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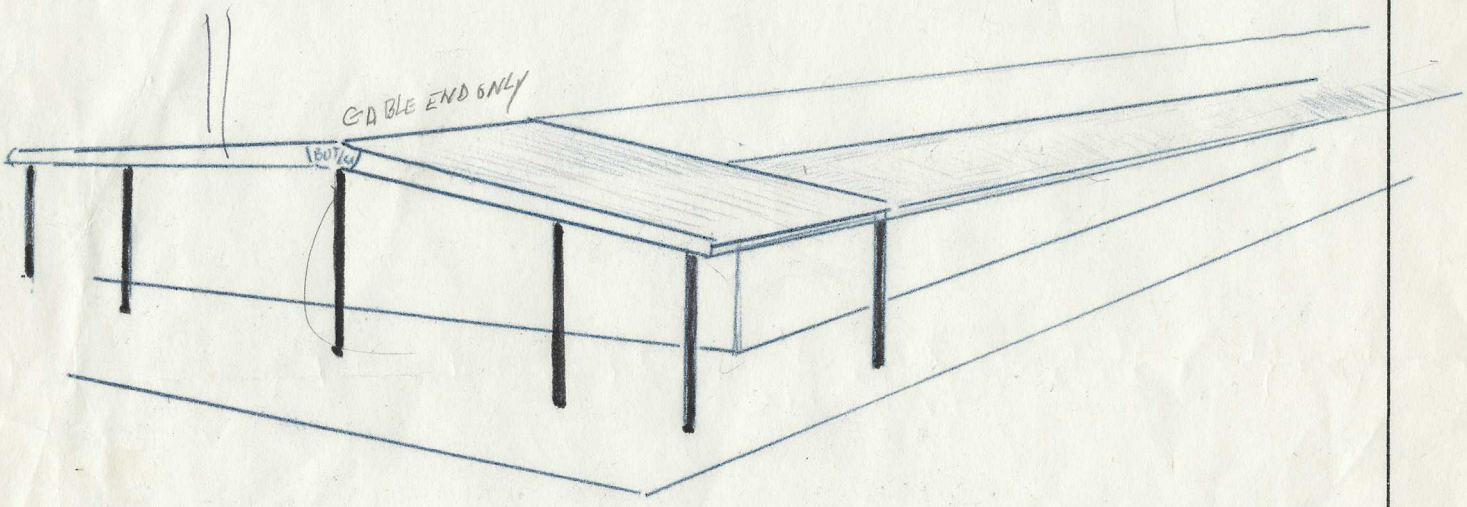
ESTIMATE SHEET

Name: CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIPS Date: Sept 10/70

Address:

Job Name: PASSENGER SERVICES Bldg.

Install



NEW ROOF AREA - SHADED
NEW COLUMS - BLACK.

Mr Turnelly

Coast Metal Crafts

ESTIMATE SHEET

3845013

Name: BC. Coast Steamships Date: Jan 27/71

Address: Canadian Pacific

Job Name: New Passenger Services Bldg. 3845013

Install

att: Mr D. Tennulty:

Dear Sirs:

We are pleased to quote for supply and installation of support columns beams, purlins, gutter and matching "Butler" roof sheets to provide 10'-0 wide x 62'-0 gable canopy to south end of existing "Butler" Building as per attached drawing.

all structural members prime painted all fastenings to be rust proof finish, roof sheets of vinyl on galvanized in colour match to existing.

Tax included.

$3135.40 ✓

J. Williston

Coast Metal Crafts

ESTIMATE SHEET

Name: Canadian Pacific Steamships Date: Sept. 10/70

Address: Victoria B.C.

Job Name: PASSENGER SERVICES Bldg.

Install

att: Mr. H. Tumilty:

6929.55
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Dear Sirs:

We are pleased to quote for supply and installation of Butler canopy extensions, purlins and Butler roof panels to match existing building and relocation of existing gutter and rainwater leaders to grade.

With the exception of two (2) extreme end corners, north and south on East side of building, the canopy would be of cantilever construction and require no post supports; along the south (gable) side it would be necessary to use five (5) square tubular columns to underside of outer roof purlin. The roof coverage under this quotation would be 10'-0 out from existing building face. The total cost including taxes all installed. F.O.B. Victoria would be in the sum of $ 6929.55 xx

$1200 - 1400 HT. 1500 MY.

J. R. Willetton

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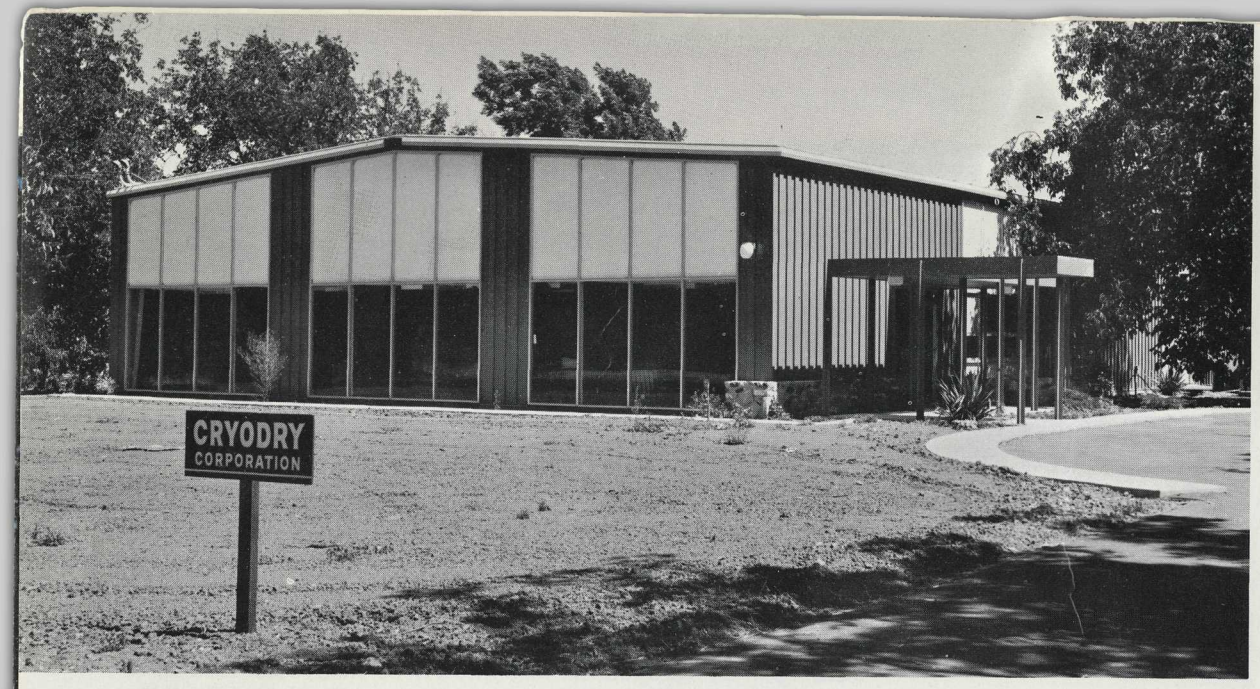
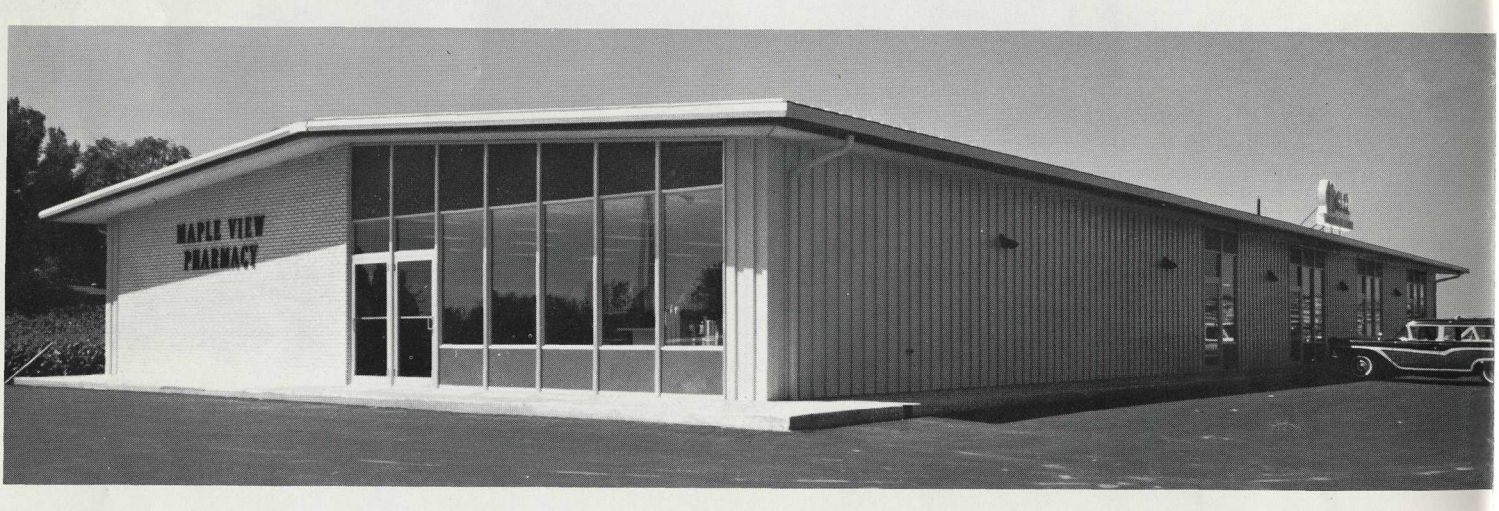


RESEARCH FACILITY—A new 60′ x 144′ x 16′ Butler building is now occupied by the Cryodry Corporation of San Ramon, California, as a center for research in the area of design and manufacturing of equipment for rapid freezing of foods. The front of the building is a combination of Butler Monopanl and special window wall while the other sidewalls are Monopanl and insulated Butlerib. The roof is also insulated Butlerib. CSB Construction, Inc., the Butler Builder in Oakland was the general contractor and George Swallow of Richmond was the Architect.



Rx FOR RETAIL STORE—This new Butler building had all the ingredients necessary to make the Maple View Pharmacy in Omaha, Nebraska, an inviting and satisfying place to shop for drugs and sundries. The clean, modern look is created by the low-profile roof line and the tasteful application of white brick and Modular Wall on the front wall; white Monopanl with charcoal Modular Wall units on other walls. A 3′ eave overhang extends the roof line and gives weather protection to the 60′ x 140′ x 12′ LRF. The sale and erection was accomplished by Darland Building Service, Butler Builder in Omaha.

