, Cascade Boiler House, can give full time now to his famous garden, where he raises many unusual vegetables others cannot grow in this area. Not many know that Pasquale visited Italy before World War I, before returning had to serve in the Italian Army; later, he returned to Brown Company. Left to right, Earl Robinson, assistant manager, Power and Steam, Bruni and Wendell Young, superintendent, Cascade Steam Plant, presenting gift.



RIVERSIDE EXTENSION OPERATOR RETIRES . . . Charles Enman ends 46 years service with company. His cartoons and jokes will be missed by the boys. First row, left to right, Mahlon Thurston, rackman, Earl Robinson, assistant manager, Power and Steam, Enman, Manager John MacLeod, and Louis Mortenson, operator. Back row, Alcide Leland, George Boiselle and Blaise Heroux, operators, and Lawrence Laflamme, helper.

Halifax after graduation from high school. Also attended Halifax County Vocational Trade School—majoring in plumbing and heating.

In 1957, he joined the Royal Canadian Navy Reserves and was stationed at H. M. C. S. Scotian performing quartermasters duties for one year. The remainder of that time was spent on the H. M. C. S. Wallaceberg out of Halifax harbor.

His hobbies are philately and photography.

Cal joined Brown Company in January



HAPPY NUPTIALS . . . Carole Dalphonse of Cascade Office, became bride of Pvt. Richard Lamairand at St. Benedict's Church, Cascade, June 6th. The groom is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

1959 as our mail clerk and is now handling miscellaneous duties in our statistical and order processing departments. He is a real hustler.



by Jeanne Bouchard and Margaret Wagner

Muriel McGivney of Accounting enjoyed two weeks vacation in Worcester and Needham, Mass.

Alfred Croteau is a grand-papa again, his daughter Betty had a baby girl on July 3rd.

Oscar Carrier is helping his brother build a camp, getting in shape to start your house, Oscar?

Donna Jordan of Internal Audit was on vacation for three weeks. Replacing her was Lillian Laroche

Mary MacIntyre vacationed in Ogunquit for two weeks.

Phil Vance took it easy spending a week in Massachusetts.

We are all sorry to hear about Ralph Sylvester, who is at the White River Junction Hospital. Hope to see you back soon, Ralph.

Lepha Pickford and her cousin, Mary Brennan from Ottawa, took a Cook's Tour via train leaving Montreal June 13th; they visited Banff and Lake Louise, Vancouver and Victoria, Portland, Ore., then on to San Francisco, Yosemite Park, the Grand Canyon, New Mexico, and on July 4th were homeward bound to Chicago and Montreal.

Don and Mrs. Whittier spent their vacation visiting their daughter, Mrs. Llewellynn Belcourt of Tampa, Florida, and the new addition to the Belcourt family, granddaughter Lynn, two-weeks old. They took in Cypress Gardens and

on the return trip, visited Monticello in Virginia, Gettysburg, in Pennsylvania, etc., 3,700 miles by automobile. They had a great time.

Ada and Lillian Anderson, and Margaret Wagner vacationed for a week at Kennebunk Beach, Me., enjoying the beach and summer shows at Kennebunkport and Ogunquit.

MAIN OFFICE SPECIAL

by Lucille Ross

In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, but in the case of young marrieds the thoughts turn and seriously to house hunting.

Such was the case recently in the main office, when within a period of ten days, three gals who drink coffee together each morning bought new abodes.

Lucille Ross, head receptionist started the ball rolling when she and her husband, Bob, bought a split level home on the corner of Tenth and Sweden.

Six days later Doris Labonte, one of our "number please" girls and her hubby, Romeo (Riverside) bought a super style bungalow on Denmark Street Extension. Now this in itself was something to talk about, however, the spree wasn't over cause three days later, Sandra Gagne and better-half Richard (Recording Gauge) went hog wild and bought a three-story house on Madigan Street. Enough to make your head spin isn't it?

