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CAUTION LABEL

We have reviewed the files from both AFD Sales and Jeffrey Purchasing and wish to report as follows:

The use of the original caution label goes back to January 1966 when Consolidated-Bathurst printed the label on the back of the J-M 552 Cement bag.

Between December 1966 and March 1969 all three (3) paper bag suppliers to Jeffrey (Bonar, C.I.P. and Consolidated-Bathurst) started printing the label on the back of all paper bags, with the exception of the five (5) ply "export" bag.

The jute bags, which were being used during the above period, basically all for 'export" shipments, never did have a caution label printed on them.

The first shipment of woven poly bags was received in December 1971 (27,023 bags) without the caution label, and purchases remained this way until April 9, 1974 when, on instructions from J.R.H. Hutcheson, "all bags" purchased were to bear the caution label.

Contact with all suppliers was made April 11, 1974 and from that date, all bags ordered have had the caution label printed thereon.

I would assume that Advocate woven poly bags would also have had their first caution labels printed from the above date, April 11, 1974, since the instructions from Mr. Hutcheson were sent to both J.O. Eby and K.L. Sampson.

The bilingual use of the caution label appeared in 1975 while the use of the six (6) language version which originated in April 1976 was not implemented until late 1977.