



## Administration . . . A Worthy Partner

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**R**ecent newsletter articles have discussed and updated Inteplast Division efforts, performance and the trends that have resulted. This feature will try to outline and explain Administration as a partner in the larger picture.

Administration (Service Departments) has two primary responsibilities. The first is to support and enhance operations groups by using metrics to analyze needs and find solutions that improve performance. The second responsibility is to identify new initiatives that can produce measurable benefits or added value through improvement to the process. All administration departments are expected to participate on a regular basis. This has worked well enough to produce approximately \$12 million in cumulative savings from 2000 through June 2007. Though some projects are small, every operations unit on the Texas site has been a direct beneficiary.

Reviewing recent activity of each Service Department reveals there are many ongoing projects to develop new initiatives and also improve performance.

In Purchasing, the department has begun producing a blog that provides information and training to all users. An electronic Purchase Requisition (PR) Data Entry System was implemented. It provides improved service with more information, while reducing turnaround time on materials and parts. The department has trained more than 85 end users on the system.

The Utilities group continues to provide electrical power, process water and wastewater in a very efficient manner. The group has now completed nine consecutive months without any abnormal downtime. This is one key in measuring overall performance. Another is responding to the various needs of plants and making sure Inteplast is in full compliance with all governing agencies. Regulatory authorities give Inteplast high marks for compliance and record keeping.

Human Resources has been challenged to provide an adequate number of qualified applicants to fill the needs of expanding operations units. The staff has been proactive in conducting Job Fairs, advertising, and developing creative methods to meet needs. Inteplast recently implemented an employee shuttle bus program to help employees overcome the high cost of transportation. The new program is very successful and a new bus is now in service.

Material Control continues to be the site leader in Administrative Improvement Projects. This unit also operates the Rail Department and receives more than 300 rail cars (60 million pounds) each month. Traffic in New Jersey and Lolita coordinates and monitors product shipments of 70 million pounds per month. This would include carrier identifications, contracts and user priorities for Texas.

Site Services is a department that coordinates paving upgrades, landscape, obsolete equipment disposal, office equipment and special projects. A pallet heat-treat facility was installed and operational by July 2007.

Environmental, Health and Safety (EHS) has been another strong performer. Since 2002, Inteplast has posted five (5) consecutive years of record lows for monitoring categories. The OSHA Incident Rate (recordable injuries) and OSHA Severity Rate (lost days compared with work hours) are once again poised to set another new record in 2007. The organization is on track to have the fewest recordables and fewest lost work days in our history. The EHS Department ensures Inteplast is in full compliance with



**ALL ABOARD** - The new Inteplast Group 33-passenger bus is now running daily shuttle operations to and from Victoria for day and night shifts. **Brenda Wilson** (HR Manager) with the help of **Leslie Morris** (General Affairs Supervisor) developed the idea to assist employees with transportation costs and is responsible for the early success of the new program.

state and federal environmental regulation requirements. The site has never received an environmental violation or citation. Security, with five (5) guards, monitors the Texas site on a 24/7 basis.

The General Affairs unit operates like a subcontractor and performs a wide variety of duties in addition to equipment leasing. Included are grounds maintenance, telephone systems, mechanical shop, HVAC, crane inspection / service, pest control applications and a projects team to serve operating units.

On a more general basis, Administration also makes custom presentations to first-time customers / visitors, working in conjunction with sales and marketing departments for background details. The results and feedback are very positive. Coordinated by Administration, the Summer Family Outing for Inteplast employees at Fiesta Texas this year attracted 1,820 employees and their families. The Christmas Party still attracts more than 900 each year and both events are employee highlights as evidenced by attendance.

The Administration group also has numerous members involved in community affairs. This includes school boards, mentors and tutors, Chamber of Commerce, service groups, many coaches and others. It is imperative that we have an active role in the communities in which we operate and that is successfully being done.

In summary, while there have been major improvements made in most Administration Departments, the journey is not complete. The opportunities available are numerous and regular analysis has become an integral part of our daily routines as we make Continuous Improvement a process and not just an expression. Without change, there can be no change.

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## Inteplast Signed as Brawny® Manufacturing Partner



Many of you have heard of “Brawny” paper towels. You probably did not realize there is the “Brawny®” brand of can liners in your local Dollar General and Wal-Mart stores. IBS started planning with Nextep Inc., the owners of the Brawny® brand for plastic bags in late 2005. Our first shipment was in March 2006 for Wal-Mart. We have increased this and continue to look for new opportunities to grow together.