At this writing all the gals have moved and Sandra and Lucille are busily painting and redecorating. Dot being the lucky one, only had one wall to paint. Who do you know, Dot?

So a note to all husbands: Come April, May or June and your doting spouse innocently says, "Let's take a ride



A MINSTREL BOY AM I! . . . Three-year-old Michael Lowe, son of Mrs. Janice Lowe of the Maintenance and Construction Department, did a job on himself with some green poster paint. Rosalie Nelson, his aunt, thinks so too.

through some of the new housing developments." You can be sure that she is out for more than the air.

MAILROOM

by Bertha Ayotte and
Robert Fortier

June was busy for our mailroom. Armand Laroche, our mail man, underwent surgery at the Mary Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover. Glad to see you are feeling well again, Armand.

The mailroom was all smiles to see Roberta Fortier back with us again.

Tommy Guerin, one of the men who replaces our mailman, is in White River Hospital. We hope you hurry and get well.

PRODUCTION

by Sandra Gagne

Ada Anderson is pinch-hitting for Carol House these days while Carol does some pinch-hitting herself in Boston during Madeleine Pearce's absence.

Irene Halle returned from a vacation spent at Hampton Beach. She reported a wonderful time and perfect weather, has a lovely tan to prove it. While there she saw Connie Francis, vocalist, and was introduced to Jerry Vale, orchestra leader.

Merle Philbrick spent his vacation at his cottage relaxing and enjoying the sun. Mrs. Philbrick was also on vacation from her duties at the Berlin City National Bank. We sort of wonder how they managed such wonderful weather while some of the less-fortunates spent rainy vacations.

Honey Cameron spent her vacation visiting friends and relatives in Burlington, Vt.

The telephone operators have their good friend Mona Albert relieving them during vacations.

PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

by Irene O. Markovich

Best wishes to Lucille Morin, who became the bride of Robert Vezina of the Cascade Cutter Room, on June 13th at St. Anne's Church. After a reception at the Chalet, they left on a wedding trip around the Gaspé. Their home is at 12 Cambridge Street.

Early vacationers were Bob and Mrs. Oleson, in Ottawa visiting friends.

Bob Henderson and friends were on a fishing trip in New Brunswick recently.

Mr. Woolsey spent a week in Birmingham visiting our new Bermico location. From there, he and Mrs. Woolsey attended the National Association of Purchasing Agents Convention in New York City.

CENTRAL ORDER BILLING

by Yolande Landry

We are pleased to welcome back Lola Lambert, who will be replacing Rita Robichaud for the summer months. Rita

is now at home awaiting the "blessed event" due in late July.

Our visitors this issue include Cecile Saucier and Jeannine Montminy with baby son Ronnie. Nice to see you girls. Next time, Cecile, please bring your new daughter.

Connie Thomas helped daughter Susan celebrate her eighth birthday recently. Shortly after this she was suddenly called home one afternoon. Son Billy had been hit on the head while playing baseball. Fortunately, the injury was not too serious but he sure had a beaut of a shiner! It appears Susie wanted some of the attention bestowed upon brother Bill because she came down with a case of mumps the very next day. Cheer up, Connie, better days are coming!

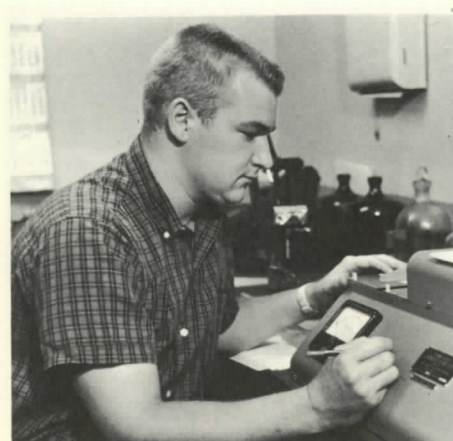
Your correspondent took a few days off recently to help her family move into their brand new home. Having no recollection of ever having moved before, I found out there was plenty of work involved. But looking back, I may now say it was worth the effort.

