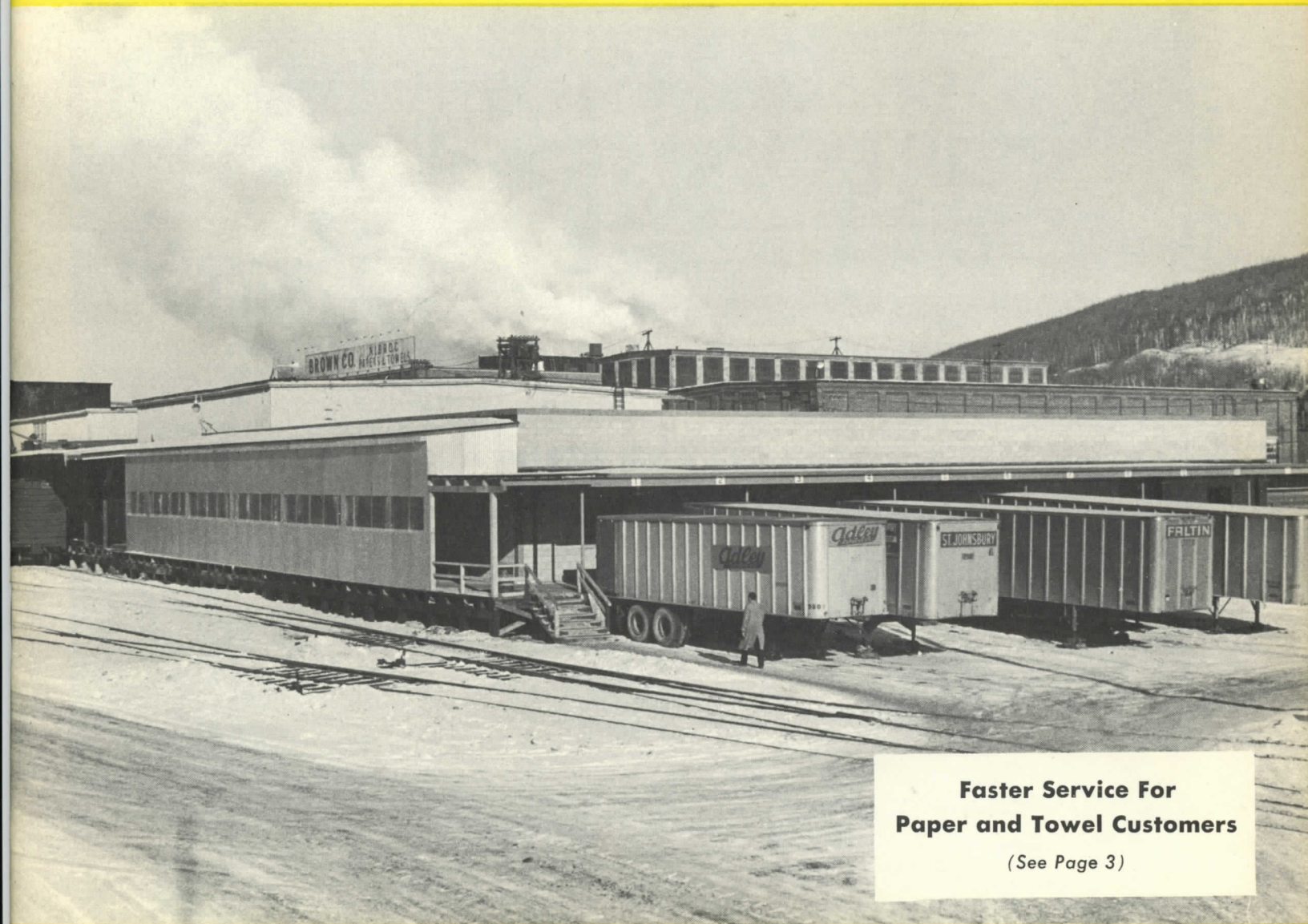


The
BROWN COMPANY



Bulletin

BERLIN, GORHAM, NORTH STRATFORD, N. H.
BIRMINGHAM, ALA. CORVALLIS, ORE.



**Faster Service For
Paper and Towel Customers**

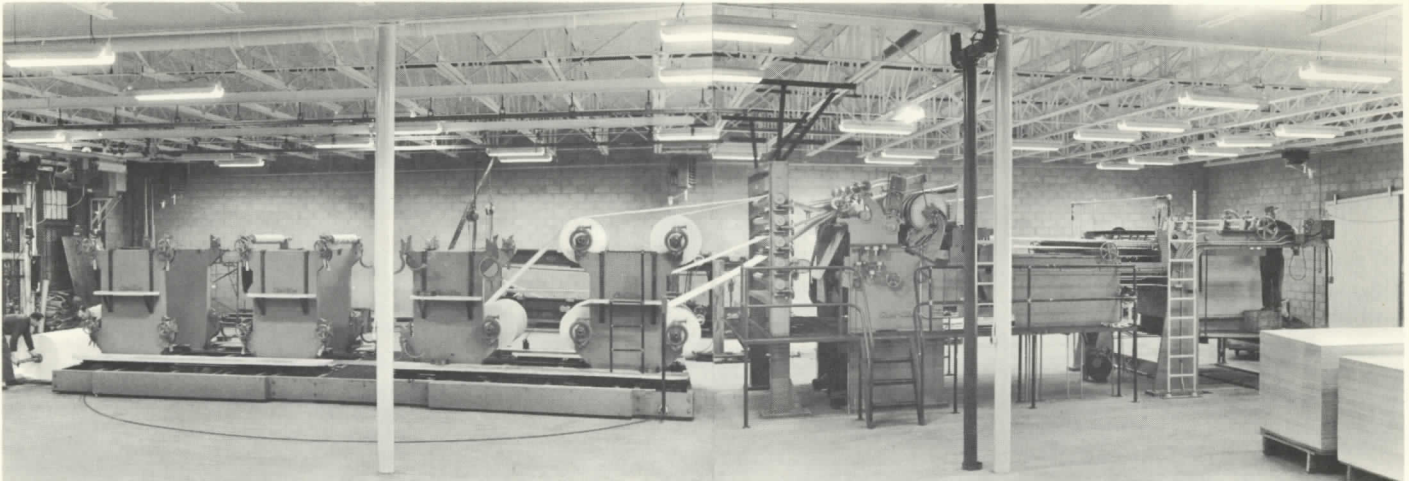
(See Page 3)

JANUARY-FEBRUARY 1960

JANUARY - FEBRUARY, 1960

VOLUME VII, NO. 5

FINISHING ROOM OPERATING FLOOR



CLARK-AIKEN SHEETER . . . While up to eight rolls of paper are being cut into sheets, machine crew is reloading opposite end of rotary roll stand. Then when first eight rolls are used up, entire roll stand rotates 180° bringing new rolls into position for cutting. Cut sheets pile up on layboy, which automatically lowers while cutting is in progress.

TOWEL AND WIPER STORAGE FLOOR



IMPROVED TOWEL STORAGE FACILITIES . . . Devoting entire basement of new addition to storage of Nibroc towels and wipers helped solve the problem of towel storage in outside warehouses. Towels and wipers are palletized and grades kept separate to permit efficient mechanical handling by lift trucks. Net result of this improvement — faster, more economic shipments to thousands of Nibroc towel customers.

THE COVER . . . Finishing Room Addition to Cascade Mill, now completed, has new shipping platform capable of handling twelve trucks simultaneously.

FASTER SERVICE FOR PAPER CUSTOMERS

New machinery and facilities for speeding production and delivery of Brown Company's Fine Printing Papers are now in operation in the recently-completed addition to the Cascade Mill in Gorham.

Housed in the new building is a modern finishing room, where all paper cutting and trimming operations will be conducted, a basement storage area for efficient handling of Nibroc towels on pallets, and new truck shipping facilities which will accommodate as many as 12 trailer trucks at one time.

