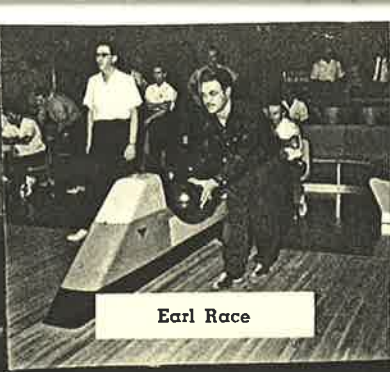
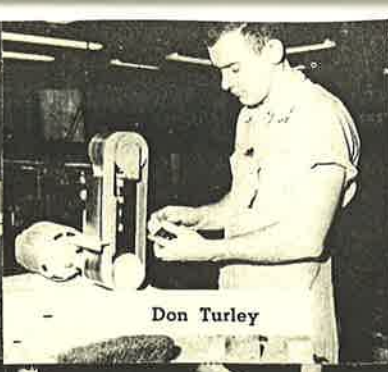




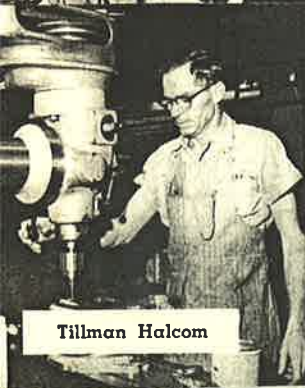
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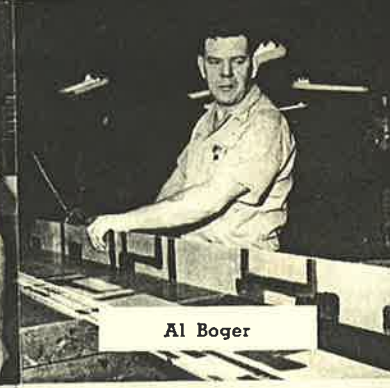
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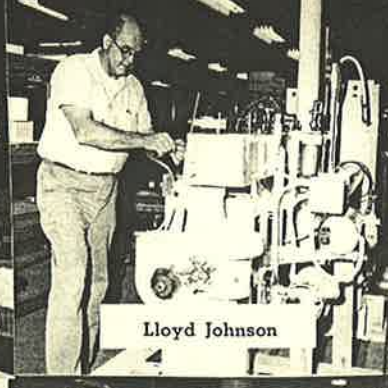
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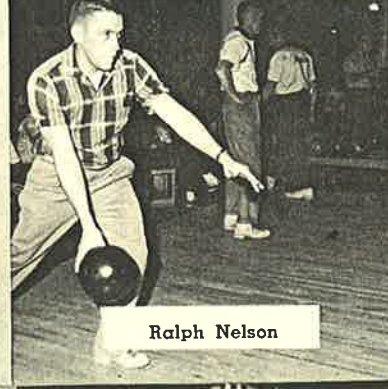


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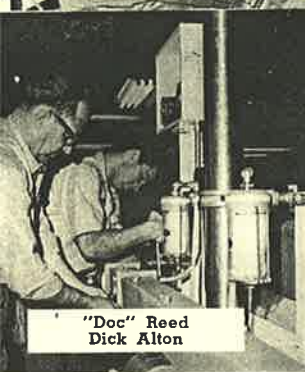


