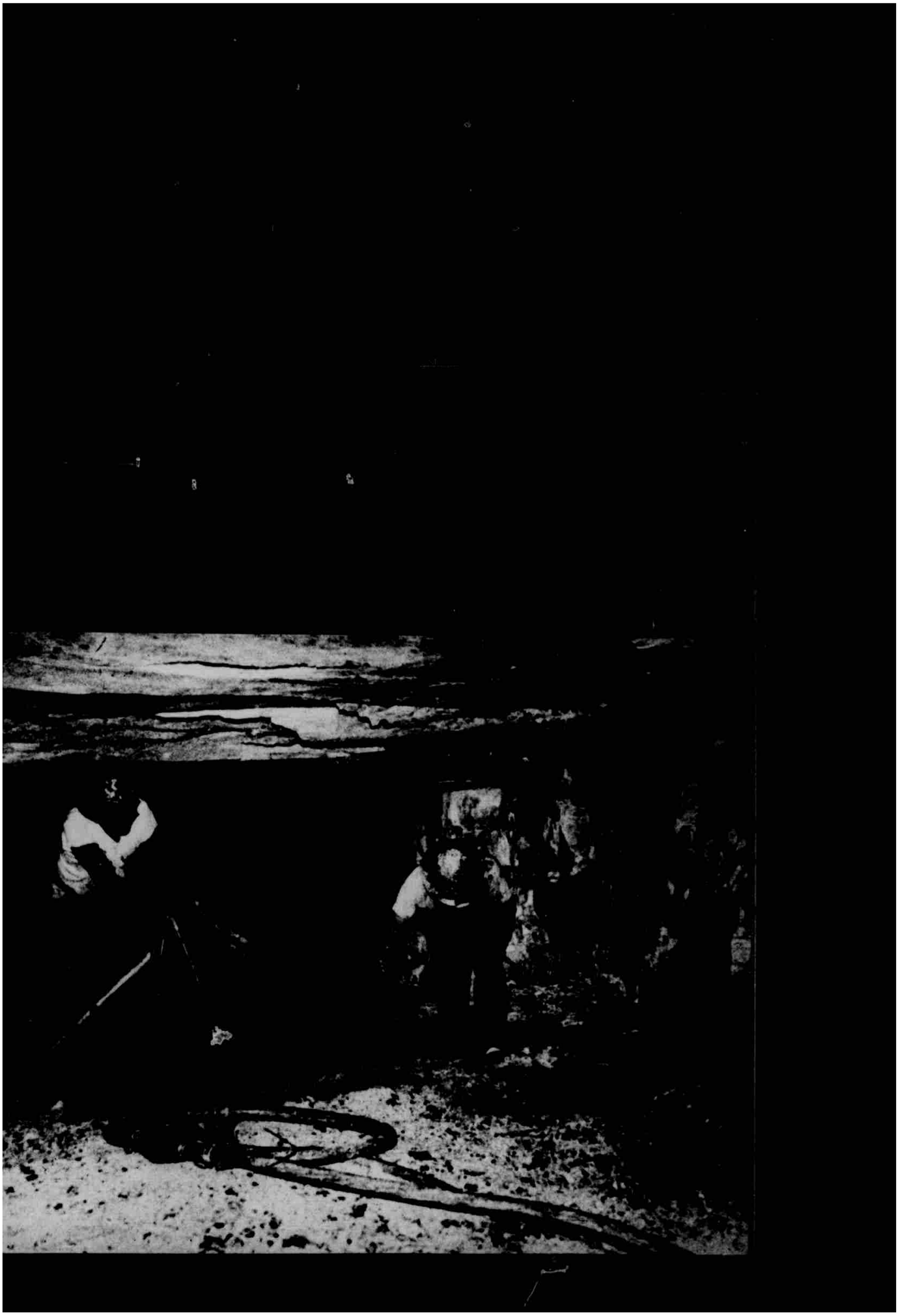


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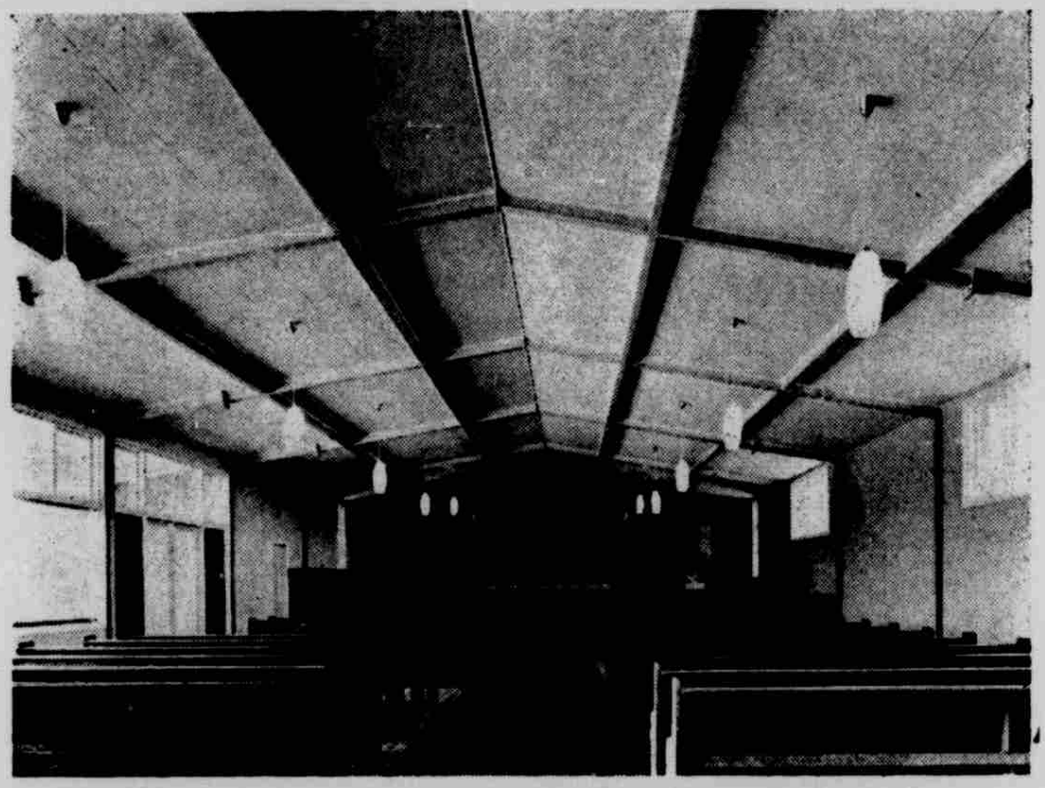
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THE JAQUAYS ASBESTOS OPERATION

In Gila County, Arizona, the Jaquays Asbestos Corporation still finds the mining of asbestos a worthwhile and economical venture. At a time when domestic productive capacity is being reduced because of rapidly-rising costs and tough environmental dust standards, Jaquays has dramatically brought its mining and milling operation into full productive capacity and compliance with Federal and State environmental regulations.

Jaquays Asbestos owns four underground mines in the Tonto National Forest, located approximately 32 miles north of the Globe-Miami District of Arizona. Only one mining operation, the El Dorado Mine, is presently active. It mines an estimated 45,000 tons per year of ore and waste. From this figure, about 3,000 tons a year of fiber are recovered at the Jaquays Mill, situated at Globe.

Other company properties presently inactive include the Regal Mine and the Asbestos King Mine, located 6 miles north of the El Dorado Mine in the Salt River Valley, and the Victory Mine which lies adjacent to the El Dorado Mine in Ash Creek Canyon.

EARLY HISTORY

Low-iron Chrysotile asbestos was first discovered in the Salt River District (which includes Ash Creek Canyon) of Gila County in 1912. Since then some 12 mills and 90 mines have operated in the region.

Mr. D. W. Jaquays, President of Jaquays Asbestos Corporation, entered the asbestos business in 1949 as Manager of Operations with the Arizona Chrysotile Asbestos Company. In 1952 he purchased the Regal Mine and the old Globe Mill and incorporated the operation as the present-day owner and operating firm. Over the years Mr. Jaquays obtained the additional properties and presently is the sole primary asbestos producer in Arizona.

GEOLOGY OF THE EL DORADO MINE

Chrysotile asbestos at El Dorado occurs in a thin, discontinuous vein of cross-fiber in the lower Mescal dolomitic limestone formation of the Apache Group (Cambrian or Precambrian). It is generally present where a diabase sill intrudes the Mescal dolomite and is said to owe its origin to this diabase. The veins occur within layers of serpentine and vary in thickness from a fraction of an inch to several inches. Both soft and harsh fibers

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are found. Unlike the Chrysotile found in serpentinized peridotites, magnetite is rarely present. Also there are no rocks containing free silica in close proximity to Chrysotile veins.

Of the many fiber occurrences in the lower Mescal formation just two asbestos-bearing serpentine zones are presently of economic importance in the El Dorado operation. The formations outcrop about 200 feet above the west side of Ash Creek Canyon and dip 5°NE. The degree of mineralization of the parallel fiber-bearing bands is not continuous.

Boundary material for the Mescal formation includes a dropping spring quartzite below and a Troy quartzite above the dolomite.

In the analysis of the remaining portions of the Mescal formation an algal-limestone overlies the lower member. The middle member is massively bedded and usually is comprised almost entirely of spheroidal masses that have a concentric, shell-like structure with a maximum diameter of several inches.

Finally the upper member consists of layers of siltstone (usually brown to black), thin shale and sandy or shaly limestone beds.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE EL DORADO MINE

The El Dorado Mine uses highly-selective casual room and pillar methods. All development and access headings are driven in the underlying layer of diabase. The Mine works six shifts per week, employing some 28 underground production personnel. Mr. Nelson Muncy, General Manager for Jaquays Asbestos, estimates 0.70 tons of cobbed ore per man-shift is produced by the overall mining operation.

Historically, many adits were driven into asbestos mineralization outcropping Ash Creek Canyon. Thses adits were connected as mining progressed.

Presently only one of the adits, known as the main adit, remains and serves as the primary haulage drift. Its direction is in a northwestward heading. Ore areas in close proximity to the main portal have long since been mined out and the current development of the main haulage level is turned towards the southwest.

Two parallel haulage levels, 200 feet apart, are developed for materials handling, ventilation efficiency and safety considerations.

THE COVER: Drilling ore at the El Dorado Mine, Jaquays Asbestos Corporation, Gila County, Arizona.