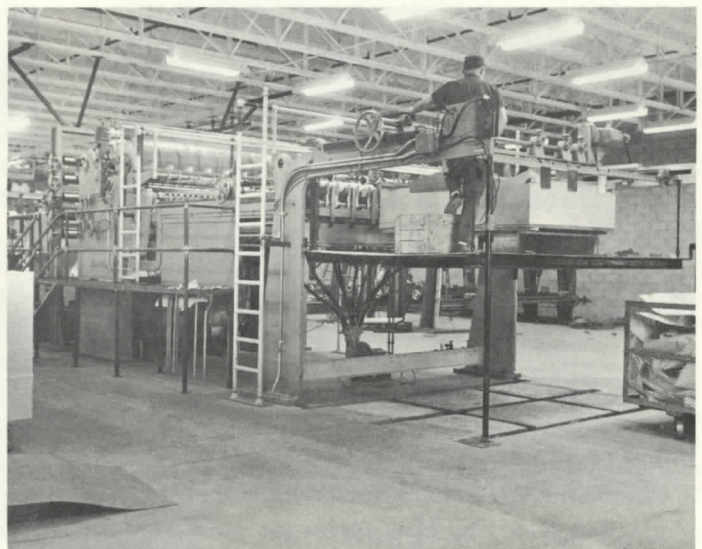
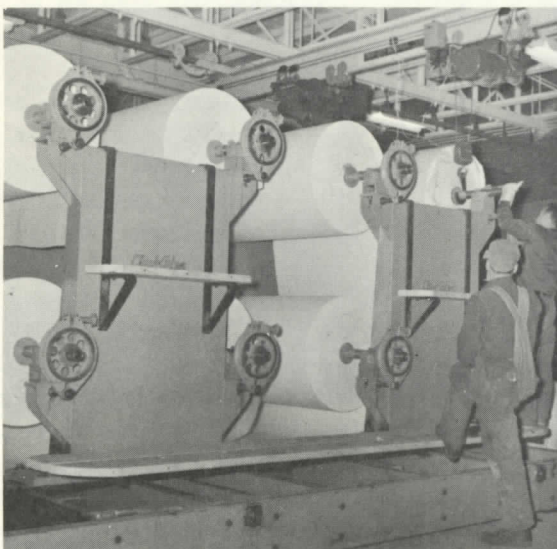
Pride of the new finishing room is the high-speed and fully automatic Clark-Aiken sheeter with its rotating multiple roll-stand, which holds 16 rolls of paper each 112" wide. As 8 of the rolls are being cut into sheets, the machine crew is busy placing new rolls of paper in position at the far end of the roll-stand. Then when the 8 rolls being cut are exhausted, the entire roll-stand rotates like a huge turntable and the 8 reserve rolls of paper come into position, ready for cutting.

The rotary roll-stand eliminates nearly all the

"down time" formerly needed on older-type sheeters, which had to come to a complete stop for many minutes every time rolls of paper had to be replenished. With the rotary feature of the Clark-Aiken sheeter, almost continuous operations are possible.

As the rolls of paper are cut to the required width and length, an automatic layboy at the end of the machine is gradually lowered while the piles of paper on it grow higher and higher. All this time, the sheeter is not only cutting but also counting the sheets of paper, slipping ream-markers between sheets as desired quantities are cut.

Beside the new Clark-Aiken sheeter stands the remodeled 110" Hamblet sheeter, improved by the installation of an overlapper to enable it to handle increased quantities of paper at higher speed. Working together these machines will permit a large increase in production of Nibroc offset papers, thus providing capacity needed to meet customer demands for quick delivery and increased quantities of Nibroc papers.



SHEETER IN OPERATION . . . At left, while eight rolls are being cut, machine crew places new rolls in position at opposite end of rotary roll stand. At right, as sheets are cut and piled on layboy, they are counted and ream markers inserted. Layboy lowers as piles grow higher.

With the LADIES in BROWN COMPANY



by Evelyn C. Lipman

Instead of looking at New Hampshire's White Mountains from her desk, Helen Lacey's view is of lower Manhattan with its towering skyscrapers, which in their own way can be almost as beautiful at sunset.

Helen, who hailed originally from Pennsylvania, has had two careers. When only 17, she married Hubert Lacey of Cincinnati, Ohio, and moved to Boston where their children Dorothy and Hubert, Jr. were born. Later they returned to Cincinnati so Mr. Lacey could take over his father's electrical contracting business. After her husband's death, Helen remained in Cincinnati until the children were out of school, Dorothy joining the WAACS and Hubert, Jr., the Army. She then sold the home and came to work in New York, joining Brown Company in 1946.

Helen's daughter Dorothy lives with her and is employed at Harcourt-Brace Company; Hubert, Jr. is back in Cincinnati running the family business.

Helen answers many telephone calls pertaining to Onco, paper, and special products sales as part of her work in the New York Office. Two years ago, she visited all the mills in Berlin to familiarize herself with mill processes so she could more efficiently reply to customers, giving them more detailed help. She must know machine trims, what size rolls of paper are cut into, etc. If a customer wants certain grades of paper and she notices they are not included on the mill run sheet, Helen picks up the special tie line to Boston and notifies the Sales Department.



Laurel Rowell of the Tabulating Department is the granddaughter of two colorful men who worked for the Woods Department back in the days of the "long log river drives," Captain Avery Rowell, "Admiral of the Brown Company Fleet," who in a side-wheeler towed many miles of log booms across the Maine lakes, and Henry Hindle, in charge of the river driving crews for nearly half a century.

Born and educated in Berlin, Laurel appears to have inherited some of their characteristics. She was the best map-maker in her class at Berlin High School, likes hiking and camping, can make a cake without a recipe, and is official navigator of the family motorboat. She went through all phases of Girl Scouting from "Brownie" up and treasures her many pins and badges.

Laurel joined the company in 1947, working for a time at the Woods Department, Burgess Office, and Electric Repair Shop. She was transferred to Tabulating, where she has been employed for the past twelve years. Laurel has seen many changes in the tabulating systems from the old fashioned manual key-punch to the modern automatic type, and from the old-style card listing machines to the electronic accounting machine.

Laurel lives with her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gale. Few cover more ground in a two-week vacation than Laurel. She and her parents have taken many trips together, usually ending up at Miami, Laurel's favorite vacation spot.

Other interests are her collection of stamps, English bone china and hi-fi popular and classical records.

The Data Processing Department, formerly known as the Tabulating Department, is all set to receive a new assistant in a few weeks, this time a "memory" machine called RAMAC which can receive, remember, and when asked give out answers from a storehouse of hundreds of thousands of facts it keeps deep within its electronic brain. With a console which lights up like a super-pinball machine, it will whiz through stacks of paper work

The "brain," is a big gray machine some 20 feet long and is now being built for Brown Company by International Business Machines Corporation. When completed, it will be leased to the Company and put to work doing routine tasks which now require hundreds of hours each week on the part of busy employees.

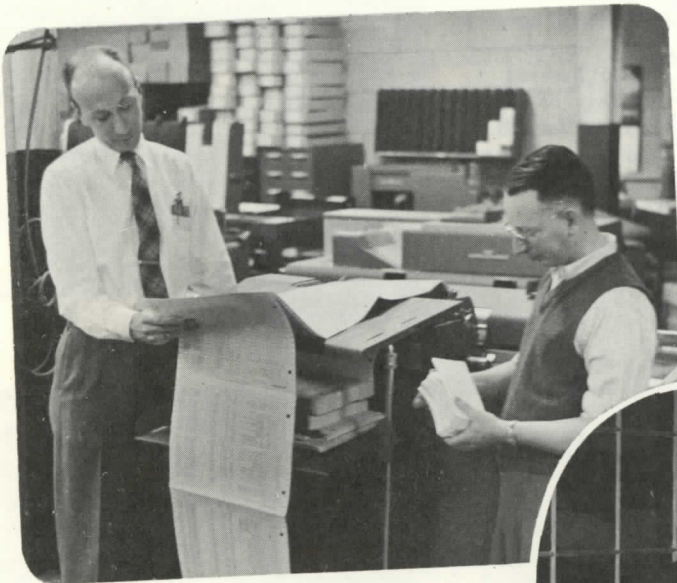
RAMAC'S first job in the Data Processing Department will be to keep track of payroll records.



in minutes, and hand out answers in seconds, saving hours of valuable time for Brown Company personnel.

RAMAC (pronounced RAM-AK) stands for Random Access Method of Accounting and Control.

Each day RAMAC will be fed, from new type time cards, the information regarding hours worked by each employee. Inside its enormous memory file, RAMAC will then keep track of straight time pay, overtime, incentive, bonus hours, and the deductions



PROJECT DIRECTOR . . . At right, Richard T. Jordan, Manager of Internal Audit and Office Methods, has overall responsibility for RAMAC installation. Above, Don Taylor (left) and Willard Kimball of Data Processing Department, will use data from RAMAC.



PROGRAMMERS . . . Phil Vance, seated left, and Herb Buckley will "program" electronic brain to produce information when needed. Standing, left to right, IBM's Ed Abt and Gabe Fusco.

for income or social security taxes, bonds, pensions, insurance, union dues and any miscellaneous amounts which are withheld from gross pay. Day by day, RAMAC will receive this information and add it to the data already being held inside it.

Then, whenever anyone wants to know, RAMAC will summarize and give the up-to-date information regarding any employee, his hours worked, pay, deductions and so on. At the end of each week, RAMAC will compute the pay check for each hourly paid and weekly salaried employee, and deliver the necessary information to a check-writing machine. At the end of each period, month, or quarter, RAMAC will figure out the total amounts which the Company must pay to the government for taxes which have been withheld, or for unemployment compensation which the Company must pay, or bonds which employees have purchased, and any other disbursements which are based on employees' pay and deductions.