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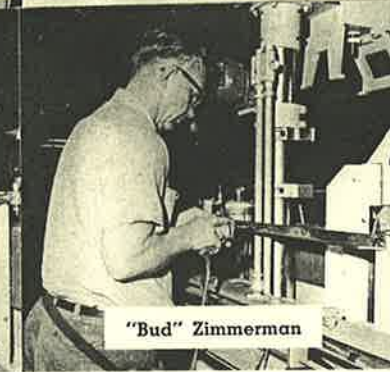
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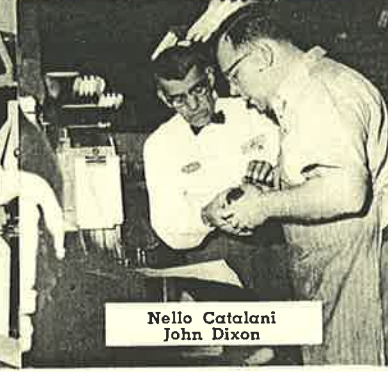
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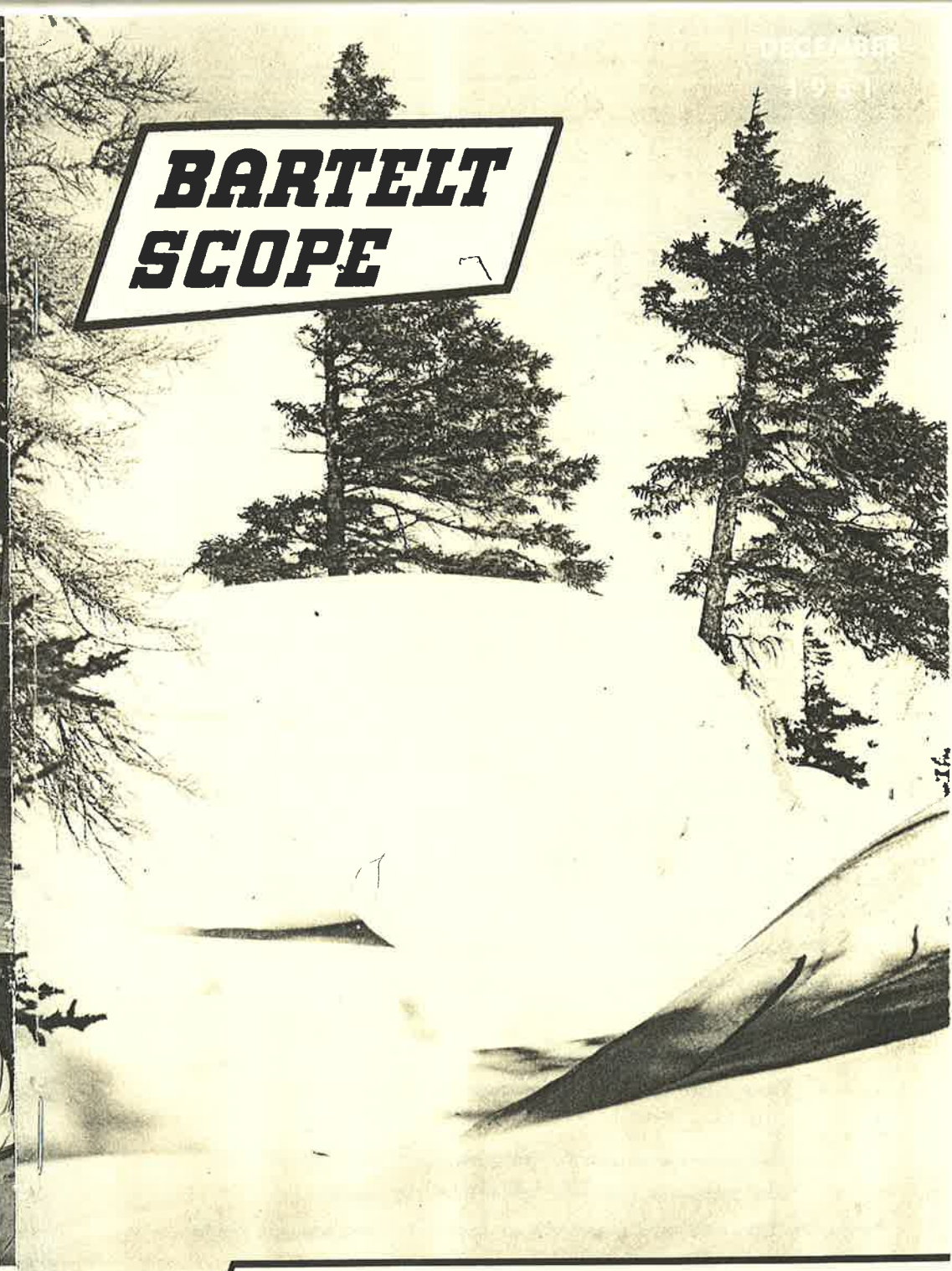


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MANAGEMENT byline

One of my hobbies is "whittlin'" or, when I want to have it sound important, I call it wood carving or wood sculpture.

It seems to me that we all have a tendency to want to dignify what we do by important sounding words. At times this is probably good and helps us complete our plans in a manner consistent with our self respect. In other circumstances, improperly used descriptive words start false thought patterns and tend to confuse everyone including ourselves. Before we know it, we have talked ourselves into an untenable situation and must either stupidly defend the position or shamefacedly admit our mistake.

You have already suspected that I'm going to somehow relate these remarks to you work, so here goes: To be a good "whittler" all you need is a sharp knife, ability, and material to carve.

1. Look at your job. Regardless of the title, think it through.
What do you do?
2. Spell out to yourself what you want to do--write it down!
3. Look at your qualifications honestly:
 - a. Do you have a "sharp knife" - that is, on-the-job-training, experience, education?
 - b. Do you have ability and desire to use your personal "sharp knife"?
 - c. What job should you be doing to allow full use of your abilities--do you have "good wood" to carve?

