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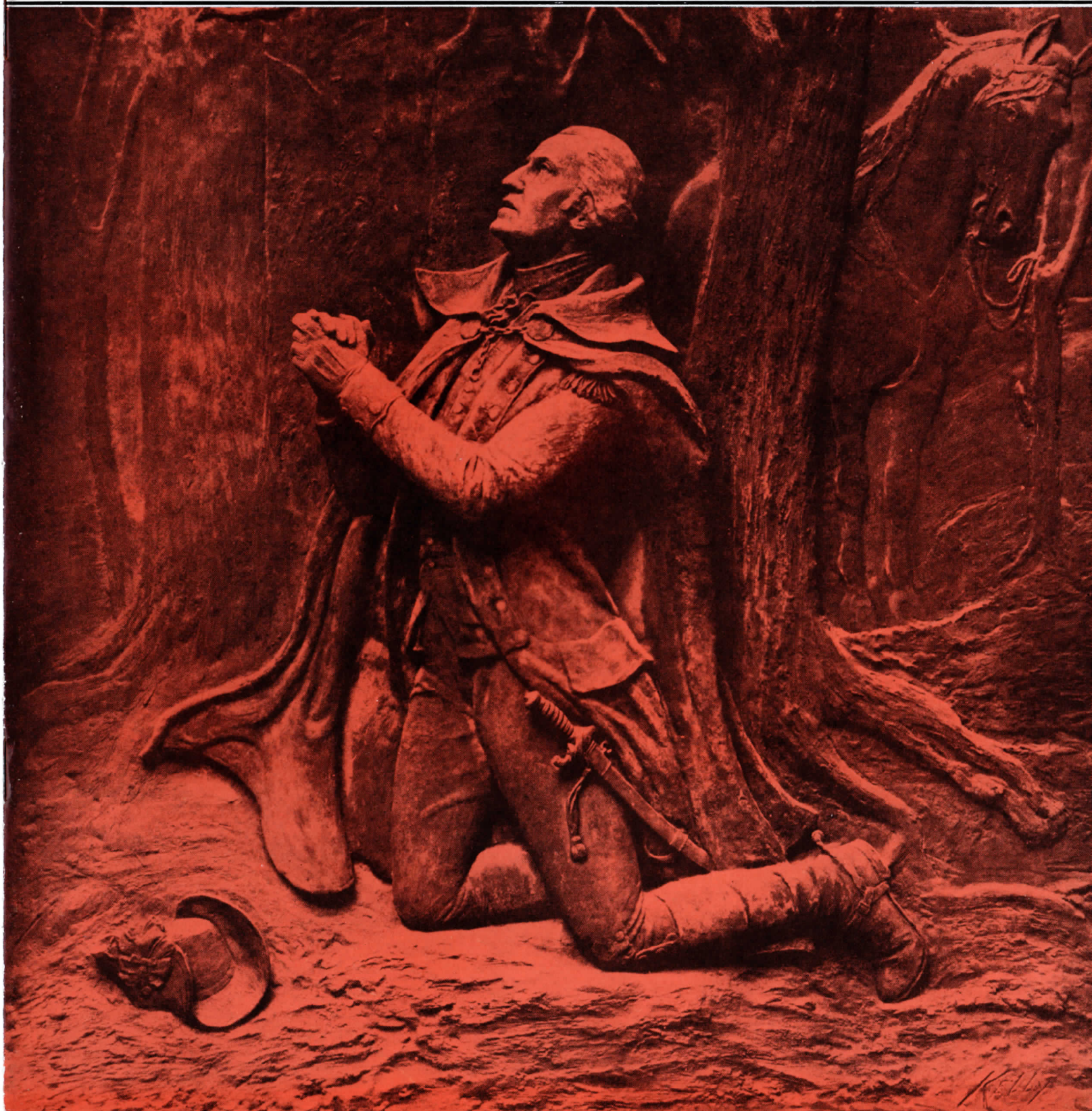
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THE COVER

We are honored to have the privilege of reproducing the bronze plaque entitled "Washington at Valley Forge: March 1778" on the cover of this issue of the ACP News. The original is mounted at the U.S. Sub-Treasury building in New York on the site of the Federal Hall where George Washington took the oath as first President of the United States of America, April 30, 1789.

## MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

We are now closing a good year—businesswise. Sales are up, compared to last year. Profits are down a bit—due to higher costs and greater competition. The year has seen considerable expansion—in personnel and plant. In addition to the Ambler building program, we have added the new plant at St. Joseph, Missouri, and have acquired the Benjamin Foster Company of Philadelphia. That's all to the good.

