

THE BROWN BULLETIN

Published By and For the Employees of Brown Company

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Volume IV

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Number 17

America Is A Miracle . . .

Never has there been a greater need for America to understand itself. In the face of misunderstandings, shortcomings, mistakes, disunity and plain out-and-out false propaganda, we as a nation have achieved a way of life that is the envy of every nation on earth. If, despite the mistakes, there had not been an American way, there would have been no great laboratories, no high wages, no advertising, no mass production. If there had been no mass production of the products of peace, there would today be no mass production facilities for the implements of war.

It is to industry that we will naturally turn for the "Miracle of Production." But let's not make the mistake of thinking that industry is one isolated segment of this nation. Industry isn't just factories, farms, roads, rail lines, wires and poles, mines, smelters. It is primarily millions of men and women. It is the brains, the ingenuity, the foresight, the courage of these millions of American citizens. As they play their roles, no matter where or when or how, so will we succeed or fail in this magnificent attempt to prove to a sick world that the American Way is the best way.

Neither political nor military decisions can make this come to pass. The job is squarely in the laps of industry and the people.

. . . Whoever you are or wherever you are, your job is important. Success or failure of the entire program may depend on how well you do it — for you are a vitally important part of business — and so you are a part of "The Miracle That Is America."

(By permission — Pathfinder News Magazine)

Fourteen Supervisors and Foremen Attend Conference at Durham, N. H.

Fourteen Brown Company supervisors and foremen were among the 500 delegates who convened Saturday, September 8, at the University of New Hampshire for the sixth annual New Hampshire Industrial Management Conference which was held under the auspices of the Industrial committee of the State YMCA in cooperation with the University Extension Service of UNH.

The two-day program started at 10 a. m. Saturday and concluded the following day after lunch.

Several prominent speakers from the world of industry and business addressed the delegates who were assembled

from all sections of New Hampshire, New England and other Eastern states. Last year's convention drew a record attendance of 564 delegates, surpassing even the famous Silver Bay conference in New York.

Berlin Represented

The New Hampshire conference is the largest in the Northeast and one of the largest in the country, drawing heavily upon such industrial cities as Manchester and Nashua in southern N. H. and Berlin in the northern section of the state.

The theme of this year's conference was: "Informed Management Clicks" — a conference tempered to the times.

Keith Anderson Assumes Duties In Purchasing Dept.

K. V. Coombes, General Purchasing Agent for Brown Company, recently announced the appointment of Keith Anderson to Chief of Priority and Expediting of the Purchasing department.

Prior to joining Brown Company, Mr. Anderson was employed by Canadair, Ltd. of Canada as Maintenance buyer. He also has fourteen years experience with Canadian Industries, Ltd. as Mill Supply buyer.

He served for five years

Theodore Montelin Becomes New Maintenance Engineer

The appointment of Theodore I. Montelin to Maintenance engineer was recently announced by George Craig, Chief engineer for Brown Company.

Mr. Montelin worked for several years with the London Guarantee and Accident Company in Wheeling, W. Va., Detroit, and New York City, as Supervisor of the Machinery Inspector department and with the Waterman Steamship Corporation as Marine

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Twenty Thousand Square Feet of Surface Now Being Replaced at Bermico Plant—To Be Completed In Six to Eight Weeks

Upper Plants Softball Team Takes Cascade In Playoffs—1951 Champs



Upper Plants — softball champs for 1951: Pictured left to right, 1st row; Leo Taylor, Phil Arsenault, Dick Bilodeau (Capt.), Ben Napert, Roger Girard, Paul Guilbeault. Second row; Clement Roberge, Gordon Jacques, Don Wheeler, Herbert Buckley, Ronnie Hayes, John Ryan, Leo Patry, and Bob Donovan.

Pfc. Lucien Bilodeau Awarded Bronze Star For Heroism In Action

Pfc. Lucien Bilodeau, a former Burgess employee for Brown Company, was recently awarded the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device for heroism in action.

He was earlier reported wounded in action in Korea and, at a later date, word was received from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Treffe Bilodeau of 752 Western Avenue, that he was resting comfortably in a hospital somewhere in Japan.

