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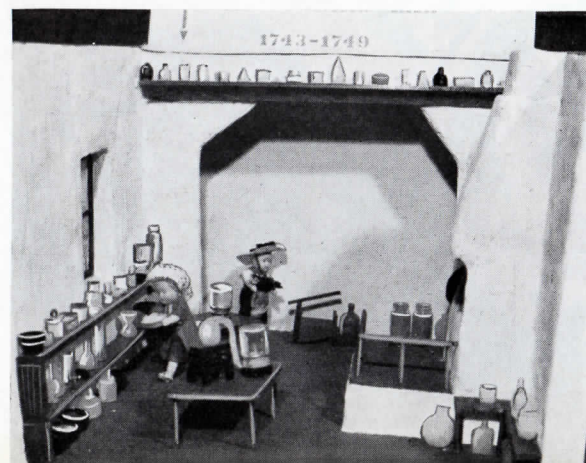
What is a weed?

GEORGE OTTO COACHES PRIZE-WINNING STUDENT

"The Old and the New" was the theme of a surprisingly authentic and interesting exhibit prepared for competition purposes by an alert neighbor of one of our ACP chemists, GEORGE OTTO. Interviewed in laboratory No. 6, where the accompanying photograph of the "Lavoisier" laboratory was taken, George was genuinely pleased to say this about the work of Glenn Rile, the 18-year-old student who had won second prize in the Upper Dublin High School Science Fair this year:

"The interior of the old lab is an exact reproduction of a lithograph shown in young Rile's high school French book. The careful work by Glenn (with some assistance by a school chum, William Potts) includes the complete scientific 'furnishings' of the laboratory including the two jars of red mercury oxide which was the source of the oxygen for Lavoisier's experiments. As you may know, Antoine Laurent Lavoisier was considered the 'father' of modern chemistry.

"The 'glassware' was hand-carved by the enthusiastic youngsters from blocks of paraffin. Chairs, benches, testing equipment, and furniture are remarkably well reproduced in scale. Even the 'chemists' are busy at work giving real life to the scientific scene of the 18th century. The exhibit used a photograph of a modern ACP laboratory to contrast with the elementary physical resources of that early day."



Ask ancient man this simple question and he answers you with the same question: "What is a Weed?" You wanted to know how to distinguish between useful plants and undesirable plants for you are familiar with the word "weeds." He has no word like it in his vocabulary for he gives importance to all plants: for food, shelter, medicine, witchcraft, spears, weaving, primitive arts, dyes, canoes, clothing and for his tribal drums. Span half a dozen civilizations and this common noun is a household word around the world. And, at ACP it is the foundation of much of our "bread and butter!"

In the modern concept of the word, one descriptive word is the key to the true meaning: "undesirable," a weed is an economically useless or undesirable plant! Plants which are weeds in our locality may be considered crops in another area; welcome flowers in one man's garden may be pests in his neighbor's. It's a matter of viewpoint!

Most of the time, most Americans are carelessly selective when separating "good" plants from "tares." Anything foreign to lawn grass, a few fruit trees and "corner-store" vegetables can get into the weed classification with the greatest of ease.

The spelling of the word "weed" is interestingly recorded by *Nature* magazine in a recent study written by Lawrence J. King, Senior Fellow in Plant Physiology, of the Boyce Thompson Institute, Yonkers, N. Y.

"The Oxford English Dictionary (1933) traces the various spellings of our modern term from the first Anglo-Saxon recording of weod as used by Aelfred (c. 888) and wiesdes (c. 1200) through renderings of weodes (c. 1290), wedes (1393), weed (c. 1440), wiesdes (1532), to 'weed' again in 1592. Although novel, the possibility still should be considered that 'weed' might be derived from earlier forms of the German weyt (c. 1150), the Dutch weet (c. 1597) and weeda, the Belgian weedt (c. 1576), etc., for word or dyewood (I satis tinctoria L.)."

According to Long's "Common Weeds of Farm and Garden" (London, 1910) the earliest English work on agriculture to include our term was the usage of weede by John Fitzherbert in his "Boke of Husbandry" (1523). The more illustrious Jethro Tull in his "Horse Hoeing Husbandry" of 1731 employs the modern form of "weed."



John H. Geyer Scores Landslide Victory in Northampton Township Political Race

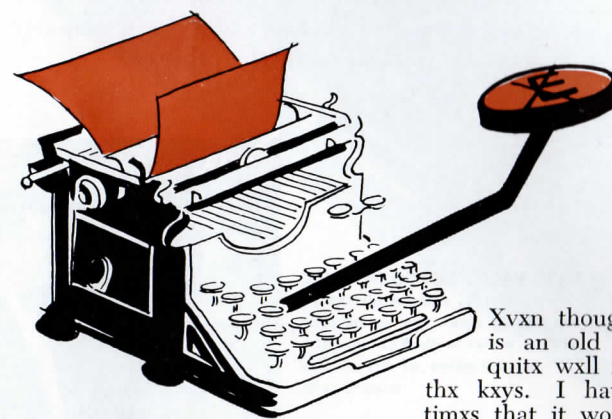


Friends, neighbors and strangers must have "loaned" their ears to the ambitious statements of ACP's manager of the Development Department, John H. Geyer, for they registered their confidence in him at the polls to the tune of 2-to-1 last month. They made him their new Township Supervisor of Northampton Township, Bucks County (principal city Richboro), with responsibilities which include road maintenance (16 miles), zoning, law and order, taxes, and the appreciation of "good government promises put into practice."