Our week of continuous rain was somewhat brightened when Doris Bergeron came in one morning wearing a beautiful orchid—a second anniversary present from doting husband Armand. Happy anniversary, kids! They have also traded in their old car for a brand new 1959 Chevrolet.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

by Ubalde Rousseau,
Lorraine Lachapelle and Beverly Young

Congratulations to Lise Malia of the Woods Department and her hubby John on the birth of their daughter, Susan, born May 14th.



JAY HERR—Technical Service Engineer with the Staff Technical Service.

Zilla Young of the Employment Department and husband Harris moved into their new home in Milan on June 13th.

Vera West, Insurance Department, and Mary Anderson, Woods Accounting, vacationed in Portland, Me. and Boston recently.

Your correspondent Ubalde Rousseau of Mill Employment, motored to Cromwell, Conn. and Nashua, N. H. recently.

Link and Mrs. Burbank vacationed at Cape Cod in July.

Checking up on our boys at Camp Drum, N. Y. were J. Arthur Sullivan and Pat Riley. They made the trip in a National Guard C-47 plane and on the return trip flew over the Thousand Islands and the St. Lawrence Seaway.



METERMAN ENDS 46 YEARS WITH COMPANY . . . Leroy Maines of Electric Repair, plans visit with daughter in California, then just take life easy. His son is a pilot for American Airlines. Maines once had dance band, played piano himself. Fellow-workers wishing him good luck are, front row, left to right, Francis Tilton, Charles Armstrong, Maines, Electrical Superintendent Harry R. Sullivan and Alex Croteau. Second row, Paul Connolly, Eugene Othot, Everett Arnesen, Louis Theriault, Hector Couture and John Hall. Back row, Emmanuel Christiansen and William Bouchard. Alex McKay was absent when picture was taken.



THE KNOT IS TIED . . . Newlyweds Beverly (Durdan) and Norman Robichaud, married June 20th, look happy at reception held at Berlin House. The bride was employed in Tabulating and the groom at Adley's Express. Left to right, Mrs. Aline McArthur, maid-of-honor, the bride, groom, Gordon McArthur, best-man, hiding behind wedding cake, Richard Provencher, brother, and Edmond Provencher, father of groom.

TABULATING

by Laurel Rowell

We welcome Phyllis Foote and Shirley Frabizio to our department. Phyllis has worked for several years with us before.

A party was held at Dolly Copp in honor of Beverly Durdan, who was married June 20th; Rochelle Nolet, whose family are leaving for Florida; and Diana Sazonick, who is moving to California.



YOUNG MICHAEL . . . Roberta and George Fortier are very proud of their three-month-old son Michael. George is employed at the Salvage Department, and Roberta, in the Mailroom.

A steam iron was given Beverly with a lovely individual nut and tray dish set. A set of jewelry was given to Rochelle and Diana. Those attending were Beverly McKenna, Irene Arsenault, Claire Gilbert, Ann Wentworth, Theresa Croteau, Lucille Perreault and your correspondent.

Beverly Durdan was married to Norman Robichaud, who works for Adley's Express, on June 20th in St. Kieran's Church. Reception followed at the New Berlin House. The couple traveled to Niagara Falls for their honeymoon. Those attending from our department were Rochelle Nolet, Lucille Perreault, Beverly McKenna, Claire Gilbert, Irene Arsenault, Ann Wentworth, Aline Pelchat, Shirley Frabizio, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Goyette, George Ryder, Mr. and Mrs. Rodrigue Croteau, Mr. and Mrs. George Pelchat and your correspondent.