Nextep is a strong marketing company that specializes in customizing specific consumer liner specifications for different retail markets, like grocery, mass merchandise, drug and dollar stores. It made sense to pair up with Inteplast IBS since we are strong in manufacturing. Our quality is outstanding and we have the capabilities to support the retail marketplace through both our Lolita and global facilities. It's like a perfect marriage between both companies. For further details on the official Brawny® press release you may check on our website: <http://www.inteplast.com/ibs/news.html>

It definitely has been a big breakthrough for the IBS team to maintain the retail expectations in quality, service and pricing. Just don't forget to support “Brawny®” brand can liners when you shop at Wal-Mart, Dollar General and other leading retailers.

**Yiren Wang**

IBS Business Development Manager



Receiving the 2006 AIB Superior Rating Certificate are Vicky Garcia, Austin Hsiung, and (not pictured) Frances Garcia.

## PCL Plant Aquisition

In May of 2007 Inteplast Group's IBS Division purchased two bag manufacturing facilities from PCL Packaging Inc. The plants are located south of Boston in North Dighton, Massachusetts, and in Delta, near Vancouver in British Columbia, Canada. According to IBS Division President, **Joe Chen**, “the acquisition of



*Inteplast Bag & Film Corporation, located in Delta, British Columbia.*

these two facilities gives IBS a

strategic presence on both the east and west coasts of North America, and provides manufacturing and distribution alternatives to continue to enhance our market dominance.” **Tony Myers**, of IBS Marketing, excitingly described the acquisition as providing IBS with an expanded platform to deliver greater value to our customers.



*Pictured above are just a few of the dedicated employees joining Inteplast from North Dighton. Front row, left to right: Maria Pestana, Sarafina Leandres, Maria Vieira, Kelly Simmons, Back row, left to right: Manuel Mendes, Roy Ewart, Tony Teixeira, Henry Silva, Joe DiFalco, Jr.*

The employees of the North Dighton Plant expressed their enthusiasm at joining the Inteplast family in employee meetings held April 30 and May 21 and 22 with Human Resources Manager, **Brenda Wilson**. Combining Inteplast's strength in management, sales, marketing, technical development and financial stability with North Dighton's strength in printing and low D t-shirt manufacturing will create a very competitive mix. **Greg Cox**, Project Manager for IBS, is closely involved in assimilating the production processes into IBS. He praised the skillful efforts of all the employees and added that he sees these employees as becoming a significant contributor to Inteplast's continuing success.

Myers described the North Dighton facility and its North Eastern U.S. location, as putting us directly in the middle of a population of over 100 million people and thus speed up our reaction time to customers needs. The plant added new production capabilities, such as convenience store bags and has off-line printing, which give us a “big lift in print capabilities” according to Myers.

The Delta Plant in Canada is headed up by **Gordon Sedawie** and is officially known as Inteplast Bag & Film Corporation, or IBFC. As Plant Manager, Sedawie assures us “this plant in Delta, British Columbia has been very successful since its inception in 1983 and we expect that this will continue well into the future. The strength of this facility is from the people we employ and the quality we deliver. The team here in Delta welcomes the opportunity to support Inteplast well into the future as we strive to be a main contributor in the World of Plastics.” Again, according to Myers this was an instant boost to business, getting us new customers and products.

The news of the acquisition was also greeted with excitement at the New Jersey headquarters and the Lolita, Texas facility where it is viewed as one more step in making IBS the largest, most diverse bag supplier in North America, if not the world.

**Brenda Wilson**

Human Resource Manager

## AIB Sets the Standards

The American Institute of Baking (AIB) is the “umpire” in the converting game between film suppliers and snack/bakery packagers. Every film plant, converting plant and bakery follows the same rulebook and hopes to get the highest score! The AIB rating is such a big deal because the major snack converters like Printpack and Bryce, and the major bakeries like McKee and Nestle ChefAmerica - will only purchase BOPP film from AIB-accredited suppliers.

Both Lolita BOPP plants have consistently scored at or near the top rating for AIB. All the hard work on insect/pest control, personal

hygiene, and overall plant cleanliness - have paid off for excellent customer acceptance of AmTopp films. BOPP is proud of the dedication and hard work put forth by BOPP employees, regarding AIB certification. We manage our risks and strengthen our reputation with our customers by performing audits, inspections and technical services. This keeps us ready for the next inspection.