Some of John's supporters give much of the credit for his outstanding victory to John's ability on the debating platform where he and his opponent participated in a rousing "Lincoln and Douglas" act—with widely different views on the "zoning" policies proposed for the township.

John and his wife, Virginia, moved to their attractive home on Highland Drive about three and a half years ago and consider Northampton Township an ideal place in which to raise their charming children: Virginia (7 years), Diane (2 years) and John Stephen (6 years.).

By way of the "brass" grapevine, the ACP employees who contribute their talents to good government are encouraged to "carry on the good work with enthusiasm" by ACP management!



You may bx thx nxxdxd kxy!

Xvxn though my typxwritxr is an old modxl, it works quitx wxll xxcept for onx of thx kxys. I havx wishxd many timxs that it workxd prxfxtly. It is trux that thxrx arx forty-six kxys that function wxll nxough, but just onx kxy not working makxs a big diffxrxncx.

Somxtimxs it sxmxs to mx that our safxty program is somxwxh likx my typxwritxr—not all thx kxy pxoplx arx working propxrlx.

You may say to yourxlf, "Wxll, I am only onx pxrson. I won't makx or brxak a program." But it doxs makx a diffxrxncx bxcausx a safxty program, to bx xffxtivx, nxxds thx activx participation of vxxy xmployxx.

So thx nxxt timx you think you arx only onx pxrson and that your xfforts, arx not nxxdxd, rxmxbxr my typxwritxr and say to yourxlf, "I am a kxy pxrson in our safxty program and I am nxxdxd vxry much."

• The Ohio Power Company started this chain letter and it has found a "kxy" spot in the safety thinking of some of America's foremost company-employee publications. We hope you get the "idxa."

Beauty Does It!

• Out St. Joseph way, one of the prettiest girls in town is our own Wilma Kruggel who was selected by popular acclaim as attendant to the queen in the 1957 United Fund festivities. She was chosen from a panel of fifteen beautiful girls in a contest sponsored by the St. Joseph Jaycee Janes, a Division of the St. Joseph Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Kruggel was one of the reigning "lovelies" at the kickoff banquet when the \$433,204 goal was announced and was one of the attractions which headed the downtown parade of the 21 United Fund Agencies. ACP employees at St. Joseph were 100% contributors . . . proud of their city, of the social services dependent on the United Fund for their operating finances and of Miss Kruggel! Congratulations. •



SAFETY REPORT For 1957. Table with columns for Safety records of departments at the end of 1957, Best percentage of improvement since October, December 31, 1954, and a list of departments: 1. ACP Production, 2. Shipping, 3. Receiving, 4. Construction, 5. Packaging, 6. Maintenance, 7. ACD Production.

MILDRED "Milly" PIERSON takes another step up along the service award route as she visits in the office of the Director of Purchases, Eugene A. Snyder. Now she wears a 10-year pin!



BARBARA EMERSON and BOB BEATTY (upper left), exchange interesting tid-bits of Agricultural Research memory which are prompted by the 10-year service award pin which Barbara has been wearing since December 4.



J. J. Linden (upper right), gets set for the next goal along the service award route. Don Miles congratulates him as he gives him his bright new 15-year pin recently.

"CHARLEY" JACK, Manager of the ACP Research Farm, makes an important visit to the office of the Director of Agricultural Research so "Boss" Bob Beatty could pin a 5-year pin on him.



DAVID "Dave" E. DEAN (upper left), interrupts the routine of Shipping Department duties at the invitation of Jimmy Roberto. "Come into my office," says Jimmy, "it's time to receive your 5-year pin." You can see that both principals are happy about it!