CENTRAL ENGINEERING

by Merna Joudrey

Rain, Rain, and More Rain! And right in the middle of it all, Henry Stafford and Bob Wilson had their vacations. Henry took Mrs. Stafford up to Jackman, Me., where Henry could catch lots of fish and Mrs. Stafford could soak up some sunshine. After two days of a steady downpour, they called it quits and headed home; but not so with Bob Jr. and Robert Wilson. They planned to tent out and do lots of fishing, and that is just what they did in spite of the rain. Dry spots were few and very far between, and it was just a wee bit cold, but our modern Robinson Crusoes braved the weather and enjoyed themselves. They sure rate an A-plus for endurance.

Dick Roy and Pete Lepage vacationed at home during June. Pete traded his engineering job for a week of gardening; and Dick became baby sitter, chief cook, and bottlewasher. Dick's wife was a patient at the St. Louis Hospital, so Dick tried to carry on at home. He never realized that his sons were so full of "pep" until he had to do 24-hour duty.

We welcome John McCarthy, Brown Company scholarship winner, to our department as a summer employee. John is a local boy—Cascade—and a student at R. P. I. in Troy, N. Y.

Ben Hodges left us on June 19th to accept a new position in Massachusetts. He was presented a farewell gift of luggage by his friends and co-workers in the Engineering and Bermico Divisions.

John Clarke took his wife for her first plane ride while on vacation. They spent some time in New Jersey and John also got in a little fishing. The Clarks also yielded to temptation—Yep, they traded cars!

The Merton Sumners spent their two-week vacation hopping here, there, and everywhere. Moosehead Lake and Revere Beach were high on their list of vacation spots to visit.

Ed Lynsky and family took off for a week in July. They sure must be in



ZOREE! . . . You'd never recognize her, but it's none other than our Lorraine Alati of Cascade Office, ready to fight for the rights of—oh yes, women. Maybe she can use that six-shooter?

pretty solid with the weatherman, had a perfect week for vacationing at Sebago Lake.

Uncle Sam's Navy advertises—"Join the Navy and See the World." Tommy Thompson's daughter Barbara (an "ex" Company employee) married a Marine and is seeing the world or a good part of it. Barbara and husband "J" are now residents of Hawaii where "J" is stationed. They are very happy there and Tommy is saving his dimes and dollars for a trip to Uncle Sam's new state—just to see if all of Barbara's glowing reports are true.

POWER AND STEAM

by Sylvia Metivier

Yep, your correspondent up and did it! The knot was tied on June 20th at the St. Benedict's Church with Clark Metivier, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Metivier of Berlin, employed at the Granite State Rubber Co.

Newlyweds vacationed for a week in



WATCHMAN RETIRES AFTER 40 YEARS . . . Onesime Tardiff of Plant Protection may live with son in Massachusetts, or visit relatives in Canada now he has time to travel. Front row, left to right, Foreman Jack Eads, Tardiff, Watchman Charles Pinette and Superintendent Gus Korn. Back row, Eldred Lorry, guard, Maurice Champoux, watchman and Emile Fillion, guard.



TWIN QUEENS . . . At Coronation Hop in June, Mayor Laurier Lamontagne crowned two beauties for Community Club's Fiesta. Left to right, Evelyn L'Heureux, daughter of Angie L'Heureux of the Towel Room, the Mayor, and Priscilla Cote, daughter of George Cote of Cote Bros.

Rockland, Me., and did some deep sea fishing.

SOFTBALL SPECIAL

by Herb Buckley

Brown Company again has a team in the City Recreation Softball League. The members of the team are, for the most part, Brown Company employees and they represent various departments throughout the company. The team is basically the same one which has represented the company in the past.

At the time of this writing, Brown Company is tied for the League leadership.

Five members of the team have been chosen for the All-Star Nine which will



50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY . . . It was "open house" all day for Mr. and Mrs. George Gale Sunday, June 28th at their home on Norway Street as family, neighbors and friends showered them with many beautiful gifts. Mr. Gale, electric foreman, Chemical Plant, retired in 1956.