RAMAC is scheduled for another big job at Brown Company also. This will be to keep track of storehouse inventories. Not generally realized by most is the fact that between 30,000 and 40,000 separate kinds of parts and supplies have to be kept on hand in order to keep the machines in the Company mills going. Just to keep track of these

is an enormous detail job. RAMAC will make the work easy. As parts and supplies are received, RAMAC will be kept informed. When they are taken out of the different storehouses, RAMAC will be told about it. Then, whenever it is necessary, RAMAC will dig deep into its memory file, and tell how many of each item or parts are on hand, where they are, how much they cost, and even when it is time to put in a new order to replace a depleted inventory.

RAMAC "listens" to questions which are given to it on a typewriter, and it "talks" back on another typewriter. As the big machine "thinks," it generates enough heat to keep a five-room house warm. Like a human being, if it gets too hot, its brain won't work as well, so it must have an air-conditioned room to work in. And like humans, RAMAC has to be trained how to do its work. This is called "programming." During the many months while IBM has been building the machine, both Brown Company and IBM employees have been planning how to use the equipment to its best advantage, and making out the "programs" or directions which the machine will follow when in operation. Once it has been installed, RAMAC must be "educated." Its memory file, or part of it, will be loaded with the information it will need in order to start working.

(Concluded on Page 9)

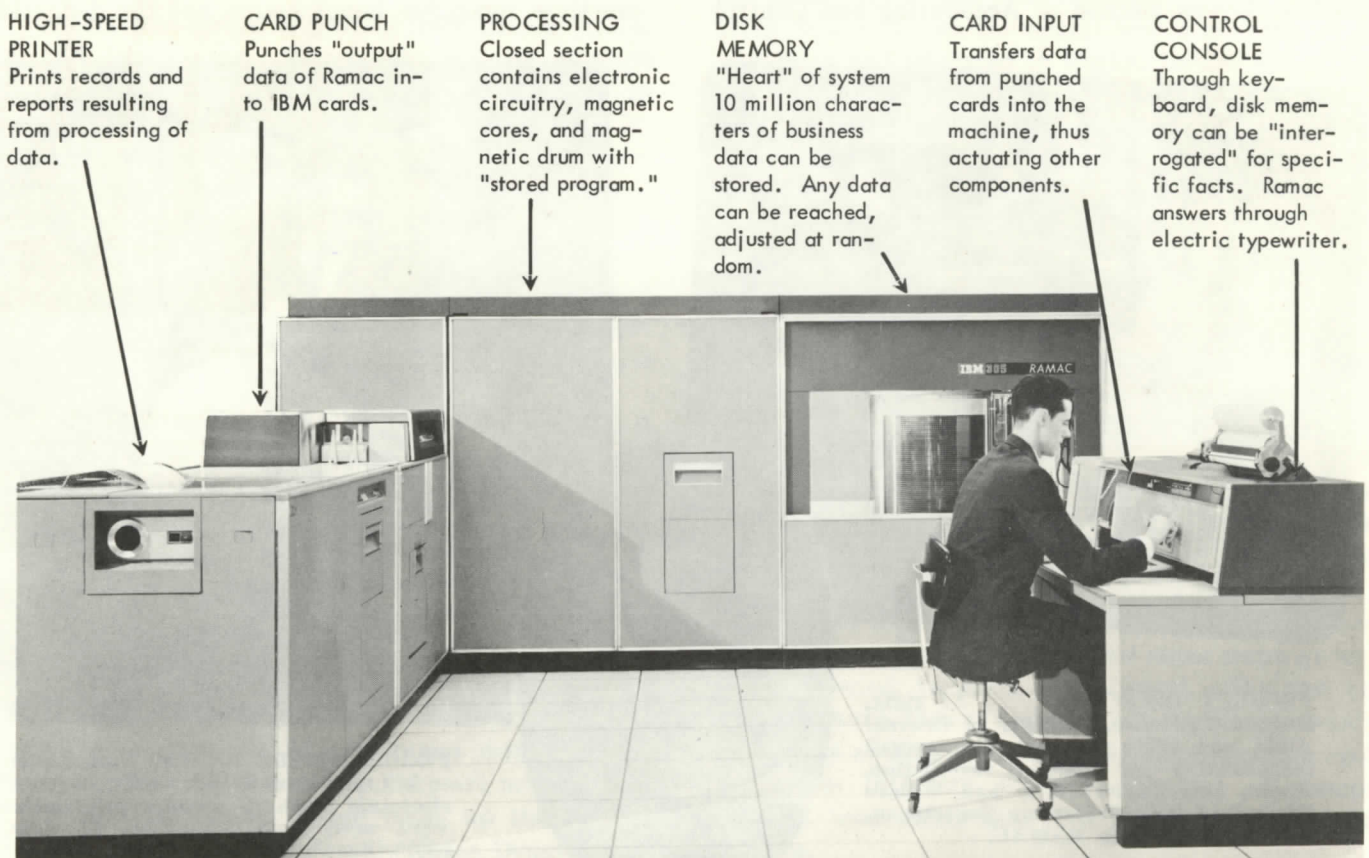




Photo No. 1

During 1959 Brown Company paid out, because of lost-time accidents, approximately \$40 for every employee engaged in the Berlin and Gorham operations. 90% of these were caused by human carelessness.

This colossal waste of money could better have been spent for new machinery, improved processes, development of new products, all insuring a better future for Brown Company people.

A lost-time accident — and carelessness causes accidents — hurts lots of people. The employee endures pain, suffering and some lost wages. The employee's family suffers. The Company loses the services of a valued employee, needed on the job. A replacement seldom does as good a job as a regular man or woman.

In the pictures on this page are shown some fool-hardy situations,

Concluded on Page 19)



Photo No. 4



Photo No. 2



Photo No. 5



Photo No. 3

LOST TIME ACCIDENT STANDING — 13 Periods Ending November 28, 1959

DEPARTMENT	STANDING	HOURS WORKED	NUMBER OF ACCIDENTS (Lost Time)	FREQUENCY * RATE
Trucking	1	31,856	0	0
Watchmen	2	26,041	0	0
Electric Repair	3	16,930	0	0
Grounds Maintenance	4	7,671	0	0
Miscellaneous	5	850,738	1	1.2
Cascade Maintenance	6	207,103	1	4.6
Burgess Kraft	7	178,915	1	5.6
Bermico	8	541,899	4	7.4
Construction	9	214,160	2	8.3
Power and Steam	10	341,004	4	11.7
Cascade Operating	11	1,342,796	16	12.0
Chemical	12	313,238	4	12.8
Burgess Maintenance	13	445,241	6	13.5
Berlin Mills Railway	14	110,230	2	18.1
Riverside	15	250,502	5	20.0
Burgess Operating	16	1,006,193	23	22.8
Onco	17	60,808	2	32.9
Research	18	86,007	3	34.9
Saw Mill	19	112,667	9	79.8

* Frequency rate is number of lost-time accidents per 1,000,000 man hours.

BROWN CO NEWS REVIEW

Paul Johnson, dispatcher in the Power and Steam Department since 1947, has been made Chief Operator filling the position left vacant by the retirement of Earl Robinson.

Mr. Johnson, who has been employed by Brown Company since 1923, is a native of Berlin and attended local schools. He is married, has two children and three grandchildren.

Rudolph Peloquin will replace Mr. Johnson as a dispatcher. He is also a native of Berlin and has been employed by the Company since 1933.



PAUL JOHNSON

Ralph Locke, estimator in the Central Engineering Dept., has recently been approved by the Admissions Committee of the American Association of Cost Engineers as a full member. The Association is devoted to applications of scientific principles and techniques to problems of cost estimation, cost control and profitability.



DUPONT MEN VISIT BROWN COMPANY

Recent visitors in Berlin were Hugh Woodle, Jr. and Thomas Ligon, both of E. I. duPont de Nemours Company's Technical Division, Spruance Film Plant, Richmond, Va.