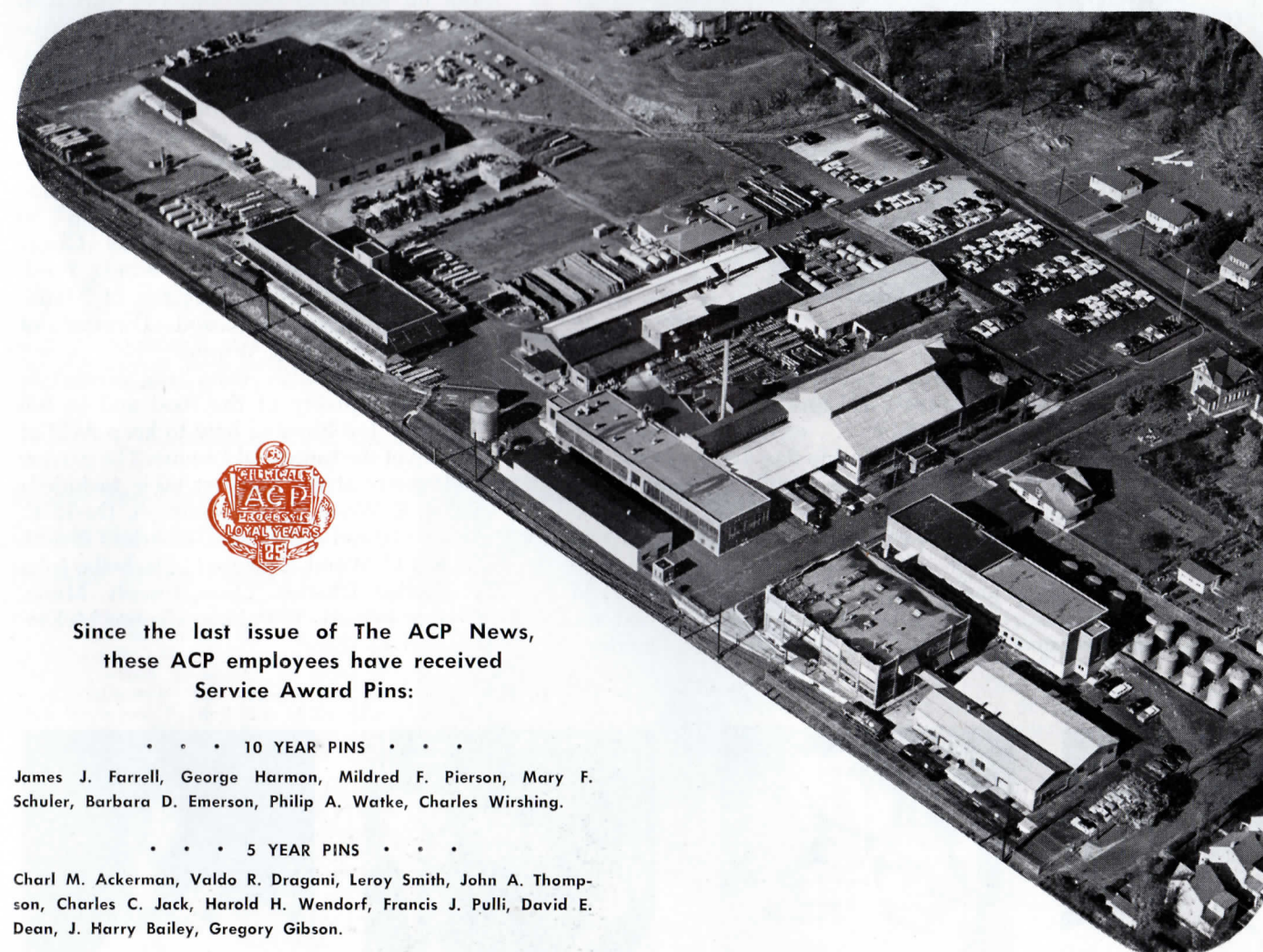
LEROY SMITH, General Mechanic (upper right), who helps keep our fleet of fork trucks on the go, accepts his 5-year pin and congratulations from Harry Bailey.



MARY SCHULER, Quality Control Technician (above), graciously accepts the good wishes of John Geyer, Manager of Metalworking Chemicals Development for ACP, as she receives her 10-year service award pin.

LOYALTY BUILDS A BETTER ACP

LOYALTY is a quality which grows up in a man or woman. And with a business! It is an intimate characteristic closely allied with dependability, friendliness, thoughtfulness, and understanding. Loyalty is just as much a part of a day's work as it is a measuring rod calibrated with years and lifetimes. Since it grows up, it also grows deeper, learning how to minimize the little storms of "working together" in favor of the vast majority of pleasant days shared one with the other.



Since the last issue of The ACP News, these ACP employees have received Service Award Pins:

• • • 10 YEAR PINS • • •

James J. Farrell, George Harmon, Mildred F. Pierson, Mary F. Schuler, Barbara D. Emerson, Philip A. Watke, Charles Wirshing.

• • • 5 YEAR PINS • • •

Charl M. Ackerman, Valdo R. Dragani, Leroy Smith, John A. Thompson, Charles C. Jack, Harold H. Wendorf, Francis J. Pulli, David E. Dean, J. Harry Bailey, Gregory Gibson.

"WALLY" VALDO ROCCO DRAGANI (left), is congratulated by Harry Bailey upon the completion of five years with ACP and the presentation of his service award pin.



O. C. CRISLER poses in front of our Detroit office to let the camera watch him be congratulated by Don Miles. The occasion, an official "thank you" for 10 years of faithful service.



JOHN ARTHUR THOMPSON (upper left), poses with the foreman of ACP's metalworking chemicals manufacturing department, Adolf Karcher, to record the awarding of "Johnny's" 5-year service pin.

J. HARRY BAILEY (upper right), who is responsible for a staff of more than 30 people in the mechanical maintenance of the ACP Ambler plant, gets a firm handclasp from Graham Smith as he accepts a 5-year service award pin with the initials J.H.B.



PLAY BALL!

The Hot Stove League Is in Full Swing
for Our ACP Industrial League Champs
Who Were Hosted in Banquet Form by
the Company at Mainland Hotel



Everyone knows how to manage a team better than a manager and batting averages of less than 1.000 give most fans a case of ulcers when it is "Play Ball" season . . . especially in the busy Industrial League. With that championship flag flying as reported in the last issue of the ACP News, the annual banquet was a date of top priority for management, who said "Thanks for a Good Job" in a very tangible way. First, the banquet spot was tops in the choice of the players. They knew that Mainland Hotel served good food and lots of it. Then the presentation of the "Oscar" to Mr. L. Cherksey by Manager Blessing and the presentation of the new uniforms to the players by Mr. Cherksey



were no surprises. Secrets like these have a nice way of getting out beforehand!