We have also had the excitement of a presidential campaign. It was a "free" election, for which we can all be thankful. Now that it is history, and President Eisenhower has been re-elected, ranks should be closed and the President given the hearty backing of all of us.

In looking ahead to the prospects for 1957, if conditions were normal, I would figure on the continued expansion and growth of our business. Several of our new products have been well received and we would expect the sales of these products to increase. We continue our program of research and development of new products for new fields. However, at this writing, the world is very much upset by the continuing struggle to halt the expansion of Russian Communism, as a result of which we have the explosive situation in the Middle East. Whether or not we once again become embroiled in a big war, we are bound to feel the effect of this in our national economy. We were looking forward to tax reductions—now, that would seem to be improbable. We may even find ourselves facing higher taxes and higher prices.

Whatever the conditions we have to face, your management will continue its efforts to make ACP a good Company to work for and, we hope, the world a better place in which to live.

*Leon Chetwynd*

Chairman of the Board

## Washington's Prayer for the United States of America

Almighty God: We make our earnest prayer that thou wilt keep the United States in thy holy protection; that thou wilt incline the hearts of the citizens to cultivate a spirit of subordination and obedience to government; and entertain a brotherly affection and love for one another and for their fellow citizens of the United States at large. And finally, that thou wilt most graciously be pleased to dispose us all to do justice, to love mercy and to demean ourselves with that charity, humility and pacific temper of mind which were the characteristics of the Divine Author of our blessed religion, and without a humble imitation of whose example in these things we can never hope to be a happy nation. Grant our supplication, we beseech thee, through Jesus Christ Our Lord. AMEN.



## READY FOR OCCUPANCY

The original beauty of this imposing new Philadelphia Main Line apartment building at Rosemont will be a joy forever thanks to ACP's new Architectural Alodine. Clean, massive and eye-catching, the 320 unit Chetwynd is the world's first building of its size and type designed with "curtain-wall" construction approved by F.H.A.

Under the able hand of the famous architect, Charles Frederick Wise, A.I.A., many innovations in construction and design give the Chetwynd its outstanding distinction. One of the most important of all is the use of the prefabricated Architectural Alodized aluminum outer skin which was specified for

highly desirable reasons: Glare is reduced at least 30%. The beautiful built-in green-grey satin sunfast finish has excellent color-retention and requires virtually no maintenance. Years of corrosion resistance are added to the aluminum itself.

In addition to striking appearance, a very practical economy was realized by the use of prefabricated Architectural Alodized panels. With only three standard sizes, the exterior walls were erected at the rate of 2200 square feet daily!

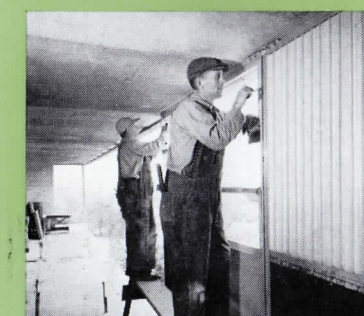
From billets to the building site, the process flow of the Alodized skin covered several states. The original Alcoa billets were extruded into standard slats at the Ludman Com-

pany plant in Miami, Florida. These were Alodized by the J. W. Rex Company in Lansdale, Pennsylvania, the original ACP Approved Processor. Ludman Company completed the panel assemblies after Alodizing at its Somerville, New Jersey, plant. And then to Rosemont and the Chetwynd, towering 10 stories high to speak eloquently of the revolutionary new ACP Architectural Alodizing process.

It is important to remember that with Architectural Alodine, it is possible to choose from a natural aluminum color or various greens ranging from a soft greenish grey to the patina of aged copper.



Fifty extruded aluminum slats are racked in dip assembly at a time to begin processing on the Architectural Aluminum Alodizing line.



All-aluminum outer wall sections are fitted into position, then bolted to the floor, ceiling, and to each other.



Chetwynd Apartments at midway point during construction. The aluminum skin was erected at 2200 square feet daily rate.