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HAULAGE LEVEL & STOPE ACCESS

The main haulage level runs about 100 feet below the asbestos mineralization. Access into the ore-bearing areas is by means of raises spaced on 100-125 foot centers with respect to the main haulage level. The only exceptions are where irregularities of the orebody would warrant a closer spacing.

ORE HAULAGE TO COBBING OPERATION

Chute-loaded ore travels in twelve 1,800-pound ore-cars that dump onto a cobbing platform situated outside the main portal. The 8-foot-wide by 20-foot-high platform is a longitudinal grizzly constructed of 12-pound mine rails set with their bases up and with 3/4-inch clearance between adjacent rails. A transverse 2-foot high, V-shaped steel deflector divides the grizzly into two cobbing compartments, under each of which is a 10-ton bin. The entire assembly is constructed over a lower service road on the mine dump where cobbed ore is loaded onto a truck for delivery to the Mill at Globe.

In operation the fines pass through the grizzly and the cobbed material is tossed through a 12-inch-wide aperture at the outer end of the grizzly rails into the bin below. Waste material is thrown or shoveled out of a slot in the side of the shed and as it piles up is occasionally pushed off the dump.

MINE DUST CONTROL—A SERIOUS BUSINESS

Dust control at the Mine is achieved by drilling wet and wetting down broken ore and rock before moving the material to the ore raises. There is practically no fiber in the dolomitic waste rock blasted into the back fill. The moist conditions of the mine workings tend to allay any dust released in blasting. Respirators are not required in the mining operation as dust conditions are far below requirements established as safe by Federal and State agencies. During transportation of the ore by truck to the Mill, the ore is covered to keep any possible fiber and dust from entering the atmosphere.

HOW THE GLOBE MILL RECOVERS FIBER

Processing asbestos ore involves basically the release of fibers from the ore through successive stages of crushing, screening and air-classifying. Initial processing at the Globe Mill began in 1960, when the former operation was replaced. A recent modernization program has mechanized the fiber recovery process and has brought the Mill into strict compliance with Federal and State health codes.

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At present the Mill works six shifts per week employing a minimum number of production personnel. The overall plant is capable of handling up to 3.5 tons per hour of cobbed ore. Four stages of primary crushing are required prior to the first fiber recovery stage. Cobbed ore from the 25-ton storage bin is fed onto a 24-inch Jeffrey grizzly feeder. Oversize at plus-3/4-inch enters into an 8-inch x 15-inch jaw crusher. Further size reduction occurs during screening and roll crushing cycles. A 3-foot x 9-foot shaking screen splits ore into two fractions. The oversize at plus-5/16-inch goes to the crude grading screen where No. 1 and No. 2 crude fibers are recovered.

Crude grade reject joins the minus-5/16-inch fraction and is transported by a 24-inch conveyor into a 24-inch vertical fiberizer or hammermill. Fiberizing stages are necessary to release any additional crudes and the remaining shorter fibers. Output from the fiberizer is fed onto a 4-foot x 10-foot shaking screen that splits two fractions. Oversize at plus-5/16-inch is again graded where remaining No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 crudes are recovered. The minus-5/16-inch fraction is fed along with grading screen reject into another 24-inch vertical fiberizer to release additional fibers. Three 4-foot x 10-foot shaking screens split the ore into two additional fractions. A plus-16-mesh fraction is fed into a Model 50 Raymond mill and is ultimately recovered as Groups 3 and 4 fiber. The minus-16-mesh product is further fiberized and classified by a 3-foot x 10-foot shaking screen. Undersize at minus-20-mesh is bagged as Group 7 shorts. Oversize is returned to the Raymond mill. All products recovered at the Globe Mill are bagged and ready for market.

BAGGING—KEY TO DUST CONTROL

Over the years Jaquays Asbestos continues to make improvements which reduce dust levels at the Mill. Presently all feed and discharge points of crushing and screening are aspirated into bag-type dust collectors. The fans in the Mill aspirate over 31,500 cubic feet of air per minute into 15,380 square feet of bag area. The past practice of shoveling fiber into bags has been replaced by an automatic screw packer feeding directly into dust-proof plastic bags. In total, additional safety measures include the closing off of all high-dust-concentration areas that are considered difficult to control. Workers are kept out of these areas when the Mill is in operation.

(The above article is based on a lengthier article, by Ta M. Li, that appeared in the March 1975 issue of "Mining Engineering," a publication of the Society of Mining Engineers of AIME. Our sincere appreciation for permission to excerpt from the initial article is extended to "Mining Engineering" and to Mr. D. W. Jaquays and Mr. N. Muncy of Jaquays Asbestos Corporation.)

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SUPER SEALS FOR NUCLEAR POWER TESTING

Committed to the belief that nuclear power plants remain a major hope of the U.S. in meeting its expanding energy needs, General Electric Company is going to extraordinary lengths to establish the integrity of its components for these plants. At facilities in San Jose, California, GE's Nuclear Energy Division runs full-scale simulation tests on components of its boiling water reactors to make certain their designs meet or exceed specifications. The purpose of many of the tests is to examine and establish the thermal margins of the nuclear fuel elements. GE uses the ATLAS heat transfer facility for this purpose. Rated at 17.2 MW power capability, it is the largest of its kind in the world and twice as large as any other water test loop in the U.S.

Testing entails not only all of the daily operating requirements expected of these fuel elements but also the simulation of hypothetical transient conditions in order to quantify inherent safety margins. Because of the nature of the tests, GE uses electrical rather than fission process energy to heat the water in the test facility—the only significant deviation from actual reactor conditions.

Testing on this scale necessitates great care in selecting materials for the test facility, since demands on the testing apparatus are tough. For instance, take the gaskets which seal the nickel electrode plate at the outlet of the test vessel. Fluid temperatures have been as high as 600°F and pressures as high as 1600 psia, while electric currents of over 80,000 amperes at a potential of 170 volts have been passed through the electrode plate. If a gasket were to fail, the electrode plate and flanges which it seals, and electrically insulates, could be severely damaged and steam could be released in large quantities within the laboratory. General Electric found just one off-the-shelf product that can survive these demands: *Pyrotex*—an asbestos-reinforced, thermosetting plastic material manufactured by the Original Equipment Division of *RM Friction Materials Company*, a division of Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc. Pyrotex withstands heat and pressure and has a high strength-to-weight ratio and good dimensional stability. GE fabricates the 18"-square, 3/16"-thick material into rings measuring 15" OD x 12-1/2" ID. There have been no failures during the three years that GE has been successfully using Pyrotex but, like other precautions taken under such severe conditions, GE replaces the gaskets, on the average, after 100 to 200 hours of testing. GE thinks they could last much longer but does not attempt to operate them to the point of failure.

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PHYSICS & CHEMISTRY CONFERENCE REPORT

(The following report was submitted, for our readers' interest and information, by Robert Y. Lamarche, Gouvernement du Quebec, Ministere des Richesses Naturelles, Quebec City.)

The Third International Conference on the Physics and Chemistry of Asbestos Minerals was held at the Universite Laval, Quebec City, August 17-21, 1975. Over 150 participants, representing 20 countries from all continents, listened attentively for 3-1/2 days as world asbestos experts delivered their technical papers covering a wide range of topics including world resources of asbestos; exploration guidelines for new asbestos deposits; petrology, mineralogy, microstructure and chemistry of serpentines (including asbestos) and associated minerals, monitoring asbestos fibers of respirable size; and biological properties of asbestos minerals. One of the many good features throughout the event was that only one session was going on at any given time. This enabled participants to attend a lecture without having to miss others of equal interest and importance. Considering the relatively small number of persons directly involved with the physics and chemistry of asbestos minerals, attendance at this conference was exceptionally good—well above that of the previous conference.

On the day after the meeting, a number of delegates visited the largest asbestos mining operation in the Western World—the Jeffrey Mine of Canadian Johns-Manville Co. Ltd., located at Asbestos, Quebec.

All in all the conference was very successful and the asbestos mining community should extend its most sincere congratulations to the members of the Organizing Committee: Charles A. Olivier, General Chairman; Bernard Lincoln and H. W. Woodrooffe, Vice-Chairmen; Marcel Cossette, Secretary-Treasurer; and Committee Members Paul A. Filteau and Robert Ledoux. The technical program ran smoothly due to the efforts of Gontran Foy, General Chairman of the Technical Committee, and of the Session Chairmen. The social program also was a resounding success, including the cocktail party given by the Universite Laval at its splendid Jardin Geologique, the state dinner held by the Quebec Department of Natural Resources and the beer party sponsored by the Quebec Asbestos Mining Association.

Torino, Italy, is tentatively the host of the Fourth International Conference on the Physics and Chemistry of Asbestos Minerals, scheduled to be held in the summer of 1979.

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AIA/NA CONFERENCE—A SUCCESS

Almost 150 delegates, representing about 80 companies and other organizations, attended the Second Annual Industry-Government Conference, held September 10-11, 1975, in Washington, D. C., by the Asbestos Information Association/North America. Following an official welcome from AIA/NA President Faustin J. Solon, Jr., of Johns-Manville Corporation, an enlightening speech was given by Roy E. Albert, M.D., Deputy Assistant Administrator (Health and Ecological Effects), U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Other excellent presentations included an account of the *"European View of the Asbestos Industry"* by Cyril X. Latty, President of Chambre Syndicale de l'Amiante, Paris, France; a report on *"The Asbestos Industry—Status and Outlook"* by Noel W. Hendry of Johns-Manville Corporation; a review of *"The Canadian Asbestos Industry"* by Paul A. Filteau, General Manager of the Quebec Asbestos Mining Association; and a talk by Marshall L. Miller, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Labor, U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration. Listed below are the topics of and participants in the various panel discussions which played a vital role in the success of the Conference:

EPA Asbestos Regulations—James U. Crowder, Ph.D. (Air); Gordon G. Robeck (Water); and Allen Cywin, P.E. (Effluents)—Moderator: Albert H. Fay of National Gypsum Company;

Asbestos and Health—Joseph L. Goodman, M.D., Medical Director for Certain-teed Products Corporation and Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc.; Aurel Goodwin, Ph.D., U.S. Bureau of Mines; Byung K. Kwon, MSPH, OSHA; Lawrence A. Plumlee, M.D., EPA; and Joseph K. Wagoner, D.Sc., National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health—Moderator: John H. Marsh of Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc.;

OSHA Asbestos Regulations—Daniel P. Boyd, Ph.D., Director, Office of Standards Development (Standards and Development); and Charles A. McClure, MSIH, Chief, Division of Occupational Health Program (Standards Compliance)—Moderator: Joseph G. Hall of GAF Corporation.