There Are As Many Butler Buildings As There Are Needs For Buildings

HEADQUARTERS—Furr's Inc. operates a chain of food markets from this office building in El Paso, Texas. The Butler structure is a 60′ x 96′ x 12′ LRF with a Butlerib aluminum roof carrying a 20-year guarantee. Sidewalls are insulated Monopanl interspersed with Modular Wall panels for a decorative touch. The interior has a suspended, acoustical tile ceiling and is completely air conditioned by gas refrigeration. A 3-foot eave overhang all around adds to the low-profile appearance and provides weather protection for the exterior walls. Butler Builder was The Banes Co., Inc. of El Paso.

BEAUTY AND COMFORT—The flexibility of Butler buildings is demonstrated in this attractive, efficient installation which functions as the Oakdale Park Nursing Home in Salina, Kansas. Two low-profile buildings, an 80′ x 110′ x 12′ and a 40′ x 96′ x 12′ are combined with an attached 20′ x 60′ flat sun porch. William J. Schell, Architect of Salina chose Butler Monopanl and brick for the exterior walls and Butlerib panels for the roof. Butler Builder, Salina Steel Structures, held the general contract.

INDUSTRIAL SHOWPLACE—This impressive, new Butler building has just been completed as a new plant for Ward Steel Company in Randolph, Massachusetts, by the Butler Builder in Cochituate, New England Erecting Co. The two-story 150′ x 36′ x 22′ front portion of the building houses the offices and services for the company. The plant area is a 200′ x 240′ x 22′ MRF designed to accommodate four 5-ton cranes for movement of materials through processing and storage. Exterior walls for the offices are Monopanl and Modular Wall panels while all other walls are Butler-Tone® charcoal Monopanl. The entire roof is aluminum Butlerib bearing a 20-year guarantee. Insulation has been installed on the under side of the roof.

HUGE WAREHOUSE—In June of this year, Sabre Steel Building Co., Butler Builder in Portland, Oregon, completed the fourth building which they have erected for the Port Authority of the Port of Vancouver, Washington. Three of the four buildings are shown here joined in multiple covering approximately 94,000 square feet. Each building is 100′ x 312′ x 30′ with a low profile roof line. The first one built was the left portion, then the middle portion and finally the third building. A 30-foot cantilevered canopy extends outward from the sidewall of the third building for the entire 312′ length to shelter the loading facilities. All walls are mist green Butlerib, while the roof is white Butlerib. Note the liberal use of Butler Lite*Panl® in the roof to provide a flood of natural daylight to the interior. Werner S. Storch & Associates of Portland were the Architects on the entire project.

BUTLER builder

FEATURE SECTION

BUTLER BUILDINGS WIDELY USED IN CANADA AND AROUND THE WORLD

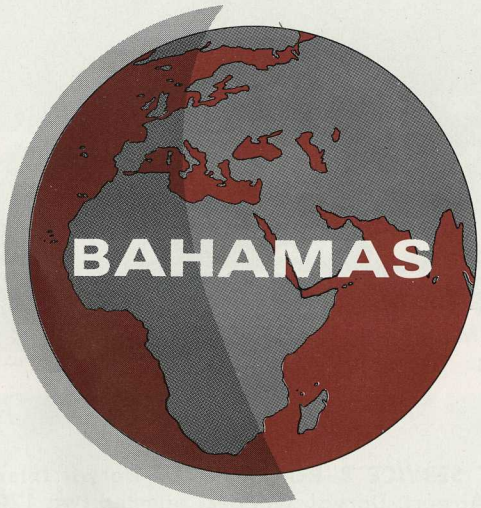
ON THE COVER

Bahamas Blenders, Ltd., of Nassau, Bahamas. A 2-story 120′ x 216′ x 20′ wholesale warehouse. Front is masonry, glass and Butlerib. Roof is insulated Butlerib. Island Industries, S.A. of Nassau was Butler Builder.

Since the first significant use of pre-engineered structures, during World War II, Butler metal buildings have been gaining increased preference in the building industry; each year finding more acceptability in new applications. Initially, few owners considered metal buildings for such uses as offices, supermarkets or schools. However, today, less than two decades later, Butler pre-engineered buildings are in use for countless applications all over the world.

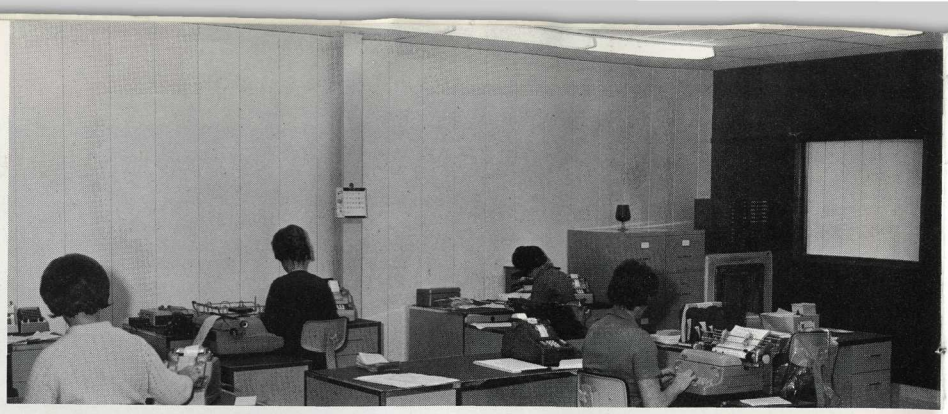
Following the primary growth in the United States, further growth followed elsewhere. In just a few years Butler buildings found acceptance in France, The Bahamas, United Kingdom, Canada, Latin America and in fact, all around the world. Universal utility was provided by the variety of structural systems that met almost any building need; choice of wall and roof systems; clear span interiors; factory pre-engineering to assure perfect fit of all components; fast and easy erection.

The proven qualities and economies inherent in the Butler System of Construction are now being enjoyed by companies owned and operated abroad and by many American companies owning and operating foreign branches and subsidiaries. In this magazine are typical illustrations of Butler buildings in Canada and other countries . . . proof of the world-wide acceptance of the Butler System of Construction.



DISTRIBUTOR OFFICE—Started in July, 1960, the concept of conveniently located, compact Penny Farthing shops serving tourists and residents alike, caught on so well in Nassau, that eight stores are now in existence with the ninth scheduled to open soon.

Center of Penny Farthing, Ltd. is this new 2880 square foot office and warehouse, a 40′ x 72′ x 10′ LRF Butler building. The new headquarter facility features one of Butler's best-dressed wall systems: Monopanl in bone white, surf green, and burnt orange, and a Modular Wall door unit. A 3-foot overhang with a painted plywood soffit surrounds half the building. Front entryway is recessed with the exposed rigid frame painted white. Island Industries, S.A., Butler distributor in Nassau handled the erection, with Cavalier Construction Co., Ltd. holding the general contract. G. Ross Hammond was Architect.



FROZEN FOOD PROCESSING AND STORAGE—Three Butler structures and one conventional-type form this frozen food processing and storage facility for Windsor Food Terminals Ltd. and Marsh Frozen Foods of Windsor, Ontario. Freezer room is located in a 100′ x 100′ x 16′ LRF, with a 24′ x 118′ x 16′ width extension for shipping and receiving area. A 5′ canopy protects the loading dock. Added bay storage is provided by a 100′ x 18′ x 16′ LRF. 124′ x 50′ x 12′ office and food processing is of conventional design.

Walls of the freezer component are Butler-Tone 515 aluminum Butlerib with 4½″ of polyurethane foam sprayed inside. Walls of storage and shipping area are covered with aluminum Butlerib, while walls of the conventional office are Butler-Tone 515 aluminum Monopanl. Office has a built-up roof. Roof on the remaining three sections is aluminum Butlerib. Butler Builder on this complex was Loaring Construction Co., Ltd., also of Windsor.

AIRCRAFT SERVICE & REPAIR SHOP—Dorval International Airport, Dorval, Quebec, selected two 120′ x 120′ x 24′ LRF Butler buildings erected in multiple, for their new aircraft storage and repair shop. Walls are Monopanl, Butlerib, brick, and glass. Roof is plain galvanized Butlerib. A vinyl-faced blanket insulation is used on the ceiling and upper part of the Butlerib walls.

NEW BAYCOAT PLANT TO BE COMPLETED IN EARLY '66

A $2 million plant is being built on a 6-acre site in the manufacturing city of Hamilton, Ontario, and two of Canada's largest steelmakers regard the event as being of major importance to their future marketing plans. Formed in January 1965, Baycoat Ltd. is a joint venture of Dominion Foundries & Steel, Ltd., and The Steel Company of Canada, Ltd.

The new plant will house Baycoat's specially-designed roller-coating line for the painting and pre-finishing of coil steel. It will roller-coat steel coils with paint formulations specified to customers' needs. Finishes will include alkyds, vinyls, acrylics, and silicones.

Baycoat will be strongly supported by the 25-year technical experience of the Lithostrip Corp. of Chicago, which supplies Butler-Tone 515 and Butler-Cote finishes for Butler Manufacturing Co. in the United States, and—until now—for Butler Manufacturing Co., Canada, Ltd.

The structure is a special LRF Butler building, supplied and erected by Steel Building Sales, Ltd., Butler Builder in Cooksville, Ontario. The 62′ x 504′ x 25′ building features Butler-Tone 515 charcoal Butlerib panels for the front and rearwalls, and Butler-Tone 515 charcoal, slate blue, and bone white Butlerib for the sidewalls. Roof is Butler-Cote bone white Butlerib.

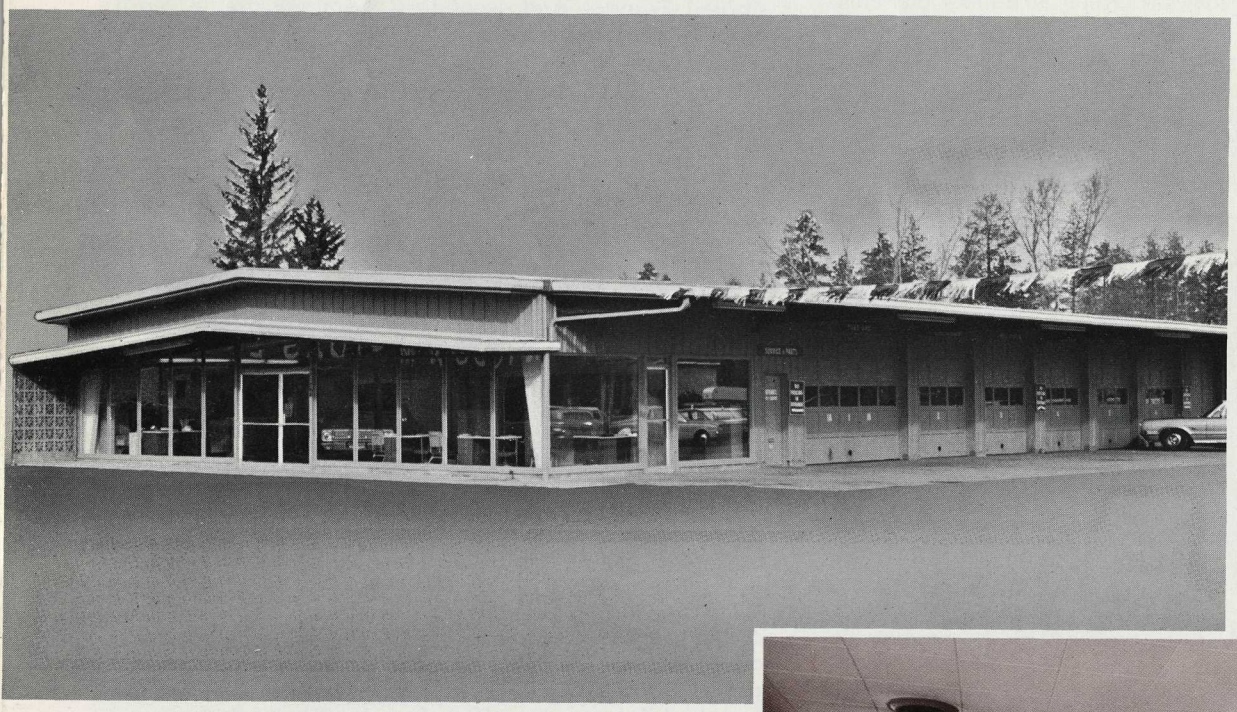
General contractor on the over 30,000 square foot manufacturing facility is Barclay Construction, Ltd. of Hamilton, with Michael J. Torsney serving as Architect and Jos. Poelmann & Associates, Ltd. as consulting engineers.