When you have run thru these mental exercises, you will be ready for your New Year's resolutions.

Good "whittlin'!"

--Bill Boston

PMMI and NFPA Appoint Committees

The appointment of liaison committees by the Packaging Machinery Manufacturers Institute and the National Flexible Packaging Association is heartily endorsed here at Bartelt. Their efforts toward a coordinated program will meet a long recognized need.

To provide a customer with an efficient operation, both the material factors and the machine factors must be recognized and coordinated. Stu Worthington handles our liaison with all materials suppliers and reports, "When effective communication between the customer, material supplier, and ourselves can be main-

tained, all three of us save a lot of time and money."

He noted also that almost all material suppliers want to cooperate closely with us on serving mutual accounts, but that in order to do so effectively we need the customers blessing.

"The customers are beginning to recognize how much they have to gain by **insisting** that we coordinate our efforts. But we still have cases of not being told who is supplying the materials until we get material we can't handle sent in for machine check-out. So, there's a lot to be done in this area and the leadership of the NFPA and the PMMI will be most welcome."



Leon Keegan

Keegan Appointed Assembly Foreman

On November 22nd, Leon Keegan was promoted to Assembly foreman of the night shift.

Leon joined Bartelt in June of 1954 as a journeyman machinist and was promoted to assembly floor leadman in 1960.

In his new job, Leon will supervise ten workers in bench assembly and floor assembly. He will report to Ed Hume, Assistant Director of Manufacturing.

Lawrence Johnson

We all mourn the passing of one of our veteran employees, Lawrence Johnson, who died on November 18, 1961, from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Born on Dec. 25th, 1890, Lawrence joined Bartelt in March, 1949, and worked twelve years with us as a tool and die maker.

Lawrence will be remembered for his avid interest in baseball, always able to cite records and averages of most major leaguers, and for his eyewitness accounts of World Series games. He was a member of the LLL Society.

We extend our deepest sympathies to his family.

Cover

The cover photo was photographed in Manitoba, Canada in 1956 by Ron Uecker, while stationed there with the U. S. Army. This scene is located near Ft. Churchill, north of the 58th parallel, on the northwestern shore of Hudson Bay.



**SCOPE
Has New
Editor**

Ron Uecker

This month I'm pleased to introduce your new SCOPE editor, Ron Uecker, who joined us October 16. He replaces Jim Winchester, who has moved up to a marketing position with our parent company, the Riegel Paper Corporation, in New York.

Ron was formerly editor of Micro Switch's "Micro News," and more recently, a case worker with the State of Illinois in their fight against juvenile delinquency. During his three year tour of duty with the U. S. Army, he served as a photographic technician from the arctic circle to the Mojave desert.

Ron's wife, Mary Jean, is an elementary school teacher at Lincoln Park School. They and their two youngsters are residing at 815 Albert Avenue.

I'm quite pleased to have such a capable new assistant and I know you will all enjoy working with him.

... Stu Worthington



Greetings

to our new employees:

- Dennis Callahan, Purchasing and Records
- Ron Uecker, Ass't. Sales Promotion
- Edgar Berg, Machine Shop
- Vicki Soltwedel, Steno Pool
- Tom Marinaro, Auxiliary Services

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Why does that fellow have to drive so close ahead of me?

**Christmas Party
Set For Dec. 17**



Kaye Johnson, Rog Milligan, Bob Conolly, Gene Mahloch and Bill Worthington discuss plans for Christmas party.

This year's Christmas party again will be held at Sherwood Lodge, 5810 Forest Hills Road. Date for the party is December 17, from 2 to 4:30 P.M.

General Chairman Bob Conley said the program will be similar to that of last year. Planned with the youngsters in mind, Santa Claus will pass out gifts and candy. Certificates for turkeys will be given each family this year.

There also will be community singing and refreshments. Dress will be informal.

Others planning the affair are Kaye Johnson, Gene Mahloch, Bill Worthington and Roger Milligan.

Old Hands



Congratulations to those whose anniversaries occurred during November:

- David Rosenberg, 10 years
- Alfred Godoy, 6 years
- Mervin Moss, 5 years
- Vaughn Downs, 5 years
- Darrell Tate, 2 years

Vacation In a Duck Hunter's Paradise

By: Leo Blankfield — Harry Hornagold



The evenings last September found us, Leo — Sales and Harry — R & D, working feverishly to complete preparations for our duck hunting vacation. Plans called for a trip to a supplier in Waseca, Minnesota in early August to pick up decoys and other supplies.