What really made a grand slam home-run hit with the team was the start of a study of the lighting situation for the American Chemical Paint Company field, the one important industrial field where the teams do not have the opportunity to play under the lights in big-league style.

The management family on hand to enjoy the fellowship and the "zesty" exchange of baseball banter from "sore arms" to "tired feet" were: Leon Cherksey, Chairman of the Board; Gerald C. Romig, President; Graham Smith, Director of Manufacturing Operations; and Director of Personnel, Frank E. Wilson.

Almost the entire team was present to judge the quality of the food and to tell Manager Joe Blessing how to keep ACP at the top of the Industrial League. The players and guests at the banquet table included: Ralph S. Wood, J. A. Thompson, David E. Dean, Gabriel A. Mancini, Charles Olivieri, Robert C. Wood, Thomas C. Pachella, John P. Zollo, Charles Dean, Joseph Minio, George Pasceri, T. Fabian, George McKinley and E. Wood.



"How a new product is born"

The Research function is one of the most responsible parties in the ACP processing of new ideas. Since our function is applied research, we are interested not only in the acquisition of new ideas, but also in the early assessment of their potential commercial value.

This fact immediately establishes a very close relationship with Marketing Research; the liaison becomes more vital the further away an idea to be evaluated departs from our day-to-day business. Naturally market potentials for new products filling needs of present customers are more readily established and the risks in undertaking such products reduced accordingly.

In the process of evaluating an idea we assess our technical ability to solve the problems presented in a period of time in accord with the commercial



By R. REEVES,
Director of
Research

value of the solution . . . keeping in mind the nature of the competitive situation may change as the work proceeds.

New product development is very much like a game in which the chances of success can be increased by astute consideration and study of the facts available. Evaluation of a new idea in the laboratory in an exploratory manner is a very important early step in the

Foster Products Make Initial Production Run In ACP Niles Plant

Cutting three thousand miles off the freight bill is one of the big reasons special equipment for the processing of Foster Thermal Insulation products at Niles, California. The camera was on hand for a step by step tour of the production line when the first commercial manufacturing was done during the week of October 7.

As you would expect, these important people were in the center of the photo "flash:" George Williamson, vice president, and Lowell Protz, Irvin Steltz and Tom Rogers. Plans are under way for the manufacture of most of the key Foster products at Niles.

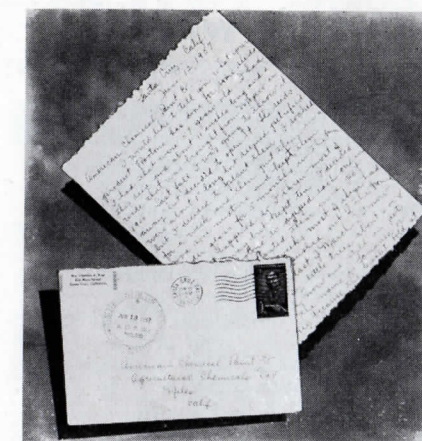
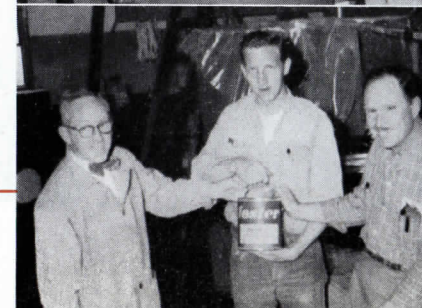
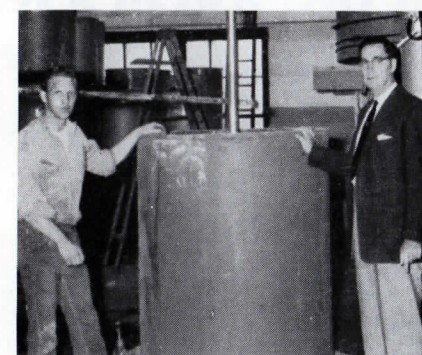
general procedure. It has been said that successful research depends on knowing when to stop work on a problem that eludes solution.

These questions must be answered affirmatively at every stage of their development in ACP's continuing screening procedure for the new ideas and new products:

- (1) Does the idea or new product fill a need in the market?
- (2) Can we fill that need better than anyone else?
- (3) Can we fill the need profitably?
- (4) Can we protect the results of our technical efforts by patent?
- (5) Is the product or process simple enough in concept and execution to be truly competitive in the market place?
- (6) Do we have the technical power to solve all the problems that arise during the product development?
- (7) Do we have the facilities to sell and service the product to the market for which the need is being filled?

There are four major stages in the development of a new product or process: (1) Inception, (2) Research evaluation and study, (3) Pilot plant and field study, (4) Transfer to Sales as a new product. At each one of these transfer points, as well as during the period of prosecution in research and development, the questions listed above should be asked and honestly answered so we may increase the chances for success of our new products by facing the facts at the earliest possible stage in their development.

There are many needs to be filled in the world's market place and many more ideas for filling them. Every one's help is needed to unearth ideas of possible commercial interest in our field of mutual endeavor. The more ideas we can evaluate successfully, the better chance we have of maintaining a highly productive research and development effort at ACP for the mutual benefit of all.