The featured speaker at the Luncheon that concluded the conference was Guy G. Gabrielson, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Nicolet Industries, Inc. Mr. Gabrielson very eloquently and

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factually condensed what had been learned at the Conference by industry and government alike. The entire event was most informative, well planned and well executed and congratulations are in order to those responsible, including Thomas A. Dougherty of Certain-teed Products Corporation (the newly-elected President of AIA/NA) and Robert H. Mereness, the Association's Executive Director.

"WHITE MOUNTAINS" ARE SAFE

Pennsylvania Health Secretary Dr. Leonard Bachman recently released findings of a study on the controversial issue of possible health hazards of the "White Mountains" of Ambler which indicate that the "asbestos dump" poses no significant health problems for the residents in that area of the Commonwealth. The dump is the result of the piling of industrial waste products on the site since 1867. The departmental study was based on mortality data taken from death certificates.

EPA SAW VISIBLE EMISSIONS

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency ordered The Bendix Corporation to correct the conditions noted at its Friction Materials Division, Green Island, New York, that are in violation of EPA's national emission standard for asbestos. Reportedly, "visible emissions" of asbestos to the outside air were observed during an Agency inspection on July 14, 1975.

COAST GUARD TO PROPOSE

The U.S. Coast Guard is considering the addition of a new subchapter to "46 CFR Chapter 1" to prescribe occupational safety and health standards for vessels, facilities and other fixed structures that are under its jurisdiction. Included would be the requirement that imported asbestos be shipped in sift-proof bags. Written data, views or arguments are invited. All communications received on or before December 9, 1975, will be considered by the USCG before publishing a proposed ruling. [FR 8/11/75]

WHEN WRITING TO THIS MAGAZINE, please be certain to include "P. O. Box 471" in the mailing address and position it immediately above "Willow Grove, Pa. 19090." This is a new ruling announced by the U.S. Postal Service, effective December 1, 1975.

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GENERAL BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Practically all statistics continue to confirm the improvement in general business which appears to have started early in the second quarter. While the recovery has not been sufficiently strong to generate any substantial momentum, the trend, as measured by leading and coincident indicators alike, continues on an unspectacular but steady upward course.

During the late summer, prospects for a full-blown recovery were somewhat dampened by a persistent rise in interest rates and what appeared to be a sudden resurgence of inflation. In early September leading banks boosted their prime rate to 8% as rates on Treasury Bills pushed upward and rates on longer-term government and corporate bonds followed suit, albeit to a lesser degree. While rates were not expected to move much higher, the net effect was to depress prices of both bonds and stocks and to encourage renewed movement of funds from savings institutions into money market instruments.

Figures for July showed a rather startling increase in the index of consumer prices, giving rise to fears of renewed double-digit inflation. Claims that this rise was simply an aberration seemed borne out by the fact that the rise in August was at the exceptionally low rate of 2.4% per annum. Analysts warned that the August figure was well below the estimated average current rate and should not be construed as typical of things to come. In truth, it is generally felt that maintenance of a 6% annual rate is about the best we can expect for the immediate future.

Helped along by the proposal of the International Monetary Fund to sell a part of its holdings, the price of gold continued its long decline which started early this year. As gold slipped to new lows, South Africa devalued its rand 17.9% against the U.S. dollar, which continued to show strength in international currency markets. The gold price has now dropped some 30% since the end of 1974.

It now seems generally agreed that consumer spending is the key to economic recovery in the U.S. Although one poll reports consumer confidence is falling, several others say it is relatively high and rising. Indicators such as volume of consumer spending and the level of consumer borrowing tend to bear out the more positive findings.

It seems reasonably certain that, barring some unpredictable adverse development, the climb from the depths of the recession will be slow but steady from here on.

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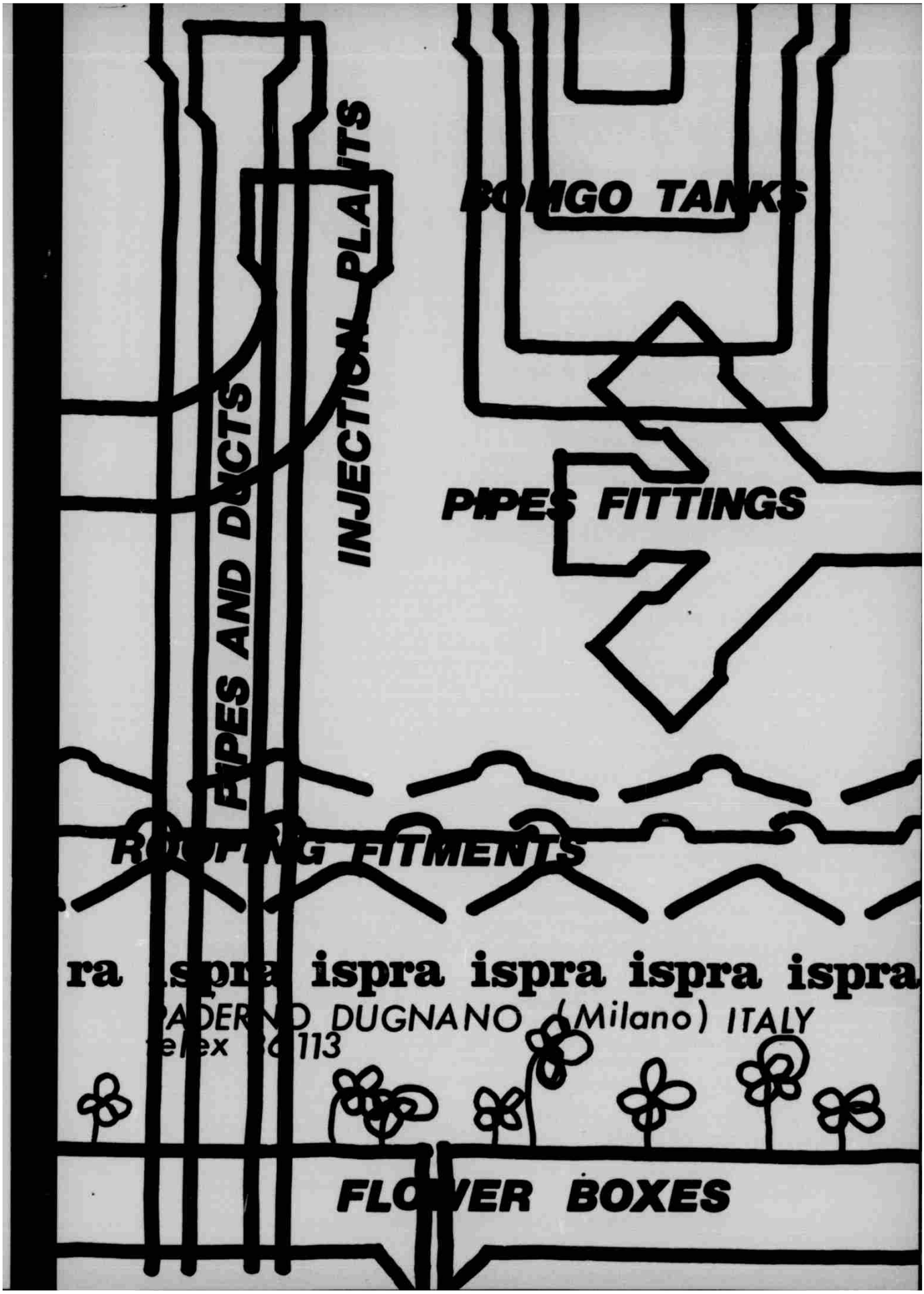
IMPORTS INTO THE UNITED STATES

FROM: U.S. BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

Unmanufactured Asbestos:			**JUNE 1975**
Amosite	s.tons	. .	$ . .
Crocidolite (Blue), South Africa	s.tons	2,394	946,041
Chrysotile, Crudes, Rhodesia	s.tons	95	45,904
USSR	s.tons	1,478	277,011
Chrysotile, Spinning Fibers, Canada	s.tons	263	239,828
Chrysotile, Other, Canada	s.tons	36,495	6,641,106
Mexico	s.tons	10	2,064
Other Crudes & Fibers, Canada	s.tons	523	100,544
Finland	s.tons	13	1,932
Rhodesia	s.tons	155	54,215
South Africa	s.tons	199	63,345
		41,625	$ 8,371,990
Manufactured Asbestos Products:			
Asbestos yarn, cloth, tape, etc.	Lb	857,686	$ 1,330,235
A-C pipes, tubes & fittings	Lb	415,827	45,233
Other a-c articles	Lb	2,190,712	287,764
Other asbestos articles		. .	460,211
			$ 2,123,443

Unmanufactured Asbestos:			**JANUARY-JUNE 1975**
Amosite, South Africa	s.tons	2,816	$ 1,071,798
Crocidolite (Blue), South Africa	s.tons	6,737	2,641,765
Chrysotile, Crudes, Canada	s.tons	51	7,387
Rhodesia	s.tons	994	843,874
South Africa	s.tons	625	310,524
Swaziland	s.tons	2,756	952,544
United Kingdom	s.tons	277	82,982
USSR	s.tons	3,701	789,871
Chrysotile, Spinning Fibers, Canada	s.tons	4,261	2,983,598
Rhodesia	s.tons	20	19,110
Chrysotile, Other, Canada	s.tons	240,491	46,266,981
Gaza Strip	s.tons	152	25,914
Mexico	s.tons	49	9,971
Rhodesia	s.tons	32	22,871
Other Crudes & Fibers, Canada	s.tons	2,689	493,346
Finland	s.tons	197	19,691
Italy	s.tons	1	4,550
Rhodesia	s.tons	576	357,486
South Africa	s.tons	321	97,723
		266,746	$57,001,986

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U.S. IMPORTS—CONTINUED

Manufactured Asbestos Products:

Asbestos yarn, cloth, tape, etc.	Lb	5,061,447	$ 6,730,911
A-C pipes, tubes & fittings	Lb	6,922,359	676,548
Other a-c articles	Lb	25,636,063	3,506,835
Other asbestos articles		. .	2,899,430
			$13,813,724

CANADIAN FIBER SHIPMENTS

Primary Canadian producers' shipments of asbestos (including tonnage for own use) amounted to 70,640 short tons in *July 1975,* down some 74,000 tons from the same month a year earlier. Cumulative total shipments for *January-July 1975,* at 613,985 tons, were down more than 40% from the 1,031,178 tons reported for the like 1974 period. The breakdown for the 1975 seven-month period shows 453,010 tons from Quebec plants (down about 51%) and 169,975 tons from plants in Newfoundland, Ontario, British Columbia and the Yukon (up nearly 13%). [Statistics Canada, Ottawa]

