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Victor Olson



Deanna Pintcke as she appeared after winning the title of Miss St. Joseph, Michigan, last April. Deanna is wearing a white nylon net gown that's ruffled from top to bottom, with turquoise appliqué at the bodice and on skirt.

Pintcke's Daughter Chosen Beauty Winner

Deanna Jeanne Pintcke, 18-year-old daughter of Irwin Pintcke, ACD Sales, Midwest District, and Mrs. Pintcke, was selected as Miss St. Joseph, Michigan, last April, from scores of other young ladies. As a result of her winning, Deanna automatically qualified for and later was chosen a runner-up, together with another young lady, for the Queen of the Blossom Festival held May 3 through May 9, in Benton Harbor, Michigan. Twenty-nine young beauties competed from as many Michigan communities for the honor of being Queen. Over 200,000 annually attend the Blossom Festival. All three girls have been making several radio and television appearances in the Chicago and Detroit area and have been rewarded with additional appearances in Minneapolis and New York City.

The Talented Fingers of **ANN HAGENDORF**

Time on her hands? No—not the hands of Ann Hagendorf, secretary to Mr. Romig. Ann is not only a devotee but a practitioner of the arts and crafts, as witnessed by the pictures of some of her work on this page.

Ann's first venture was hand monogramming handkerchiefs. Pleased with her initial (no pun intended) efforts, Ann gained confidence and took on the rather difficult task of making baby shoes, her only tutoring coming from the instruction sheet that accompanied each little shoe-making kit.

Later on Ann acquired the skill of making costume jewelry—specifically bracelets, necklaces and earrings from amethyst, chalcedony, topaz, turquoise, coral, onyx and jade, stringing these with silver or gold wire. Lately, Ann has taken up the art of china painting—learning about this craft entirely by accident. In quest of a piece of pure white china, she visited a firm that not only sells such products but also gives the purchaser preliminary instructions in decorating them.

Ann has now become so proficient in all these crafts that her friends are continually requesting her to make various items for gifts or personal use. She is most appreciative of this business, but insists that this is strictly a hobby and not a commercial enterprise.



◀ Ann in her favorite off-time occupation. Here she converts a spool of gold wire into a chain connecting a string of emeralds. The gratifying result gives a stunning bracelet.

Three examples of Ann's artistic versatility—a hand-made bracelet with matching earrings, hand-made baby booties adorned with lace edging and two hand-painted china plates. ▼



"Let's get the show on the road"—and we did! Here is how Amchem's new metalworking chemicals display looked a few minutes before the doors opened at the Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles, the scene of the Western Metal Show, March 16 to 20.

Metalworking Chemicals **NEW DISPLAY** Should Be Wonderful Visual Selling Aid

For every Automobile Show, Flower Show or Home Show open to the public, there are hundreds of others whose patronage is confined to those engaged in or who serve a specific industry.

It is in this latter type of show that Amchem's Metalworking Chemicals Division participates, and for this purpose the Company has a very attractive and effective display which was recently redesigned and rebuilt and now includes a Benjamin Foster Company product message.

The over-all dimensions of this display are 30 feet long, 12½ feet deep with a back panel 8 feet high. Thus at an industrial show it occupies 375 square feet of floor space, and in size, design and "impact" Amchem can vie for attention with any of the other major exhibitors. We have been informed, too, that none of our competitors has a product exhibit that can begin to compare with ours.

The largest area of our display consists of a series of six plastic discs on the back panel, one-half

of each disc being devoted to a product sales message and the other half to an illustration showing the product's application. These discs have rear illumination that flashes on in sequence until all six are completely illuminated, and then all dim out and the cycle starts all over again. The other section of the panel contains col-

ored transparencies of Alodized products in consumer use. The remaining space on the back panel is given over to a Benjamin Foster product story. Represented on the end panel of the display are untreated and treated metal samples, and a panel devoted to the wide interests of Amchem's International Division. In addition to these, the display includes a corner section of Alodized Aluminum diamond rib sheeting at one end and, at the other end, a section of Alodized Aluminum fence blocked painted in various colors.

The display, manufactured in Philadelphia, was shipped to the Western Metal Show, Los Angeles, where it was seen by most of the 63,000 people from all over the world who attended this affair during March 16 to 20. It will be appearing in other similar shows from time to time. Amchem employees will have an opportunity of seeing it some time next year when the National Metal Show will be held in Philadelphia's Convention Hall.