Rootone® wakes up; Seeds asleep 57 years

California Horticulturist Has Almost Unbelievable Experience With Mexican "Lamanea"

Santa Cruz, California*

TO THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL PAINT COMPANY:

"I would like to tell you what your product 'Rootone' has done for some seeds I had that were 57 years old. I had a seed pod about 11 inches long and 2 inches wide that was brought from Mexico in 1900. Last fall I was going to throw the seed pod away but decided to open it. The seeds were about an inch long but they seemed petrified. Nevertheless, I decided to plant them. After soaking them for a week I put them in a good soil mixture, kept them under glass in the sun for 5 months. Nothing happened so I threw most of them away keeping only ten.

"Then I decided to try 'Rootone' so I dipped each one in it and replanted them in a pot. In about three weeks most of them had sprouted and pushed out of the ground—that was the last of March. I now have six lovely little trees about 6 or 8 inches high now and still in pots. I think the name is 'Lamanea' or 'Rain tree' because the leaves fold at night. If this is really their true identity, they are trees called 'Monkey Pod' in Hawaii. The spread or canopy is quite wide. It seems to belong to the acacia species.

"I just thought you might be interested to know about this."

Yours truly,

CLOTILDA A. ROSS

*The map says that these seeds are growing less than 50 miles from Niles, California, the location of our West Coast factory.

What is woman?

Here is a chemical analysis of women, thanks to Seng Co.'s house organ: Symbol: Wo.

Occurrence: Wherever man is found.

Physical Properties: Great attraction to gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones. Violent reaction if left alone. Able to absorb great amounts of expensive food matter. Turns green when placed beside better-looking specimens.

Uses: Highly ornamental. Useful as a tonic for acceleration of low spirits. Useful as an equalizer in the redistribution of wealth.

Caution: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands. Very complex and results in many unexplainable actions. Highly unpredictable; should be watched always.

What is man?

Here is a serious study of the other important subject with comparatives as one ACP author sees it:

Symbol: Ge.

Occurrence: Wherever woman is found.

Physical Properties: Great attraction to "wo," poker, cars and all sports in general. Violent reaction to bills. Has been known to absorb great amounts of midnight snacks a la television. Turns green when placed beside more intelligent specimens.

Uses: Highly serviceable. Useful as a container for the testing of new found recipes. Useful as bread-winners and argument losers.

Caution: Should handle with kid gloves at all times. Never reacts the same way twice under normal circumstances. When handled delicately, attended often, and stored in a warm, dry place, has been known to last a lifetime.

Welcome to our new employees

	HOME TOWN	ASSIGNED TO
JOHNIE C. BURTON	St. Joseph, Mo.	St. Joseph—Plant
PAULA S. COLLINS	Scranton, Pa.	ACP Sales
ROY B. COX	St. Joseph, Mo.	St. Joseph—Plant
FRANK R. DATILO	St. Joseph, Mo.	St. Joseph—Plant
ROSALIE J. DONOHUE	Chestnut Hill, Pa.	Accounting—Ambler
FRED L. EATON	Bradford, Pa.	Niles—Plant
DEANNA A. FETTERMAN	Lewistown, Pa.	Accounting—Ambler
JUDITH B. FRAZEE	Gary, Indiana	Personnel Department
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THOMAS J. PAULSON	Brownwood, Texas	ACD Sales
JEAN G. ROBINSON	Philadelphia, Pa.	ACD Chemicals
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JOHN H. STOLER	North Wales, Pa.	ACD Chemicals
DOLORES C. TITUS	Philadelphia, Pa.	ACD Research
ELSIE J. WILKINSON	Conshohocken, Pa.	Purchasing Dept.
GLORIA C. ZYLLA	Hazleton, Pa.	Accounting (IBM)

International recognition given ACP scientist! Named one of the world's leading ecologists

● Dr. T. K. Pavlychenko was the guest of honor at festivities staged by governments, universities, scientific and agricultural organizations and Ukrainian groups from Australia, New Zealand, Britain, India, Spain, Luxembourg, Canada and the United States as he observed his 65th birthday in Saskatoon, Canada, recently. His activities in ecology (a branch of biology dealing with mutual relations among organisms and between them and their environment) were reviewed with exciting detail during the celebration.

Rudy Grun served as ambassador of goodwill from the American Chemical Paint Company and reported in lavish language on the congratulatory nature of the affair.

One of the highlights was recorded by camera (see below) when Dr. George Simpson, professor of history at the University of Saskatchewan, presented to Dr. Pavlychenko a portrait of himself executed by a noted Ukrainian artist.



Wedding Bells Will Ring This Spring for Joann Washington

Fate plays some of the nicest tricks on nice people as evidenced by the meeting of Miss Washington and Santee Ruffin while both were studying at Temple University. The result: an exciting wedding at the Bethlehem Baptist Church, Penlynn, the last Saturday in March, 1958, when JOANN will become the bride of Santee.

The groom-to-be is a physical education and health teacher in the Philadelphia Public School District. The couple plan to honeymoon in Canada and expect to reside in Germantown.

MORRIS GANT has exchanged a "temporary job" as PFC in the Army Engineers (place of service, France), working for Uncle Sam . . . for steady employment at ACP. He picks up his civilian service record dating from May 1, 1952 to 1955 in our Maintenance Department. It's good to see you back on the job, Morris.