**Francis Garcia**

BOPP Safety Coordinator (TX)

**William Philhower**

AmTopp Product Manager

# JOB PROFILE: Moving Production Out the Door - The Loader on the Docks

*(A series that examines the jobs, skills, and responsibilities of the people who contribute to the success of our company.)*

At Inteplast we closely watch shipment totals each month and most months we are rewarded with news that one of the plants has set a new record for shipments. Congratulations go out to Sales & Marketing and to Operations for setting these new records and while those congratulations are deserved, who is actually responsible for physically getting the product on the truck? That's the job of Inteplast shipping, specifically the Loaders on the shipping docks. In order to understand the ins and outs of this job, we spoke with representatives from each divisions' shipping department; they were **Curtis Wilson** from BOPP, AmTopp; **Freddie Marin** from IBS; and **Danny Saldana** from Profile, World-Pak.



**Curtis Wilson, BOPP - Assistant Shift Supervisor**

Wilson identified his primary responsibility as "safely getting those trucks out of here with the right product." He does this by maximizing the trucks' load, keeping his database current, and when necessary, doing routine maintenance on the equipment.

By coordinating with the CMA or the automated warehouse system, and communicating with operations and the truck drivers, he meets the constant push from production. If shipping gets behind in their work, the entire operations will begin to back up. Pallet labeling is the key to accurate loads. An error on the label allows Wilson "to play detective and solve the problem of right product to right shipment." **Todd Socha**, Manager of AmTopp Shipping praised Wilson for his "ability to step in anywhere. He keys in data, drives the fork truck, blocks loads into the trailers, and absolutely anything else that needs doing."

Wilson admitted it was the variety, and challenge of moving millions of pounds of material to the customers, that he loves about his job. He's also proud of his service in the United States Air Force Reserve as a Master Sergeant in the 433<sup>rd</sup> Civil Engineering Squadron at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He is part of a group that can build a tent city anywhere in the world. And if that is not enough to keep him busy he is a participant in Habit for Humanity's home building efforts in his hometown of Victoria, Texas.



**Freddie Marin, IBS - 'A' Shipping Loader**

Freddie Marin of IBS shipping says the toughest part of his job is the "crunch time." The majority of the trucks are usually scheduled to arrive during a time window from approximately 11 am to 6 pm daily. This means 3 to 6 live loads per hour. A live load is a truck arriving and being loaded without a pre-staging step. This requires knowledge and experience because of the variety of products IBS ships from the Lolita facility. IBS customers have tight windows for the scheduled arrival of our products, so shipping is a balancing act between production and the customers' deadlines. Marin described the actual loading process "like solving a puzzle. You have pallets of different sizes and weights, going to different destinations, so the actual loading of the trailer appears like placing pieces of a puzzle." During the night shift the department stays busy arranging pre-loads so the carrier arrives to find his trailer already loaded the next morning. Marin too mentioned he likes the fast pace and variety of his job. Because of the huge volume shipped monthly from IBS Marin spends long hours at the plant.

But when he is not working he enjoys time with his wife and their 6 children.



**Danny Saldana, Profile - Sr. Shipping Loader**

"I thrive on a good work day, the busier the better, and seeing production moving out the door", says Danny Saldana of the Profile Shipping Department. Saldana like Wilson has been with Inteplast since 1992. He has witnessed the growth and maturity of the profile product in the marketplace. When asked about challenges in his job Saldana mentions everything from safety concerns to the weather. For example a pallet of the hurricane board product is large (see related story page 4), and in order to maximize the truck load, must be doubled-stacked inside the trailer itself. This requires very careful driving because of the slim margin for error. The recent record rainfalls in Texas have presented problems with keeping the material dry. Saldana is quick to praise his coworkers saying that the Profile team works very closely together and feels like a family to him. He enjoys coming to work and like Wilson and Marin describes every day as different and full of challenges. Saldana is an avid saltwater angler. He even likes to slip down to the bay on his lunch hour and wet a hook.

Wilson, Marin, and Saldana all three exemplify the care and commitment of so many Inteplast workers. They are challenged by the variety of what they do and appreciate their critical role as the last person to touch the product before it reaches the customer.