After his squad encountered stiff enemy resistance near Pangori, Korea (deep in enemy territory), Pfc. Bilodeau moved around the hill to the rear of the enemy's position, crawled up the hill carefully and aggressively and after reaching the position, threw a hand grenade which completely destroyed the position and permitted the patrol to move on.

The citation points out: "Private Bilodeau's heroic and singular achievement reflect great credit upon himself and the military service."

Upper Plants took the first and third games of a three game final play-off recently staged at the Community Club field. The first game was taken by a score of 10 to 5 while the third encounter resulted in the necessary win for Upper Plants with a score of 8 to 4.

Napert Shines

Croteau was credited with a home run for Cascade in the first game of the play-offs while Pike gave his support with a triple and Bouchard and Morin both hit for two bases. Napert went all out for Upper Plants with a home run in the fourth, a double in the fifth, and a three base hit

(Continued on Page 3)

Penney Announces New Chemical Engineer

A. E. Penney, Manager of Pulp and Paper Divisions, recently announced the appointment of Robert A. Bonsall to Chemical engineer.

Prior to joining Brown Company, Mr. Bonsall evaluated engineering information for the New England Fire Insurance Rating Association and also worked as an Instructor in Chemical Engineering

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To Provide Better Working Conditions

Plant Erected As War-Time Emergency

Work is now underway to modernize the outside walls of the Bermico plant with corrugated asbestos board (fire-proof) replacing the old type wall construction of cement stucco on steel lathe. The east wall of the building was covered in 1949 and plans at that time included the completion of the building the following year, but due to the urgency of other work it was agreed that it would be deferred until this year.

20,000 square feet

The new job will include rearrangement of some existing facilities to provide Bermico employees with a more efficient mill and better working conditions and, at the same time, give the plant a modernistic appearance. The work includes 20,000 square feet of outside wall replacement.

The Bermico plant was erected in 1918 as a result of a war-time emergency and has continued to produce one of Brown Company's quality products through the years.

The present work is being done by the Brideau Construction Company of Berlin and is expected to be completed within six to eight weeks.

You Can Help Spread Word

Everyone hates war, but most of us feel pretty helpless when it comes to easing international tensions.

That's why thousands of Americans welcomed so enthusiastically an idea which is proving effective in spreading good will and helping people in other lands to get a better understanding of our country.

The idea consists simply of mailing employee publications like this one to friends and relatives overseas. It's surprising how interested they are in learning about the United States and the com-

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Strictly FOR THE GIRLS!

FOR THE HUSBAND WHO IS LOSING HIS HAIR worrying about the little woman, the family car and the rear wall of his garage, Norman Brokenshire has a simple tip:



Hang an old rubber hose from the ceiling of the garage, says Norm, the handy home hints star of the new television program, "The Better Home Show." The hose should be hung so that the bottom end will touch the windshield of the car, in front of the driver. It will be a foolproof signal that the car has been driven just the right distance into the garage. (The next step, of course, is to teach her how to apply the brakes!)

FASHIONS AND FANCIES FOR FALL: Plaids the newly important brown . . . the always right grey. Whichever your choice, you'll be fashion right and even more fashionable if your make-up harmonizes with both your costume and your complexion. Pond's smooth and creamy lipstick, Rascal Red, is a clear shade that goes beautifully with bright plaids and with greys. For brown, the taupe greys and dark plaids, try Beau Bait, a true red, and incidentally, one shade that belongs in every woman's lipstick wardrobe.



A TELEPHONE TOURNAMENT—FOR CHARITY and fun, too — is easy to arrange, and you don't have to go to all the trouble of borrowing tables and preparing refreshments for large groups. Have each member of an appointed



committee arrange a small party of perhaps three or four tables. The parties all take place in separate homes at the same time. Winning scores are telephoned to the chairman, and a prize is offered for the high score of the evening. If you want to raise money for your favorite charity, what could be a better way than this? Each couple can pay a small entry fee, which is donated to charity. You'll be amazed at how much you can raise by playing Canasta in a Telephone Tournament.