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THIS AND THAT ON THE "PARTY LINE"

Yvonne Berky Becomes Mrs. Koeger in September Wedding at North Wales

One of the faithful members of the metalworking chemicals' sales office staff since June of 1953, YVONNE is now housekeeping "on the side" at 1017 N. York Road, Willow Grove. The lovely wedding was solemnized on September 21 at the St. Luke's Evangelical and Reformed Church, North Wales (picture below). New England will remember their honeymooning trip for they were hosts to YVONNE and her husband, Herbert. He is a tool and die maker for the Budd Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia.



EMIL STOYANOV "barrels" some of ACP's famous WEEDONE® from stock onto a trailer truck for mammoth "Industrial" project. Emil has been in shipping since 1950.

DANNY SHAW, who priorities his sales talents in favor of our Canada customers and prospects, is now a citizen of Lafayette Hills, one of the attractive suburban communities a few miles south of Ambler. His address is easy to remember: 4014 Westaway Drive, where he and Mrs. Shaw are enjoying their new home.

"Coming Together Is a Beginning; Keeping Together Is Progress; Working Together Is Success."

—Henry Ford

"WAYS TO BE SUCCESSFUL THOUGH MODEST"

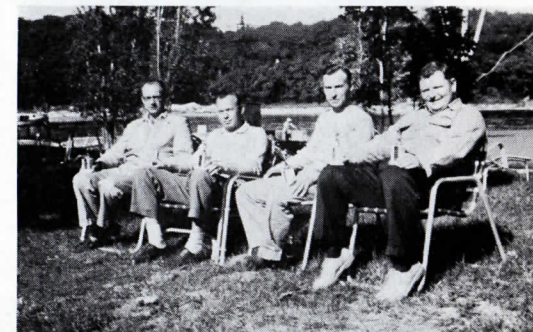
Reported Directly by Don Miles from the Midwest Sales Meeting Held at Murray's Inn, Whitehall, Michigan, September 9

"Activities other than Sales Meetings resulted in the selection of these ACP District Champions. (Left to right as pictured at right).

"R. C. MEECH, 1957 Midwest Fishing Champion. This trophy was based upon high production of fish during the contest period as well as gross exaggeration concerning the size and quantity.

"K. C. KRAMER, 1957 Midwest Golf Champion. Low Net. Handicaps were based on Calloway System to assure that Bush Beating and Snake Killing would result in a Hashers' Champion.

"G. L. SMITH, 1957 Midwest Bull Thrower Champion. This trophy was awarded on pure merit and was not even a close contest. We are proud of our champion whose persistence, change of pace and dazzling footwork make him a champion difficult to depose.



U. S. A. Reporting



FRANK WILSON looks up from a desk full of work which is addressed to the personal attention of the ACP Personnel Manager.



GEORGE H. SHIRLEY, who lives in nearby Hatboro, follows the electrician's trade with ACP. He was installing special equipment in Building No. 1 when the lens clicked.

AL SINCLAIR, Eastern District Sales Manager for Metalworking Chemicals, wears his well-known ear-to-ear smile as he reviews Progress reports ready for top-brass inspection.



STORK CLUB MEMBERS:

Our STIG FREDERIK SASSE, of Hatfield and the ACP Traffic Department, was initiated in the customary manner, becoming a new papa! The son is a "Junior" with a November 17 birthday.

HENRY SANSOM and wife, Mildred, are all aglow with happiness down Decatur, Georgia, way. They are busting with pride because little Miss Stephanie Louise came to live with them on September 7, 1957. Congratulations to all three: mother, father and daughter! Daddy is a member of the ACP Sales staff covering Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina.

The ACP Sales and Service Engineer covering southern Michigan is a veteran member of the Stork Club. Latest reason for distribution of cigars: Christopher John, son number three, is making friends with his wonderful dad, T. JOHN BUETER. Birthday: August 25!

LEO C. DAMSKEY, Sales Supervisor for the eastern area of the Midwest District, is now a full-fledged officer in the diaper brigade. He was promoted on October 29 when Diane Carol Damskey became a welcome "deduction" on Leo's income tax report.

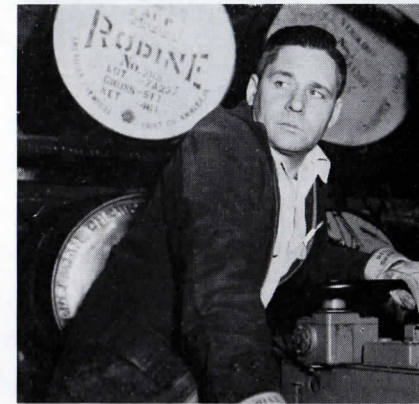
Your Niles reporter, MARIE ACKERMAN, keeps a faithful news-eye open in behalf of the ACP News and has this to report from the far West: "At last we have a birth to report from California. MRS. SHIPE, formerly in charge of the Niles Order Desk, is the proud mother of a son, Scott Allen, born November 10, weight 9 pounds and 10 ounces. This is her first boy (she has three little girls)!"

Quoting Marie Ackerman, "She and Chuck Wirshing are convinced that if you want boys, work for ACP in California. Chuck has nothing but boys, and Patti had nothing but girls until she came to work for us."