ANNUAL PICNIC AT "DOLLY COPP" . . . Hamburgers, hot dogs, corn and refreshments were order of day for Purchasing Department at annual picnic. Left to right, first row, Barbara Kilbride, Irene Markovich, Roberta Morin, Eddie Lacroix and Claude Routhier; second row, Jack Gothreau, Mrs. Lacroix, Mrs. Gothreau, Mrs. Routhier (former member of department), Mrs. Otis Bartlett, Ann Theresa Barbin and Joseph Markovich; third row, Bob Henderson, Mrs. Bob Oleson, Otis Bartlett, and Bob Oleson. Mr. and Mrs. Woolsey and Lucille Morin (now Mrs. Robert Vezina) were unable to attend.

compete for the N. H. State Softball title at Keene. They are: Ken Dickinson (Bermico), Harry Johnson (Riverside), Dick Mortenson (Plant Protection), Larry Hodgman (Burgess) and Herb Buckley (Data Processing).

NEW YORK OFFICE

by Rosemary Sloat

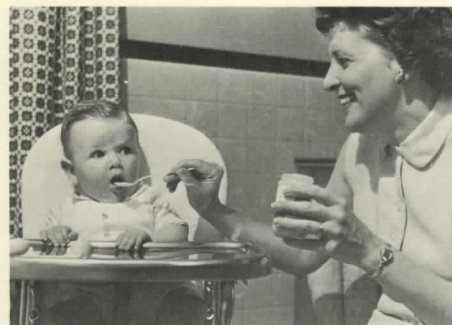
Boston, you are fortunate in obtaining William F. Bishop.

Recent visitors included Messrs. Fair and Moley, Boston; Richard T. Jordan, Berlin, and a surprise call from Walter A. Littlefield, who was in town to see his wife sail for England and a holiday of traveling abroad. Each of the out-of-towners picked one of our rare and unusual (?) hot, humid, sticky spells for his visit.

June was bustin' out all over! Our best wishes for happiness on the recent marriage of our N. O. Robinson, and the recent engagement of two of our favorite Brown people—Dorothy Farrell, Boston Sales and A. L. (Buster) Edgar, Berlin.

With the reorganization of the New York regional office, Helen Smith leaves us to try her skills at another company. The first thing, however, is to spend some well earned time resting before getting back to the grindstone. We wish her luck in whatever she decides to do.

Everything happens in threes? The following former Brown people make news: Aileen Laughney is now married and uses the name Mrs. Rowe. The former Catherine Keegan is Mrs. Murray, and although Arthur Canning isn't "former," Kay and Phil Vollmer, Boston,



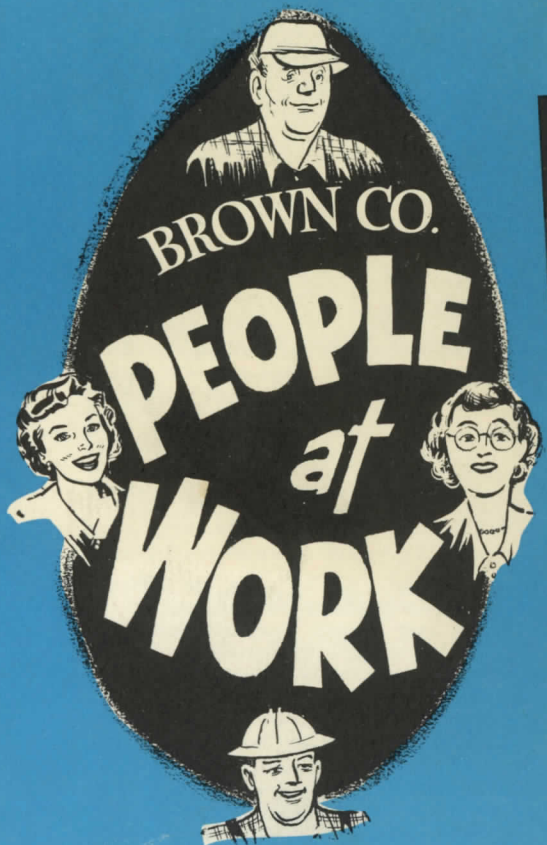
WATCH THE BIRDIE! . . . Alan Ramsey Bouchard, 6 months old son of Jeanne and Normand Bouchard eyes photographer as mother feeds him his custard. Jeanne is employed in Accounting, Main Office, and Normand at Cascade Pipe Shop.