Penney Announces

(Continued from Page 1)
at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Phi Beta Kappa

He graduated with high honors from Princeton University in 1947 and was elect-

ed to Phi Beta Kappa. While a student at Princeton he also worked at the DuPont experimental station in Wilmington, Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonsall are making their home on High Street in Berlin.

BELLS ARE RING-ING



Stephen Alimandi Marries

Doris Filteau

Miss Doris Filteau of Second Street recently became the bride of Stephen Alimandi, a Brown Company employee at the Burgess mill, at a ceremony in Ste. Anne's Church which was performed by Rev. Rodolphe Drapeau.

The couple is traveling to Boston, Mass., Virginia, North Carolina, and New York City on their honeymoon and, upon their return, will reside at 2 Second Street.

Mrs. Alimandi attended St. Regis Academy and graduated from Berlin High School. She is employed at the Ware Knitters. Mr. Alimandi also attended local schools and served in the U. S. Navy.

Rita Caouette

Marries

Armand Labbe

Miss Rita Caouette, an employee at the Towel room of the Cascade mill, recently became the bride of Armand Labbe, a Woods department employee, at a double-ring ceremony performed at the Angel Guardian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Labbe spent their honeymoon in Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Montreal, P. Q., and other Canadian points of interest. When the couple return, they will make their home at 66 Spruce Street.

The bride attended the Angel Guardian School and is employed at the Cascade mill. Mr. Labbe attended St. Regis Academy and served two years in the U. S. Navy.

Arthur Garneau

Takes Bride

Miss Kathleen McKelvey of Emery Street recently became the bride of Arthur J. Garneau, a Brown Company employee at the Burgess mill. The ceremony was held in St. Kieran's Church with Rev. John Sullivan officiating at the double-ring ceremony.

The couple are touring Massachusetts and New York and upon their return will make their home at 78 Main Street.

Mrs. Garneau is a graduate of St. Patrick School, Berlin High School and is employed by the New England Tel. & Tel. Co. Mr. Garneau also graduated from St. Patrick School and Berlin High School.

SAYS SENSIBLE SAM:



"You can't stop inflation by wishing prices were lower!"

Armand Labonte Takes Bride

Miss Doris Bourque of Second Avenue was recently united in marriage to Armand Labonte, a Brown Company employee at the Bermico plant, at a ceremony in St. Joseph's Church performed by Rev. Leo Nadeau.

Upon returning from their honeymoon in Boston, Mass. and New York City, the couple will establish residence at 732 Fourth Avenue.

The bride attended St. Regis Academy and Notre Dame High School. She is currently employed at Evans Department Store. Mr. Labonte attended Angel Guardian School and served two and a half years in the U. S. Army.

Nuptials Held For Claire Boucher

Miss Claire Boucher, an employee at the Onco plant office, was recently united in marriage to William P. Lemerise of Western Avenue, Cascade, at a ceremony performed in Ste. Anne's Church with Rev. Rodolphe Drapeau officiating.

The couple are spending their honeymoon at The Weirs and upon their return will reside at Cascade.

Mrs. Lemerise attended St. Regis Academy and graduated from Notre Dame High School. Mr. Lemerise attended

Frank Therrien Given Surprise Party On Anniversary

Frank Therrien, a Cascade employee, and wife were recently given a surprise party at the Community Center in Cascade in honor of their silver wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Therrien were presented a purse of money and gifts. The group enjoyed music, singing and dancing followed by a luncheon later in the evening.

The couple became husband and wife on August 30, 1926 at the Angel Guardian Church. They are now the parents of four children.

Simple Remedy, Too

Inflation can be explained in fairly simple terms. Basically, it is the result of there being more money in circulation than goods for the money to buy. The remedy lies in producing more goods, raising taxes to absorb the excess buying power, or a combination of both.

Part of the job can be accomplished right here at Brown Company.

St. Benedict's School and graduated from Berlin High School. He served in the Army during the last war and is now associated with his father in the grocery business.

Save a Life . . .

The next visit of the Bloodmobile will be

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

at

St. Barnabas Hall

Hours: 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Make it a date call 359 NOW

For Your Safety

BY JACK RODGERSON

How To Work Without Falling

Here are a few simple but worthwhile rules to remember For Your Safety.

