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**BARTELT ENGINEERING COMPANY, Inc.**



## MANAGEMENT *byline*

As many of you know, I have been doing a lot of traveling during the last couple of months. My purpose has been to acquire as many ideas and properties as possible to improve and enlarge our operations. I've pretty well covered the country from coast to coast, and I've seen many new and exciting developments coming along in the packaging industry.

However, the one main impression that stands out is the very favorable contrast between our plant and many others I have visited. In general, we are head and shoulders above them in housekeeping, workmanship, working conditions and organization. But, most pleasing to me is the contrast in people. The active interest that all of you take in your work, our products, and our company is really outstanding when compared to the evident lack of spirit one often sees elsewhere.

One of the most satisfying aspects of my position with this company is the pleasure of working with genuinely interested employees.

There is no question that we have the facilities, equipment and work force for solid expansion of our business. But the REAL assurance of growth lies in each of you having a continued interest in your work and continually exploring and extending your own capabilities.

Sincerely,

Harold L. Bartelt  
President

## Committee Organized To Improve Safety

At Bartelt we have long been proud of our plant safety record. Our on-the-job accident rate has been kept low largely through the individual efforts of our employees resulting from the pride they have in their work.

Last spring, safety improvement at Bartelt took on new significance with the formation of a company-wide Safety Committee which will evaluate and implement safety suggestions from our employees.

Bill Worthington heads the group. Other members are Nello Catalani, Art Johnson, and Walt Zimmerman. Volmer Sorensen, industrial relations director, is advisor to the Committee.

### Safety, Health, Welfare

Chairman Worthington stated the Committee's purpose is the "improvement of the safety, health, and welfare of the employee in the plant."

Here is how the Committee functions:

Any employee who has a safety suggestion may submit it to one of the Committee members. His idea will be considered promptly by the Committee.

Suggestions that are accepted are recommended for approval by Vice President William T. Boston. John Corcoran, plant manager, is responsible for implementing all approved recommendations.

As soon as the Committee was organized, it was called upon to approve three "emergency" measures that are now being put into effect.

These are:

Increasing the number of fire ex-



Bill Worthington  
... Heads Safety Committee

tinguishers in the plant and relocating some of them; instituting safer lift truck procedures; and improving storage facilities for electrical panels.

A second important task of the Safety Committee will be to coordinate an awards program for recognition of individuals and departments with the best safety records.

Selection of the award winners will be made by Bill Boston and Production Managers Ed Hume and Al Canfield.

### Pride in Work Is Factor

Bill Worthington credited "employee pride" with helping to maintain a good safety record at Bartelt in the past.

"I hope employees will take advantage of this opportunity to make Bartelt an even safer place to work by their support of the Committee," Bill said.

Safety Committee meetings are scheduled on alternate Mondays. The Committee will next meet on Tuesday, July 5, due to the Fourth of July holiday.

## Joe Soroka, Dick Peters, Howard Strothoff Win Awards for Their Improvement Suggestions

Joe Soroka, Dick Peters, and Howard Strothoff submitted suggestions for improving their jobs that merited high recognition by our company in our new employee suggestion awards program.

They were presented Certificates of Merit and \$10 cash awards last month by President Harold L. Bartelt in view of direct operational savings that will result from their suggested improvements.

Joe, checkout supervisor, suggested a single hookup principle for the cooling bars of our automatic packaging machine, resulting in a cost saving and benefit to our customers.

Dick, materials handling supervisor, noted that by assigning smaller stock numbers to small parts, these numbers can be stamped directly on

### COVER

Harold Bartelt congratulates winners of our new suggestion awards program. Winners are (left to right) Howard Strothoff, Dick Peters and Joe Soroka.

the parts, instead of the parts being tagged and running the risk of losing tags. The improvement is expected to result in a saving of 10 hours labor a week.

Howard, an assembler, is credited with an idea that led to a more efficient drill and jig operation.

Three other employees were cited for suggestions in letters of commendation from the president.

They are Bill Court, Joe Rustin, and George Wainwright.

In an awards ceremony for the cash winners, Mr. Bartelt expressed appreciation for their ingenuity on behalf of our company.

Vice President William T. Boston told them, "You have demonstrated

a step forward by carrying your suggestion through."

"This award amounts to a direct order by the president to put the improvements into effect," he said.

## Greetings . . .

and a hearty welcome to our new employees:

Richard Alton, Assembly  
Charles Affolter, Bench Assembly  
Robert Clayburg, Assembly  
Kenneth Coole, Assembly  
Jim Cowan, Assembly  
Otto Emerson, Jr., Machine Shop  
Oliver England, Assembly  
Maynard C. Hughes, Assembly  
Robert Jamison, Machine Shop  
Lloyd Johnson, Machine Shop  
Roger Johnson, Prod. Control  
Gerald Lilja, Machine Shop  
Paul Lundholm, Machine Shop  
Leila J. Miller, Accounting  
Robert E. Moreau, Machine Shop  
Joan Rahm, Receptionist  
Judith Richolson, Steno Pool  
Eugene Rogers, Machine Shop  
Jerome F. Sheetz, Engineering  
Carl Spurling, Machine Shop  
James Winchester, Sales Prom.  
Robert Redfield, Machine Shop

## Go Go-Kart Thompson

When Bernie Thompson is not at work in the Paint Department, he rods his go-kart down the Windsor Raceway.