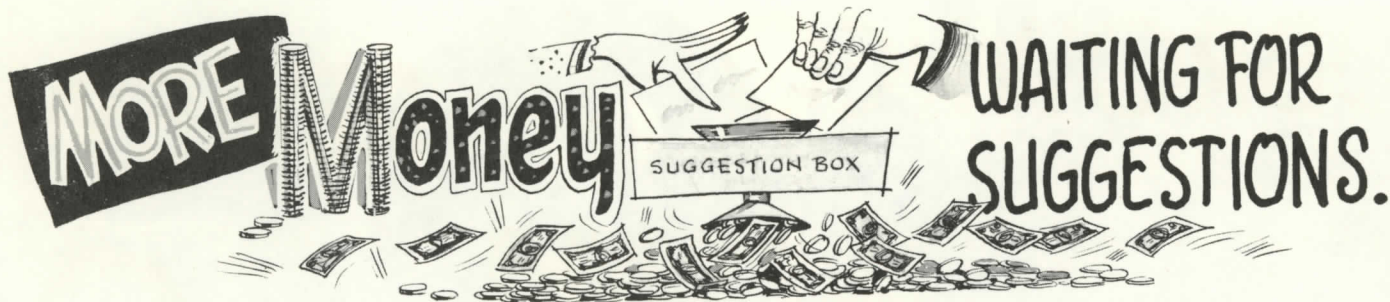
DUPONT MEN VISIT BROWN COMPANY . . . Left to right, seated, Mr. Ligon, John McDonald, manager of pulp sales and Mr. Woodle. Standing, Dr. Paul M. Goodloe, Director of Research and Development, F. X. Guimond, manager pulp production, Hugh D. Jordan, general manager Sulphite Pulp Division, S. W. Skowbo, Senior Vice President and Treasurer, Harold deV. Partridge, assistant manager pulp research, C. S. Herr, Vice President, Woods Operations, and R. J. Van Nostrand, assistant manager, pulp sales division.

While here they conferred with Brown Company sales, manufacturing and technical personnel, and viewed both research and manufacturing facilities.

DuPont buys sulphite pulp for conversion to cellophane at its Richmond and Buffalo, N. Y. plants.



TOWEL SALESMEN CONFER . . . New England towel salesmen met in Berlin to discuss 1960 plans. Left to right, Conrad T. Waldie, manager of towel production and sales, W. A. Woodman, R. G. Williams, M. O. Knight and R. C. Frederick, assistant sales manager of division.



Here's an easy way to get some extra money for vacation this summer.

YOU can win enough to pay for your entire vacation, if you think a little. It's comparatively easy to win \$25 with a little extra thinking. The Suggestion Box is the answer.

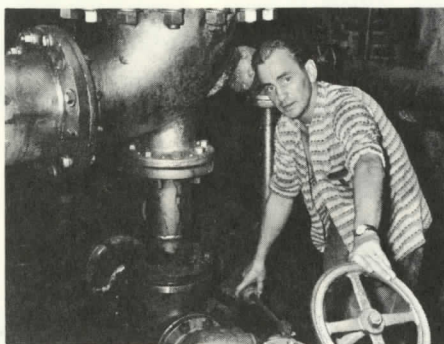
Your suggestion can be some method for improving manufacturing processes; something that will make safer working conditions; a way to make Brown Company products better; better means of handling; improvements to machinery or any mechanical process—in fact anything which will make for a better Brown Company in 1960.

Here are the names of some of those who won extra cash in the latter part of 1959. Why don't YOU join them in '60?

CASCADE

Andrew G. Bergeron	\$10
Norman Berube	10
Roland N. Bouchard	10
Dominic Cellupica	10
Irene Desjardins	10
Herbert Dwyer	10
Francis Goudreau	10
Arthur E. Goulet	10
Jules Lefevre	10
Arthur Marchand	10
Burton Meyers	10
Bernard Nicoletti	10
Robert Plummer	10
Joseph C. Ritter	10
Paul Sanschagrin	10
Frank Toth	10
Joseph Turcotte	15
Norbert Turgeon	10
Donald Mancino	5
Josephine Toppay	5

} split



Roland Perrault, Burgess Mill

BURGESS

Armand Arsenault	\$10
Paul Duchesne	10
Leonard Dumoulin	20
R. L. Gagne	10
Mark Hickey	10
Delbert R. Keene	10
Raymond Laflamme	10
Richard Laflamme	25
Fred LeBlanc	20
Roland L'Heureux	10
Leon Mailhot	10
Fred Mason	10
John McCarthy	10
Henry G. Nadeau	10
Fernando Nolet (2)	25
Henry Peloquin	10
Roland Perrault	15
Rene R. Pinette	10
Dewey Routhier	10
Alphonse Roy	25
Neil Wilson (2)	20

RIVERSIDE

Laurent A. Nault	\$20
Jules Rheume	10

BERMICO

Robert Mercier	\$10
Robert S. Moreau	10
Allen Philippon	10

CHEMICAL

Walter Davidson	\$10
Raymond Landry	10
Richard Lemieux (2)	20
Melvin Rodrique	10
Oscar Vachon	10



Bernard Nicoletti, Cascade

POWER and STEAM

Donald Burns	\$25
Henry Valliere	10

ACCOUNTING

Alvan P. Googins	\$10
------------------	------

HARDWOOD SAWMILL

John C. Johnson	\$10
Wilfred Prevost	10

RAMAC

(Continued from Page 6)

RAMAC is not new to New England, but the Model 305 being supplied to Brown Company will have the largest "memory" of any in this northeastern area.

Incidentally, another RAMAC will be headed out west to be put to work this month—at the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif., to keep track of competitors on the ski slopes, and to compute the scores of both individuals and teams from the nations which are competing there.

CONCENTRATION! . . . Left to right
 Murphy, Insurance, Lorraine Alati, Casca
 Alma Desrochers, Accounting



Marie Amero, Invoicing



STRIKE?? . . . Left to
 right, Herb Spear, Herb
 Dwyer, Cascade, Pete
 Landers, Cascade, Oscar
 Gonya, Chet Bissett,
 Cascade and Downing
 Boucher, Burgess



TEN PINS FALL AN



Bill Oleson, Controller

Bob Oleson,
 Purchasing



Lewis Keene, Research



Louie Blanchard,
 Cascade



Pete Landers,
 Cascade

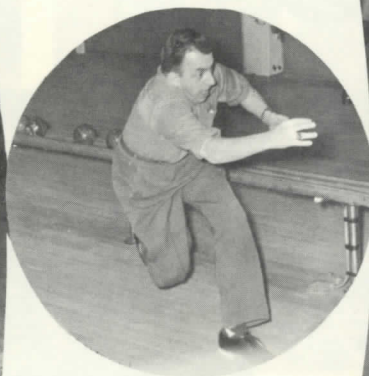
Lorraine L'Heureux, Stenographic



Fy Lepage, Research



Izzy Boilard,
Cascade Finishing



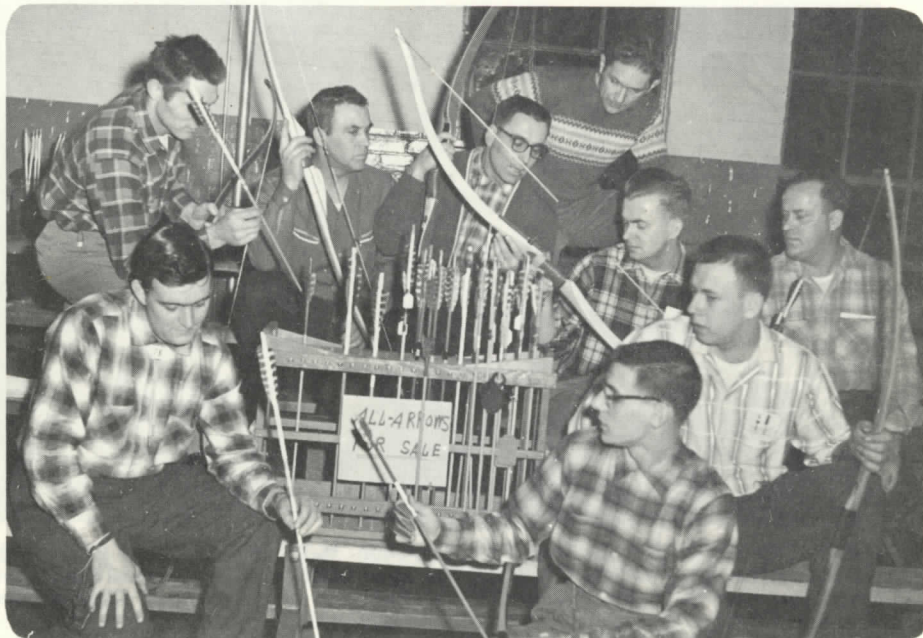
Fred Langevin, Research



Pat Reilly,
Labor Relations



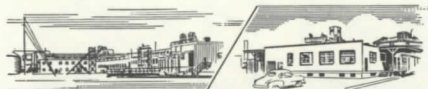
Dick Hynes, Cascade



MT. FORIST ARCHERY CLUB . . . at Wednesday night workout. Left to right, clockwise, Roger Montminy, Burgess, Gil Tardiff, Patenaude Motors, Henry Allain, Burgess, Bob L'Heureux, Bermico, Norman Bouchard, Cascade (in rear), Bruce Landrigan, Granite State Rubber, Lionel Grondin, Bermico, Dick Perrault (holding bow) and Ben Perreault, Glen Motors.
(Photo by Rosaire Brault, Bermico)

News

AROUND THE PLANTS



CHEMICAL & FLOC

by Alf McKay

George Pare has bought a jeep truck with plow, so it looks like he won't have any trouble keeping shoveled out this winter.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Dupuis on the birth of a son, their second child.