Vital Statistics

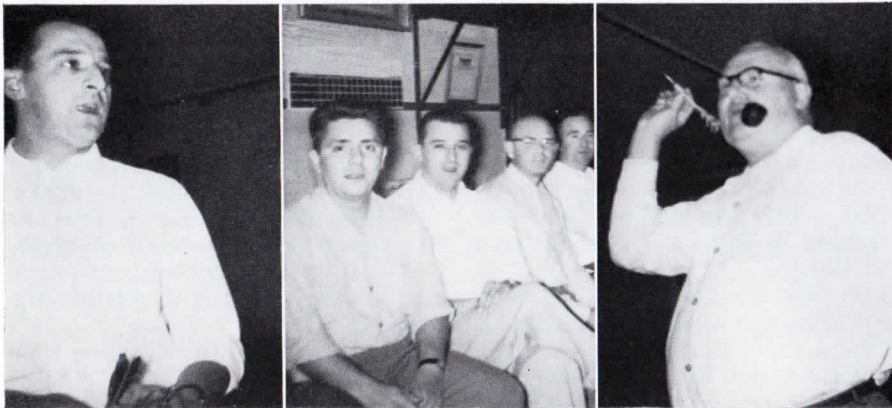
BIRTHS

NAME	DATE
RALPH S. WOOD, JR.	AUGUST 14, 1956
ROBERT OLIVIERI	AUGUST 17, 1956
JOHN CLIFFORD BROWN	AUGUST 22, 1956
FRANK CALVANO	SEPTEMBER 15, 1956
CRAIG ALAN SLINGLUFF	SEPTEMBER 19, 1956
PATRICIA FECKNO	SEPTEMBER 29, 1956
TERRY LEA CHISHOLM	NOVEMBER 21, 1956

ACP Dart Enthusiasts Hit The Target . . . Sometimes!

When winter winds and snowdrifts come to the North Penn region, the sports scene at ACP takes to the friendly game of darts. The fur really flies, for the competition is mighty keen in this industrial league. Under the guiding hand of the production department's J. Blessing, our boys are giving a good

account of themselves, are currently tied for third place and on the way up. Captain Urban, of Shipping, will see to that! Mickey "Mantle" Krisan is hitting the ball like a MVP as the records show. Here's the standing of the entire team—11 wins and 7 losses as of mid-November.



(Left) Mickey "Mantle" Krisan, home run king, eyes the "right field" fence as he gets set to hit a grand slam for our side. (Center) The ACP bench rests between innings. (Right) Francis Cahill swings the heaviest dart on the team. The reason is obvious!

ACP BATTING AVERAGES

NAME	AB	H	BA
M. Krisan	85	40	.471
E. Stoyanov	65	27	.415
J. Quinlan	52	20	.386
L. Cooper	66	25	.378
M. Nagle	80	29	.362
R. Lelii	75	26	.348
D. Shellington	75	26	.348
N. Urban (Captain)	71	24	.338
F. Cahill	30	9	.300
T. Pachella	45	13	.289
J. Blessing (Manager)	45	11	.245
R. Godorecci	44	8	.184
Team Average	741	260	.351



NORMAN GENTIEU JOINS FOOTE MINERAL COMPANY

Norman P. Gentieu, erstwhile advertising manager and editor of "The ACP News," has resigned his editorial duties with our Company to join the technical sales staff of Foote Mineral Company, of Philadelphia.

In his capacity as Foote Technical Editor and Writer, he will devote about two years to the preparation of a treatise on lithium and its compounds. This new work is being sponsored by the American Chemical Society as an addition to its famous monograph series.

After the completion of this major project, Norm plans to organize a publications engineering department, concentrating on technical articles, industrial publicity, and both internal and external company publications. Everyone at ACP extends warmest good wishes for continued success to Norman. It was a pleasure to work with him for so many years!

THE BIGGEST COST IN OUR PRODUCTION IS TIME!

WASTING IT MEANS RAISING OUR COSTS AND HURTING SALES.

ACP People at Play . . . and AT WORK!

Maurice Wood Retires to a "Life of Riley" in Florida

Doing just as he pleases, and getting a lot out of life, is the news from one of our recently retired employees, Maurice Wood. His air mail reply to a request for a retirement report reads like a feature article in Field and Stream or a commercial from the public relations department of Fort Pierce, Florida. Why rewrite a letter as good as this one? So, here it is just the way Maurice tells his own story.

After buying a pleasant home for only \$7,750 with taxes of \$15.45 a year, he hastens to say that next year he will have no taxes at all, for he will be eligible for the Homestead exemption. "Temperature is about 80° during the day and sleeping is good. There's always a breeze. Fishing anytime with 21 miles of ocean beach. At the Community Centre, we enjoy cards and bowling, club meetings, lectures, and so forth. The fact is, we do just as we please, go fishing, visit friends, work in the garden, and really live the life of Riley down here.

"For example, this week we had a three-pound sea trout with string beans from our garden. That's what the folk down here mean when they say you 'supplement your income,'

but if you are too lazy, open your pocketbook!

"By the way, I planted \$100 worth of trees and shrubs on my new property. They include a Rough Lemon tree, a grapefruit tree, 2 Valencia Orange trees, a Pineapple Orange tree, a Tangeals Orange tree, 4 Palm trees, 2 Royal Palms, 8 Crotonas and a few others.

"We are both enjoying every minute of our retirement, thanks to ACP. That wonderful pension plan and the "Share the Profits" retirement plan makes it possible for us to get along wonderfully.