PRODUCT IMPORTS TO CANADA

Imports of various asbestos-based products from *January-June 1975* were valued as follows: vinyl-asbestos floor and wall tiles—$265,000 (336,862 square yards); asbestos cloth, dryer felts and sheets—$1,905,000; asbestos packing—$948,000 (622,301 pounds); asbestos brake linings—$2,768,000; asbestos clutch facings—$427,000; asbestos-cement shingles and siding—$62,000; asbestos-cement board and sheets—$593,000; other asbestos building materials—$5,149,000; and other asbestos basic products—$1,372,000.[Statistics Canada, Ottawa]

SOUTH AFRICAN OUTPUT & EXPORTS

Production of asbestos from *January-September 1974* totaled 249,201 metric tons compared with 253,117 tons during the first nine months of the prior year. The breakdown for the latest nine-month period (with comparative 1973 differences in parentheses) is: 71,203 tons of Amosite (down 11,314 tons); 552 tons of Anthophyllite (up 337 tons); 62,934 tons of Chrysotile (up 10,733 tons); 114,512 tons of Cape Blue (down 2,058 tons); and no production of Transvaal Blue (down 1,674 tons). . . . *Exports* of asbestos for the same 1974 period amounted to 228,365 tons, valued at R35,510,406: Amosite, 68,119 tons, R11,590,468; Anthophyllite, 317 tons, R44,626; Chrysotile, 45,926 tons, R3,899,991; Cape Blue, 113,398 tons, R19,859,457; and Transvaal Blue, 605 tons, R115,864. Compared with the first nine months of 1973, exports increased 675 in tonnage and $3,279,242 in value. [Department of Mines, Johannesburg]

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EXPORTS FROM THE UNITED STATES

FROM: U.S. BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

Unmanufactured Asbestos:		JUNE 1975	
Fibers not further processed than beaten, washed or graded to length	s.tons	1,013	$ 529,875
Waste and refuse	s.tons	5,222	711,777
		6,235	$ 1,241,652
Manufactured Asbestos Products:			
A-C shingles & clapboard	Lb	1,734,034	$ 288,383
Other a-c fiber-cement articles	Lb	2,703,159	659,009
Gaskets	Lb	60,258	131,920
Packing	Lb	534,051	938,340
Heat or sound insulation		..	397,298
Textiles & yarns	Lb	763,153	520,961
Protective clothing		..	50,516
Mfrs. other than friction materials		..	1,193,889
Clutch facings & linings for auto. use	No	80,117	151,944
Other clutch facings & linings	No	26,046	18,150
Brake linings for automotive use	Lb	663,278	643,709
Other brake linings	Lb	265,534	372,333
			$ 5,366,452

Unmanufactured Asbestos:		JANUARY-JUNE 1975	
Fibers not further processed than beaten, washed or graded to length	s.tons	7,135	$ 3,269,770
Waste and refuse	s.tons	11,674	2,225,909
		18,809	$ 5,495,679
Manufactured Asbestos Products:			
A-C shingles & clapboard	Lb	12,174,675	$ 1,954,373
Other a-c fiber-cement articles	Lb	25,182,664	4,622,634
Gaskets	Lb	318,941	1,032,124
Packing	Lb	2,612,719	6,062,196
Heat or sound insulation		..	2,613,947
Textiles & yarns	Lb	4,474,647	3,436,984
Protective clothing		..	267,233
Mfrs. other than friction materials		..	5,921,691
Clutch facings & linings for auto. use	No	488,122	813,858
Other clutch facings & linings	No	414,941	217,122
Brake linings for automotive use	Lb	3,633,480	3,361,276
Other brake linings	Lb	1,161,189	1,688,740
			$31,992,168

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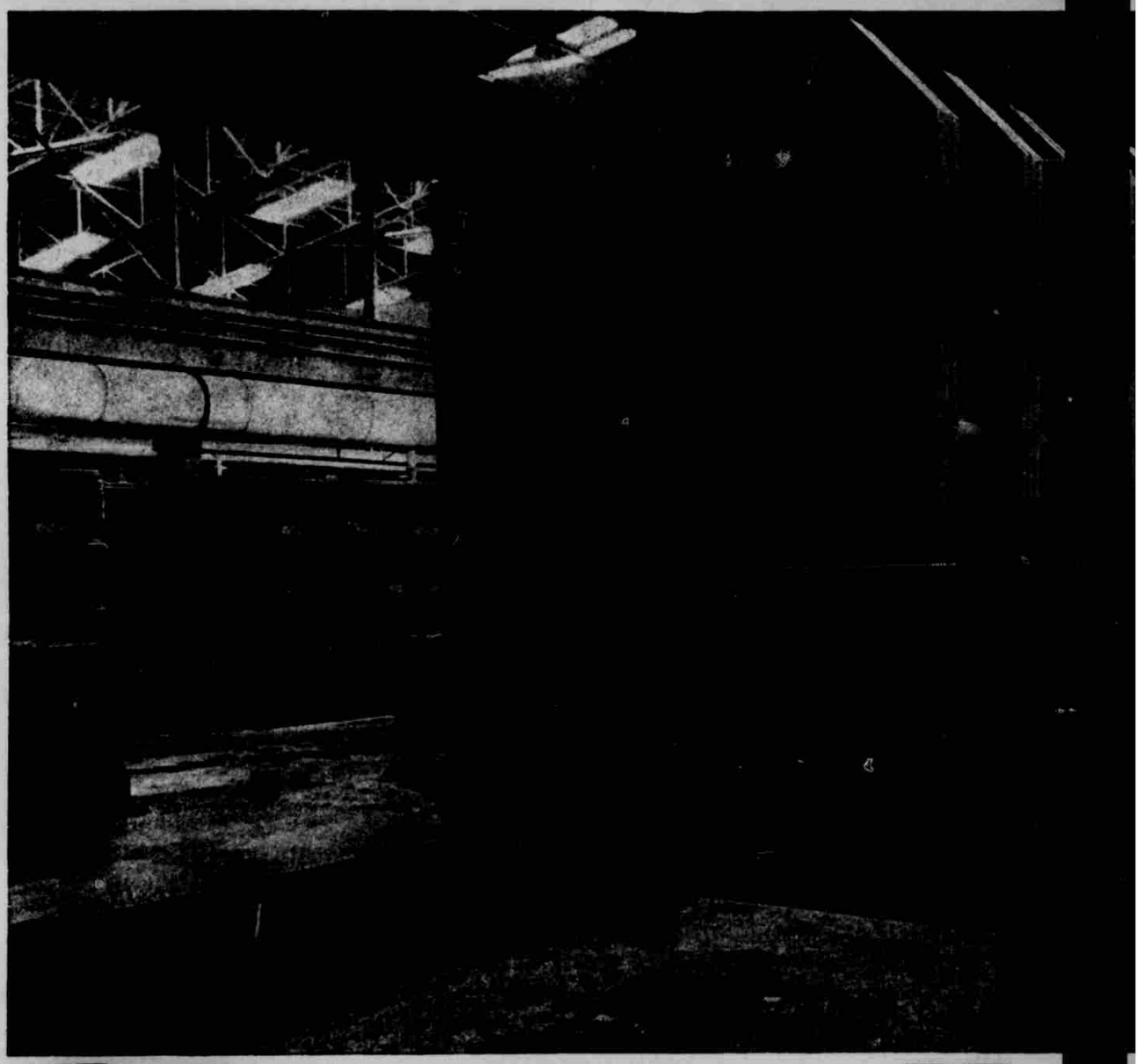
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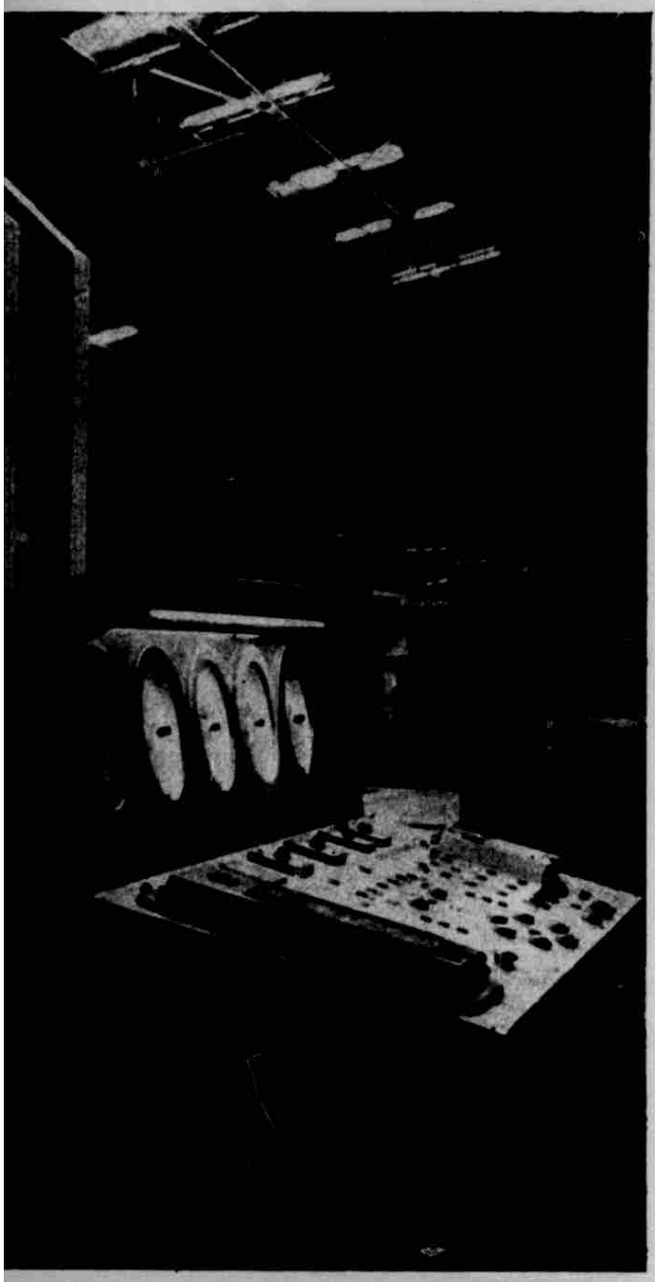
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EXPORTS FROM CANADA

JUNE 1975

FROM: STATISTICS CANADA

Short Tons

Unmanufactured Asbestos:	Crude	Milled Gp 3	Milled Gp 4&5	Shorts Gp 6-9
Western Europe	. .	298	12,240	7,664
Eastern Europe	. .	. .	442	. .
Middle East	. .	. .	1,096	180
Africa	. .	. .	. .	. .
Asia	. .	49	2,535	2,175
Oceania	. .	. .	3,845	163
So. & Cen. America & Antilles	. .	. .	4,408	934
United States	. .	197	10,734	25,909
	. .	544	35,300	37,025

The total amount of unmanufactured asbestos exported in *June 1975* was 72,869 short tons, valued at $17,680,000.