Our duck hunting skiff needed a coat of fibreglass and paint. Time was growing short and Leo's wife Donna, gave birth to a future hunter, Bryan, just days before the scheduled departure, thus timing beautifully the happy event. Finally the magic day arrived and we took off at 2 A.M. for Wisconsin's great Horicon Marsh.

Four A.M. at the boat landing in the marsh is as busy as Chicago's loop at noon. A milling crowd of hunters loading their dogs, guns, decoys, shells, and of course hot coffee into their boats, worked silently in the eerie light furnished by numerous flashlights. Then the boats headed out into the black silence of the marsh, each toward a favorite spot.

Next came the job of setting out the decoys in a spread calculated to fool the ducks and bring them within shooting range. Shivering in the cool pre-dawn air, we hid our boat in the tall marsh weeds and cat tails surrounding the pothole containing our decoys. Time allowed a quick cup of coffee from the thermos and soon the sharp report of a distant gun heralded the opening of another duck season. Crouched low in the blind we coaxed in a flock of mal-

lards with duck calls and soon had two nice greenheads in the boat. Flock after flock swept over and soon we had our limit. This pattern of success held true for a full week of excellent shooting marred only by the lack of a good dog to retrieve crippled birds.

Leo was the shooting champ, consistently hitting his birds with one shot, but Harry was far and away the best diver of the two, taking two magnificent plunges for short yardage into the slimey, frigid water.

Ducks and geese in great numbers inhabit the Horicon Marsh in early Fall and this area is unequalled in the Midwest for waterfowl shooting—truly a duck hunters paradise. Other weekend trips this Fall were made to the Necedah Wildlife Refuge in Wisconsin and to the Mississippi River bottoms near Galena, Illinois. Next year we hope to try our luck in some of the fine duck hunting areas in Canada and Minnesota.



Leo, left, and Harry check over the decoys preparatory to leaving for the great outdoors.

Bowlers Bag 4 Turkeys

Four out of five was the fine record recently established by Bartelt bowlers at the Reitsch bowling lanes.

Our bowlers, who roll in the Big 10 League, competed against the entire league for five turkeys which were given to the five men rolling the highest series. Result — four out of five for Bartelt.

The bowlers were: Bill Huntley, Darrell Tate and Bob Atkins (all of the Cartoners), and Dick Alton of the Packers.



Many hands reach for rebound in first RIAA basketball game. Bartelt lost to a tall and experienced Amerock five.

BARTELT Exhibits At PMMI Show

Detroit's new ultra-modern Cobo Hall was recently the scene of the 1961 Packaging Machinery Manufacturers show, held November 7-10. Covering 10 acres and located on the North Bank of the Detroit River, Cobo Hall proved to be an excellent show-place for over 220 nationally known manufacturers of packaging machinery and closely related material suppliers.

Approximately 100,000 feet of display space was allotted this show. The Bartelt booth was conveniently located just inside the main entrance and covered 900 square feet. Confronting the show visitor walking towards our booth was a complete Bartelt Packaging Production Line and our new Bartelt Automatic Sealer, both in operation. Enthusiasm for our machines ran high as evidenced by the large crowd always present in our area.

The number of registrants at the show was estimated at just under 15,000. The PMMI show is a biennial affair with the next one to be held in Atlantic City in the Fall of 1963.

Bartelt Visitors Include Riegel Paper Corp., Takeda Chemical Industries, Ltd. of Japan

Bartelt hosted a number of distinguished guests in recent weeks, here to discuss packaging projects.

Among those who visited our plant was Mr. F. S. Leinbach, President of Riegel Paper Corporation. Representing Takeda Chemical Industries, Ltd. of Japan were Mr. Hiroshi Yamada and Kazuo Ohta. With them was Mr. Mitsuo Ishikawa (ass't. to Kazuo R. Sekmitsuo) of The Nissho American Corp., the Chicago representatives of the Nissho Company, Ltd. who are our agents in Japan.



Looking at machine drawings are from left, Bob Olson, Mr. Leinbach, Everett Taylor, Bob Sweeney, and Ed Hume.



Dick Koenigsæcker, right, confers with (from left) Mitsuo Ishikawa, Hiroshi Yamada, and Kazuo Ohta.

Package of the Month



The businessman mixing his fortified lunch from a handy pouch now has nothing on his dog or cat at home. Milk Specialties, Inc. in Dundee, Illinois has introduced Dari-Dri, a new dried milk dietary supplement.

Dari-Dri may be served dry or mixed with water. Result, the developers claim, is a better balanced diet that improves the coat and conditions the animal.

Pouches for this item are formed and filled on machines by Bartelt Engineering Company, Inc. The polyethylene coated pouches were developed by Riegel Paper Corporation, New York.