"By the way, I retired July 13, left for Florida July 18 and made the down payment on our home July 21. Careful planning and the results of a 2-week vacation in Florida two years ago made it possible for us to know exactly what we wanted to do. Oh! I must stop this rambling, for I want to get down to the docks early. There are 8 shrimp boats in dock right now. Best regards to everyone at ACP."

Sincerely,  
Maurice Wood  
205 North 21st St.  
Fort Pierce, Florida



CLARENCE THOMPSON, Chemical Mixer, filling containers with dry Rodine.



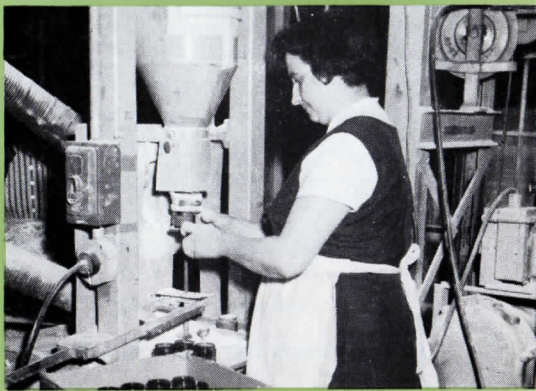
ORVILLE COLYER, Material Handler, busy stacking drums to be filled with Granodine.



THOMAS RYAN, Chemical Operator, at the control gauges of ACP equipment producing low volatile weed killers.



NATE GIORGIO, Laboratory Technician, working at the salt spray tank in our Quality Control Center.



TONI McBREEN, filling small packages of Rootone in our Agricultural products building.

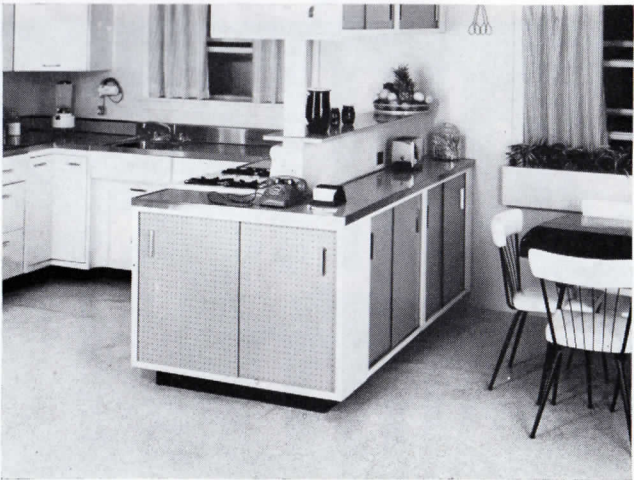
The products you help to make are IMPROVING the things you buy!

With Christmas gift-lists of prime interest at this time of year, certain well-known brand names should be particularly important to you because they represent customers of American Chemical Paint Company. Outstanding among the many consumer products now being treated with various ACP products are:

- TRACY KITCHENS
- EVANS COMPACTS
- GRAFLEX CAMERAS
- BENDIX APPLIANCES
- JORDAN FOOD FREEZERS
- LEWYT VACUUM CLEANERS
- ABC WASHERS AND DRYERS
- ELECTROLUX FLOOR POLISHERS
- DETECTO SCALES AND HAMPERS
- ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS
- COLUMBIA BICYCLES by WESTFIELD
- SPEED QUEEN WASHERS AND DRYERS
- DAYBRITE INDOOR LIGHTING FIXTURES
- NORGE WASHERS AND REFRIGERATORS
- MAYTAG WASHERS AND REFRIGERATORS
- DAYSTROM INDOOR AND OUTDOOR METAL FURNITURE

As all ACP employees should know, Alodizing and Granodizing of metals improve the bonding of paints and resists corrosion effectively, quality features which assure you more for your money. Not all store people are aware of these metal treating processes. Here's your opportunity to turn the tables on the folk who "sell" you! Do a bit of selling yourself. Talk about Granodizing and Alodizing to them. You can be sure that the word will get back to the manufacturers fast. If they already are ACP customers, your comments on the consumer level will be welcome news. If they have not adopted the ACP metal-treating processes, your efforts will help our sales representatives do an even better job in 1957.

Remember: The products you help to make are improving the things you buy.