Manufactured Asbestos Products:

Asbestos cloth, dryer felts & sheets	$ 318,000
Asbestos brake linings & facings	178,000
Asbestos-Cement building materials	811,000
Other basic asbestos products	436,000
	$ 1,743,000

JANUARY-JUNE 1975

Unmanufactured Asbestos:	Crude	Milled Gp 3	Milled Gp 4&5	Shorts Gp 6-9
Western Europe	54	4,864	93,772	66,104
Eastern Europe	. .	430	6,893	1,069
Middle East	. .	40	6,908	2,546
Africa	. .	. .	4,330	359
Asia	45	579	31,004	39,542
Oceania	. .	11	16,227	1,766
So. & Cen. America & Antilles	. .	1,133	38,836	17,754
United States	1	3,574	84,937	158,199
	100	10,631	282,907	287,339

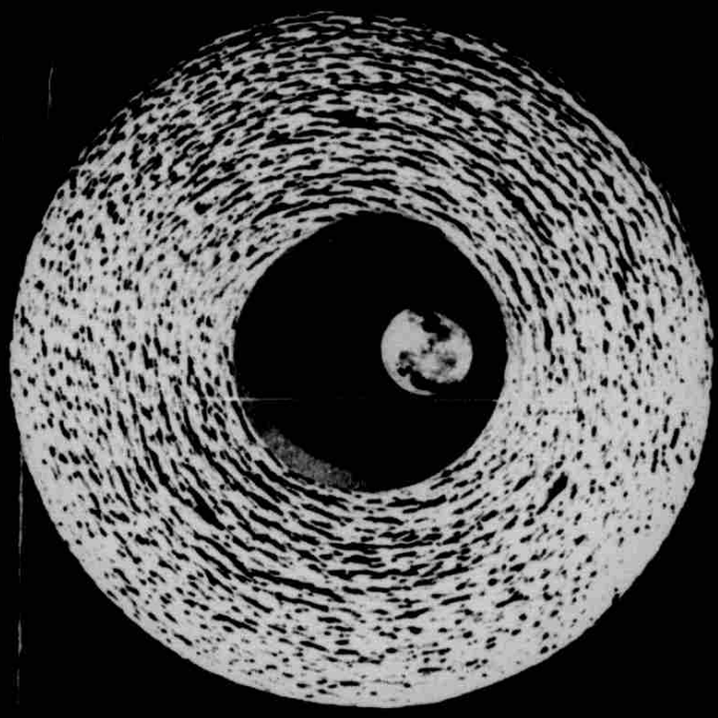
The total amount of unmanufactured asbestos exported in *January-June 1975* was 580,977 short tons, valued at $140,397,000.

Manufactured Asbestos Products:

Asbestos cloth, dryer felts & sheets	$ 1,592,000
Asbestos brake linings & facings	1,402,000
Asbestos-Cement building materials	3,316,000
Other basic asbestos products	1,934,000
	$ 8,244,000

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As of April 17, 1975 *U.S. Dollars*

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No. 2 Crude (Soft)	. .	1500.00
AAA	. .	1100.00
Group No. 3—Nonferrous Filtering—Plastic	715.00—	800.00
Group No. 4—Nonferrous Filtering—Plastic	700.00—	800.00
Group No. 7—White Shorts	100.00—	200.00

QUEBEC *Per Ton of 2000 Lbs., F.O.B. Mine*
As of January 1, 1975 *Canadian Dollars*

No. 1—Crude	$ . .	$2842.00
No. 2—Crude	. .	1544.00
No. 3—Spinning Fiber	685.00—	1190.00
No. 4—Asbestos Cement Fiber	380.00—	675.00
No. 5—Paper Fiber	255.00—	340.00
No. 6—Paper and Shingle Fiber	186.00—	211.00
No. 7—Shorts	77.00—	171.00

CASSIAR *Per Ton of 2000 Lbs., F.O.B. North Vancouver, B.C.*
As of August 1, 1975 *Canadian Dollars*

Cassiar Mine

C-1		$2916.00
AAA	Grade—Nonferrous Spinning Fiber/Canadian Group 3	1685.00
AA	Grade—Nonferrous Spinning Fiber/Canadian Group 3	1340.00
A	Grade—Nonferrous Spinning Fiber/Canadian Group 3	1020.00
AC	Grade—Nonferrous Spinning Fiber/Canadian Group 3	735.00
AK	Grade—Asbestos Cement Fiber/Canadian Group 4	524.00
AS	Grade—Asbestos Cement Fiber/Canadian Group 4	454.00
AX	Grade—Asbestos Cement Fiber/Canadian Group 5	416.00
AY	Grade—Asbestos Cement Fiber/Canadian Group 5	292.00
AZ	Grade—Asbestos Cement Fiber/Canadian Group 6	216.00

Clinton Mine

CP	Grade—Asbestos Cement Fiber/Canadian Group 4	492.00
CT	Grade—Asbestos Cement Fiber/Canadian Group 4	445.00
CY	Grade—Asbestos Cement Fiber/Canadian Group 5	292.00
CZ	Grade—Asbestos Cement Fiber/Canadian Group 6	216.00

VERMONT *Per Ton of 2000 Lbs., F.O.B. Morrisville, Vermont*
As of June 16, 1975 *U.S. Dollars*

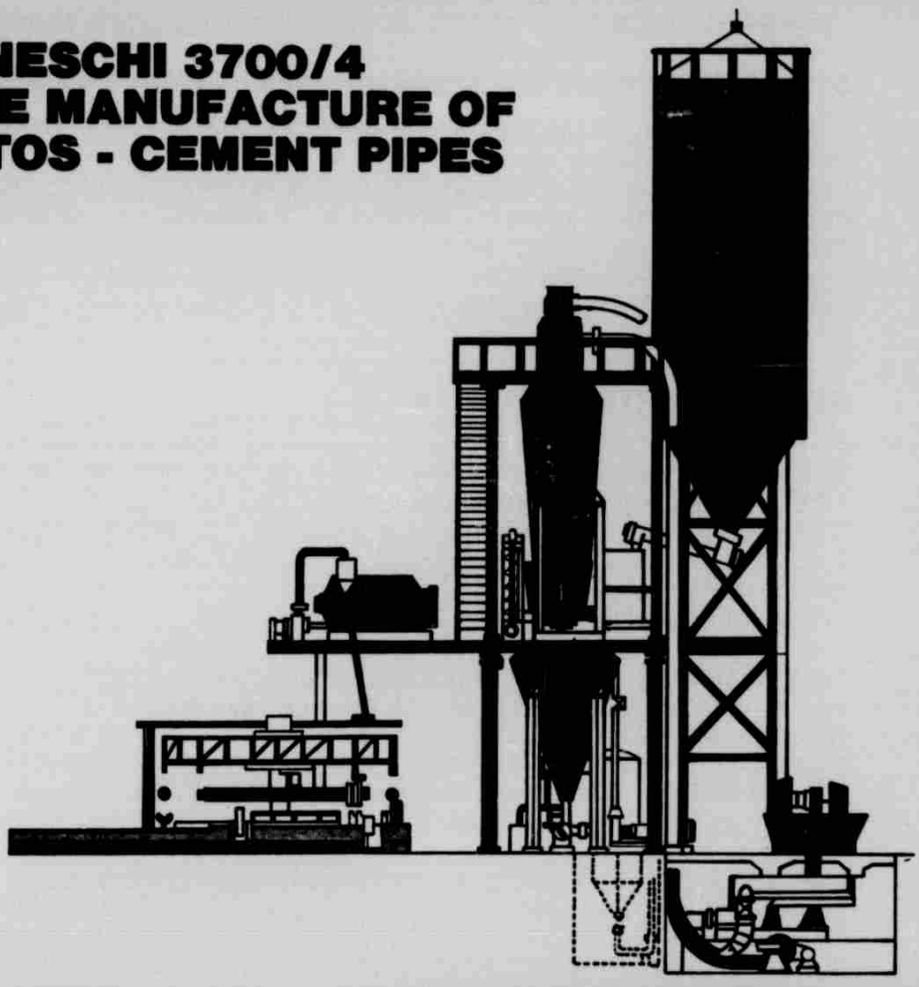
Grades 4A thru 4T—Fiber	$360.00—$	608.00
Grades 5D thru 5R—Fiber	238.00—	280.00
Grade 6D—Waste	. .	173.00
Grades 7D thru 7T—Shorts	77.00—	150.00
Grade 7TF—Floats (Shorts)	. .	66.00
Grade 8S—Shorts	. .	53.00
Hooker No. 1—packaged in 50-lb. woven poly. bags		850.00
Hooker No. 2—packaged in 100-lb. woven poly. bags		425.00