(Above) Primary and secondary framings are in place. Majority of Butlerib sidewalls are installed, preparing building for roof and endwall panels.

(Below) Plant is almost complete. Ready for hanging of overhead doors and miscellaneous wall sections and trim.

OFFICE . . . WAREHOUSE . . . GARAGE—A complex of Butler buildings form the facilities for Intercity Truck Lines, Ltd. of Kitchener, Ontario. Steel Building Sales, Ltd., Butler Builder in Cooksville sold and erected the group of buildings which includes a 70′ x 36′ x 12′ LRF for the office, 110′ x 144′ x 16′ MRF special as warehouse, and a 60′ x 88′ x 16′ LRF special for the garage section. Turquoise green aluminum Butlerib panels were used throughout for warehouse and garage, with turquoise green Monopanl and decorative stone highlighting the office facade. The 23,640 square foot project has bone white aluminum Butlerib roofs on all three buildings.

LRF STRUCTURE—Aurora Steel, Ltd. was Butler Builder on this all-brick faced office for Barnett McQueen Co., Ltd., general contractors in Fort William, Ontario. A 50′ x 166′ x 12′ LRF Butler building with a 3-foot overhang on all sides was selected. Roof is bone white galvanized Butlerib. Inside, the walls are mahogany paneled, floor is vinyl asbestos and carpet, while a suspended acoustical ceiling is used. Architect was J. H. Cooke & Associates of Calgary, Alberta.

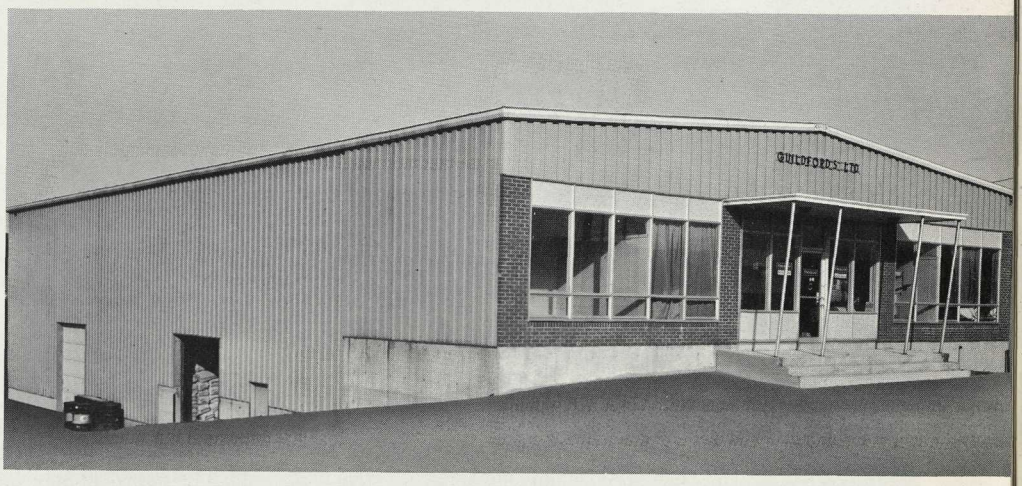


CHRYSLER-DODGE AUTO AGENCY—A 50′ x 120′ x 12′ LRF Butler building is the new auto dealership for Wilson Motors of North Kamloops, British Columbia. McGregor Construction, Ltd. was Butler Builder and general contractor on the project. Walls of the sales-service facility are turquoise green and burnt orange Butlerib, with glass enclosing the front for showroom display. Roof is aluminum Butlerib. A 10-foot canopy runs the length of the building while a 6-foot canopy is installed over the walkway across the front. Interior is finished with wood paneling. Dropped ceiling utilizes acoustical tile which is also carried through to form the underside of the walkway canopy.

PARTS WAREHOUSE—The Ford Motor Company of Canada is the owner of this 160′ x 192′ x 16′ MRF Butler building in Bramalea, Ontario. Serving as a warehouse for Ford Tractor parts, the over 30,000 square foot facility features Butler-Tone 515 slate blue Butlerib walls throughout with a Butler-Tone 515 white Butlerib roof. 10-foot canopies are installed above the overhead door entrances. Butler Builder on the project was C. E. Construction & Supplies, Ltd. of London, Ontario.

COMBINED BUSINESSES—The new Riverview Service Center, Lumsden, Saskatchewan, is located in this 32′ x 60′ x 12′ LRF Butler building by Steelcon, Ltd., Butler Builder in Regina. The center contains Shell service station facilities and a restaurant. Bone white Butlerib panels are carefully blended with face brick and glass to form the building facade. Roof is bone white Butlerib. Owner Pat Cruikshank is reportedly very proud of his new Butler facility, and according to Steelcon, he is one of their best third-party salesmen in the area.

BUILDING MATERIALS SUPPLY — Fry's Engineering Co., Ltd., Butler Builder in St. John's, Newfoundland, sold and held the general contract for this warehouse, office, and showroom building in St. John's, Newfoundland. Guildford's Ltd. is the owner. The 60′ x 108′ x 14′ LRF Butler building features slate blue Butlerib and antique gold Monopanl on the rear and sidewalls, with antique gold Monopanl, brick, and glass for the building front. Roof is bone white aluminum Butlerib.

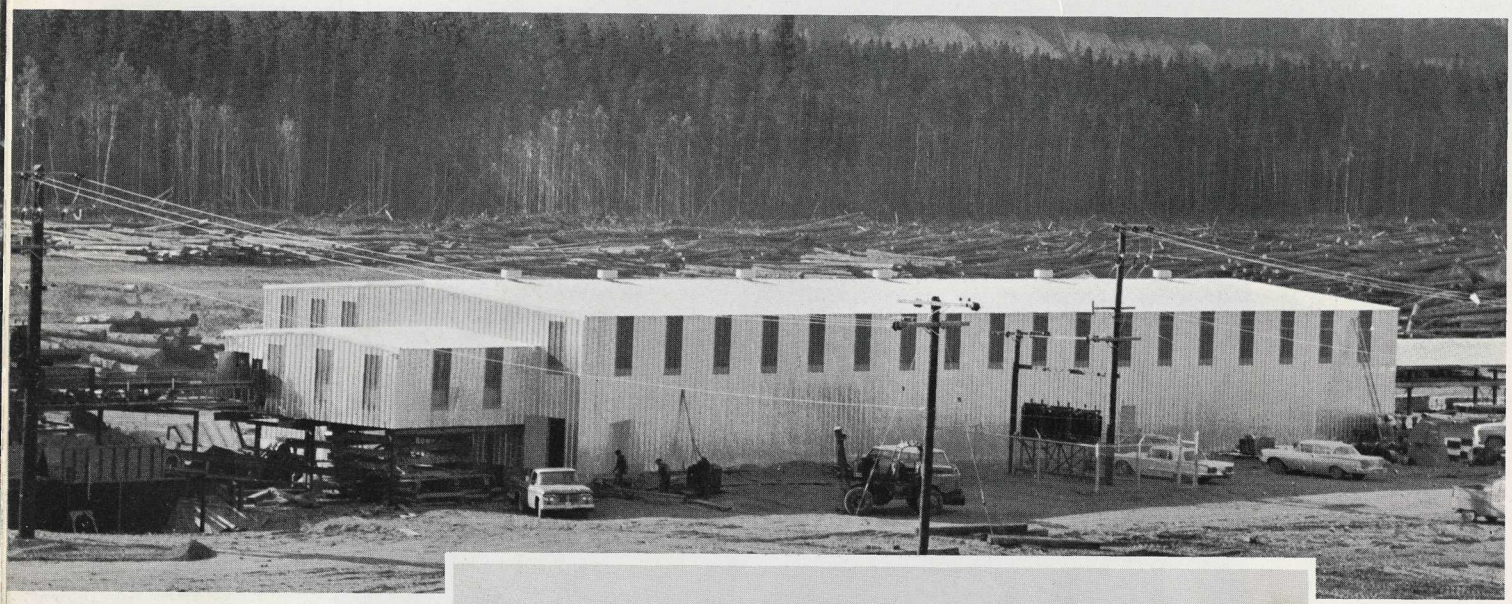


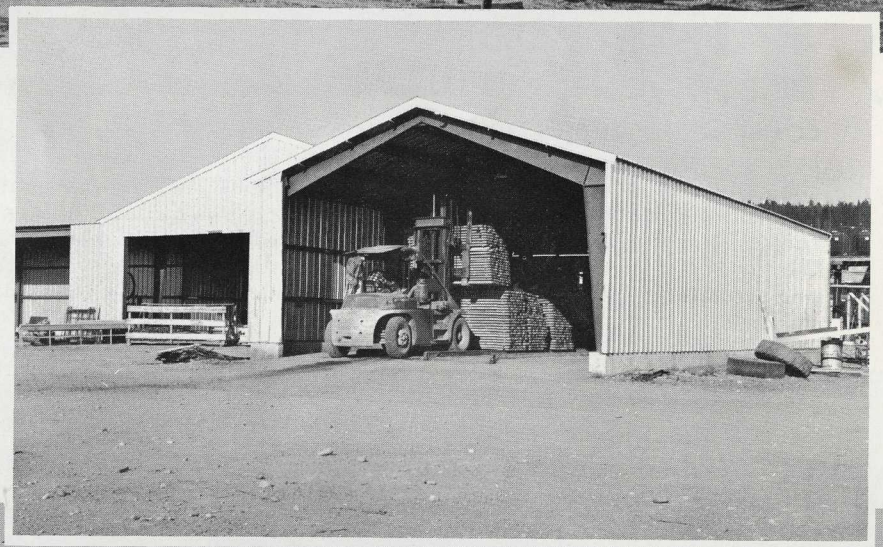
Builder In Vancouver Serves Lumber Industry

Permasteel Engineering, Ltd., Butler Builder in Vancouver, British Columbia, recently completed three new Butler facilities for Carrier Lumber Co. Two are located in Tabor, B.C., a planer mill and a sawmill, with the third, a conveyor cover shed, for Prince George, B.C.