MAX ZEBICH, of the ACP Class of '45, does a bit of checking on the activities on the ACP Shipping Platform scene with GEORGE LODGE, JR., Class of '43.



WILLIAM SNYDER, with more than a dozen years of service at ACP, takes a "Safety" look around the corner from his fork truck while moving stocks of Rodine. After a serious fire in his home recently, his fellow-employees raised a substantial "purse" to express their sympathies in a tangible way. He reports that the repairs are getting slowly along but he and his family have experienced the expected inconveniences which always accompany a major fire in a home.

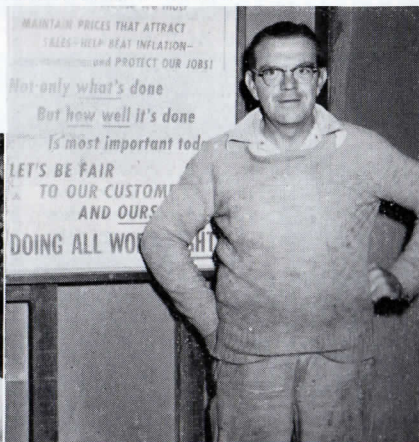


CHEMIST HALL IS "ACTOR" HALL ON WHITEMARSH STAGE

An anonymous critic of rare understanding of the arts supplied this complimentary observation of Wilbur S. Hall's talented contribution to the theatre world this fall:

"This erstwhile research chemist was the capable lead in a challenging production by the Whitemarsh Curtain Callers on November 15 and 16. The play, entitled "Claudia" made great demands on the passionate Jerry Seymoure (Mr. Hall), who was a jolly good English novelist with accent and all. In Act II, the heroine seemed to enjoy the attentions of the ACP hero to the great delight of the hundreds of theatregoers present."

TOM RYAN, of ACD Production, poses by one of the posters which remind all of us that "the better we do our jobs, the better ACP can serve its customers."



GEORGE GARDNER takes a "vacation-look" at The Metalworking Sales Map.

Joyce Dunn Farewell Party at Old Mill Manor House

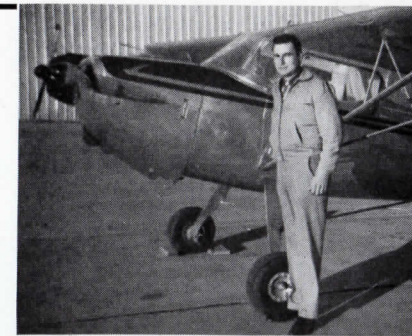
Since puns are not allowed in the ACP News, it is out of order to report that Mrs. Dunn is done. It is, however, important to record that since the party date, she is devoting her entire time to the duties of a "minister's" wife now that her husband is assistant pastor of the Third Baptist Church, Wister Street, Philadelphia. Pastor Dunn is attending Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary. He will graduate and be ordained in 1958.

JOYCE has been at ACP since June of 1953, working in the Accounting Department and in the Telephone Exchange.

Among the guests at the party were Mary Ann Belzer, Edith E. Brandis, Caroline A. Bruno, Olga Cahill, Grace Ann Cardillo, Lillian J. Chaney, Paula R. Craig, Joan Detweiler, Dorothy DiLauro, Barbara Emerson, Neretta Gaiser, Cynthia Gehret, Edith Hablett, Margaret G. Hlavaty, Virginia F. Kauffman, Pauline L. Koch, Celia A. LaMastra, Catherine LaPenna, Grace J. Leach, Nardene Minnehan, Nellie Niblock, Jean Palermo, Kay Pitman, Beverly L. Potter, Peggy Smith, Dolores C. Titus, Harriet A. Tyson, Kathleen Wilson, Gloria C. Zylla, Theresa A. Mullin, and Dolores F. Marrano.

Treasurer Raymond Naylor Wins Hospital "Battle"

Just to keep the illness record at ACP on a democratic basis (big and little, as it were), Ray checked in at Montgomery Hospital in Norristown a while back to take care of a pain problem of serious proportions. He came out "sans pain" but with a strange diet that surely makes a big man like "Treasurer" Naylor act like a fish out of water when he sits down at the dinner table.



Skies Away! Here Comes Pilot Leonard Kasselhut

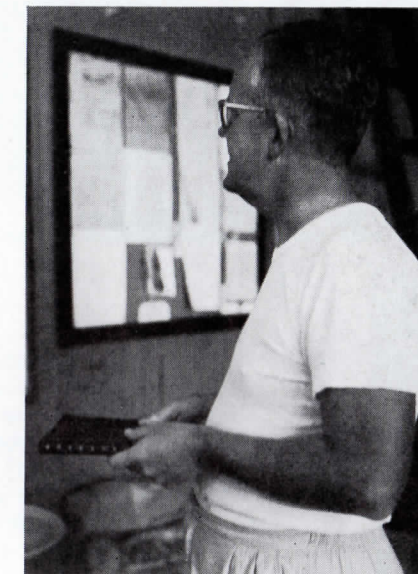
No matter how pressing the job in the Shipping Department of ACP, St. Joseph, Missouri, Leonard Kasselhut is sure to say "Things are looking up." Perhaps it is the influence of that private pilot's license dated September 21, 1957, and that speedy Cessna 120 shown in the picture above as Leonard posed for the ACP News camera recently.