It paid off with a first place trophy in the 2½ hp AC class June 12 and a third place the preceding Sunday.

## Couple's 25-Year-Old Dream Comes True

Willard A. Cowan, Bartelt assembler, is keeping a 25-year-old promise to his wife, Orpha—a 25th anniversary honeymoon in our 50th state.

As this issue of SCOPE is being mailed, Bill and Orpha are jetting



Bill and Orpha Cowan plan honeymoon in Hawaii

their way to Honolulu to spend 11 days at Waikiki Beach.

In the depression days of 1935 when they were married, money was too scarce for an immediate honeymoon. Bill recalls having only 30 cents to start married life with, after paying the minister who married them.

"Orpha wanted to see the United States and take one foreign trip some time, either to Switzerland or Hawaii," said Bill. "I told her that on our 25th wedding anniversary we'd go to Hawaii."

Then Bill had an idea for a long term plan to finance the trip: he took out an endowment insurance policy, which he revealed to his wife as a surprise two and a half years later.

Hawaiian statehood has given the Cowans' vacation special significance.

"I never thought 25 years ago about Hawaii becoming a state," Bill commented, adding, "We had a hard time getting hotel reservations."

The honeymooners were to fly from Chicago early on July 1 and catch a jetliner for the islands at San Francisco the same day.

While in Hawaii, they plan to take an airplane tour over all the islands and spend the rest of the time "eating out and lying on the beach."

Bill and Orpha have five children, but this is one trip they are making alone.

## SCOPE Gets New Editor

SCOPE this month introduces its new editor, Jim Winchester, who joined Bartelt May 23.

He succeeds Bob Friend, who is now an assistant account executive for E. R. Hollingsworth and Associates, Rockford advertising firm.

Formerly a reporter for the Rockford Morning Star 2½ years, Jim came to Bartelt from Sundstrand Corporation. At Sundstrand he was assistant to the public relations director.

## Old Hands

Congratulations are in order for the following people who celebrated anniversaries with the company during June:

Leon Keegan, 6 years  
Chester Rapean, 7 years  
Richard Koenigsaecker, 3 years  
Roger Milligan, 6 years  
Clair Langston, 4 years  
Howard Strothoff, 1 year  
Fritz Anderson, 15 years  
Selvie Garman, 5 years  
Gloria Shifo, 1 year

## SPORTS NEWS

**Bartelt softballers:** (left to right, back row) Jim Tobin, Mel Knee, Bob Justice, Bob Atkins, Al Canfield, Red Langston, Frank Gibson, Rog Milligan; (front row) Manager Montie Atkinson, Dennis Conwell, Dick Baker, Jerry Thompson, Darrell Tate, Gene Waterfall, Tommy Thompson



### Bartelt Softballers Tie for First Place in 7th Game

Bartelt's softball team broke into first place, tying for the spot with Gunite after edging out Rockford Machine Tool 9-7 in night play June 8.

That gave us a 6 won, 1 lost record for the season.

The Bartelt nine lost a heart-breaker to a very sharp Gunite team 3-2 on May 18, although we out-hit and out-played them. Bartelt had 2 runs, 7 hits, 1 error; Gunite, 3 runs, 5 hits, 3 errors.

Then we bounced back on May 25 beating Quaker Oats 9-7, with Roger Milligan supplying the pitching magic and teaming up with Frank Gibson and Bob Justice to supply the

hitting for a come-from-behind victory.

The Bartelt nine made it 5 wins out of 6 on June 1 dropping Camcar 8-3. Jerry Thompson came through in the 6th with a double, driving in 2 runs for his third hit of the game, breaking a 3-to-3 deadlock.

Gene Waterfall and Justice also collected 2 hits each.

In the hard fought battle with Rockford Machine Tool, Bartelt forged its lead with the aid of two-run home runs by Little Mite Frank Gibson and big First Sacker Red Langston.

Rog Milligan used his pitching prowess to stave off a last-minute 3-run rally by a tough opponent.



Rog Milligan pitches fast ball



Denny Conwell swings for a double

## Representatives of Quality Lithographing, Procter & Gamble Visit Bartelt

Several distinguished visitors went through our plant last month, inspecting our facilities and becoming familiar with our packaging equipment.

Among them was Chalmers Barr, general manager of Quality Lithographing, Atlanta, Georgia, who visited Bartelt June 2 to inspect our operations. Quality Lithographing produces folding cartons from bleached board.

Richard Lee, of Procter & Gamble's International Division, spent a day at the plant and was flown from Greater Rockford Airport via our new twin-engine airplane.



Richard Lee of Procter & Gamble and Bartelt Pilot Bill Wolfe prepare for takeoff



Stu Worthington, Al Canfield, Jim Tobin study designs with Chalmers Barr of Quality Lithographing

## Package of the Month



Gilliam-Packaged sodium fluoride and aluminum shot used as fluxing agents for use in steel making process

Through the use of versatile custom packer model Bartelt machines, Gilliam Packaging Company of Cleveland, Ohio, packages a variety of products for industry on a contract basis.

The Gilliam packaged products shown here are samples of the high quality production being provided for hundreds of products across the nation by Bartelt equipped contract packaging firms.