We welcome back to work Herbert Balser and Melvin Rodriques, who have been on the sick list.

Sympathies are extended to Rita Fournier on the death of her brother-in-law, Emile Roberge; to Alphonse Massey, on the death of his sister; and to Lawrence Guay on the death of his father.

Pat Reardon has moved into his new trailer home in Gorham.

ONCO PLANT

by Florence Parent

Charles Sgrulloni, formerly office manager and Bulletin correspondent, has resigned to accept a new position with the Metropolitan Insurance Company.

Congratulations to Bob Valley on his promotion to office manager.



DESTINATION ITALY . . . Guido Mattassoni of Chemical Yard retires after 37 years with company; next spring will visit relatives in Italy. Fellow workers, front row, left to right, George Roy, Maintenance Manager Harold Blakney, Mattassoni, Chemical Plant Engineer Oscar Hamlin and Antonio St. Hilaire. Back row, William Lapointe, Leo Larochelle, Leif Jensen, Harvey Roberge, Carl Anderson, Ronald Legassie and O'Neil Provencher.

Roy Davenport was a proud uncle when he gave his niece Shirley Turner in marriage on December 26th.

A speedy recovery is wished for Ethel Piper, on the sick list at this writing.

Vacationers during the holidays were Irene Cote and Ed Babin.

Welcome back to Tom Sullivan, who was off a week recuperating from a back injury suffered while at work at the Grobark Plant.

Armand Landry, formerly of Bermico, has joined the Onco office staff.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer on the birth of a bouncing baby daughter born December 22nd—their first child.



HALF CENTURY AT BROWN . . . Laughlin McKenna, Chemical Plant electrician, retires after 50 years' service, will have more leisure time now for travel. Front row, left to right, Chemical Plant Engineer Oscar Hamlin, Chief Power Engineer Henry Stafford, McKenna, Maintenance Manager Harold Blakney, George Gale and Aldei Dionne. Back row, Wilfred Erickson, Harry Sullivan, Willie Roberge, William Raymond, assistant manager, Chemical Plant, Eugene Marshall and George Marrer.



BERMICO

by Rosaire Brault and Robert Downs

Congratulations to Robert Bisson, who was elected Miscellaneous Finishing shop steward; also to Ernest Falardeau, elected chief shop steward of the plant.

A speedy recovery is wished for Conrad Bergeron and Herbert Berry, on the sick list at this writing.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank all my fellow-workers at Cascade for the purse of money received while I was ill.

Julia Oleson, Sample Room



SO LONG OLD FRIEND . . . Sverre Hawkinson, refrigeration plant operator at the Chemical Mill retired December 31st after 25 years' service with Company. Fellow employees presented Sverre a Bulova wrist watch as parting gift. Left to right, Bill Raymond, assistant mill manager, Hawkinson, Operators Vic Dutil and Bill Lapointe. In foreground, Vic's grandson, Ronnie Dutil.



RETIRES AFTER 41 YEARS . . . Adelard Lemire, machine tender, Cascade Paper Machine No. 4, receives service pin and membership card in Golden Age Club from Assistant Superintendent Edward Fitzgerald. Left to right, Assistant Foreman Desmond Holt, Fitzgerald, Lemire, Assistant Foreman Norman Oliver and standing, Earl Nolin, foreman of Machine Room.



by Lorraine Alati and
Bob Cloutier

We the committee of the Cascade Office Christmas Party wish to thank everyone who attended our annual party and contributed to its big success.

Welcome to Roland Bouchard, who comes to us from Bermico Office as Don Sloane's replacement.

We of Cascade are very pleased to have our all-round friend and nurse Lydia O'Connell back with us after being out on sick leave.

Congratulations to Joe Bugeau on the recent purchase of a home located on the corner of High and Hillside.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Alvin P. DeSisto had to return to the hospital after being home but a short while. We hope she will soon be on the road to recovery.

CASCADE TOWEL ROOM

by Pauline McIntyre and
Jeanne Couture

Year-end vacationers were Robert Morin, Alfred Halle, Gorham Warehouse, Frank Chiarelle, warehouse foreman, Omer Rheaume, Dolores Gallagher, Yvonne Johnson, Alphonse Paradis, Roland Goulet, shipping checker, Raymond Gagnon, Gerald "Pat" Marcou, shiftwise foreman, who spent some time hunting at his Millsfield camp; Henry Demers, shiftwise adjuster, Edmund Nadeau, supply man, who did a little hunting with Henry Demers; Donald

Lapointe, Richard Rix, truck driver, Francis Alimandi, Olivia Croteau, millwright, Antonio "Tony" Landry, Georgette Coulombe, Juliette Aubin and Beatrice Parent, towel operators; Mary Johnson, Marie Cote, Robertina Blais, Clarisse Labrecque, Theresa Roy, Marjorie Lozier, Rita Labbe, Julie Vashaw, Gordon Perry vacationed in Boston and New Jersey; and Gordon Johnson, control foreman.



SWEET SMILE FROM CINDY . . . This 2½ year old beauty is Cindy Wilkinson, whose father George works on the Dryers at the Bermico Mill. Mrs. Wilkinson, formerly Joyce Rene, gave up job in Towel Room when Cindy arrived on the scene.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Winnie Milliken on the death of her husband, who retired several years ago from the Burgess Mill.

Helen Brideau and Jean Caouette are back working in the cutter room. Rita Couture has moved to her new apartment on Willard Street.

Charles Murray attended his sister's wedding in Lancaster, N. H.

Norman St. Pierre of the spare crew struck it lucky during hunting season—got his deer the first Sunday.

Our sympathy is extended to the family of Jesse Bickford. Jesse, who worked in the Recording Gauge Department, will be missed by all his friends.

We hear Gordon Perry got his deer early in the hunting season.

An engagement was announced of Raymond Rivard of Mill Control to Claire Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilbert. Ray is the son of Adelard Rivard. Both fathers work for the company.

Mrs. Victor Roy, formerly Jeannette Plourde employed in the Towel Room during the war, reports from Averill, Vt., that she got a 135 pound three-point buck during hunting season.

Other late vacationers were Lila Jensen, Jeannette Dupuis, Paul Saucier, Irene Labbe, Anita St. Onge, Helen Belleau, Adrienne Dube, Emeline Cleary, Joseph Michaud, Lionel Pelchat, Theresa Maurais, Angie L'Heureux, Vivian Gagne and Pearl Oleson. Josephine Toppo spent her holiday in Boston with her sister and brother-in-law. Also, Jean Gamache, Russell Kinney, Leo Lacroix, Roy Ramsey, Joseph Roy and Armand Lauziere took late vacations.

Vacationers over the Christmas holidays were Clinton Bixby, Leo Turmel, Sam Cook, William Morin, Fred Lapointe, Annette Perrault.

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank everyone at Cascade for the purse of money given me during my illness.

Mrs. Lena Peters



ENGLISH BOBBY . . . Bob Cloutier, Cascade Office, applies hammerlock on villain arrested in the Gorham Village Players' production of "Angel Street."

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brynes spent the holiday with his family at Fort Edwards, N. Y.

We still haven't found out why Sam Cook was smoking cigars—what was the occasion Sam?

From Cascade Yard—Supervisor John Toppy and family visited his daughter in Boston over Christmas holidays.

Bea (Labonte) Arsenault sends her best regards to everyone in the Towel Room. Bea used to work with us; lives in Watertown, Mass.

Your correspondent had guests over the holidays—her three brothers from out-of-town, who also visited their mother, Mrs. Julia Laverneich—Joseph from Somersworth, N. H., Edward from Bath, New York, and Lawrence from New Haven, Conn., who attends Yale Law School.



BURGESS & KRAFT

by Jeannette Barbin

By the "skin of his teeth," tho' not the hide of his deer, Armand Cote came out of a recent hunting excursion at Pontook with a tale that still has his co-workers rocking with glee. Seems the

elusive deer came darting out of the bush directly at Armand, who took a nose-dive for himself and let friend Labbe of the Tube Mill take a pot shot at the intruder! On came the deer, nevertheless, so Armand grabbed his rifle and emptied same smack into the looming hulk! Whereupon the deer decided to lie down beside Armand, who jumped up yelling "Got him," put his rifle down, reached for his hunting knife, turned to dress the deer which by this time was well on its way to the Androscoggin and a watery grave! And that was the last Armand saw of his deer—such a sad little tail!!

The holiday season was ushered in in fine style at the Nichols household, as Mrs. Nichols presented husband Clifford with their first born, a 7 lb. 7 oz. boy, Mark Clifford, December 8th.