Amchem Personnel at Western Metal Show

Taking turns in threesomes at manning Amchem's new display at the Western Metalworking Show, Los Angeles, March 16 to 20, were F. P. Spruance, Jr., V.P. and MCD Sales Mgr.; George Williamson, V.P. Western Division at Niles; Chuck Wirshing, MCD Sales Manager, Western District; Jack Breen, MCD Advertising Manager; and the following MCD salesmen—John Miller, Ben Gast, Pat Henry and John Harsma.

The word Alodized is derived from Alodine which is a registered trade name of Amchem Products, Inc.



City Hall and City Hall Building, Copenhagen, Denmark, scene of Amchem's International Division's 1959 Convention.

Our International CONVENTION at Copenhagen May 31 to June 5

Simultaneously with the NEWS going to press, our International Division is holding its convention for our overseas licensees and representatives in Copenhagen, Denmark, Sunday, May 31 through Friday, June 5. Delegates from the Continent of Europe as well as Africa and India will attend.

A total attendance of approximately 100 is expected for the affair which begins with registration on Sunday for those attending the metal pre-treatment process sessions. Registration takes place on Wednesday for the Agricultural and Benjamin Foster Company sessions, which begin the following morning. Many of the delegates will be accompanied by their wives. On hand to greet them will be our Chairman, Mr. Cherksey, and Messrs. Shellenberger, Simpson, Geyer, Sterry and Sasse. Bulow Trading Company of Copenhagen, our licensee in Denmark, will act as host company. All delegates will tour the Bulow plant on Thursday, after which they will be served a luncheon by this firm.

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The formal program has been divided into three segments: (1) Metalworking Chemicals, Monday through Thursday (June 1-4); (2) Agricultural Chemicals, Thursday and Friday (June 4-5); (3) Benjamin Foster products, also Thursday and Friday (June 4-5).

Although the Benjamin Foster Company participated in the International Convention held here in Ambler in 1957, this is the first time that it has been represented at an overseas convention.

Sessions promise to be not only constructive, but highly interesting and productive. There will be complete step-by-step coverage of all Amchem and Foster products, so that our licensees and representatives will be equipped to do both a thorough service job as well as selling the product in keeping with Amchem's policy of "putting the product to work and keeping it working effectively." A very intensive schedule is being maintained, with sessions beginning at 9 a.m. and lasting until 5 p.m. Technical papers on the various subjects will be delivered by John Geyer for the Metalworking Chemicals Division, John Sterry for the Agricultural Chemicals Division and Stig Sasse for the Benjamin Foster Company. In all, a total of 31 subjects will be touched on by Geyer, Sterry and Sasse during the entire sessions, in addition to their participation in open discussions.

Matters pertaining to administration, operations, marketing, etc., will be discussed by Chairman Cherksey as well as by Vice-President Shellenberger and Innes Simpson, export manager.

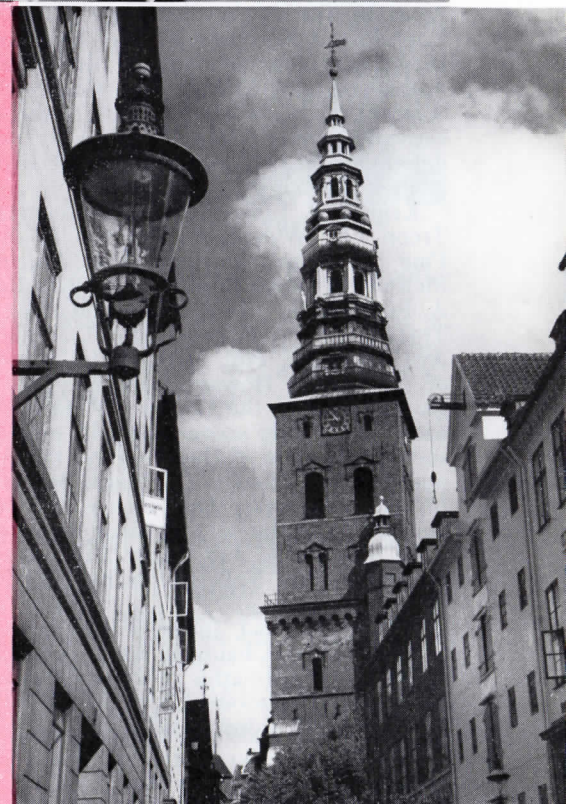
All overseas firms with whom Amchem has been doing business for over ten years will receive plaques symbolizing this association. Representatives of these firms who are attending the Convention will be presented with plaques in person at the informal banquet to be held at the Imperial Hotel, Wednesday, June 3. The plaques, cast from pure bronze and mounted on solid walnut, were specially designed for Amchem and are inscribed with an appropriate commemorative message.