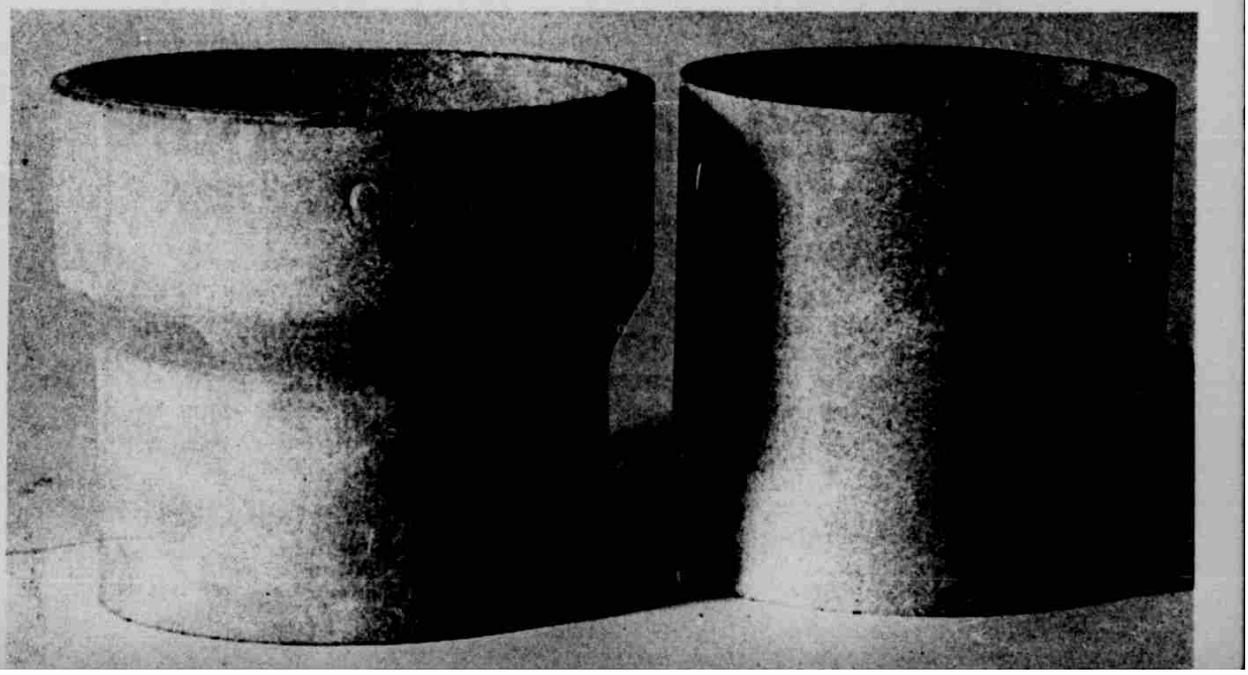
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THE MINING SCENE

STRIKE PROGRESS AT A STANDSTILL

During the early part of September, discussions between the companies and the unions were of a serious nature and it appeared as though some real progress was being made toward settling the seven-month-long strike of asbestos workers at Thetford Mines, Quebec. However, the latest news from an authority in the Industry is that negotiations have "plateaued" and there are no significant signs of settlement. Money remains the key issue.

GOOD REPORTS FROM BARRABA

Woodsreef Mines Ltd. reported asbestos fiber production from the Wood's Reef Asbestos Mine and Mill at Barraba, N.S.W., Australia, at 19,021 metric tons for the six months ended April 30, 1975, ahead by 3,389 tons over the like period a year earlier. Due to inflationary pressures there was a large increase in operating costs but this was more than offset by a major increase in sales revenue because of higher world prices for asbestos fiber, increased production levels and an increase in the company's share of the more-profitable Australian and South East Asian markets. . . . For the quarter ended July 31, 1975, total production amounted to 14,581 tons, shipments reached 14,516 tons, sales revenue totaled $4,121,923 and net operating loss was $141,856 after allowance for $623,266 depreciation and excluding extraordinary items. Ore fed to the mill came exclusively from the North Pit.

An independent study of the mine and mill was carried out during May, June and July 1975. In its preliminary report, Kilborn Engineering Ltd., of Toronto, Ontario, confirmed that based on the new ore reserves in the North Pit and remaining economic reserves in the South Pit, the Barraba asbestos mine and mill can be a viable operation over the life of the mine. A final report will be submitted by the consultants later this year when data on additional ore reserves and mill operating statistics using the North Pit ore become available.

The demand for asbestos from Barraba continues to be extremely strong, especially in the Southern Hemisphere, and forecasts indicate a continuation of this trend over the next five to ten years. Substantial shipments are also being made to Europe and the Middle East.

INDIAN ASBESTOS FIBER PLANT

A new asbestos processing facility is likely to come on stream in the asbestos-rich Cuddapah area of Andhra Pradesh with assistance from the United Nations Development Program, according to the "Deccan Chronicle." Construction is reportedly to begin next month. A recent survey taken by the Geological Survey of India estimates asbestos reserves of 27,000 metric tons at Andhra Pradesh.

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MARKETING EXPERT SOUGHT

The United Nations Industrial Development Organization has been assisting Bolivia in the development of its asbestos mining industry. With the experimental asbestos mining facility at Cochabamba having recently become operational, the possibility of Bolivia exporting certain asbestos fibers has become a reality. Consequently the International Trade Centre, in cooperation with UNIDO, will soon initiate, for Bolivia, a survey of the potential markets for asbestos in selected countries in Latin America. The Centre is seeking an expert in the field of market research—one who is knowledgeable about the marketing of asbestos fiber and who is proficient in both the Spanish and the English languages. For further information, please contact ASBESTOS Magazine.

HINTS FROM THE GRAPEVINE

We understand that a newspaper in South Africa reported the construction of a new asbestos mill in Rhodesia. Cost of the facility was said to be in the neighborhood of £12-million. . . . Rumor has it that a U.S. manufacturer, before dropping his option on the asbestos-bearing property discovered at Alamore, Texas, had done some drilling in the area. The variety of asbestos contained in the deposit is evidently an unusual type of Tremolite, long and spinnable and falling in the Group 3 category.

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ANNUAL REPORTS, 1974

SAINT-GOBAIN-PONT-A-MOUSSON

In its Group consolidated financial statements for the year ended December 31, 1974, Saint-Gobain-Pont-A-Mousson reported total sales valued at 20.9-billion francs against 15.7-billion in 1973, 13.1-billion in 1972 and 10.6-billion in 1971. Net income was 704-million francs in 1974, 613-million in 1973, 441-million in 1972 and 365-million in 1971. Net income per share amounted to 25.08 francs in 1974, 23.63 in 1973, 17.26 in 1972 and 14.33 in 1971.

Construction Materials Division—Coordinated by Saint-Gobain Industries, the Construction Materials Division is organized around four principal activities: glazing; insulating products; textile glass fiber and asbestos-cement products; and wood. Consolidated financial data for the Division showed an operating income at the end of 1974 of 337-million francs compared with 574-million in 1973 and a net income of 225-million francs against 387-million. Sales of the Division's consolidated companies increased by 22% over the previous year and by 18% on the basis of equivalent structures. Two important companies which are organizationally attached to the Division and which appear proportionately in its net income figures are Certain-teed Products Corporation, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, and Saint-Roch which operates in Belgium, the Netherlands and Germany. Saint-Gobain increased its shareholding in Certain-teed from 32% to 39% of the voting capital and will further increase its shareholding to 42% within a few years through a series of deferred transactions.

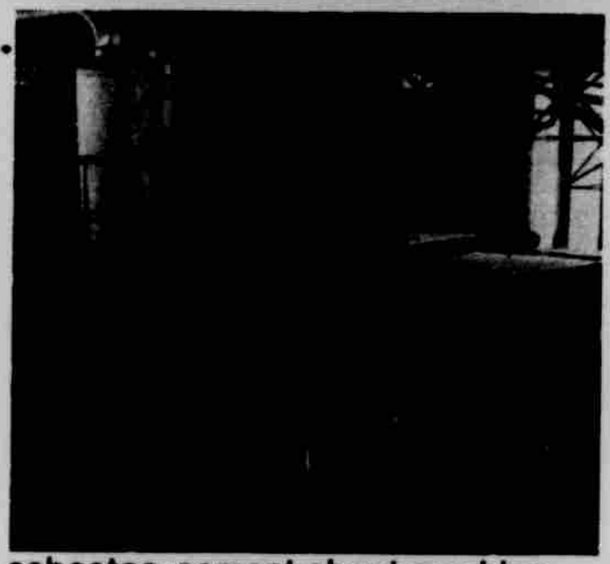
Asbestos-Cement Activities—Production figures include 535,000 metric tons of a-c pipe in 1974 against 454,000 tons in 1973—and 915,000 tons of a-c products in 1974 compared with 766,000 tons in 1973. A geographical breakdown of the total output of a-c materials is 35% in South America (principally in Brazil), 32% in France, 25% in the United States and Mexico, and 8% in other countries (notably in Iran). High growth rates were reported in Brazil (+44%), in Iran (+25%) and in Mexico (+18%). . . . In France, Everitube improved the equipment at its existing five plants, particularly for the processing of raw materials. In 1975 the company will take over the management of the Fraconit company in which it has just increased its shareholding to 70%. Fraconit produced some 55,000 tons of a-c products in 1974 at its factory at Saint-Eloy. . . . The market for polyester sheets used in connection with a-c sheets as a roofing material has been in sharp decline. Everitube's production in 1974 was 1.7-million m^2 and its sales 1.9-million m^2, a fall of 5% in comparison with 1973 but, because of exports, still much less than that of the overall French market. . . . A new plant is under study in Mexico and Asica's new facility in Venezuela has come on stream and will replace Canacit's factory in 1975. In Iran, Iranit's second plant is under construction at Isfahan.

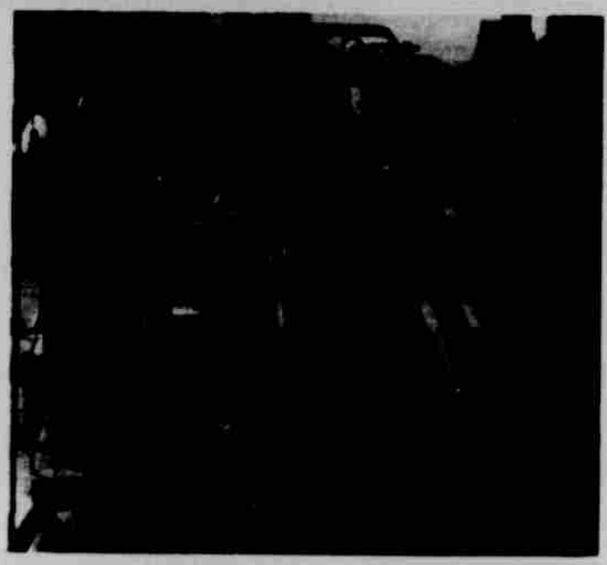
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ASBESTOS STOCK QUOTATIONS

Close—September 16, 1975

Abitibi Asbestos	*$1.25
Advocate Mines	*$1.50
Armstrong Cork	17 3/8
Armst. Cork (pfd 3.75)	44
Asarco	13 1/2
Asbestos Corporation	*$21.50
Bendix	38
Bendix (pfd 3)	58
Carlisle	10
Cassiar Asbestos	*$7.375
Cerro Corporation	13 1/2
Certain-teed Products	10 1/4
Charter Consolidated	**164
Conwest	*$2.90
Flintkote	15 3/4
F-kote (pfd-A 4.50)	50 1/2
F-kote (pfd-B 2.25)	25 1/4
GAF Corporation	10
GAF (pfd 1.20)	14 3/4
Garlock	22 5/8
Gulf & Western	20
G&W (warrants)	3 7/8
G&W (pfd 3.87)	68 3/4
G&W (pfd 5.75)	66 3/4
IC Industries	13 1/2
IC Ind (pfd 6)	67 1/2
IC Ind (pfd 3.50)	33
Jim Walter Corporation	32 1/4
Jim Walter (pfd 1.60)	36 5/8
Johns-Manville	19 1/2
Kennecott Copper	32 1/2
Maremont	14
McAdam Mining	*38¢
National Gypsum	11 3/8
Pathfinder	*20¢
Porter (pfd 5.50)	65
Raybestos-Manhattan	27 1/8
Rio Algom	*29.75
Royal Industries	5 1/8
Supradur	5 1/8 Bid; 5 5/8 Asked
Union Carbide	56 1/4
Uniroyal	7 5/8
Uniroyal (pfd 8)	71
United Asbestos Inc.	4 15/16
Woodsreef Minerals	*55¢

* Canadian Currency
** London—in pence

Sources: The Wall Street Journal & The Northern Miner

ASBESTOS/A REMARKABLE MINERAL FIBER—New reference book on asbestos, by Marion S. Badollet, that presents technical information on asbestos minerals and data on the chemical, physical and optical properties of Chrysotile, Riebeckite, Anthophyllite and Tremolite; contains electron micrographs, thermal analyses and X-ray diffraction patterns. [Send your order and advance payment to Mr. Badollet, 563 E. Front Street, Apt. 589-B, Plainfield, N. J. 07062—U.S. $20.00 per copy including postage.]