Carrier's new planer mill in Tabor utilizes two RF Butler buildings in multiple, a 32′ x 72′ x 14′ and a 60′ x 150′ x 16′. Both structures are enclosed with plain galvanized Butlerib panels. The Tabor sawmill is housed in a 60′ x 168′ x 20′ LRF. Plain galvanized Butler panels form the walls and roof of the 10,080 square foot facility.

The conveyor cover in Prince George is protected by a 20′ x 648′ x 84′ roof system.





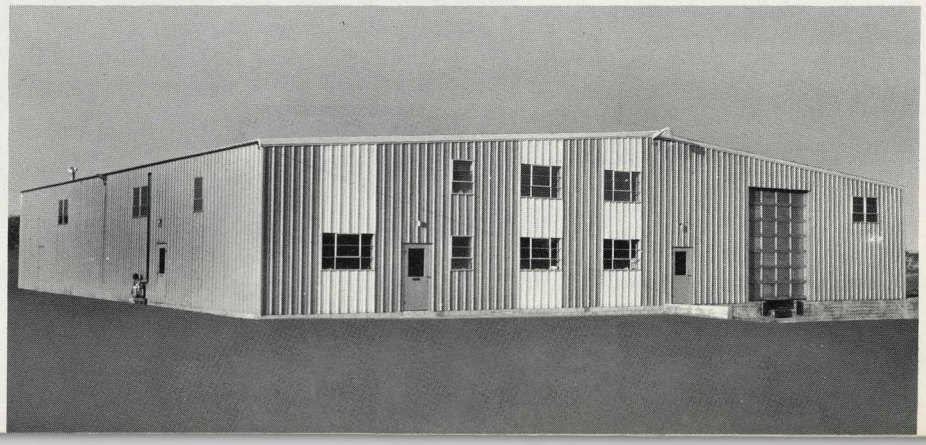
PUMP MANUFACTURING—Plant and office for the Bingham Pump Company, Ltd., Burnaby, British Columbia, is located in a combination of Butler buildings by Permasteel Engineering, Ltd., Butler Builder in Vancouver, B.C. The main plant building is a 50′ x 121′ x 24′ LRF special with turquoise green Butlerib walls. The office, in the front, is a 70′ x 38′ x 12′ LRF with a 20′ x 121′ x 12′ width extension on one side. Roof throughout is bone white aluminum Butlerib. Walls for the office are concrete block, glass and stucco.

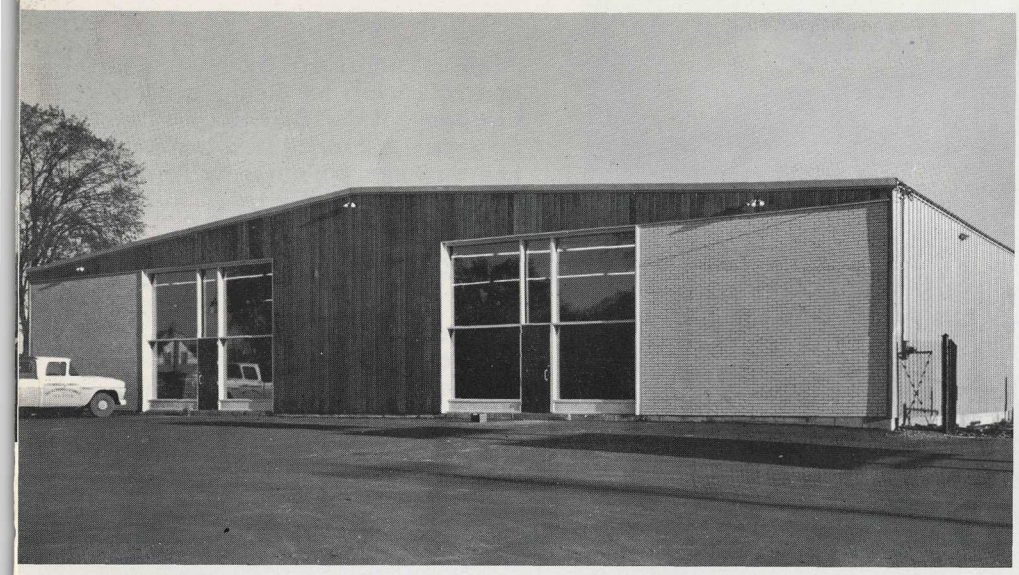
RIGID STRUCTURE, INC. ERECTS TWO FOR TRUCKING INDUSTRY

TRANSFER WAREHOUSE & OFFICE—Rigid Structure Inc., Butler Builder in St. Nicholas Station, Quebec, sold and erected this 50′ x 82′ x 14′ LRF Butler building for Dumont Express, located in Sherbrook. The 4,100 square foot building provides transfer warehouse and office facilities for the trucking business. Stone and special curtain-wall panels make up the building front while Butler-Tone 515 Butlerib panels cover the remaining walls. Roof is plain galvanized Butlerib.

WORKSHOP AND OFFICE—Highway Trailers owns this new workshop and office erected by Rigid Structures Inc. The 60′ x 60′ x 16′ LRF Butler building is located in a new industrial center in Quebec City. Exterior walls are turquoise green Monopanl. Entryway is accented with brick, concrete, and glass. Roof is plain galvanized Butlerib.

LOCATED IN INDUSTRIAL PARK—Vicom & Co. (Canada), Ltd., a tool & die Manufacturer, moved into this new 100′ x 100′ x 16′ MRF Butler building, located in a Kingston, Ontario Industrial Park. Walls of the 10,000 square foot building are Butler-Tone 515 slate blue and bone white Butlerib. Smith Building Systems & Supply of Kingston, Ontario, was Butler Builder.

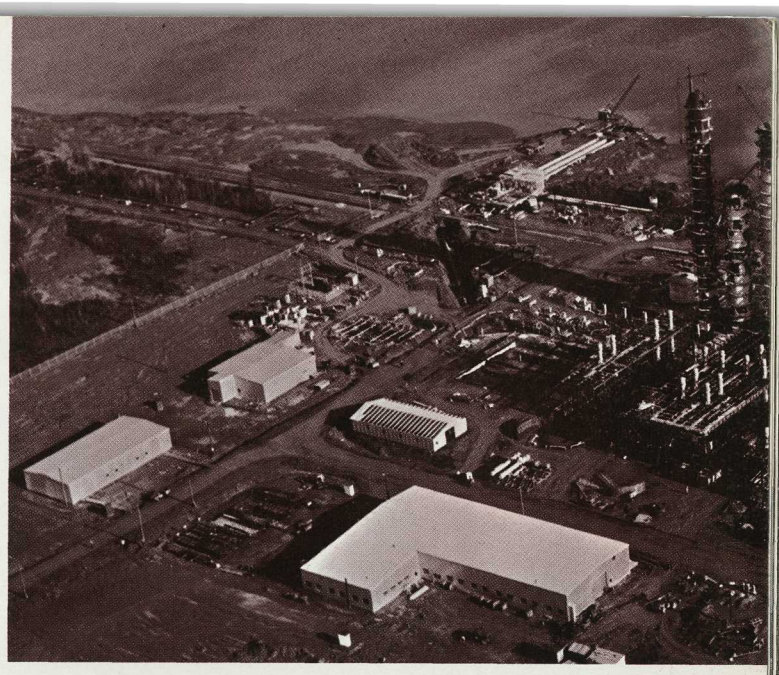




SALES AND WAREHOUSE—Steenbakker Lumber, Ltd., of Ottawa, Ontario, selected a 100′ x 200′ x 16′ LRF Butler building for their new building materials warehouse and sales facility. Butler Builder on the 20,000 square foot project was Valley Structures, Ltd., also of Ottawa, with D. H. Pyne providing engineering services. Building facade features cedar planking, brick, and thermopane windows. Slate blue Butlerib was used on rear and sidewalls. Roof is plain galvanized Butlerib. Lite*Panl, installed in key places, provides natural lighting for warehouse interior.

INDOOR ICE RINK—This 120′ x 210′ x 24′ LRF Butler building is the new indoor ice skating facility for Bell Centennial Arena. Owner is Nepean Township, Ottawa, Ontario. Walls are concrete block and brick veneer; the roof is bone white Butlerib. Butler Builder on the project was Valley Structures, Ltd., with Brule′ Construction, Ltd. holding the general contract. Architect was Ronald O′Giluie. The arena has built-in seating for hockey games.

Butler Buildings Play Key Role In Production Of "Heavy Water" Plant



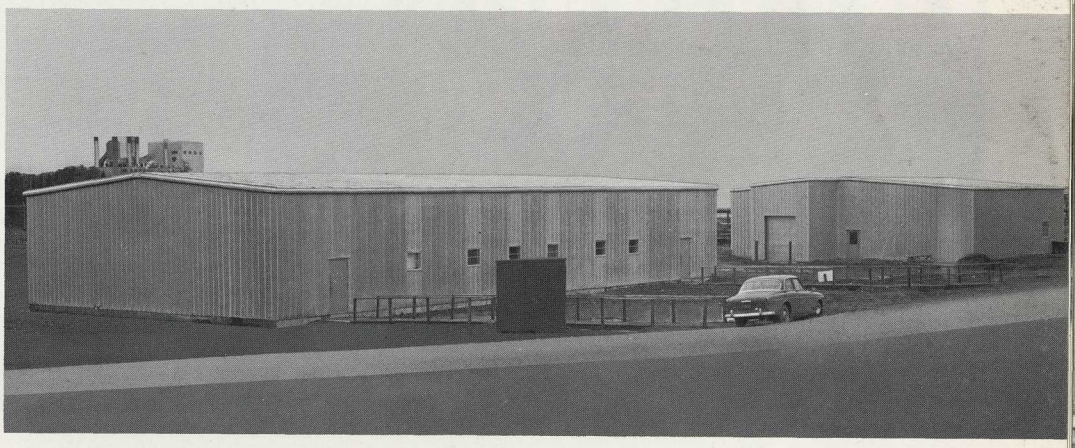
The Deuterium of Canada, Ltd. plant, in Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, scheduled for completion in mid 1966, will be the first of its kind in the world . . . when it will begin production of "heavy water." Heavy water will be made by running ordinary sea water, obtained from the shores of the Atlantic Ocean near Glace Bay, through a complex of six 200 foot towers (shown at top right of aerial photo) of alternating hot and cold water, plus adding a special chemical.