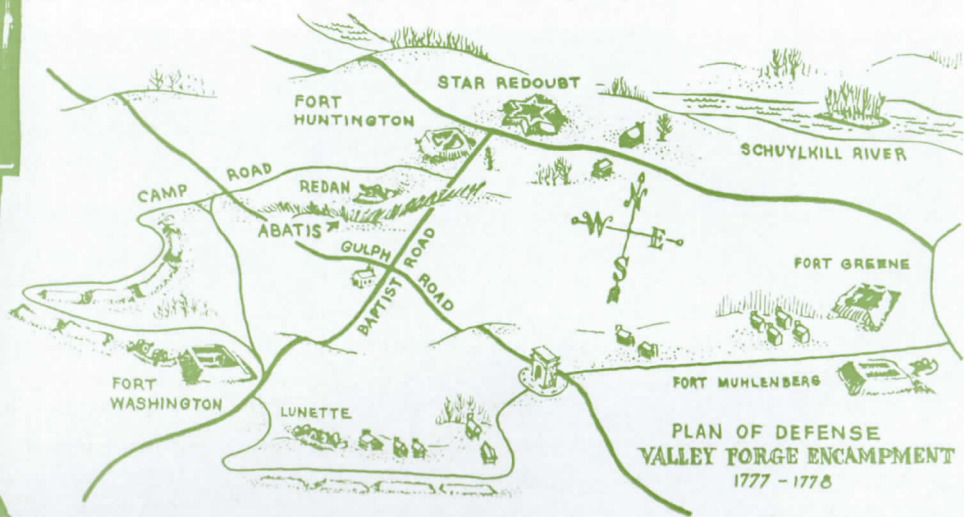


WELCOME TO OUR NEW EMPLOYEES

	Home Town	Assigned To	Responsibility
ROBERT W. FABIAN	Waban, Massachusetts	Metalworking Sales	Marketing Research (New Products)
JOHN C. FLETCHER	Jackson, Mississippi	Agriculture Sales	Salesman
ANTHONY J. GIRADI	Roslyn, Pennsylvania	Maintenance	Carpenter
ALBERT C. GRAHME	Horsham, Pennsylvania	Receiving	Receiver
ERIC H. GRAYSTON	Oakville, Ontario, Can.	Canadian Metalworking	Sales & Service
EDITH M. HABLETT	Ambler, Pennsylvania	Patent Department	Secretary
JOAN Q. HENRY	Hayward, California	Niles Office	Billing
NORMAN L. HINZ	Philadelphia, Penna.	IBM Department	Supervisor Operator
ALBERT A. JURCIUKONIS	Levittown, Pennsylvania	Agriculture Sales	Salesman
VIRGINIA F. KAUFFMAN	Roslyn, Pennsylvania	Publications	Secretary
ELMER LAUMAN	Lansdale, Pennsylvania	Maintenance	Welder
ALBERT J. LEAR	Hatboro, Pennsylvania	Maintenance	Pipe Fitter
WESLEY H. MAUGANS	Warminster, Pennsylvania	Receiving	Receiver
THOMAS F. McGRATH	Jeffersonville, Penna.	Pilot Plant	Technician
RUTH H. MILLER	Norristown, Pennsylvania	Accounting Department	Billing Editor
JOHN R. MILLER, 2nd	Norristown, Pennsylvania	Publications	Technician
ROBERT E. MURPHY	Spencerport, New York	Technical Standards Department	Mason
BERNARD MUSCATELLO	Norristown, Pennsylvania	Construction	Clerk
BARBARA ROCKETT	Flourtown, Pennsylvania	Metal Working Sales	Process Engineer
RICHARD K. ROCKSTROH	Media, Pennsylvania	Metal Research Dept.	Chemical Operator
THOMAS RYAN	Levittown, Pennsylvania	ACD Production	Receiver
HARRY A. SAVAGE	Southampton, Penna.	Receiving	Salesman
DWIGHT W. SHAW	West Des Moines, Iowa	Agriculture Sales	Electrician
GEORGE H. SHIRLEY	Hatboro, Pennsylvania	Maintenance	Secretary
JOAN A. SIEGEL	Ambler, Pennsylvania	Technical Standards Department	Chemist
SHELDON L. SOSKIN	Philadelphia, Penna.	Pilot Plant	Agriculture
JOHN R. STERRY	Ashanti, Gold Coast, B.W.A.	International Div.	Salesman
ROBERT W. TAYLOR	Pittsburgh, Penna.	Metalworking Sales	Welder
EUGENE WOODS	Lacey Park, Penna.	Maintenance	Helper
JOHN P. ZOLLO	Ambler, Penna.	Construction	

"All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing"

# NO MAN'S LAND FOR POISON IVY



ACP has done its "Good Turn" for the Boy Scouts of America who will gather from all parts of the world in a National Jamboree next Summer at Valley Forge

Peace comes to Valley Forge again! A confident "army" equipped with innocent-looking guns and a new type of ammunition has gained a dramatic victory over the stubborn "enemy" which was firmly entrenched on the historic hills of Valley Forge.