**Brenda Wilson**  
Human Resource Manager

## BOPP Invests \$12 Million to Increase Film Capacity

Our market share in North America has grown substantially in the last two years. We have developed products, which allowed entry into new markets such as:

- Introducing a variety of metallized films to the snack market – giving light, aroma, and shelf-life protection that snack products need.
- Creating slip stable clear film lines which allow superb printing and graphics while allowing the packages to run at high speeds through packing machines.
- Offering a full range of clear and white label stock films, which allowed us in-roads into the label market.
- Adding a new clear film product, to be used as a pressure-sensitive label.

Our BOPP film is now being used by name brands such as Clorox, Ocean Spray, Nestle Waters,

Budlight, Herra Snacks, and others. At the same time, a few of our competitors have gone out of business and/or are shutting down lines, which are no longer competitive. This has created a supply/demand imbalance, which has boosted the demand of our film in 2007. We are now selling everything we can make, and then some. We need more capacity, but a new BOPP line in Texas would require construction of a new building to house the machines. This would involve massive investment (\$ 100 million!) and at least 2-3 years. The alternative approach is to invest \$12 million in upgrading our existing lines, and it also gives us the needed increase quickly - like within 9 to 12 months.

AmTopp Maintenance and Equipment Director, **James Deng**, adds that "It is tough to upgrade the existing equipment to achieve higher output under 'sold-out' conditions. We formed a team with support from operations, engineering, and

maintenance to execute this important mission." The upgrade goal involves:

- Increase output capacity - The target for overall capacity increase is 25%. Modification for the extruders will improve throughput for thicker gauged films. The TDO chain drive system upgrade and additional corona treater increases the speed for thin gauge films.
- Improve quality film - Increasing quantity can not be at the sacrifice of quality. Several sub-projects are underway to improve thickness and winding control.
- Improve machine reliability - A major part of debottle necking projects is to upgrade the outdated control systems and replace the frequent failure parts with newer technology. The result then allows BOPP to meet the increased demand.

**Ting Chan**  
AmTopp Business Director

## From the Ground Up - Bradbury and Morris

*(Part of our continuing series as we explore the early years of Inteplast.)*

The scene was early 1990s and Lolita, Texas, population of a few hundred, was the site of a massive complex under construction. It was to become the main manufacturing site for Inteplast Group. No one living in the area at that time had ever seen an extruder, winder, or any plastics manufacturing equipment, much less worked with it. But the oilfield boom had turned to “bust” and jobs were difficult to find. So many people were willing to give manufacturing a try. Two such people were **William Bradbury** and **John Morris** of AmTopp. Today they hold positions of major responsibility and oversee maintenance of existing operations, improvements, and expansions. Their careers parallel the remarkable growth and change that took place at Inteplast.

William Bradbury joined BOPP during the earliest construction phase. He was an experienced millwright and had worked as an operator in a gas plant. He was hired along with the original 6 BOPP operators in February of 1992. The shell of BOPP building 1 was complete, but the floors were dirt. His first meeting with **Dr. John Young**, Group President took place in a trailer on a Sunday afternoon that same February. Bradbury recalls, one of his first assignments was to inventory the BOPP Lines stored in local warehouses. When asked how do you inventory equipment you are unfamiliar with he replied, “Bearings, bolts, gears, they are all the same.” BOPP’s first maintenance department was formed with Bradbury as Mechanical Supervisor. What he describes as “hot, hard work” included the installation of Lines 1, 2, 3, and 4 throughout 1992 to 1994. As they put together Line 1 they found it necessary to string tarps over the work site, in order to prevent dust from the concrete pours that made the foundation for Line 2. He and his team of mechanics literally learned the equipment from the ground up.

Over the subsequent years they have modified, upgraded, and installed additional equipment. According to **Homer Hsieh**, President of AmTopp no one is more experienced on the mechanical and parts side of BOPP than Bradbury. Along with **David Huang**, **Miguel Barraza** and **Chris D. Gutierrez**, Bradbury received the 2006 AmTopp Division Presidential Achievement Award for the TDO Chain Repair Improvement Project. Bradbury assures us that the current efforts to de-bottleneck operations will yield more positive results for BOPP. (See related story page 3)



*William Bradbury, BOPP Mechanical Supervisor, looks over the new sheeter/cutter equipment currently being installed in BOPP.*



*John Morris, Area Engineer for BOPP, checking the configuration of an electrical panel.*

anyone that doesn’t know him as the ‘electrical wizard or genius’ of Amtopp. Being both modest, quiet, and doers, they symbolize the core philosophy of our organization.”