Heavy water, about 10 per cent heavier than normal water, is used as a moderator to enable Canada's nuclear reactors to operate on a cheap uranium fuel. It also is used as a coolant for transferring heat in turbines at power stations.

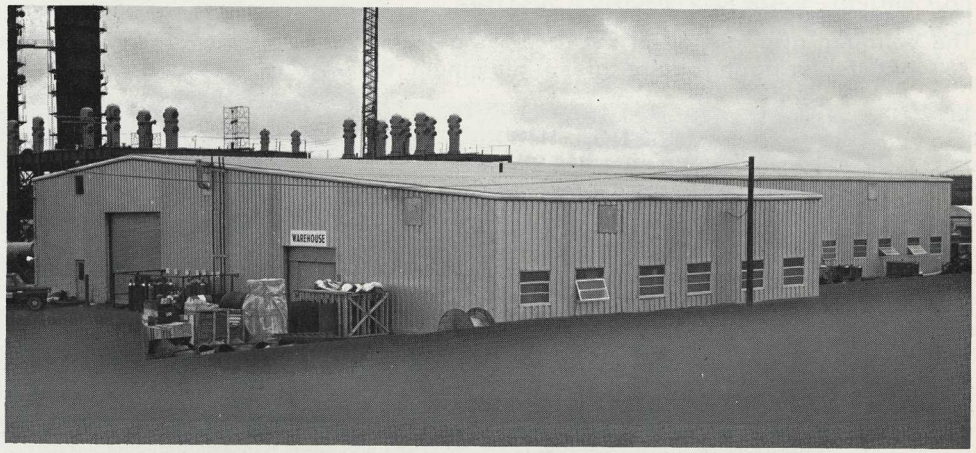
The original project was planned to produce 200 tons of heavy water per year, but already this amount is insufficient, and expansion of the project to provide increased capacity is being considered.

Butler buildings played a major role in the construction of plant facilities, by providing quick and dependable quarters for both men and equipment on the project . . . a maintenance and repair building, a temporary field office building, and a product finishing building. Maritime Builders, Ltd. of Sydney, Nova Scotia, was the Butler Builder on this project.

The maintenance and repair operation is housed in a 70′ x 180′ x 20′ LRF Butler building with a 48′ x 60′ x 16′ width extension. All walls are hammered embossed aluminum Monopanl while the roof is plain aluminum Butlerib with Butler "25" insulation.



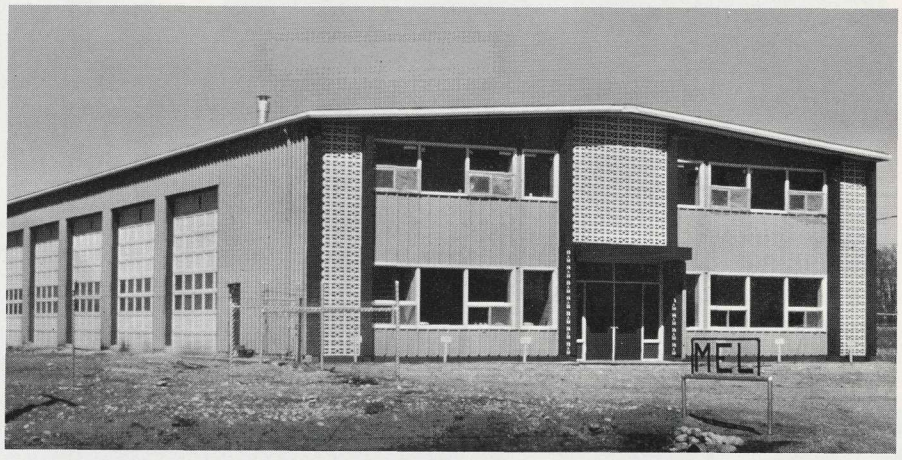
A 50′ x 100′ x 16′ LRF Butler building was used for a temporary field office (in the foreground). Aluminum Butlerib was used on both walls and roof with Butler "25" insulation also utilized on the ceiling.



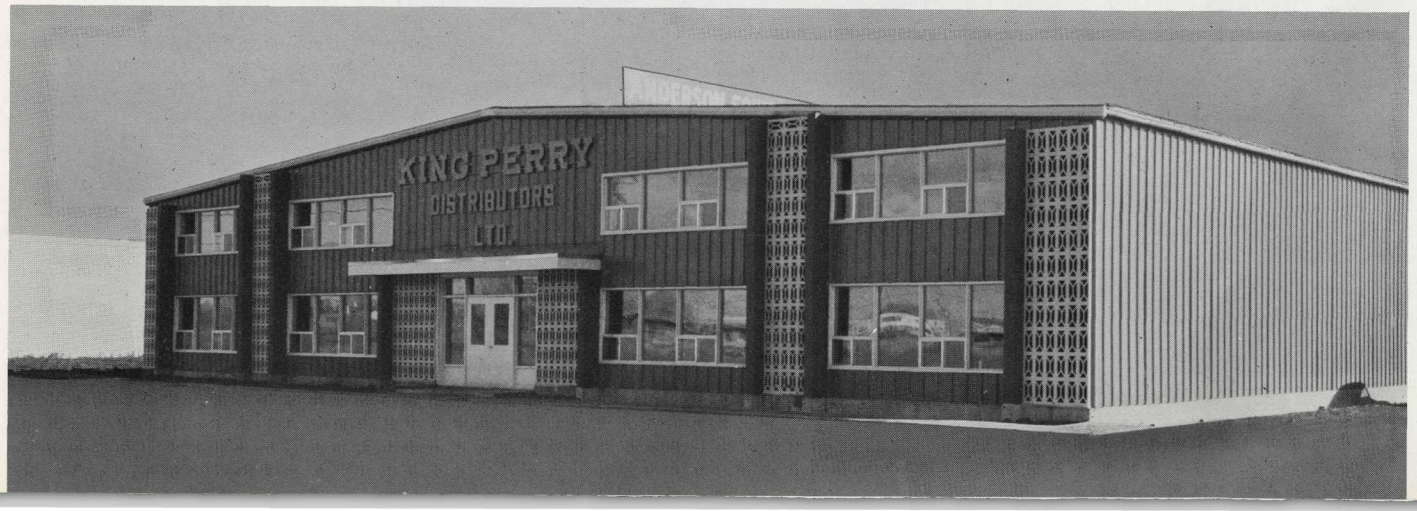
The product finishing building is a 60′ x 60′ x 16′ LRF with hammered embossed aluminum Monopanl walls and aluminum roof with Butler "25" insulation.

AIRPORT TERMINAL—Permasteel (Alberta), Ltd., Edmonton, Alberta, was Butler Builder and general contractor on the new airport facilities for Peace River, Alberta. Two LRF Butler buildings, a 40′ x 96′ x 16′ and 40′ x 96′ x 12′, form the terminal complex, with 10′ x 52′ and 10′ x 32′ canopies. Walls are slate blue Butlerib and stucco, and roof is bone white Butlerib with eave and gable trim.

HEAVY MACHINERY MAINTENANCE—MEL Construction, Ltd. handles maintenance of their heavy road building equipment in this 60′ x 120′ x 20′ LRF Butler building. Sold to them by Germain Construction, Ltd., Red Deer, Alberta, the new facility also in Red Deer features walls of desert tan aluminum Butlerib and a galvanized Butlerib roof. Sections of screen block accented with brown columns blend beautifully with the desert tan panels to form an attractive building front. Architect was Glen Parsons of Calgary, Alberta.



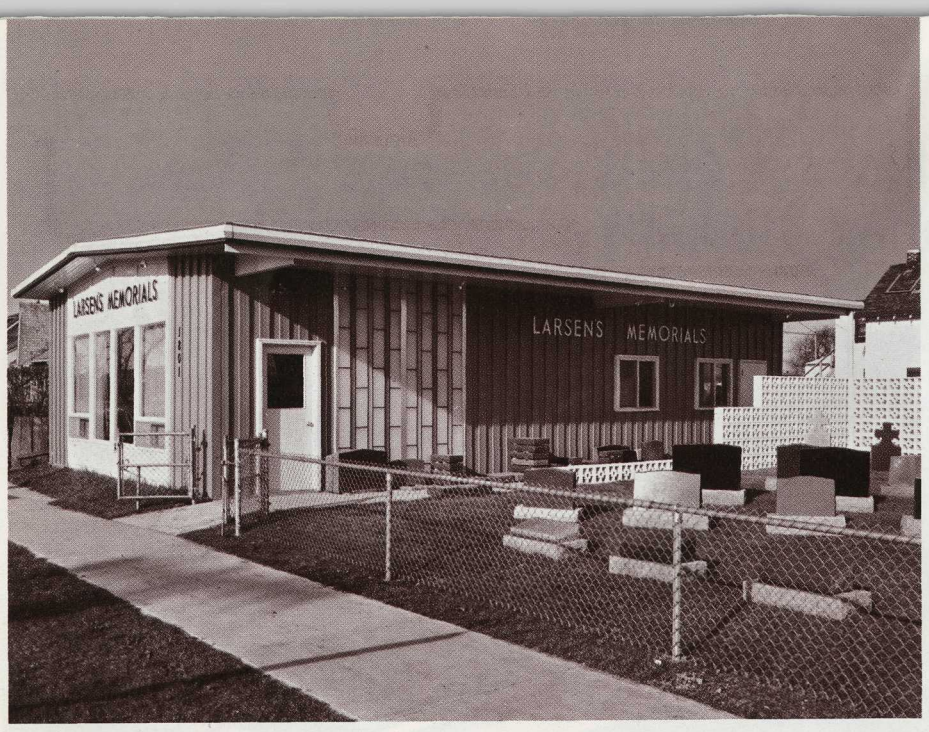
APPLIANCE AND IMPLEMENT DISTRIBUTOR—Germain Construction, Ltd., Butler Builder in Red Deer, Alberta, sold and held the general contract on this beautiful new sales and service facility for King Perry Distributors, Ltd. The building, also located in Red Deer, is a 100′ x 96′ x 16′ MRF featuring turquoise green aluminum Butlerib panels throughout for the walls. Building front is further decorated with accent sections of screen-block masonry. Roof is galvanized Butlerib with 1½″ vinyl-faced fiberglass insulation. Architect on the 9600 square foot project was Glen Parsons, Calgary.