Wilfred Leroux, former piper, passed away December 26th. Our sympathy is extended to his family; also to Emile Savard, on the death of his older brother in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cordwell spent the early part of the last week in December in Manchester, N. H. with daughter Nancy and son-in-law Milton Bidwell, Jr. and children.

Miss Lucille Guimond of Brighton, Ontario, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffin and daughter Cathy of Belleville, Ont. spent the Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Guimond.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKelvey spent some four days, the latter part of December, in Southbridge and Worcester, Mass., visiting daughter Charlotte (Mrs. Roland Fournier) and Mrs. W. F. O'Grady.

Ed Gonya vacationed in Arlington, Va. the first two weeks in January.

Joe Laliberte vacationed most of December, spending some of his leisure time in Montreal.

Staff Sergeant Dolphice Roy (son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Roy) and wife and two daughters visited his parents for the holidays.

Nancy Eames was in Berlin from Hartford to visit the Thorvald Arnesen's over New Year's.

Engineering, Construction and Maintenance held their annual Christmas party this year at the Glen House December 12th. Refreshments and a buffet lunch were enjoyed, as well as dancing.

Janet and Mary Gail Sullivan, registered nurses practicing in Boston were visiting mother "Vic" over Christmas weekend.

The Earl Hendersons had Miss Ida Couture of Concord, N. H., as a holiday guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Birkett and family visited his parents in Auburn, N. Y. for an extended Christmas weekend.

Bob Bonsall was in New York City for the Chemical Exposition December 3-4. The most outstanding chemical discovery for Bob was another Bonsall at one of the Exposition booths, the



FOUR DEARS . . . At left, Brian Hynes, 18 months, with brother Michael, 2½, children of Richard Hynes, Cascade Shipping supervisor and Doris Hynes of the Towel Room.

strange thing being that this is the only other Bonsall of which the family is aware of, outside of Bob's immediate family!

Here for Christmas to visit with the Milton Hayes were Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Bassage and son David of Sayre, Pa., and Nancy Hayes of Boston.

BURGESS STOREHOUSE

by Chester Veazey

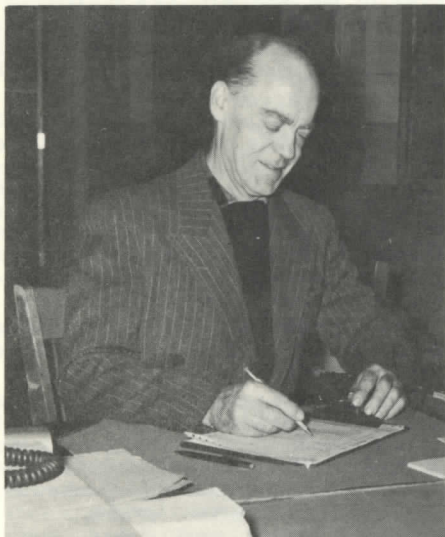
Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Bouchard spent a week's vacation in December visiting in Manchester, N. H. and in Boston where they took in the Ice Capades.



IT'S ALL RIGHT NOW . . . Ralph Maxwell of Cascade had role of detective in "Angel Street"; shown above reassuring leading lady Janet Vincent.

"Batch" Connolly, Emile Ramsey and Paul Saucier were out on vacation one week in December, which they spent at home.

Al Parent took his retirement January 1st. As a gift from his friends at the Storehouse, Al was presented a purse of money and a very fine barometer. It's pretty quiet in the storehouse Al, now that you're gone.



LAST DAY ON JOB . . . Adelard Parent, storekeeper at Burgess Storehouse, takes final look at records on day of retirement after 43 years of service with Company. Parent was presented with retirement pin by General Purchasing Agent Van R. Woolsey and received a purse of money and gift of a barometer from fellow-workers. Asked what his plans are, he said he expected to spend all his time skiing with family.



MAIN OFFICES

by Lepha Pickford, Margaret Wagner and Muriel McGivney

Our sympathy is extended to Ralph Sylvestre, on the death of his father, Alfred L. Sylvestre, 97, who before his retirement, was employed as a lubrication engineer for Brown Company.

A speedy recovery is wished for our switchboard operator "Honey" Cameron.

Jeanne Bouchard's brother, Emile Lamontagne, a staff sergeant in the Army stationed in Ismir, Turkey, arrived at her house for the holidays with his new bride, Clair. The Turkish-born brunette found many differences in America. Jeanne says Clair found prices in this country very high, especially for food, and she thinks Americans live at a

We are indeed grateful to all Berlin departments of Brown Company as well as to the Administration and Sales Divisions for their kindness and moral support during and after the recent fire at our home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Lepage and Family

frantically fast pace compared to life in Turkey. The newlyweds will now make their home in Hempstead, New York, where Emile will be stationed at Mitchell Air Force Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Forrest visited in Hingham and Quincy, Mass. over the holidays; Ken and Mrs. Hawkes, the Ray Lufkins in Hampton, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Croteau had a visit over the holidays from their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reed and three-year-old grandson Stephen of Canton, Mass.

PRODUCTION

by Ada Anderson

Gil Lepage and his family suffered a serious loss when their home burned on the day before Christmas. Gil has the sympathies of his many friends all over the Company.

Carol House visited her favorite vacation spot, Peaks Island, over the New Year's weekend.

On the morning before Christmas at coffee-break time, members of the department and the telephone operators gathered around our 2' Floc-covered Christmas tree for refreshments and gifts. Roland Fickett served as Santa and distributed the gifts while Dr. Day was busily snapping pictures with his new Polaroid camera.



LONG DISTANCE PLEASE . . . Donald Morin, 2½ year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morin, both employed in the Towel Room, thinks telephoning is great fun. Mrs. Morin is the former Gabrielle Lefebvre.



FULL TIME RABBIT HUNTER NOW . . . Silas Ashley, evaporator operator Kraft Mill, was given a Hamilton wrist watch by Kraft Mill Club on his retirement in December after 33 years with company. Front row, left to right, Foreman Romeo Roy, Willie Arguin, Ashley, Superintendent Adrien Croteau. Middle row, Richard Duguay and Bernard Conway. Back row, Foreman Francis Sweeney, Emile Houle, Louis Montminy, Thomas Chasson and Neil Wilson.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

by Genise Amero

Congratulations to Len Whiting and Jean McCuin Zanskus who were married January 2nd, and honeymooned in Canada. They will reside in Gorham.

Once again we're getting the old "boards" ready for an enjoyable season of skiing at Wildcat. Mr. Davis has turned into somewhat of a sissy though and occasionally goes to Black Mountain, but Strack, Len and your correspondent are faithful to Wildcat.

Remember

March is Red Cross Month

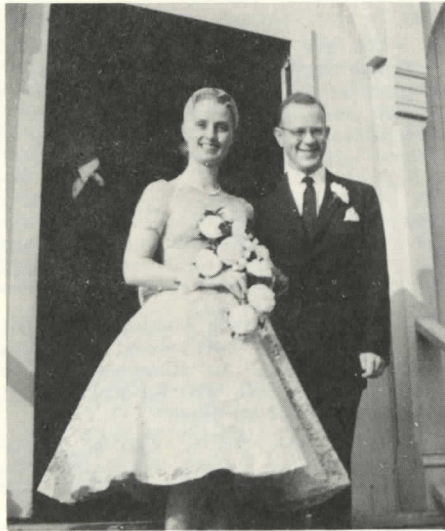
Conrad Waldie celebrated his birthday December 17th and was presented with a few gifts in the office, among which was a can of "roasted caterpillars." We all tasted them . . . ough! (He also received a jar of hair cream—for short hair). He now has a cast on his left ankle—skating accident!

INVOICING DEPARTMENT

by Yolande Landry

Connie Thomas was guest of honor at a pre-nuptial and farewell party held at the Country Club. Helping us celebrate Connie's forthcoming marriage were the Purchasing Department girls.

December 5th was "the date," the Congregational Church, the place, when Connie became the bride of Carlton Nutter. Attending this event were two out-of-towners and former



WEDDING BELLS . . . Connie Thomas of Central Order Billing Department and Carlton Nutter of Wallingford, Conn., were married December 5th at Congregational Church. Connie is daughter of Carroll Mountfort, Accounting Department.

co-workers, Messrs. Bill Callahan and Tommy Dame.

First on the list of Christmas parties was the Office Union party. Cocktails and a delicious buffet lunch were enjoyed by those who attended.

Mrs. Irene Markovich of Purchasing cordially invited us girls to a pre-Christmas cocktail hour held at her home.

The annual C.O.B. office party went into full swing when all gathered in

the Conference Room and exchanged Christmas wishes, small gifts, etc. Joining us for Christmas carolling were numerous co-workers from various departments.

PURCHASING

by Irene Markovich

A Christmas party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van R. Woolsey for the department's personnel. (The smile on everyone's face is only a small indication of the wonderful time we all had).