Obviously, the enemy had no idea of defeat, for it had marched fearlessly across more than a third of the park without a casualty for many years. That is, until this Fall! In unconditional surrender, every hated poison ivy vine has only lifeless brown leaves to mark its grave, for

this arch enemy of the exploring Boy Scout, met its match in ACP's WEEDAZOL.

Unlike other weed killing herbicides, this one knows the difference between friend and foe. Therein lies a story of major importance to millions of Americans and calls for a pat-on-the-back for the ACP people responsible for the development of Weedazol, and to Ralph Kauffman, of the Asplundh Tree Expert Company, who spearheaded the planning and execution of the largest poison ivy eradication program in history.



## TEAMWORK PAYS OFF

To get the full impact of Weedazol's success at Valley Forge Park, one should keep in mind that six years of experimental work and practical application in the field prefaced the accomplishments of the attacking "army." The commanding officers in this training camp period were the same who led the actual battle: "Bob" Beatty, our Director of Research, and "Bill" Allen, Chemical Director in the ACP Agricultural Chemical Division, along with Ralph Kauffman, vice-president of the Asplundh Tree Expert Company, of Jenkintown, Pa. Their pioneering with the orig-



inal Weedazol formula containing aminotriazole proved it to be an unusual non-selective weed killer. It killed a long list of normal enemies such as Canada thistle, sow thistle, leafy spurge, Russian knapweed, quack grass, Bermuda grass, horse-tail rush, cattails, tules, poison ivy and poison oak. However, it had a welcome advantage over other types of weed killers. In proper concentrations, it was harmless to desirable landscaping shrubs, plants, and trees such as the maples, the oak and hickory trees, Virginia creeper, honeysuckle, berry bushes. Yes, even the spectacular dogwood trees thrived after Weedazol treatments!

## "MISSION ACCOMPLISHED"

When the Boy Scouts invade Valley Forge for their National Jamboree in 1957, they will find the entire 2,030 acre park a veritable No Man's Land for the all-too-familiar summertime itch, poison ivy. The American Chemical Paint Company and the Asplundh Tree Expert Company did their "good turn."



ON THE BATTLEFRONT SCENES OF THE VALLEY FORGE POISON IVY PROJECT: Poison Ivy was no respecter of persons or things. It was everywhere: around the Revolutionary Cannon, across the grave of the Unknown Revolutionary Soldier, beside the mud-chinked log huts, along the woodland trails and amid the famous dogwoods.

Mobile and hand units of the Asplundh crews sprayed Weedazol by the thousands of gallons with complete confidence . . . for they knew this ACP herbicide was safe for man, harmless to wild life and a friend of most desirable trees and shrubs. More than 800 acres were treated.



OFFICIAL POST-MORTEM: Standing in a patch of withered vines which before the control was a growth of poison ivy, are, from left to right, Robert H. Beatty, agricultural research director, American Chemical Paint Co.; Ralph C. Wible, Pennsylvania state forester; Ralph Kauffman, vice president of Asplundh Tree Expert Co., Jenkintown, Pa.; George F. Kenworthy, park superintendent, and William Allen, American Chemical Paint Co., director.

John Wanamaker, outstanding Philadelphia merchant, once wrote these words:

*"No one has a right to rob his son or daughter of a noble and virtuous example. Preoccupation, absence from the family circle owing to business necessities, intensity of study and personal engagement in the work of authorship may seem natural and excusable, but nevertheless the fact remains that one's own offspring have the first call and claim. The father and the mother must set their children the right example and give them practical guidance in forming the habits of life."*

To take these words to heart and to act upon them is a privilege even more than a duty.

### GUESS WHO?

These striking examples of femininity, took to the road on Halloween to visit a couple of connoisseurs of beautiful girls. By the grapevine, it was learned that they met with instant approval by Joseph Torchiana, of Lansdowne, and Bob Beatty, of Penn Wynne. What their wives said after the visits, is classified news and is not available for publication.

Who are the "lovelies" dressed in the latest 1899 fashions? None other than Ann Nolan, the busy secretary who holds forth for Jack Breen, Ad Manager for metalworking . . . and Cynthia Gehret, Joe's girl Friday in the agricultural advertising. Who's who in the picture? You guess.



### "A KISS FOR A GENTLEMAN"

Please don't make snap judgment and think that the gentleman is an ACP man. Neither is the charming miss paying so much enjoyable attention to him!

She is, however, the pride and joy of one of our own ACP people! Nadia, the cheerleading daughter of Dr. T. K. Pavlychenko, of Saskatoon, Canada, is a coed of Magill University, Toronto. To complete the story, you should be advised that the "Kiss for a Gentleman" was a reward to the distinguished janitor of the Arts Building of the University as he was honored at a pre-football luncheon by the Graduate Society recently.