Employees like Bradbury and Morris have spent almost their entire careers with the company and have seen it become a world-class manufacturer and have the satisfaction of knowing they played an important role in that success.

John Morris was a new technical school graduate when he joined the AmTopp Division of Inteplast in 1992. He had heard of a “big new plant under construction in Lolita” and he decided to give it a try. With his education in Electronics he worked in BOPP and particularly with the installation of the Measurex System in BOPP and CFP. This system is the thickness gauging control for the lines. He considers that early time a “big learning experience with lots of sharing of information and teamwork.” Morris especially likes the creativity and the variety of challenge in his work. He also says he likes to plan and prepare in order to fix things right because he doesn’t want to have to do something twice. **Jake Lai**, BOPP Plant Manager for Section 1 and 3, remembers Morris as a new technician in which he saw a lot of potential. Lai was instrumental in promoting Morris to Electrical Supervisor for BOPP in 1995. Today Morris finds himself with the larger responsibility of civil construction, electrical improvements for BOPP, Stretch Film installations, and Concentrates. Along the way he married **Mary Tijerina**, one of the original 6 BOPP operators. He laughs and says that “Mary is the one with the stories to tell about the early years.”

Dr. John Young recalls his long association with Bradbury and Morris by saying “William and John represent the best in mechanical and electrical. I have known both since start-up. I recall seeing William with his tool box when we were still installing line one in BOPP. As for John, there isn’t

anyone that doesn’t know him as the ‘electrical wizard or genius’ of Amtopp. Being both modest, quiet, and doers, they symbolize the core philosophy of our organization.”

**Brenda Wilson**  
Human Resource Manager

## New Product for Hurricane Protection !

Inteplast Group, World-Pak Division, Profile Business Unit, has developed one of the strongest lightweight substrates available in the industry for home protection in the event of a hurricane. With proper installation, IntePro® (5/8”) 16mm corrugated polypropylene will reduce and/or prevent damage caused by Category 4 hurricanes!

The devastation of a hurricane for home, office, factory or businesses can be reduced by using IntePro® 16mm “Storm Panels”. The panels out perform most competitors’ products. At one quarter the weight of plywood, the super strong vertical “flutes”, sandwiched between high-impact polypropylene, offers heavy-duty protection for windows and doors.

Our storm panels are available in our standard UV “natural” tint and, our new improved, extra UV, “aquamarine blue” tint for superior resistance against sun exposure and longer shelf life. Both 16mm panels offer the important benefit of being translucent allowing natural light to enter the home! Further, the panels are easily stored for repeated use for years and years of protection against hurricane force winds!

This is truly the preferred substrate and economic alternative to replace plywood, OSB and other storm window protection products. IntePro® is strong, lightweight and translucent.

Individuals and contractors can purchase sheets of IntePro® 16mm through Plastic Distributors and

some retail stores. All common sizes for storm windows are available.

IntePro® is in the news! The Tampa, FL affiliate of FOX News broadcasted a report on the newest materials and techniques to protect a home during a hurricane. An Inteplast customer invented a clamp to be used in conjunction with the substrate, to secure the substrate in the window opening. To demonstrate the clamp, and see the strength of Inteplast’s 16mm IntePro®, view the video clip, or go to our website: [www.inteplast.com/worldpak/news/intro/intepro\\_flash.html](http://www.inteplast.com/worldpak/news/intro/intepro_flash.html) or, [www.americanhurricaneclamp.com](http://www.americanhurricaneclamp.com).

**Peggy Kelly**  
PVC/Profile Customer Service Coordinator

# Dr. Young's View on the Inteplast Quality Statement

Dr. John Young, Group President, continues to answer questions posed  
by Alisha Koehl, the Editor of Inteplast News.

**Q** The Quality Statement is displayed throughout all Inteplast Group facilities. How do we keep it from just being a slogan? How do we keep it *real and fresh*?