A pre-holiday party was also held at the home of your correspondent for the girls of the department with gifts being exchanged. Yolande Landry, Lucille Ross, Marie Amero and Doris Bergeron of Central Order Billing together with Lillian Routhier, Cecile Saucier and Beverly Hawkins, former Brown Company employees, joined the festivities.

Our sympathies to the Kilbride family on the occasion of Mrs. Slesser's death.

We welcome at this time Lucille Gauvin, who has joined our department due to Lucille Vezina's resignation on November 6th. Lucille decided to make a full-time career of being a housewife. Our best of luck to you, Lucille.

TABULATING

by Laurel Rowell

The Tabulating Department held a Christmas Party at the New Berlin House on December 10th. Attending were Shirley Frabizio, Beverly McKenna, Donna Travers, Therese Vaillancourt, Aline Pelchat, Ann Wentworth, Claire



CHRISTMAS AT THE WOOLSEYS . . . Purchasing Department's annual Christmas party held at the home of General Purchasing Agent Van R. Woolsey. Front row, left to right, Rudy Urban, George Leblanc, Otis Bartlett. Second row, Ed Lacroix, Roberta Morin, Mrs. Lacroix, Theresa Barbin, Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Bob Henderson. Third row, Mrs. Irene Markovich, Mrs. Woolsey, Mrs. Bob Oleson, Mrs. and Mr. John Gothreau, Norman Dumais and Lucille Gauvin. Back row, Mr. Woolsey, Joe Markovich and Bob Oleson. Assistant Purchasing Agent Bob Henderson took photo.



STENO CHRISTMAS PARTY . . . Left to right, Cecile Aube, Addressograph Department, Cecile Nolan, Lorraine L'Heureux, George Cloutier, Mrs. Jeanine Bergeron, Frances Devold, Mrs. Mona Albert, Lucille Boisvert, Office Manager Gordon Clark, Pauline Dutil, Mrs. Jeanne St. Germaine and Supervisor Eleanor Pettengill.

Gilbert, Lucille Perreault and your correspondent.

We congratulate Lucille Perreault on her Christmas engagement to Roger Bedard. No date has yet been set.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

by Beverly Young, Lorraine Lachapelle and Ubalde Rousseau

Sympathy is extended to Jean Johnson on the death of her mother, Mrs. Minnie Sims of Greenville, South Carolina.

Jack Rodgerson and Ubalde Rousseau spent quiet holiday vacations at home.

Mrs. Vera West visited her sister, Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald at Old Orchard, Maine over the Christmas holiday.

Mr. W. Loring Given is the proud grandfather of Paula Kolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kolf of Dorchester, Mass.

STENOGRAPHIC

by Jeannie St. Germain

Starting the holidays off with a bang, "Steno" held its annual Christmas party at the Tower Inn in Jefferson on December 10th. The weather had been nice for two weeks previous but come that night we had the works, snow and roads hadn't been plowed. The two drivers, Lucille and Lorraine, did an excellent job on those tricky roads. Upon arriving we were a group of hungry gals so quickly ordered and it wasn't long before conversation was outrated by steaks and chicken. After eating we left for the St. Germain apartment where we enjoyed an evening of Pokeno. Mona Albert and Cecile Aube were the winners. In the wee hours cake and coffee were served.

The day before Christmas, in the afternoon, George Cloutier played "Santa" and passed out lovely gifts. After they were opened we had a light snack of potato chips, cheese spread, olives and cokes.



BIG AND LITTLE SISTER . . . Theresa, oldest of eight children and Cathy, the youngest, are part of family of Margaret and Joseph Lacasse, both employed at Cascade Towel Division.



MR. WHISKERS . . . Lions Club Committee gets ready to make delivery of truck load of toys prepared by Golden Age Club for needy children. Playing "Santa Claus" is "Speed" Fortier of Cascade Construction Pool, at right, Councilman Lawrence Morel, and behind the wheel of truck, Romeo Belanger, owner of the McCreedy's Dairy. Other service clubs which assisted in delivering toys were the Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The holidays are over for another year and judging by the "sparklers" around the office it was a bright and Merry Christmas for all. Frances Devoid received her diamond from Rollin Ingersoll, employed at Granite State Rubber Co. Cecile Nolan is another girl sporting a heavier than usual left hand. Cecile's diamond is from Raymond Fillion, employed at Brown Company.

CENTRAL ENGINEERING

by Merna Joudrey

Al Adams returned to work January 11 after a two-week stay at the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston. We are happy to know that Al feels "100% better."

Galivanting Tommy Thompson took off from Boston by plane on January 8 for Hawaii to visit his daughter and husband.

Marty Pietsch was loaned to Granite State Veneer for a month to help on the installation of their new package boiler. After all his daily trips to North Stratford, Marty should know every frost heave and pothole in the road.

RECORDING GAUGE

by Tony Cellupica

Now that vacations for 1959 are finished, the talk seems to be about 1960



HAPPY NUPTIALS . . . Maurice P. Aubin and Helen A. Megley tied knot November 14th at Saint Mary of Assumption Church, Brookline, Mass. Groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aubin, are both employed at Cascade Mill.



DEBRA AND WILLIAM . . . Debra, 6, and William, 3, children of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Demers, pose before being "tucked in." Mrs. Demers, the former Mary Lou Eafrazi, used to work in the Cascade Towel Room; Norman is employed at the Shipping and Finishing Department.

vacations. With all this cold weather and snow, it looks like Florida will be invaded for sure.

The Instrument Department bowling team this year is being represented by Stan Roy, Charles Johnson, Delbert Keene and Larry Dion.

Irwin Potter has been on the sick list this winter. We hope that you will be back with us soon "Bud."

Congratulations to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ainsworth—a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ainsworth of Gorham recently.

At the time of this writing, it looks like Irwin Potter is to go to the Stock Room position and Harold Hazzard, our stock clerk, is coming into our Repair Department. We wish them all the luck in their new positions.

POWER AND STEAM

by Claudette LeBlanc

The Power and Steam Department gave a Testimonial Dinner in honor of Mr. Earl Robinson on January 7th at the Chalet. The cocktail hour was from 6:30 to 7:30 P. M. followed by a buffet-style lunch.

Mr. Robinson joined Brown Company on November 4, 1920, and served 39 years. We all hope he will have a wonderful retirement life.

Claudette LeBlanc is replacing Mrs. Sylvia Metivier, former Brown Bulletin correspondent, who left November 21st to wait arrival of the stork. The best goes to her from all of us here at Power and Steam.

NOTICE TO EMPLOYEES

Recently several Company employees have found, on leaving work, that their cars have been damaged in the parking lot. Presumably this damage was caused by the cars of other employees leaving or entering the parking lot.

Employees whose cars may cause such damage should realize that failure to report the accident and identify themselves to the owner of the damaged car is a violation of the Motor Vehicle Code and a criminal offense punishable by fine or imprisonment. This is true even if the accident happens in a private parking lot and not on the public highways.

There is, of course, no excuse for any employee's conduct in so disregarding the property of his fellow employee.



RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT

by Marge Sylvestre and
Connie Forbush

Elsie Holt of the Photo Department flew to Eureka, Calif, to spend the holidays with her brother and sister, returning Christmas night on a Boeing 707 jetliner.

Congratulations to Lewis Keene, who became the proud father of a baby girl born December 15th.

The Douglas McMurtries are in Winter Park, Florida, enjoying the balmy weather.

Ben Ansbacher has returned after serving three months in the Navy under the Critical Skills Reserve Program. Before returning to work, he vacationed in Germany.

Quite a few were out on vacation during the holidays either away visiting or helping out Santa Claus.

Irene Morrisette is now a permanent employee of the Bureau of Tests Laboratory group.

Both correspondents wish each and all a very happy and prosperous New Year.



RIVERSIDE

by Arthur W. Given

One of our employees has recently completed and moved into his new home, where I am sure he and his family must have enjoyed happy holidays. However, Ernest Guay, the new home owner, must have tired himself quite badly. It seems that he showed up for work one morning with one black shoe on and one oxblood. Contrary to habit, he went home to lunch that day.

One individual, in particular, has been telling us of his extraordinary good luck at fishing through the ice. His catch was reportedly of unusual length and

weight. An eyewitness counters this statement saying that the fish were indeed unusual inasmuch as said individual doesn't usually catch fish. But aside from that, they were of the size and weight that might be expected from the lakes and ponds in this area.

On our sick and disabled list at this writing are Jack Keating and Ralph Couture. We hope that both will be back to work soon.

I am a little surprised that there are no ice-boat enthusiasts in this area, particularly in this mill where about 25% of the men are either building or already have boats. It should be good sport to go sailing over the lakes either for pleasure or transportation to good rabbit country. Some of the idle hours wasted on waiting for pickerel to bite might not seem so long with a pastime of this nature to indulge in.