made the trip to be sure he for-real dropped his bachelorhood status!

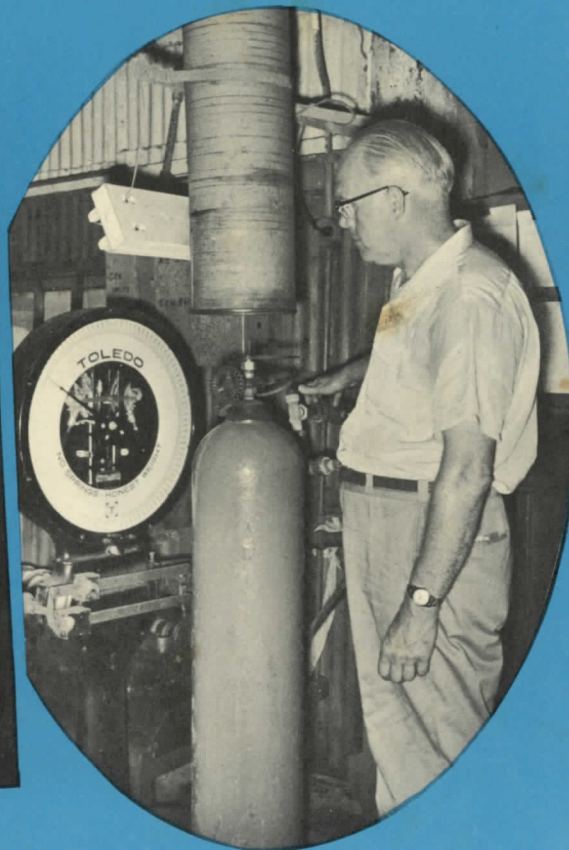
While Dot Farrell was vacationing in July at her sister's in Laurelton, L. I. a miscellaneous shower was held in her honor. Going back a few years to the good old Brown Company Woolworth Building days, Harriet Barry was there, Bea DiVatale, Bunny Davis, Aileen Leddy, Ann Gorman, Doris Seif, Helen Lacey and yours truly. Famous last words . . . whatever happened to so and so? . . . on and on into the night. Leddy even brought pictures taken back in those dark ages, people like Bill LaRose, Harold Moley, Tommy Farrell, Frankie Voltz, etc. A memorable evening was had by all, I can assure you.



JUNE WEDDING . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vezina tied knot at St. Anne's Church June 13th. Mrs. Vezina, the former Lucille Morin is employed in Purchasing Department, the groom, at Cascade Cutter Room.



DICTATION . . . Mrs. Alma Desrochers, secretary to Controller W. J. Olesen, Jr.



CHEMICAL MILL BY-PRODUCT . . . Oscar Anderson fills cylinder of liquid chlorine which will be sold to some city or town for use in water purification.

KEEP DIESELS ROLLING . . . Preventive maintenance on Berlin Mills Railway locomotives keeps them always in top shape. Mechanic leader Alver Vaillancourt, with electric impact wrench and Mechanic foreman Arthur Roberge, right, have just replaced worn connecting rod bearing, recharged fuel filter.



DUMMER YARD STORAGE AREA . . . Marcel Gagne (foreground) and Richard Ouellette (rear), both of Employment Pool, transfer Bermico pipe from pallets to temporary piles, ready for quick delivery to customers.

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