CHRYSOTILE ASBESTOS TEST MANUAL—Prepared jointly by the Asbestos Textile Institute and the Quebec Asbestos Mining Association, this 3rd edition provides 34 standard methods for testing the physical and chemical properties of Chrysotile asbestos fiber. Orders may be placed through this Magazine [$18.95 to U.S., Canada & Mexico; $20.95 to all other countries].

THE ASBESTOS FACTBOOK—Written in layman's language, this handy booklet offers useful information about the origin, locations and uses of asbestos, the chemical compositions of various types of the mineral, testing methods and grades. Your copy is available from this Magazine for just $1.00 [28 pages; 5" x 7½"; paper-bound].

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MEN ON THE MOVE

BRINCO LTD.

Donald Robins DeLaporte was named President of Brinco, succeeding *N. F. Crossley* who took over on an interim basis after *Harry W. Macdonnell* resigned the Presidency in early July. Mr. DeLaporte is relinquishing his posts as Vice President of the Western Minerals Division of Falconbridge Nickel Mines and as President of Giant Yellowknife Mines, United Keno Hill Mines and Wesfrob Mines.

EVERITE LTD.

Recent promotions at Everite Ltd., South Africa, include: *A. J. Norval* as Sales Manager-Northern Region; *U. Kroger* as Products Manager-Building Components; *F. B. Tucker* as Factory Manager of Paxit Ltd. (a wholly-owned subsidiary); *G. S. C. Lishman* as Marketing Services Manager; *R. J. Lambson* as General Manager and Alternate Director to *Dr. Max Graf*, Deputy Chairman; *H. M. S. Pittoors* as Pipe Production Manager of the Asbestos-Cement Factory at Brackenfell; *W. Sheppey* as Planning Manager at the Head Office; and *J. Graf* as Controller of the Asbestos-Cement Division. Mr. Lishman continues to be responsible for Asbestos-Cement Sales (Pty) Ltd. and Botswana Asbestos-Cement (Pty) Ltd., both wholly-owned subsidiaries of Everite.

GARLOCK INC.

George W. Townsend was appointed Vice President of the Mechanical Packings Group which includes the Mechanical Rubber Division at Palmyra, New York; Garlock of Canada Ltd. at Toronto, Ontario; and Garlock's affiliate, Amiante de Sherbrooke Ltee, at Sherbrooke, Quebec. Mr. Townsend continues as President of the Mechanical Rubber Division. . . . *Alexander Kuzmuk* has assumed new duties at Palmyra upon having been named Vice President and General Manager-Construction Products.

JOHNS-MANVILLE CORPORATION

George W. O'Dair was elected Senior Vice President for Finance, filling the vacancy created by the retirement of *Thornton R. Smith* following 29 years of service with Johns-Manville. . . . As Vice President of the Executive Department, *Isabelle M. Dienstbach* will coordinate administrative responsibilities of the Department and supervise and coordinate activities of the Public Affairs and Corporate Relations Departments. . . . *Fred N. Thomas* was named Director of Corporate Compliance for J-M and a Vice President of the J-M Products Corporation. He is responsible for the corporation's performance in regard to fair employment practices toward women and minorities.

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BIRTHDAY GREETINGS to . . .

J. J. Mangan, President & Managing Director, Hedman Mines Ltd., Timmins, Ontario, Canada, November 16.

A. V. Richardson, Managing Director, Humes Ltd., Melbourne, Victoria, Australia, November 17.

Gorden E. MacDonald, Vice-Chairman, Asbestos Corporation Ltd., Montreal, Quebec, November 19.

Louis J. Melillo, Operations Manager, Nicolet Industries, Inc., Ambler, Pennsylvania, November 19.

Stanislaw Stachelski, Chairman, Valley Asbestos (Pty) Ltd., Johannesburg, Republic of South Africa, November 19.

Anthony Procter, a Director, Turner & Newall Ltd., Manchester, Lancashire, England, November 20.

Gilbert E. Schuessler, Corporate Controller, Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc., Trumbull, Connecticut, November 21.

J. T. Ward, Assistant to the President, Cassiar Asbestos Corporation Ltd., Vancouver, British Columbia, November 24.

A. J. P. Sabberwal, Managing Director, Asbestos Cement Ltd., a subsidiary of Turner & Newall Ltd., Delhi, India, November 25.

W. I. Stewart, a Director, Cape Asbestos Insulations (Pty) Ltd., Benoni South, Republic of South Africa, November 25.

E. J. Heath, Managing Director, James Hardie Asbestos Ltd., Sydney, New South Wales, Australia, November 27.

Russell L. Pellett, a Director, Hedman Mines Ltd., Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, November 27.

B. B. Stevenson, a Director, Cape Industries Ltd., London, England, November 28.

John G. Ordway, Jr., President, MacArthur Company, St. Paul, Minnesota, November 29.

Frank G. Ruggles, President, Frank G. Ruggles Company, Inc., Short Hills, New Jersey, December 2.

K. Fred Netter, President, Supradur Manufacturing Corporation, Wind Gap, Pennsylvania, December 3.

James F. Reis, Product Manager for Asbestos Fiber Sales, Johns-Manville Corporation, Denver, Colorado, December 3.

Frank S. Williams, Product Manager, Southern Asbestos Company, Charlotte, North Carolina, December 3.

Irving F. Moore, President, Atlas Asbestos Company, Reno, Nevada, December 7.

F. A. Page, a Director, James Hardie Asbestos Ltd., Sydney, New South Wales, Australia, December 8.

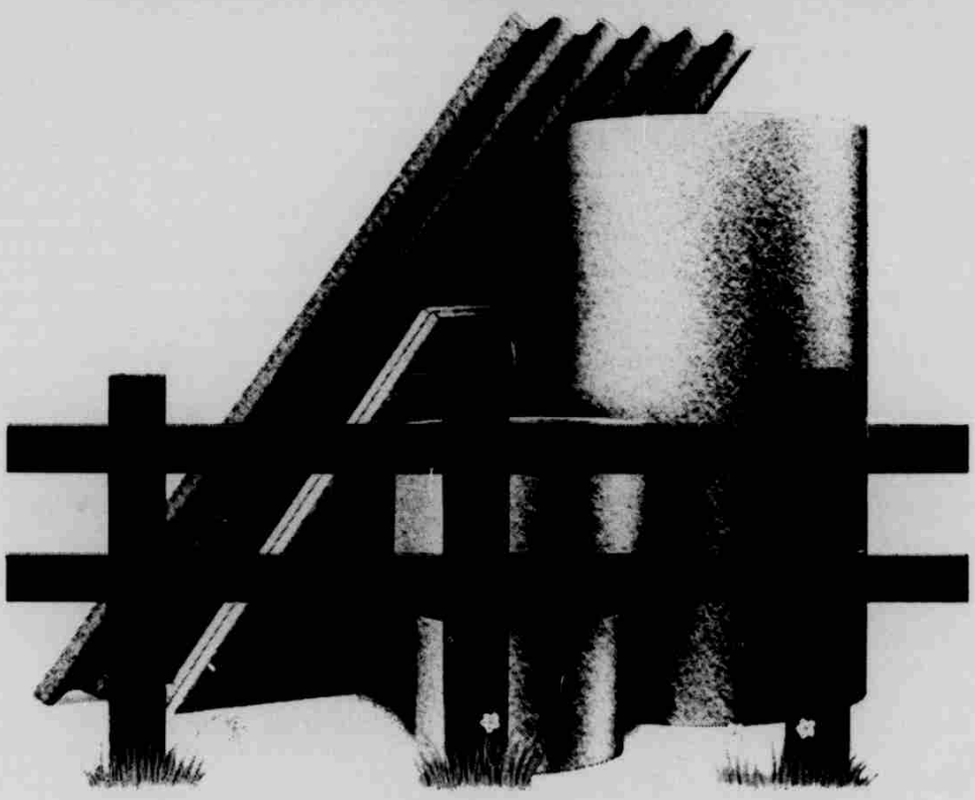
Peter Steen, President, Cassiar Asbestos Corporation Ltd., Vancouver, British Columbia, December 8.

George W. Townsend, Vice President-Mechanical Packings Group, Garlock Inc., Palmyra, New York, December 10.

C. W. Newton, Managing Director, Turner & Newall Ltd., Manchester, Lancashire, England, December 11.

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NEW ASBESTOS PATENTS

U.S. patents may be purchased from The Commissioner of Patents, Washington, D. C. 20231, for 50c each. Photoprints of non-U.S. patents may be purchased from the same source at a cost of 30c per page. Remittances should be in coin, currency or check and the number of the patent, name of the inventor and date of issue should be given.

British 1,395,398—Relatively low-cost roofing felt of adequate strength and flexibility is formed from a mixture of textile glass fibers along with asbestos fibers and glass wool, rubber powder and highly-hydrolyzed polyvinyl alcohol; assigned to Isola Fabrikker A/S, May 29, 1975; 2 pages.

Canadian 968,180—To determine the strength and drainage properties of asbestos fibers, the turbidity of a slurry of the fibers is measured and the strength interpolated from a correlation curve; procedure is accurate, rapid and reproducible; J. C. H. Shiuh; assigned to Johns-Manville Corporation, May 27, 1975; 28 pages.