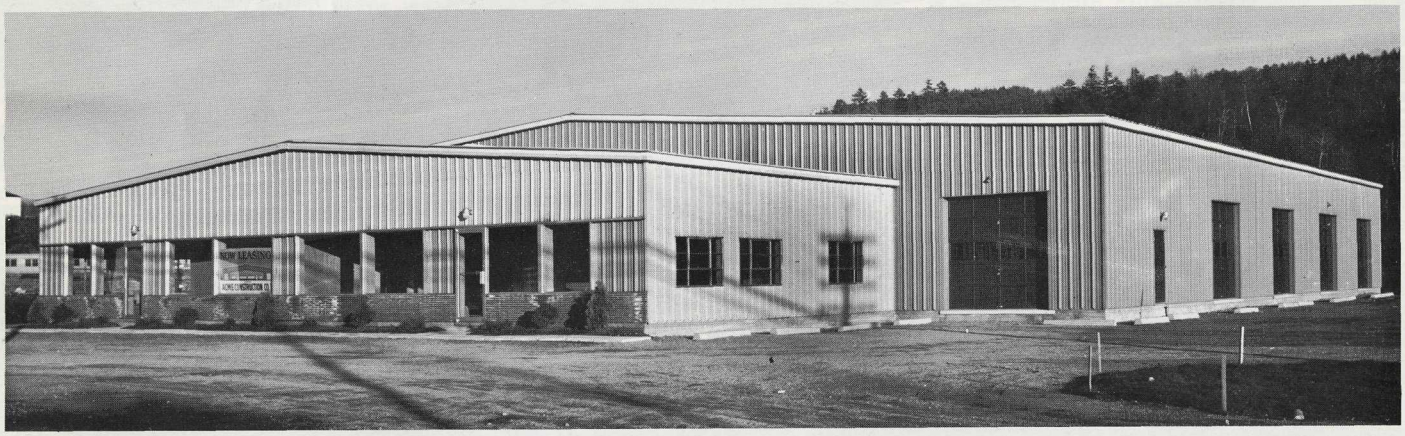
Addition To Dow Chemical Plant In Richmond Is Butler Building

A 120′ x 150′ x 18′ LRF Butler building provides a new office and factory addition to the Dow Chemical Textile fibres plant in Richmond, Quebec. Asbestos Mines Supplies, Thetford Mines, Quebec, was Butler Builder and general contractor on the 18,000 square foot project. Butler-Tone 515 Butlerib panels were used for the walls, with red brick trim accent to match the brick on the existing structure. Roof is bone white Butlerib. Inside, the factory has exposed beams with white vinyl-covered blanket fiber glass insulation. The office area is decorated with prefinished plywood paneling and acoustical tile suspended ceiling.

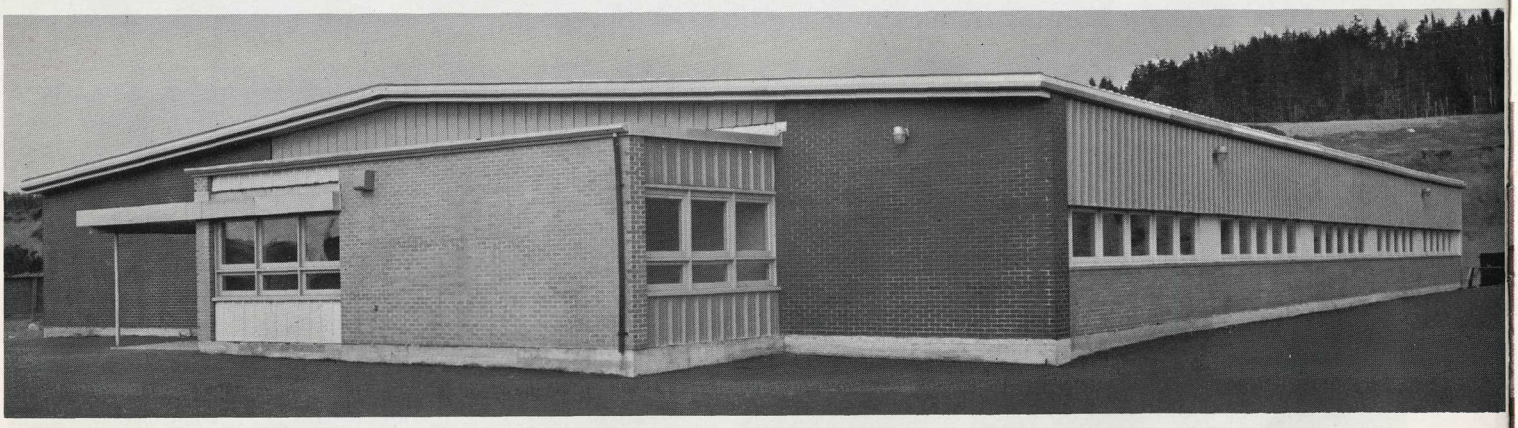
20-YEAR GUARANTEED ROOF—Hi-Line Construction, Ltd., Murring, Alberta, Butler Builder sold this 40′ x 60′ x 16′ LRF to Krause Brown & Assoc., to be located in the same city. Used for heavy equipment maintenance, the building has turquoise green and bone white aluminum Butlerib walls and a 20-year guaranteed aluminum Butlerib roof.



LRF WITH MONOPANL—This 28′ x 44′ x 12′ LRF Butler building features factory-insulated turquoise green Monopanl with accent panels of Monolite and glass. Roof is 20-year guaranteed aluminum Butlerib with a 6-foot overhang on the side and 3-feet on the front. The new owner of this attractive facility is Larsen's Memorials of Winnipeg, Manitoba. PermaStructures Company, also of Winnipeg, was Butler Builder and general contractor.



BUILT TO LEASE—Acme Construction Co, Ltd., Butler Builder in Saint John, New Brunswick, erected this office and warehouse building as lease property. The all-Butlerib facility includes two Butler buildings: a 120′ x 120′ x 16′ MRF for the warehouse section, and an 80′ x 36′ x 12′ MRF for the office. The front also has wainscot-high brick and glass.



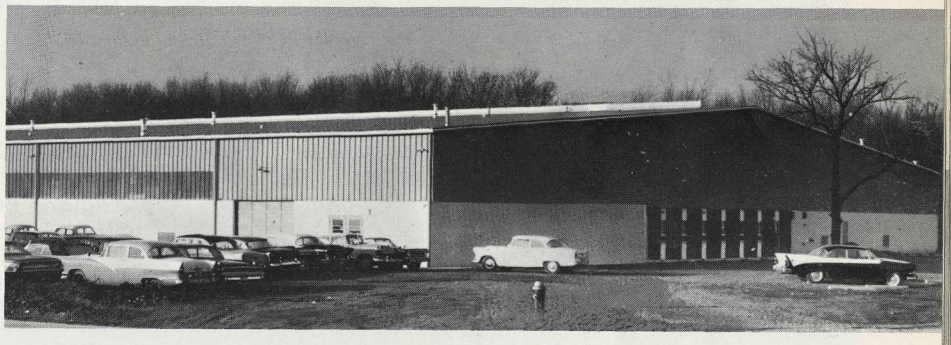
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL—The Parish of Simonds' Board of School Trustees contracted with Acme Construction Co., Ltd., Butler Builder in St. John, New Brunswick, to handle the construction of their new Forest Hills elementary school, to be located in East Saint John. To house the required 10 classrooms, a 90′ x 120′ x 12′ MRF Butler building was selected. Combinations of brick, glass, and Butlerib panels were used for the walls while the roof is Butlerib. Inside, the classrooms are finished with vinyl asbestos tile flooring, suspended and acoustical-board ceiling. Architect was Stanley Emmerson; John Mooney & Assoc. were consulting engineers, both of St. John.

ESSEX WIRE CHOOSES BUTLER BUILDINGS FOR INGERSOLL AND ST. THOMAS FACILITIES

The Essex Wire Corporation, Ltd. of Canada, selected Butler buildings for the assembly of automobile wiring systems in Ingersoll, Ontario, and storage and manufacturing of wire products in St. Thomas, Ontario. Local Butler Builders in these two vicinities held the general contract on the new plants and warehouses facilities.

C.E. Construction & Supplies, Ltd., Butler Builder in London, Ontario, erected this 300′ x 336′ x 16′ MRF for Essex Wire in Ingersoll. The 100,800 square foot building houses the plant for assembly of automobile wiring systems. Turquoise green Butlerib was used throughout with glass and brick accenting the building front. Roof on the massive plant is bone white aluminum Butlerib, guaranteed for 20 years.

A 240′ x 253′ x 20′ MRF Butler is the new building for Essex Wire's manufacturing and storage plant in St. Thomas, Ontario. Loaring Construction Co., Ltd. of Windsor was Butler Builder and general contractor with C.E. Construction & Supplies, Ltd. erecting the steel. Rear wall and sidewalls are concrete block on the lower portion with Lite*Panl and Butler-Tone 515 Butlerib on the remaining section. Building front is Butlerib, glass, and block.

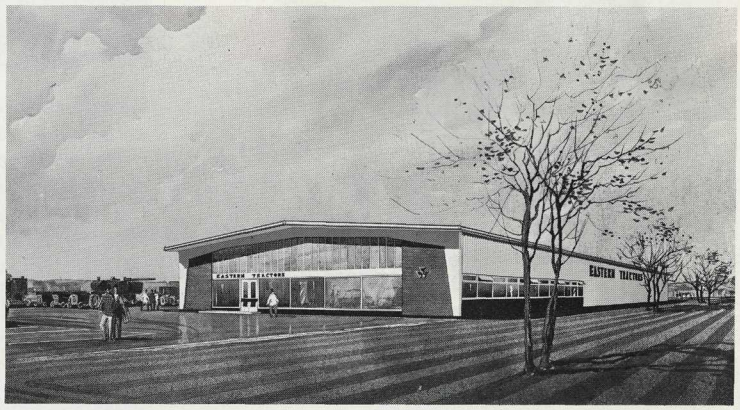


AUTO SALES AND SERVICE—This attractive automotive sales and service center for Stephenson Motors, Ltd. of Minnedosa, Manitoba, was built by Prairie Steel Buildings, Butler Builder in Brandon, Manitoba. An 80′ x 102′ Butler building was selected with a 12-foot high eave for the showroom and 16′ high for service area. Display area is enclosed in glass and brick, with turquoise green Monopanl forming the remaining walls of the showroom and office section. Walls of service center are turquoise green Butlerib while the same panels form the roof on both portions of the 8160 sq. ft. facility.