Look where you are going to step —

This is the first and most important rule. Watch the floor right in front of you.

Be especially cautious in darkened areas —

Many falls occur on dark stairways and in poorly lighted areas, — it's like being blindfolded.

Walk — don't run —

Avoid sudden turns and quick changes in direction, — they throw you off balance.

Keep your shoes in good repair —

Poor shoes may let you down!

Never carry bulky objects so that you cannot see ahead of you, — and down.

Make two trips or, when possible, carry half the load

under each arm.

Never pull on anything unless your feet are securely braced —

That jammed tool drawer, — that wrench or that rope might let go suddenly.

Hold stairway handrails — Handrails are "anchors of safety" — always use them.

Never jump off moving vehicles —

It's an easy way to be thrown off your feet. Face direction of travel when getting off all stopped vehicles.

Use ladders carefully —

Before climbing one, be sure it is sound and correctly placed. Falls from ladders are usually very serious.

Walk in balance —

"Walking in balance" is merely a trick way to say "walking the safe way", — and that's only walking without falling.

Look Good ... Feel Good ...

I-n-t-r-o-d-u-c-i-n-g, the three "champions of cleanliness" — soap, water, and elbow grease. You know them well and realize that, used often and properly, they lead the way to good health and a well-groomed appearance. And, no matter what kind of work you do, you can be sure that a well-groomed look pays dividends in popularity with your fellow employees and your other friends.

Good grooming, however, is more than just cleanliness; it is also general fitness. That means, to look and feel your best you must maintain a good diet, get plenty of rest and a reasonable amount of exercise, and make those regular visits to your doctor and dentists.

A "Touchy" Subject

And, of course, we must not overlook that "touchy subject," body odor. It's a touchy subject because far too often folks have bothersome and offending B. O. without ever knowing it. Sad part about it is that other people with whom they come in contact know it.

It may be hard to know whether or not you rate the "guilty" label because your sense of smell may be playing tricks on you. It loses its sensitivity, you know, and it is possible to ignore pleasant or unpleasant odors when you have been exposed to them for a while. For example: the man who uses an after-shave lotion seldom notices the fragrance an hour after it has been applied. The same thing can be said about the perfume used by women. After an hour or so, the wearer does not notice the fragrance. Others, however, are aware of these fragrances at once. It's safe to



say that they also notice unpleasant odors just as easily.

People who say, "I don't perspire" or "I am sure that I'm not offending" may be kidding themselves. You probably can back up that statement with first-hand proof. Everyone perspires—it's only natural.

Many people are fooled because they do not notice moisture on their bodies. While moisture may not be apparent, it does occur just the same and is increased with activity, tight or heavy clothing, warm weather, nervousness, or excitement.

How can anyone be sure? Remember the "champions of cleanliness" — soap, water, and elbow grease. Use them often!

What Is Wealth?

A wise man once said that those who love money never get rich. His meaning is clear when we realize that all wealth grows out of production — providing things or services that people want.

Those who are blind to this simple truth can spend their lives seeking dollars, but their failure to understand how wealth is created will doom them to failure.

The American Tree Farm System, started in 1941, has now spread to 30 states.

You Can Help

(Continued from Page 1)

pany for which you work.

Send the Bulletin

So if you want to help ease tensions and promote better understanding, when you finish reading your copy of The Brown Bulletin mail it to someone in a distant land or give it to a fellow employee who'd like an extra copy for the purpose.

Little things like this, if done by millions of ordinary citizens, can be wonderfully helpful in winning more friends for America. Quite possibly, they could tip the scales against war.

Keith Anderson

(Continued from page 1)

with the Canadian Army as a Sergeant in the Armored Corps and, among other engagements, participated in the invasion of Normandy. While a recent resident of Canada, he served with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (Reserve).

Mr. Anderson was born in Valleyfield, Quebec and received his education at Gault Institute of the same city.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are making their home at 167 High Street in Berlin.

Theodore Montelin

(Continued from Page 1)

Chief engineer.