Canadian 969,709—The opacity of a coated paper is increased by applying thereto a mixture consisting essentially of 1-3% by weight of asbestos powder, about 15% of a conventional binder and the remainder coating-grade kaolin clay; W. B. Kirkham; assigned to Domtar Ltd., June 24, 1975; 6 pages.

Canadian 969,979—An improved insulation for the spaces between the cooling plates and the shell of a blast furnace consists of sodium silicate or potassium silicate, a surface-active foaming agent, asbestos, river sand, ferrochrome slag and high-alumina chamotte powder; L. B. Zilberman, S. B. Krakhmalnikov, G. A. Kudinov, D. B. Kutsykovich, A. M. Schneider & J. G. Moisevv; assigned to "Vnipichermetenergoochistka," June 24, 1975; 5 pages.

U.S. 3,891,461—A Chrysotile asbestos fiber matrix in a hydrogen-oxygen-type fuel cell is protected against degradation by adding to the cell electrolyte solution a small but significant amount of potassium silicate; Y. Harada & A. Z. Hed; assigned to the U.S. Secretary of the Air Force, June 24, 1975; 4 pages.

U.S. 3,891,498—The filtration rate is improved and product quality improved by adding to a slurry of asbestos and hydraulic cement, as used in the manufacture of pipe or other articles, a small but significant amount of a sodium salt of condensed naphthalene sulfonic acid or the like; T. H. Sadler; assigned to Johns-Manville Corporation, June 24, 1975; 7 pages.

U.S. 3,891,56[illegible] gravel packing fluid for use in high-pressure oil or gas wells comprises a salt-water brine containing about 99% by weight of the total solids of magnetite as a weighting agent and about 1% by

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weight of the total solids of a Coalinga-type Chrysotile asbestos as a suspending agent; P. J. Colpoys; assigned to Union Carbide Corporation, June 24, 1975; 5 pages.

U.S. 3,893,910—A synthetic Chrysotile catalyst of improved utility for reforming naphthas or like hydrocarbon feeds is prepared by precipitating out of an alkaline medium of carefully-controlled pH value a layered complex metal silicate having repeating units including nickel, cobalt and magnesium ions, in flake or tubular form of high-surface area; H. E. Robson; July 8, 1975; 22 pages.

MINERAL EXPLORATION, MINING & PROCESSING PATENTS, 1974 — This 11th annual edition, by Oliver S. North, covers substantially all of the significant United States, Canadian and British patents issued during 1974 on exploration for and mining of metallic and non-metallic minerals (excluding solid fuels and petroleum), beneficiation and concentration of metallic and non-metallic minerals, extraction of metals from ores and refining of metals extracted from ores. It also is concerned with the supply of reagents and equipment to the minerals industry. The volume is subject-classified, fully-indexed and contains flow sheets and diagrams, apparatus drawings and other illustrations. [$30.00; 307 pages; over 4400 entries; hard cover; available from the author or through ASBESTOS Magazine]

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

AIR POLLUTION CONTROL ASSOCIATION—Specialty Meeting on Measurement: Accuracy As It Relates To Regulation Compliance, International Hotel, New Orleans, Louisiana, *October 27-28.*

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR TESTING AND MATERIALS—Committee Meetings: E-37 on Thermal Analysis, ASTM Headquarters, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, *October 27;* E-40 on Technical Aspects of Product Liability Litigation, Braniff Place/O'Hare South, Chicago, Illinois, *November 17-19.*

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY—Continuing Education Programs, Washington, D. C.: Preparation of Environmental Impact Statements, *October 29-31;* Industrial Plant Site Selection, *November 10-11;* and Industrial Waste Treatment, *November 19-21.*

McCRONE RESEARCH INSTITUTE—Scanning Electron Microscopy Seminar, Chicago, Illinois, *November 3.*

McGILL UNIVERSITY—Mineral Management and Engineering Seminars, Montreal, Quebec: People And Work In The Mineral Industry, *November 3-5;* Applied Fragmentation, *November 10-14;* Ground Control, *November 17-21;* Mineral Processing Systems, *November 24-December 5;* and Economic Analysis for Mine Operators, *December 8-10.*

MINING ENFORCEMENT AND SAFETY ADMINISTRATION—Noise Control In The Mining Industry Conference, Roadway Inn, St. Louis, Missouri, *November 11-12.*

ASTM CALL FOR PAPERS—Committee D-4 will hold a Symposium in 1976 on Low Temperature Properties of Bituminous Materials and Compacted Bituminous Paving Mixtures; authors are invited to submit a title and a 300 to 500 word abstract by *November 15.*

AMERICAN PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATiON—103rd Annual Meeting on Health And Work In America, Chicago, Illinois, *November 16-20.*

THERMAL FATIGUE OF MATERIALS AND COMPONENTS—Symposium sponsored by ASTM Committee E-9 on Fatigue, Braniff Place, New Orleans, Louisiana, *November 17-18.*

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—Extension Courses: Fire Protection In Buildings, *November 20-21;* Automation of Manual Manufacturing Operations, *December 1-2;* Industrial Waste Monitoring and Disposal, *December 15-19.*

SOCIETY OF OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH OF GERMANY, SWITZERLAND AND AUSTRIA — Meeting, Berlin, Germany, *November 21-22.*

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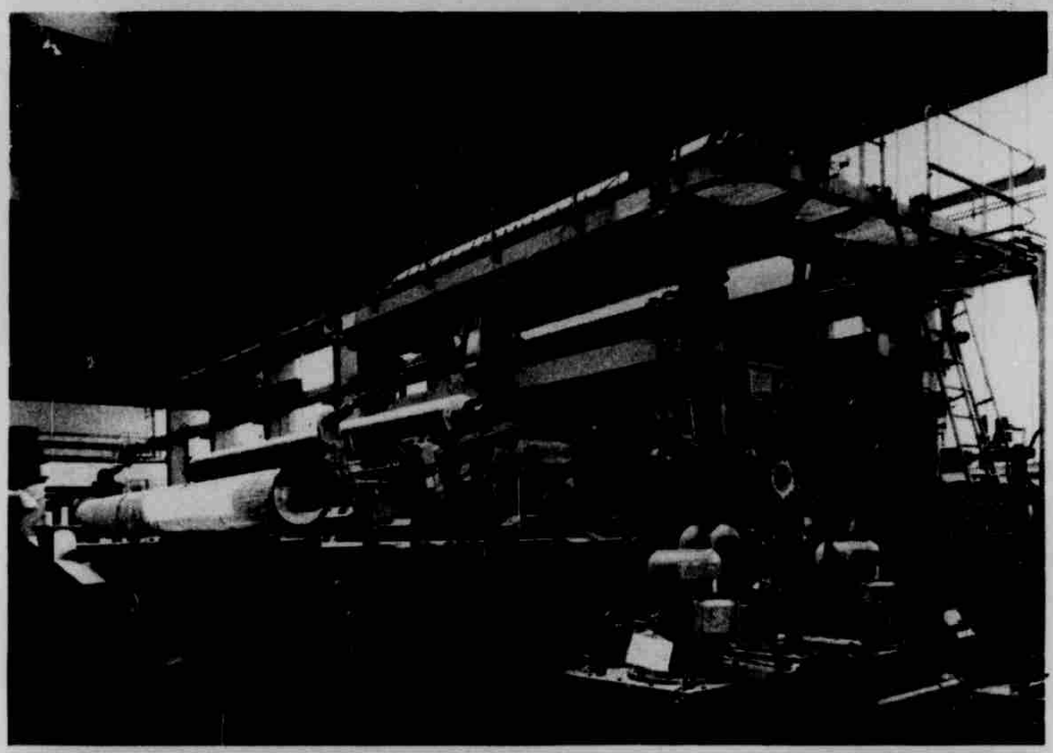
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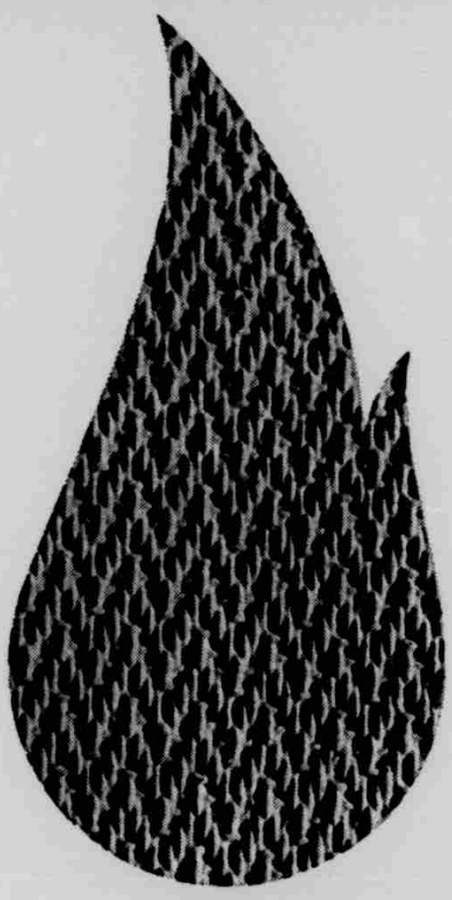
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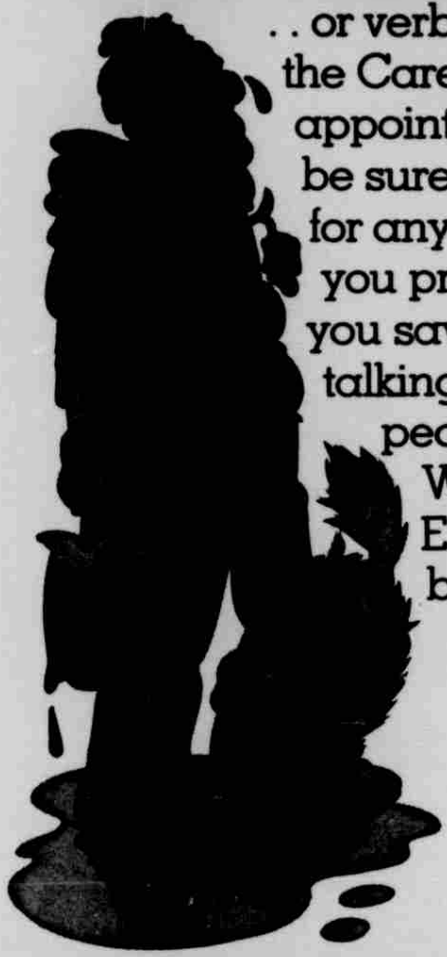


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