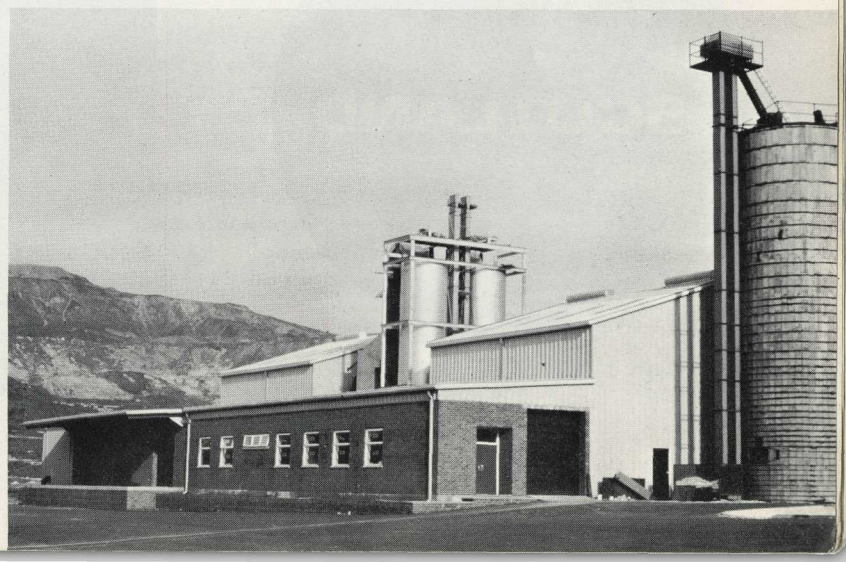
BUS MANUFACTURING—Western Flyer Coach is the new owner of this 120′ x 264′ x 16′ LRF Butler building, a bus manufacturing plant located in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Butler Builder in Winnipeg, PermaStructures Company, was general contractor on the 32,000 square foot facility, which has a Butlerib wall on the right for future expansion; concrete block on the left and rear walls. Front is traditional masonry to match the brick exterior of the brick office building. Butlerib panels were used for the roof with sections of translucent Lite*Panl for natural interior lighting. Butler "25" insulation is installed.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND PAVILION—A 40′ x 60′ x 14′ LRF Butler building provides the structure for the Church of England Pavilion at the Royal Showground in Stoneleigh, Warwickshire. It is enclosed on three sides with antique gold Butlerib. Roof is also antique gold with sections of Lite*Panl for natural interior lighting.

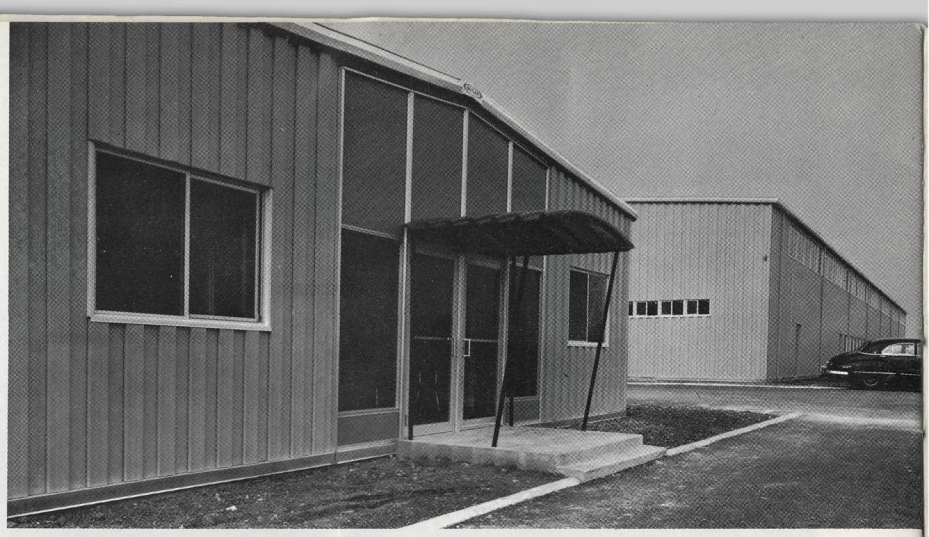
TRIUMPH SALES AND SERVICE DEPOT—Herts Motors (St. Albans), Ltd., St. Albans, Hertfordshire, selected a 120′ x 160′ x 16′ LRF Butler building for sales and service of the Standard Triumph. The attractive building features antique gold Butlerib panels on side and rear walls, with showroom and office areas enclosed in glass. Roof is mist green galvanized Butlerib.



AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT — A new sales and service building was started October 15 for Eastern Tractors in Bishop's Stortford, England. Shown here is the artist's concept of the finished building which is scheduled for completion early in January 1966. The front of the 80′ x 192′ x 16′ LRF Butler building features an exposed rigid frame outlining the modern brick and glass wall. Other walls and the roof are bone white Butlerib panels.

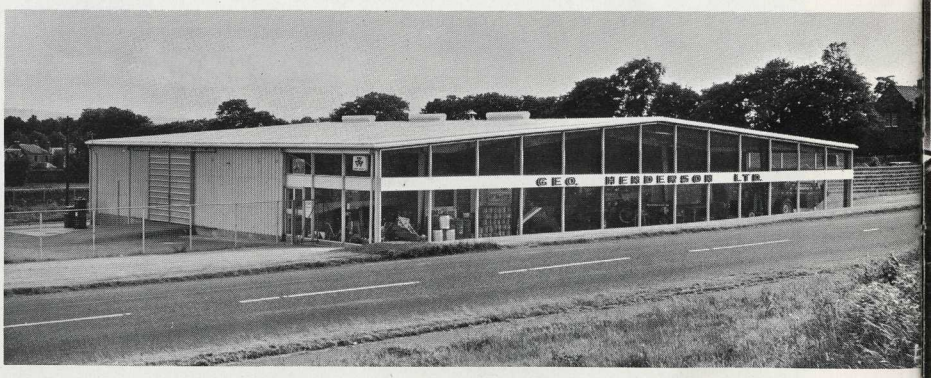


GLASS FOUNDRY—Ballotini Manufacturing Co., Ltd., a glass foundry in Barnsley, Yorkshire, occupies a 70′ x 160′ LRF Butler building with a 24′ eave height for the main plant area and a 16′ high eave for the office and shipping section. Walls of factory complex are Butler-Tone 515 desert beige Butlerib with portions of face brick for the office and receiving building. Bone white Butlerib covers the roof. A 10′ wide canopy protects the loading dock.



FIVE BUTLER BUILDINGS—Over 45,000 square feet of space for the Johnson & Johnson Laboratories Peloille in Sezanne (Marne), France, is included in a complex of five Butler buildings. Sizes are: 80′ x 48′ x 16′; 40′ x 360′ x 16′; 80′ x 264′ x 20′; 40′ x 40′ x 20′; and 40′ x 120′ x 12′; all LRF Butler buildings. Walls are desert beige Butlerib and desert beige Monopanl with accent sections of Modular Wall. All roofs are bone white Butlerib. Building in the foreground shows the entrance to the office.

DRUG OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE—Two Butler LRF structures were combined to form the office and warehouse center for Sterling Drug International, Ltd., located in Kingston, Jamaica. Pre Engineered Buildings, Ltd., Butler Distributor in Kingston, sold and held the general contract on the drug processing plant. The 80′ x 80′ x 14′ LRF (shown in the foreground) utilizes decorative stone and stucco-finished block walls. Antique gold Butlerib was used throughout for the 70′ x 100′ x 20′ LRF section.



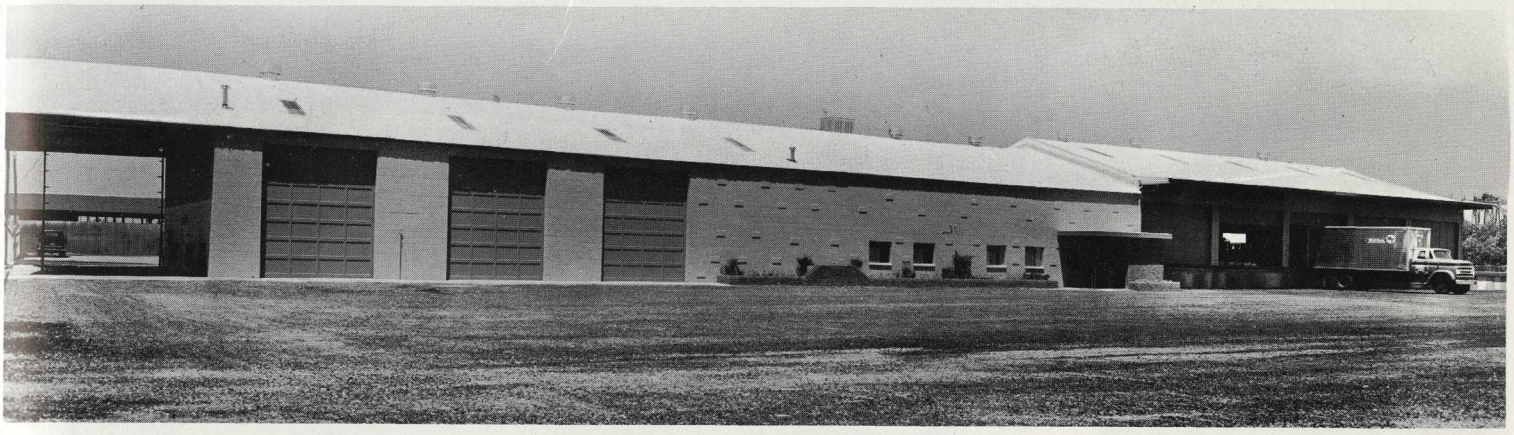
EQUIPMENT SALES AND SERVICE—George Henderson, Ltd., Haddington, Scotland, sells and services Massey-Ferguson agricultural equipment in their new Butler facility—a 60′ x 96′ x 20′ LRF with 2—24′ x 96′ x 18′ width extensions. The building front is completely enclosed with glass for equipment display while the other walls are slate blue Butlerib.

Expansion And Conversion Keeps Pace With Business

In 1946, The Banes Company, Butler Builder in Albuquerque, erected two Butler buildings for the Whitfield Transportation Co. of Las Cruces, New Mexico. Now the Banes Company of El Paso has recently completed a "face lifting" of the two buildings.

The buildings were expanded from 40 feet in width to 50 feet, and from 14 feet in height to 15.6 feet. After this was done, the buildings were relocated and placed end-to-end to provide a new 14,500 square foot bus and truck terminal, office and bus maintenance shop for Whitfield.

Interior improvements and a new Butler roof system make the old buildings look like new. Characteristic of Butler metal buildings, the entire operation was completed with virtually no loss of material from the 18-year old buildings.



NEW HOME—After 40 years of doing business in the concrete building shown (small photo) the Harold E. Schall Iron Works, Inc. of Monte Vista, Colorado, now occupies a new Butler building. All four walls of the 60′ x 180′ structure are Butler-Tone Monopanl, charcoal and white, with accent panels of slate blue and burnt orange. The plain galvanized steel roof is insulated with vinyl covered fiberglass. Overhead doors provide access for equipment. Colorado Building Systems of Colorado Springs was the Butler Builder.

COATING BUILDING—Another combination of three Butler buildings; a 70′ x 100′ x 20′ LRF, a 70′ x 25′ x 34′ and a 12′ x 50′ x 19′ WX. This, also, is enclosed with Butlerib panels on walls and roof. The interior of the building is equipped with a Monorail and cranes.