He was born and educated in New York City and attended the New York State Merchant Marine Academy prior to serving in several theatres of operation with the Merchant Marine during World War II as Chief Engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Montelin are the parents of three children and plan to reside in Berlin in the near future.

John Avore Elected Head of 40 and 8 In New Hampshire

John A. Avore, Jr., Electrical draftsman for Brown Company, was elected Grand Chef de Gare of the New Hampshire 40 and 8 at the Grand Promenade held recently in Rochester, N. H. He is the first person from Coos county to be elected to the post.

Avore has been a member of the American Legion for seven years and the 40-8 for six years. He has held several posts in the organization including Grand Cheminot, Grand Organizer, and Grand Chef de Train Premiere.

He was born in Skowhegan, Maine and has been a resident of Berlin for the past four years. He began working for Brown Company as an Electrician at the Burgess mill in 1948 and later that year was transferred to the Engineering department as an Electrical draftsman.

DON M 'S HELPER SERIOUSLY HURT!

Here Are The Facts. Why Did It Happen?



Softball

(Continued from Page 1)

in the seventh. Final score of the first game — Upper Plants 10 — Cascade 5.

Cascade took the second game of the play-off without a man getting more than a one-base hit. At the end of the fourth inning, the score was tied 1-1. In the fifth, Upper Plants came through with three runs and increased their lead by three runs. The tables were finally turned in the sixth and seventh innings when Cascade scored one and four runs respectively to take the game by a score of 6 to 4.

Hayes hit a home run for Upper Plants in the first inning while Bilodeau and Ryan hit for doubles in the fifth.

Scoring in the third game was evenly distributed (2-2) between the two rivals up to the fifth inning when Upper Plants moved ahead by scoring three runs to Cascade's one and three more runs in the sixth with Cascade scoring their final run in the first of the seventh. Final score — Upper Plants 8 — Cascade 4.

Congratulations to Brown Company's 1951 Softball League winners — the boys from the Upper Plants.



Runners up in the 1951 softball championship play-offs were the sports from Cascade. First row, left to right; Val Buckovitch, Bob Morin, Ernie Fournier (Capt.), Herman Oleson (scorer), Joe Chevarie, Larry Riendeau, Lorendo Croteau. Second row: Art Biron, Dick Bouchard, Paul Villeneuve, Jack McGill, Frank Gendron, Pat Pike, and Del Keene.

Pvt. Constant Blais Completes Training

Pvt. Constant N. Blais, a former Bermico employee for Brown Company, recently graduated from a 16-week basic training course with the 5th Infantry Division.

His schooling included the use of light and heavy infantry weapons, how to live in

the field, and combat tactics. Combat toughened veterans of World War II conducted most of the training with the famed Fifth "Red Diamond" Division.

Pvt. Blais left Brown Company in April of this year to enter the Army.

Don't burn debris on a windy day; it's dangerous! KEEP OUR STATE GREEN.

What's News Around The Plants

And We're Just Getting Started

Despite the demands of World War II and our postwar help to our allies, we Americans added considerably to our home comforts in the 10 years between 1940 and 1950.

The Census Bureau says almost every American home had a radio in 1950. One in eight had a television set, and four out of five had mechanical refrigeration. More than nine out of 10 had electric lights.

Chemical Plant Explosions

BY ASH HAZZARD

Richard Christianson is enjoying his vacation in Chicago.

George Lafleur and "gang" are in Canada on another fishing trip. Before leaving he took his son Jay to Boston where he is attending college.

Frank Bartoli says that with good luck and no frost, his corn should be ready to eat by October, 1952.

Fred Roberge is spending his vacation working on his new camp at Akers Pond.

A. E. McKay and family spent their vacation visiting in New York, Philadelphia, and Washington. Upon their return they took son, "Bob" to Manchester where he is attending NHTI.

Earle Philbrick attended a meeting at Durham recently and met up with some of his old pals.

Cecile Nelson has returned to work after spending the last week of her vacation taking things leisurely.

Henry Eaton is back from his vacation which was spent

in Maine and Massachusetts. Louis Gallant is sporting around in a new Dodge.



Birthdays Are News!

