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THE COVER

The imposing doorway shown on the front cover is the entrance to snew home of Vanmar Company, Inc., located at Southern Boulevard of 144th and 145th Streets in The Bronx. This building was formerly supied by Cutler-Hammer, Inc.

The Bronx Board of Trade welcomes this new company to our munity.

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Vanmar Comes to The Bronx

A graphic arts printing center operated by Vanmar Co. Inc. has been installed in the former Cutler-Hammer building at Southern Boulevard between 144th and 145th Streets in The Bronx.

The 200,000 square feet in the six-story block long edifice formerly devoted to electrical equipment manufacturing have been converted to envelop manufacturing and the printing of social and commercial announcement tards.

Formerly sprawled over 5 separate buildings in Upper Manhattan, Vanmar, which was established in 1908, has now centralized as paper converting manufactag and printing operations under one roof.

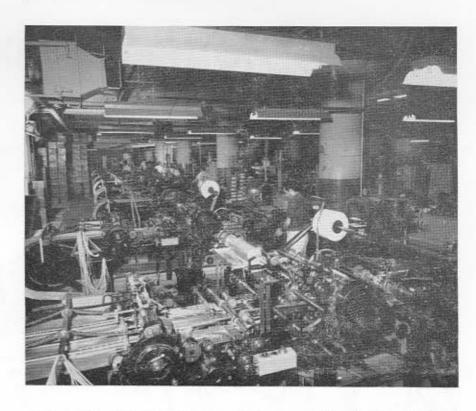
Besides converting paper used in the manufacture of 3,000,000 entelopes every day, Vanmar has its win steel die engraving department, pressroom, linotype and ludlow type composition section, aminating and deckling sections.

Vanmar is one of the largest manufactures of multi-color mayer cards and sympathy announcements in the country and applies funeral directors throughout the nation with their printing equirements.

Headed by John Marano, son of Carlo Marano, the founder, the uw Vanmar plant is considered ne of the most modern graphic ats centers in operation under one not.

With millions of social and commercial envelopes and printed ards leaving The Bronx plant bily, a truck level siding at the mar of the building affords fast alivery to all parts of the metrosolitan area.

Before selecting the former Cutler-Hammer building as its remanent headquarters Vanmar



Battery of envelope manufacturing machines, many of them brand new, that are capable of turning out 3,000,000 envelopes daily at the Vanmar plant.

considered numerous sites throughout the metropolitan area including sites in Westchester and Connecticut. "We picked The Bronx," Mr. Marano told Bronxboro, "because all our research and study revealed it had the most to offer. The key factor in the final decision was The Bronx's excellent transportation facilities. Our plant is one block from the IRT subway, a great convenience to our employees. The new Bruckner Boulevard Expressway is only two short blocks away, and even though it is still under construction we find ourselves saving costly hours in shipping and receiv-

To convert the former manufacturing plant to their use, Vanmar had to rip out entire floors of machinery left by Cutler-Hammer and undertake extensive renovations. New, modern entrances have been built to the building and a 50 car parking lot is being constructed adjacent to the plant.

"We will probably never be able to estimate the business we lost in our former location in crowded Manhattan because our customers just couldn't find a place to park for blocks around," Mrs. Adele Perone, vice-president, told Bronxboro. "Our new plant in the Bronx not only gives us clbow room but provides ample space for future expansion."

John Marano has been a Bronxite for many years, residing at Country Club Road in the Pelham Bay section.