## Engagements

#### KANE—PITMAN

Kay Kane, who holds forth in the I.B.M. department, plans to change her name to Mrs. Lynwood Pitman, on February 16. She will be welcoming a Bell Telephone Company pay check thereafter for the man of her dreams is associated with that company working out of the Doylestown office. The engagement was announced July 6 of this year.

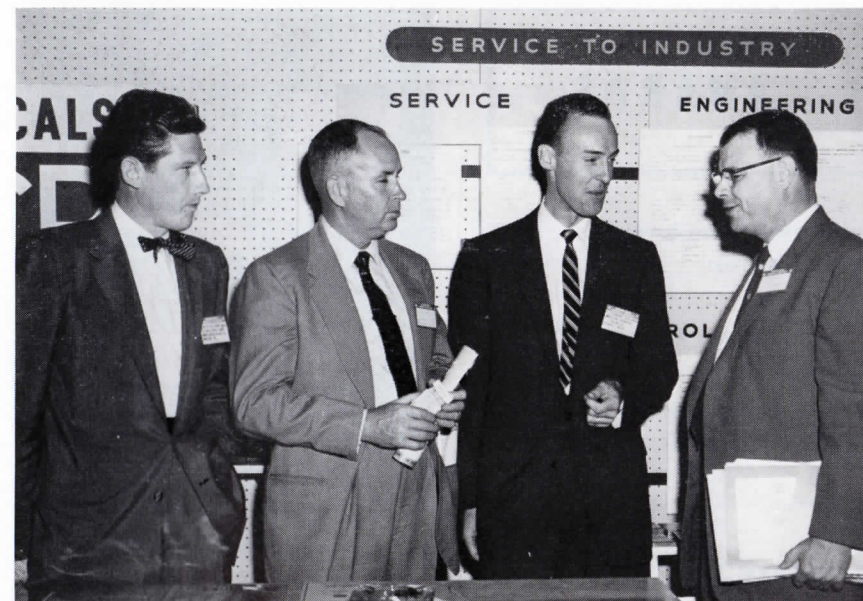
#### CASEY—FRETZ

Mary E. Casey, veteran employee in our accounting department, is all smiles these days in anticipation of a February wedding. That sparkling diamond was presented in traditional form by Luther Fretz, Jr., of Old Manor House, Ambler. He

attended Wesley College, Dover, Delaware, and is presently assistant manager of the Muhlenberg College cafeteria as an employee of the Slater System. The engagement was announced October 2nd.

#### DECEMBRINO—CARDILLO

Who could ask for a nicer present for her twenty-first birthday! Grace Ann Decembrino, of the Agricultural Chemicals Sales Division, will tell you that a beautiful diamond is simply tops, especially when it is personally selected by such a grand young man as Pat Cardillo. He has just completed four years in the U. S. Air Force and is working for K & M, of Ambler. No date has been set for the wedding.



G. A. Washburn, Staff Engineer of Lifetime Products Corporation, holds the attention of Jack Price, Staff Assistant, General Sales, F. W. Sewart, President of Sewart Sea Craft Company, Inc., Berwick, La., and L. C. Damskey, ACP Sales Supervisor, at the American Chemical Paint Company booth in the Cleveland Metal Show.

### ACP TELLS ITS "SERVICE TO INDUSTRY" STORY TO THOUSANDS AT THE CLEVELAND METAL SHOW



Our booth was of practical design, smart looking, but far from gaudy. It caught the eye, told its message, attracted many visitors and gave our staff plenty of opportunity to make new friends for ACP.

It is easy for ACP to put its best foot forward at national trade shows. That "best foot" is service starting with the pioneering efforts of the research men who develop and improve our products and processes. In coordination with our Technical Standards and Quality Control, ACP service goes a long, long way to make friends and influence people as an active partner of every member of the ACP sales organization. It takes our salesmen out of the order-taker classification and does much for the sound growth of our Company.

Attending the show and manning our exhibit were: D. L. Miles, R. G. Entrikin, L. C. Damskey and K. C. Kramer, of our Midwest territory. Five men from Ambler were on our team of representatives, J. O. J. Shellenberger, J. M. Price, J. H. Geyer, H. Gehman and J. D. Breen.

Commenting on the success of the show, John Shellenberger said, "I was impressed with the number of our customers who looked us up at the show, stopped and discussed problems." John Geyer observed that the show not only helped us develop new contacts but reopened the door with prospects contacted unsuccessfully prior to the show. "I had opportunities to talk with and renew friendships with people we worked with several years ago," continued Mr. Geyer, "and found it pleasant to discuss the present status of their metal treating."