Riverside Ramblings

BY CLARENCE WELCH

What was the strange noise a few of the Riverside boys heard last Sunday morning? Was Horatio Hornblower in the locality or could it have been Gabriel and his horn? Albert D. could probably tell us exactly what it was.

Leo Landers, Assistant Superintendent, is journeying to Washington on one week of his vacation to visit his daughter and family. Have a good time, Leo and don't forget Harry.

Now that the horseshoe season is coming to an end, we are hearing a few stories. Bob Aubie claims that Leo Landers beat him only one rubber this year. He also claims that he couldn't have done that if it hadn't been at the beginning of the season when Bob wasn't in shape. We'll expect an answer to these claims in the near future, Leo.

Did Marcel Pigeon go to the Lancaster Fair this year? Some of the boys have reason to believe he did. What's this the boys are saying about letting the wife drive, Marcel?

We have two prize fishermen here at Riverside. Earl White reports a pickerel weighing four pounds and Louis Payeur reports one weighing three pounds, seven ounces. Nice going, boys!

The boys in the Machine room are wondering whether Arthur Patsey may have the 10 horsepower instead of his outboard motor. It seems he shifted a little too hard and

ended up with the handle in his hand. Better take it easy, "Samson."

Roman Glinka is trying to get an extra two weeks' vacation. It seems that the fish didn't bite too good during his regular vacation.

Stanley Snitko, one of our pipers, is vacationing this week. I believe Old Orchard Beach will be honored by his presence for a short while.

What's this we hear about Aubrie Freeman seeing so many fish jumping on Labor Day? Why didn't you catch some of them, Aubrie?

Fred Gorham has returned well tanned from his two weeks at Old Orchard Beach. We would like to hear more about it, F. A.

Attention All Fishermen: We have two men in our Beater room who will furnish you with hooks or flies of the finest quality. They seem to be capable of whipping them up in no time. The flies are very original. If anybody has pet pigeons, you had better lock them up.

Inquiring Reporter



Give your reporter the news! They are all working for you.

Power and Steam

BY TEX ENMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown enjoyed a week touring around Lake Champlain recently and spent some time with their daughter, Mrs. Stewart.

The painters are doing a fine job on the new Powerhouse.

George Oswell is a busy lad these days decorating the rooms in Arnold Hanson's block at 17 Sixth Street.

Jackie Guilmette, our mail clerk, is pretty good on roller skates. Look out for the sharp corners, Jackie.



"PRESS RUNS" START IN A FOREST

Newspapers are wood products. The process begins in a green and growing forest where pulp wood is cut. At the mill, wood is ground or cooked into pulp and pressed into sheets of paper. The free presses of America will have supplies of paper forever if the nation's woodlands are protected and managed wisely.

Louis Mortenson and family enjoyed a recent weekend at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maines reported having a swell time at the recent Shelburne Fair.

Cascade Chatter

Clarence Robinson, our Beater room foreman, has returned to work after spending two weeks at his camp on Maidstone Lake in Vermont. He claims the fishing was good but that a five pounder got away. When asked how he knew that it weighed that much, he replied — "I could tell by the scales."

K. Neil has returned to work in the Mill Control department after a year in Korea with Uncle Sam. Welcome back, Ken.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Levesque and family spent the Labor

Day weekend in Saratoga, N. Y., the guests of Mrs. Levesque's brother.

Romeo Tourangeau, formerly of Brown Company and now Superintendent of W. C. Hamilton and Sons, Miquon, Pa., was a recent visitor.

What member of the spare crew is trying to imitate Clyde Beatty, the wild animal trainer? Recently a cat (domestic) went to sleep in his car and the next morning, after driving some distance, he noticed the cat. When he turned to pet it — WHAM!!! — the car "took to the woods." We understand that he forked over a little "dough" for cutting wood without the owner's permission.

Colleen Murphy, employed during the summer months, is now attending Chamberlain in Boston, Massachusetts, a professional School of Retailing and Merchandising.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stone and family attended the Sherbrooke Fair recently and visited relatives en route.



Who's new in your department? That's news.

COSTS **SALES**

...it makes a difference to YOU!

LOWER COSTS...

BRING MORE CUSTOMERS

...it makes a difference to YOU!