**A** Excellent question! The Quality Statement is being shown everywhere precisely because it underlines the core philosophy of our Group. If one looks at it carefully, it actually outlines exactly what needs to be done to achieve total quality. It is customary for any organization to issue a quality statement, but it is altogether a different issue whether it really says something meaningful. That is, there is no question that everyone wants to produce a quality product and to have a quality organization. But the key question is how? How does one go around getting to the quality position? Thus, in our case, the Quality Statement actually outlines methodically, the steps needed to achieve total quality. In line with our core philosophy, we believe that there is the need for tangible steps to be enumerated and clearly spelled out in order for anything positive to be achieved, including quality. Only in this manner can quality become part of our everyday operational procedure.

**Q** What about the Inteplast approach to quality management is unique?

**A** Let's look carefully then at our Quality Statement. First, it says that for quality to be achieved, one needs clear and well documented systems and procedures. This is the first step. Without a clear definition of standard operating procedures, there is nothing tangible that can be followed by anyone. Next, once the procedures are in place, it calls for the creation of standards that can be measured and compared against our daily operation. These standards are the benchmarks that allow quality to be monitored at each step of the operation. With these standards in place, then one can do proper training and proper qualification of this training. Only then can individual objectives and individual accountability be defined and expected. And only with individual objectives well-defined and everyone well-trained, can one have high performance expectations. Finally, with high performance expectations in mind, then one can formulate strategies to pursue continuous improvement. When all the steps of the operation are fully functional and optimized,

only then can we expect to have a quality product at the end.

What is unique about our Quality Statement is that it provides a practical operational pathway to allow us to achieve quality. In this sense, quality is no longer a slogan. It is the final result of our collective pursuit of excellence at each step of the operation!



**Q** Who do you look to on a daily basis to implement this policy?

**A** Everyone. It is our collective responsibility to attain the highest quality. We owe this to all our customers. This is why the Quality Statement emphasizes individual responsibility and accountability. The systems must be in place first, but what follows is implementation, and implementation requires positive cooperation from everyone in our Group.

**Q** How are all functions held accountable for quality performance – not just production?

**A** We have of course Quality Assurance and Quality Control. Since we have standards in place at each step of the operation, it is easy to compare them against actual production. However, it must be emphasized that in our mind quality assurance should not have to be done by a third party. It should be done in line, with total participation of all our Associates. Who cares more about quality than our in line operators and technicians? We have separate quality control mainly to ensure proper and continuous training of operators/technicians with regards to quality requirements. This is particularly important as defective samples must be shared with everyone to ensure that any similar future defects can be immediately detected in line. Thus, all our Quality Control technicians can also be called trainers in this sense.

**Q** Obviously quality is demanded by customers, but how do we balance this with our internal targets for production and cost?

**A** Actually quality and production costs/targets go hand in hand. They don't contradict each other. Good quality actually fosters good production, which in turn bring down costs. The same goes for waste, environmental care, and safety, which are all optimized when there is pursuit for excellent quality.

I have talked with some of our operators in the past and I know that it is a dear issue of pride for them and for all of us to know that our customers look up at the bags, films, or boards that we produce as quality products and that today we have become benchmark in all the markets that we participate. In the area of bags, for example, we have reset the industry standards by delivering to the customer exactly what we specify, without cutting on materials or bag dimensions—we did this at great loss in profitability for us when none of our competitors followed this rule. But it is clear that honesty and integrity do pay off and, today, I believe everyone in the marketplace respects our honesty with regards to quality assurance.

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## XF Implements the “M Folder”

Designed and built by World Pak, the M Folder is the next generation for providing Lumber Covers to a growing market. A unique piece of equipment, it has offered many challenges to our designers and builders.

The machine converts a jumbo roll into a folded lumber cover to meet special customer requirements for water resistance and water shed. The term “M” Folder is derived from the type of folding that occurs, resembling the letter “m” in the final fold before it is wound up into a finished roll configuration. Coordination with customers has been ongoing since the machine’s inception to ensure that their strict requirements are met for functionality and appearance. Even the packaging of the finished product must be precise to protect the material as it is transported to the customer.

Training of new personnel to operate the equipment has been an ongoing process for months and we are now at the point of being able to support



*Pictured above is a load of lumber in transit that is protected by lumber covers manufactured with the newly installed M Folder of the XF Department, World-Pak Division.*

on-going production to meet our customer demands. The market will greatly enhance the production capability and output of the XF Plant, providing another outlet for XF products in the future.

**Bruce Pritchett**  
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