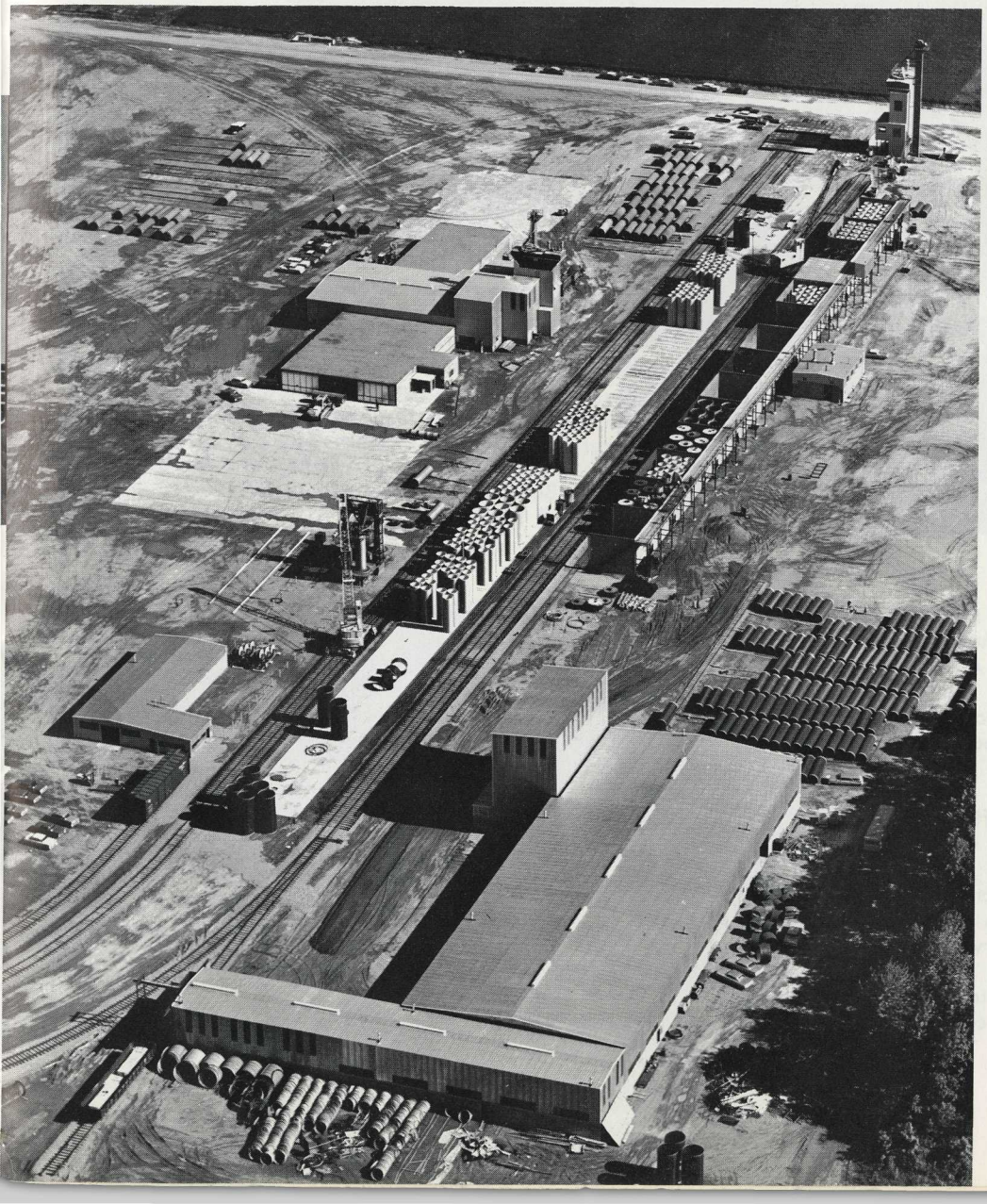
Special Design Pipe Manufacturing Complex By Butler In Romeo, Michigan

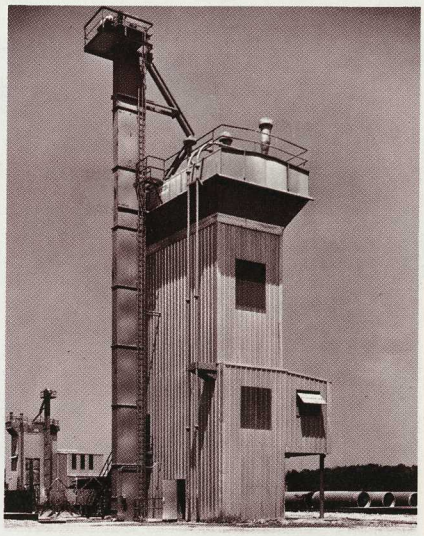
Early in 1965 International Pipe & Ceramics Corporation occupied and began operations in their new plant in Romeo, Michigan. It was an all-Butler complex of buildings totalling 65,000 square feet. The principal units are identified in the accompanying photos.

This specialized manufacturing operation involves production of concrete pipe for carrying water to rural communities in the State of Michigan. The all-new plant was constructed in a virgin area of the State near the communities which would be served. It is planned that future buildings will be added as the needs arise. This is only one of several installations of International Pipe & Ceramics Corporation throughout the United States.

The flexibility of the Butler Building System proved to be an ideal answer to this construction problem where so many diverse requirements had to be met in providing functional space in structures for specialized manufacturing operations. Sizes and shapes were among the critical considerations. Garrison Buildings, Inc., Butler Builder in Oak Park, Michigan, was both general contractor and engineer for the entire project.

CYLINDER SHOP—Consists of a combination of three Butler buildings; a 100′ x 264′ x 26′ LRF, a 32′ x 192′ x 26′ LRF and a 30′ x 172′ x 50′ WB. All Butlerib wall and roof panels on special Butler structurals.





BATCH MIXING PLANT—(Above) Similar in appearance and design to the Coating Plant this Butler building is also covered with Butlerib panels on walls and roof.

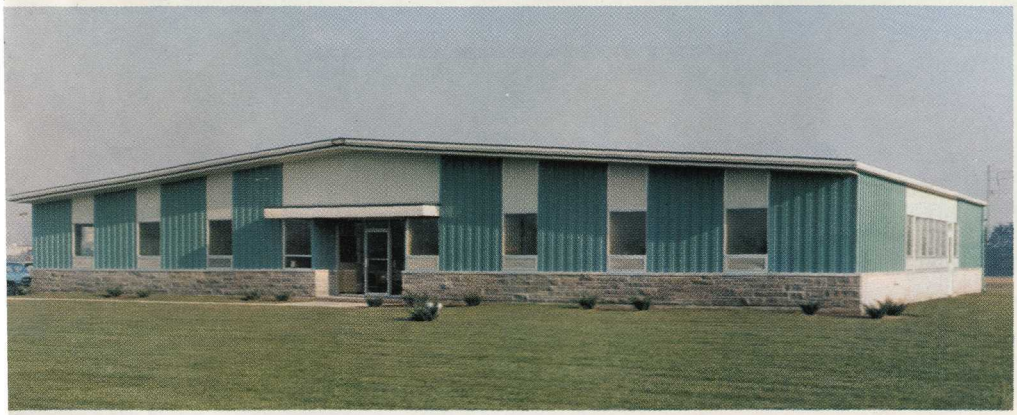
AERIAL VIEW — (At left) The expanse of operations and storage requirements of International Pipe & Ceramics Corporation is dramatically shown here. Although the installation occupies several acres, the layout follows an assembly line pattern centered around railroad spurs to facilitate movement of product. Foreground — Cylinder shop; left foreground — Maintenance building; upper left — Coating building; upper right center — Boiler building; upper right—Batch plant.

AUTO MART—Salina, Kansas, is the home of Peterson Pontiac, Inc. This attractive new Butler building provides clear span space for a 50′ x 50′ x 12′ glass enclosed showroom and a 70′ x 120′ x 14′ parts and service area. In addition, there is a 30′ x 70′ mezzanine for additional storage space. Masonry, Monopanl and Butlerib panels are used in combination to form the sidewalls. The interior features include a suspended acoustical ceiling and wood paneling in the showroom and offices. Architectural services were provided by William J. Schell of Salina and the Butler Builder was Salina Steel Structures, also of Salina.

HANDY DANDY—Compact but efficient, this colorful Butler building serves as Marv Pifer's Quality Automotive Service in Adrian, Michigan. The basic building is a 40′ x 48′ x 24′ LRF carefully planned for maximum utility as a parts and service department. A 24′ x 48′ width extension was designed on the front, 20′ of which was enclosed with Monopanl walls as the office area; the other 28′ was left open for use as a car port. Butlerib panels cover the roof and were also used in conjunction with Monopanl on the exterior walls. A 32′ addition is being planned for the service area along with an extension of the car port. Roy L. Builders Co. of Jackson, Michigan, was Butler Builder and general contractor.

BUTLER IN THE BAHAMAS—Not too long ago Associated Bahamian Breweries, Ltd. of Nassau, Bahamas, moved into this new Butler building, a 120′ x 192′ x 20 LRF, and is operating as a subsidiary of Canadian Breweries, Ltd. Located on a 50-acre site, the building provides all the space and facilities for the latest type of brewing and bottling equipment to serve the domestic and export markets.

The front of the building is designed in keeping with the modern trend in the Bahamas; masonry, native stone and Butlerib aluminum panels. Butlerib aluminum panels are also used on the sides, rear and roof. Island Industries, S. A., Butler Builder in Nassau erected the building. Ian J. H. Allan of Nassau was Architect.



NIAGARA BRAND CHEMICALS—A division of FMC Machinery & Chemicals, Ltd. has new general offices located in Burlington, Ontario, Canada. This manufacturer of agricultural chemicals chose a 100′ x 72′ x 12′ MRF special Butler building which was sold and erected by Steel Building Sales, Ltd. of Toronto. Architect was William G. Whitney, also of Toronto. The entire front of the building is Butler Monopanl and cut stone; sides are Monopanl and Butlerib and the rear is all Butlerib, as is the roof.

MANUFACTURING PLANT— In the Spring of 1965, No-Sag Spring Company, Ltd. subsidiary of American Metal Products Company moved into this new 137′ x 180′ x 16′ MRF Butler building, located in Ville D'Anjou, Quebec. The front, sides and rear of this 25,650 square foot building are covered with turquoise aluminum Butlerib panels. Roof is white Butlerib. Butler Builder, C. E. Construction & Supplies, Ltd. of London, Ontario, sold and erected the building.

DISTRIBUTION WAREHOUSE— In Vancouver, British Columbia, Imperial Oil Company, Ltd. occupies this 160′ x 203′ x 21′ Butler building. Permasteel Engineering, Ltd., Butler Builder, also in Vancouver, sold and erected it. Butler structurals and roof incorporate 6-foot canopy along each side. The roof is Butlerib aluminum.

LIKE BUTLER, VOLKSWAGEN IS EVERYWHERE— A 100′ x 160′ x 16′ Butler building houses the Volkswagen dealership in Nassau, Bahamas—Bahamas Automobile Company. The LRF building has a glass, masonry and Butlerib panel front, and Butlerib sidewalls. Clearspan interior provides ample showroom display area and wide open service area. John Westcott was the Architect.

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