The records show that 69,000 visitors attended the show. Among our own visitors were men from Europe, Asia, South America and Japan. If we took a modest average of only 300 miles per visitor, the fantastic figures of accumulated traveling by all visitors is at least 21 million miles. Imagine all the time and effort our ACP men would be forced to invest to expose the ACP story to this comprehensive worldwide field! Even that much traveling would not permit us the effective combination of sales and technical representation which was possible at Cleveland. All in all, much was accomplished by ACP people for ACP progress, and the entire ACP organization.

## SERVICE



## AWARDS

The ACP News congratulates the following employees who have received Service Pin Awards:

10-YEAR PINS: Jean Rowan, Thomas P. Rice, Wayne Wilson, Winford Sitz, Andrew Ducsik, John Campbell.

5-YEAR PINS: Robert F. Wright, Snively D. Myers, John E. Waldrum, Doris E. McDonald, John Carroll, Mark Manning.

### THIS AND THAT ON THE "PARTY LINE"

*EDITH STEWART, who is a teammate on Graham Smith's office staff, has solved the "second Television set" problem. Her son, Jay, proved he was a salesman of the first order when he won first prize in the Ambler Joint High School magazine subscription contest! He helped his school purchase new band uniforms as he helped himself to a fine new RCA portable. Congratulations to Jay and his proud mother.*

Our sympathies are extended to WALTER G. MACLAUGHLIN, of the Accounting Department. His mother passed to her Eternal reward in October after a year's serious illness.

Welcome to Our St. Joe Reporter! It is not the habit of an editor to accept "no news" from a reporter and extend congratulations at the same time. In this case, however, it is very much in order, for it presents an opportunity to introduce MRS. VIRGINIA CHEQUER who has accepted the responsibility of reportorial duties on the ACP News staff.

She says, "We are getting the job whipped out here, and soon will be able to send in a number of 'before and after' pictures of the construction of the new plant. Meanwhile, everyone is busy setting up the office and absorbing the metalworking and agricultural procedures."

Be assured, Mrs. Chequer, we all send best wishes for success at St. Joseph.

DON AND EMILY SMALL weren't the only parents surprised by a baby shower at Bill and Daisy Allen's on November 10th. After gifts for the expected "smallest Small" had been opened and admired, a second pile of gifts appeared for Tony and Babs Tafuro and their newly-adopted Jeanine!

Emily predicted that Don would soon become thoroughly familiar with the handsome high chair the Research Department gave them. He has already demonstrated his inquisitive nature by taking the chair apart and putting it together again.

JOHNNY HORN from our Packaging Department continues to be one of ACP's most successful hunters. He bagged a grand total of "3 1/2" pheasants, 9 bunnies, 3 squirrels, and 1 "duck" so far this season. Maybe that "duck" is a pot-shot from one of his friends. What do you say, John?

The PACKAGING DEPARTMENT was busy celebrating birthdays and anniversaries recently. Margaret Gagliani—November 29th, Mary Louise Canalley—November 30th, Sally Del Popolo—December 6th. Wedding anniversary congratulations were numerous for Mr. and Mrs. John Horn on November 25th.

The WALTER KROGH's of Ivyland, put out the welcome mat and loaded the festive board with dinner recently for the following ACP friends: Mildred and Nancy Brown, Tom Pachella, Leon Bolig, Mr. and Mrs. John Horn, Joseph Gantz, Mabel Booz, Esther Hopwood, Toni McBreen, Louis Serratore, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Cram and Margaret Gagliani.



### ROSS RILE RETIRES

One of the best known citizens in neighboring Whitpain township, Ross invested the last dozen years working for ACP as a member of the maintenance group on our Research Farm and as "chief manicurist" for the greenery which frames the Ambler office buildings.

As the years roll steadily on, retirement gave Mr. Rile an opportunity to sit by and watch the world go by. That was not easy for one whose hobbies were tailor-made for his lively farm estate. The fact is, there is plenty to do right at home! Even though there is no time card to punch, he is always on the job keeping the home grounds shipshape and refinishing furniture from his ample collection.

With everything spic and span, Ross makes sure that the "welcome mat" is always at his door as an invitation to his many ACP friends to stop in for a visit and to chat about old times.

## SAFETY REPORT

FOR 1956

Safety records of departments at the end of October, 1956 listed in order of merit

Best percentage of improvement Since July 31, 1955

1. Packaging	1. Shipping
2. Receiving	2. Construction
3. A. C. P.	3. Receiving
4. Construction	4. A. C. D.
5. Maintenance	5. Maintenance
6. Shipping	6. A. C. P.
7. A. C. D.	7. Packaging