He has been flying since 1951 from Rosecrans Field, St. Joseph, and is now piloting a four-place Cessna 172. In addition he flies the Squadron aircraft as a member of the Missouri Wing of the Civil Air Patrol.

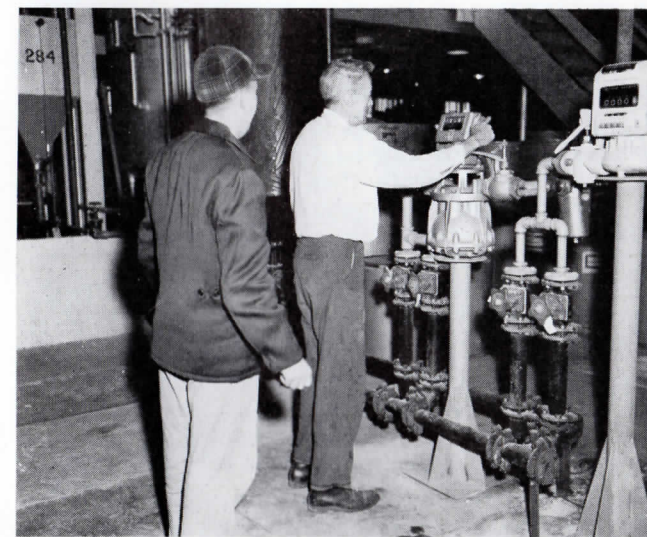
Florida Puts Out Welcome Mat For Our Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen

The latest telephoned report to come northward from sunny Florida brings encouraging news about our Chemical Director of the Agricultural Chemicals Division, BILL ALLEN. Part of the therapy prescribed for Bill is pleasant, carefree, easy-going travel. He likes the doctor's orders and will enjoy Florida's finest winter weather in company of Mrs. Allen.

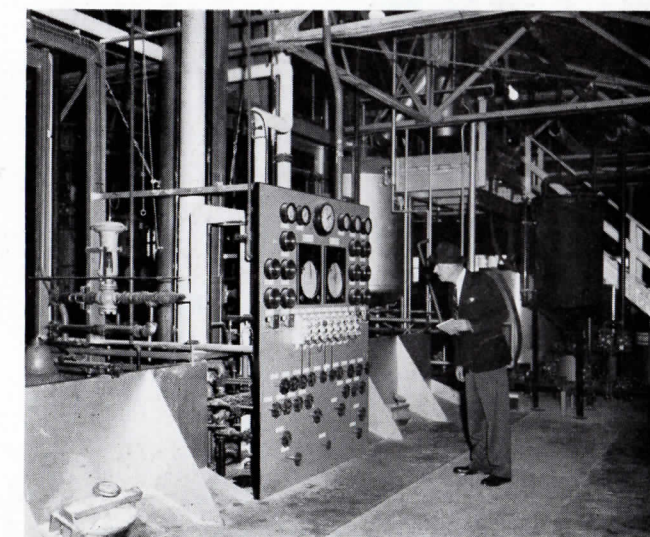
The phone call originated in Ft. Myers, the former Spring training home of the Philadelphia Athletics. He says, "everyone admires my new station wagon."



GEORGE McKINLEY, one of the checkers on the shipping staff for ACP metalworking chemicals "checks" the latest bulletin board news.



A completely new Rodine® installation is now in operation designed for absolute quality control in the manufacture of this popular ACP product. On the left above, Frank Boland, foreman, and Harry Morris, veteran processor, make readings at the injection valves. On the right, Robert Breininger inspects the charts on the new Rodine® automatic control panel.





“Servicing the Columbine III is no glamour job”

We have no less an authority than the official publication of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation itself for the facts and title to this report.

“YOU LEARN TO LIVE with the strain because you never forget that you have the life of the President in your hands” observes the field service representative of Lockheed after many years of 24-hour duty (including week-ends and holidays) keeping the Columbine III in top operating condition at all times. He and the eight-man crew are on standby alert at all times, ready to fly on two hours’ notice to any point on the globe.

All the “Columbine” crew members are pistol sharpshooters and a staff of eight special guards have received FBI, Secret Service and U. S. Air Force intelligence training in anti-sabotage work. A Secret Service man is always present when food is brought for use on the Columbine III and stays with the food until it reaches the plane’s galley.

Every one working on President Eisenhower’s personal Super Constellation, including the Lockheed field service representative himself, is subjected to an ultimate security check extending back to childhood.

When not scheduled for a trip, the plane is flown at least twice a week and a full “overhaul and inspection” is performed much more frequently than in normal plane maintenance. For example, the engines are overhauled after every 800 hours as opposed to the normal 1200 hours. Fortunately the Columbine III, during more than 312,000 miles of service has performed perfectly with but one exception—engine trouble while flying Secretary of State John Foster Dulles back from a Bermuda conference.

Among the notables carried on the Columbine III have been Prime Minister Nehru of India, King Saud of Arabia, Field Marshall Montgomery, Herbert Hoover, Harold Stassen, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and many cabinet members.

Ranking with the most important passengers on the Columbine III were the Hungarian refugees brought back on Operation Safe Haven by Vice President Nixon, who visited refugee camps in Austria early this year.