ROBINSON RETIRES . . . Earl Robinson, assistant manager, Power and Steam Department and Brown Company employee since 1920, retired in January and was given testimonial dinner by fellow-employees. Above, Mr. Robinson, left, Toastmaster George Craig, chief engineer, and Henry Stafford, chief power engineer, seated.

THANK YOU

The family of the late George Thurston wish to thank the Power and Steam Department, Hydro Plant and Maintenance crews for their flowers and kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.



WOODS DEPT.

by Joe Robichaud

If any of you camera fans would like to take pictures of deer on the hoof, take the family up to the Parmachenee Gate at Wilson Mills, Maine some sunny day and you'll have the opportunity. Across the Parmachenee Road at the gate stands a clump of small fir trees and a herd of deer are yarded in this shelter every year. Now that the snow is deep enough to prevent them from leaving this area, it is very easy to draw them out in plain sight. We start by cutting a few small cedars and placing them at the spot across the road. Deer love cedar and once they get the scent, they'll be there. Of course, their first visits are at night, but they get bolder and bolder when they are not molested and come out four or five times a day. Big trucks roll within 25 feet of them but this does not bother them one bit. Some of the truckers bring up oats, apples, etc. and Louis Roy, who operates the Parmachenee Gate and Restaurant also caters to these animals.

From now on till Spring break-up, they'll come out every day and at all hours for a handout. One day last winter, 17 deer were there at one time. While you wait for the deer to come out and feed, you can get a snack at Louis' Restaurant.

For a light meal, the usual hot dogs and hamburgers are on the menu and if you want a real meal, try Louis's beef stew "A La Canadienne," which is delicious.

WOODS ACCOUNTING

by Patricia Poliquin

The Woods Department held its 13th annual Christmas party at the Chalet on December 4th, with 101 persons in attendance. Featured on the menu were lobster salad and roast turkey. Ross McKenney of the Dartmouth Outing Club was guest speaker and Rodney Webb, master of ceremonies. Melou Lavoie and his orchestra furnished the music for dancing, and a good time was had by all.

Kenneth Fysh and family spent part of their Christmas holiday with his parents in Portland, Maine.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank all my fellow-workers who contributed toward the purse of money and transistor radio presented to me at the time of my retirement.

Earl Robinson



BOSTON

by Bill Benedict

Congratulations are in order for Henry Hart on a "brand spanky" new heiress, Kathleen Ann. That sort of balances things pretty well for now, Henry. So what's next? Congratulations also to Woody Woodman, also on another gal, Jane Louise. This proves it must be a girl's world—we men knew it anyway.

Good luck to Paul Graham, who has been transferred to Bermico Sales and has taken up residence in Richmond, Va. Paul formerly handled Bermico orders in this office. We know he will do an outstanding job. Along with this change, Paul was married some time ago.

We welcome our new Director of Advertising Joseph A. Reddy, and also Dick MacDonald, Bermico and Bob Lang, Towel and Tissues Sales order department. George Canavan and John Keane have also recently joined our office force. In our Sales Department, new members are Dave Mooney and Howard Knudsen of the Towel Sales Division; Arthur LeClair and William Welter of the Bermico Division; Rolf Gunther of Pulp and Floe and James Devine of Onco Division. Hope we haven't forgotten anyone.

Our 1959 Christmas party was held at the Madison Hotel and was well attended by present and some past employees. We had an opportunity to say "hello" to A. E. H. Fair, Madeleine Pearce, Don Clement and Larry Bell. The juke box really had a workout as did the gals.

Not all the rumble and racket in the North Station these days is caused by trains. The office bowling league, inactive during the past season, is knocking 'em down again. Greatest knocker downer of them all is Bob Landrigan, who at this writing has the highest average. Challenging his unique position is Dick MacDonald, who is only fractions of a point off the Men's High Average, and to date holds the Men's High Single.



ONCO PROMOTERS . . . James E. Devine, left, newly appointed midwest sales representative and Richard J. Haug, Jr., right, assistant sales manager, Onco Division.

Rose Sanda has almost run away with Women's honors. She has a substantial lead on Dottie MacDonald, and a spectacular High Single to her credit.

These are the teams and their relative positions in the race:

Team 2—Bob Landrigan, Rose Sanda, Ken Clough, Calvin Ehler; Team 1—Henry Hart, Mary Gallagher, Bob Lang, Martha Stanley; Team 4—Dick MacDonald, Dee Torro, Angie Lehmann, Irene Halle; Team 3—Vin LaPorte, Marie Driscoll, George Canavan, Dottie MacDonald.



DAVID SERVIS

This month our closeup subject is Dave Servis, Towel and Tissue Division. Dave is coordinator for the Towel and Tissue Sales Division. He joined Brown Company in 1951 when the General Sales Office moved from 500 Fifth Avenue to 150 Causeway St.

A native of Melrose, Mass., he graduated from Melrose High School in 1935. Dave served with the Americal Division in the South Pacific during World War II; following the war, he attended Northeastern University Evening School, majoring in accounting.

SAFETY CONTEST

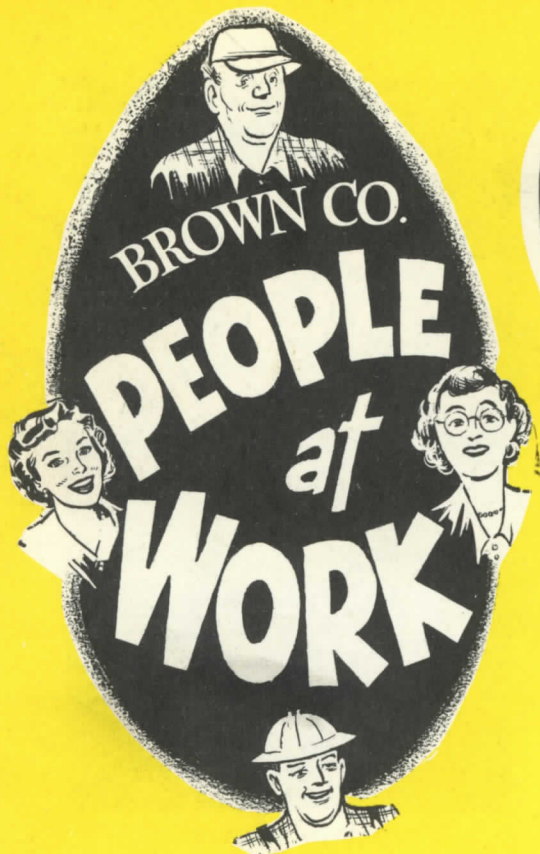
(Continued from Page 7)

any of which could cause a serious accident.

Look them over. Figure out how YOU could be careless and get into one of these situations.

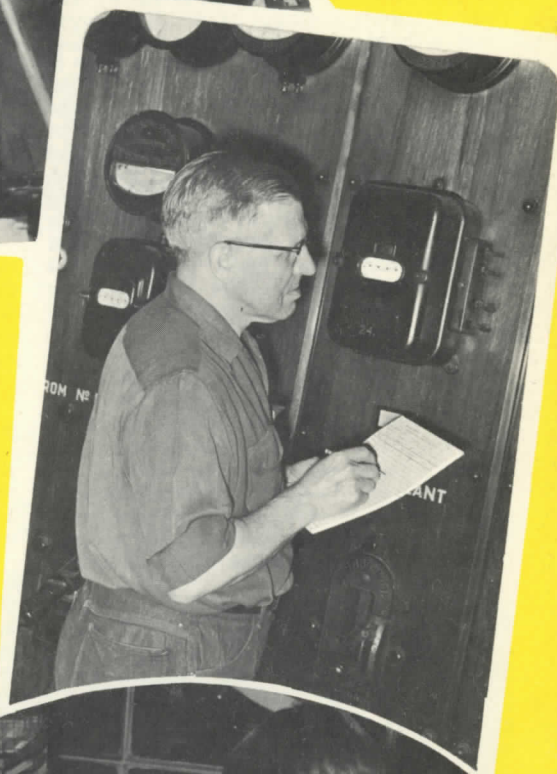
The Brown Bulletin will pay \$5 for the best caption submitted for each of these photographs.

Send your entry to Public Relations Department, Brown Company, Berlin. Be sure your caption is written legibly and signed. You may send as many entries as you choose. Entries must be received not later than March 10. Winners will be announced in the March-April Bulletin.



Herbert Nelson,
D. C. Power House,
records watt-hour
meter readings.

Roland Ferren, Woods Dept.
Heavy Equipment Repair Shop,
grinds valves in Bombardier
engine.



Walter Green, 1/c millwright, checks clearances on
water wheel at Riverside Extension Power House.



Beverly Travers, Bermico office with daily
inventory sheets.

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

POSTMASTER: If undeliv-
erable FOR ANY REASON
notify sender stating reason
on FORM 3547 postage for
which is guaranteed.