▲ This is the New Imperial Hotel, Copenhagen, where the International Convention takes place in one of its meeting rooms. Opened last year, the hotel is already noted for its "international" atmosphere and has ideal facilities for holding such an event.

► A familiar sight to visitors to Copenhagen is the tower of Nikolaj Church.

▼ The lobby of the Imperial Hotel. Here is where all those attending the Convention registered. Its architecture and appointments are no different from any modern American hotel. The hotel broadcasts all the news of world-wide interests daily in English, and in French and German.



"The Little Mermaid" is an artistically designed landmark, well known to tourist and seafarer alike.

All photos on pages 6 and 7 courtesy of Imperial Hotel, Copenhagen.



EAGLE SCOUTS

Are Plant and Banquet Guests of Our Company

Amchem was host to five Eagle Scouts from this area on Eagle Scout Recognition Day, Tuesday, April 21. This program is held annually by the Valley Forge Council (Delaware and Montgomery Counties), Boy Scouts of America, to honor those Scouts in the district who have earned 21 or more merit badges by outstanding ability, determination and leadership in Scouting activities, and in their daily lives.

Kenneth E. Linker (8209 Flourtown Ave., Wyndmoor), Troop 177, Wyndmoor; Kenneth E. Neiman, Jr. (1401 Pine St., Norristown), Post 80, Norristown; Robert H. McKenney (2909 Susquehanna Rd., Roslyn) and Philip A. Rudolph, Jr. (1422 Birchwood Ave., Roslyn), both of Troop 211, Roslyn; and Daniel L. Williams (610 Ardross Ave., Ambler), Post 348, Ambler, were luncheon guests of Amchem at Howard Johnson's. This was followed by guided tours of the Amchem Plant and Research Farm, each Scout being accompanied by an Amchem employee-sponsor. As part of the itinerary, the Scouts were introduced to Mr. Romig. The Eagle Scouts were then taken to the Recognition Day dinner and formal ceremonies held that evening at the Union League in Philadelphia. Here they joined 118 fellow Eagle Scouts sponsored by other Delaware Valley industrial and business establishments.

William R. Toal, Judge of Delaware County Court of Common Pleas, Chairman, Eagle Scout Recognition Committee, was toastmaster at this affair, which was attended by many of Delaware Valley's most outstanding business executives and industrialists.



Eagle Scouts who were guests of the Company on Eagle Scout Recognition Day and their Amchem escorts: Front row (l. to r.): Philip Rudolph, Jr., Troop 211, Roslyn; Kenneth Linker, Troop 177, Wyndmoor; Robert McKenney, Troop 211, Roslyn; Kenneth Neiman, Jr., Post 80, Norristown; and Daniel Williams, Post 348, Ambler. Back row (l. to r.): Louis Sabatini, Development; Robert Detwiler, Accounting; Thomas Kirchoff, Patent; Frank Risolia, ACD; and Wayne Wilson, Purchasing.



In the Amchem greenhouse at the Farm, Dick Otten (back to camera), ACD Research, explains the use of screening "flats" in determining the effectiveness of Amchem herbicides. Even though Scouts were in their early teens, they expressed keen interest in Otten's discourse.

New Bulk Cars Unload 2,4-D Powder Like a Liquid

Ever alert to progress, Amchem took another step forward when it adopted the newest in dry powder transportation, the new Airslide car, to carry the basic ingredient for its 2,4-D weed killers from the supplier to our plant here in Ambler. Our Company has leased three of these ingenious cars in which air is blown in from the outside under low pressure to "fluidize" the powder. The air is passed through porous canvas stretched across the sloping bottom of each car hopper trench. The powder then flows by gravity to the outlet valves and empties into an air conveying system.



Dr. Edward Wheeler Joins Amchem as Researcher

Was With Atlantic Refining Co. for Over Seven Years

The constant growth of our Company, particularly its progress in scientific research, has been a strong inducement in attracting a superior type of young scientists to our organization. Dr. Edward S. Wheeler, formerly of the Research Department of The Atlantic Refining Company, who recently joined our Company, is an ideal example. Dr. Wheeler is presently engaged in extensive studies in the field of metal-to-metal bonding.

Dr. Wheeler, a native of Greencastle, Pa., although born in Philadelphia, received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from Haverford College in 1948 and his doctorate from Cornell University in 1951. Concurrent with studying for his Ph.D. at Cornell, he also held a teaching assignment.

Dr. Wheeler is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Association for Advancement of Science, and Sigma Xi, an honorary scientific society.

Dr. Wheeler, who presently makes his home in Secane, Pa., with his wife, Joan, and three children (Paul 2, Edward 4 and Joan 6), has just bought a home in Ft. Washington. He is a member of the Media Friends School Board and is also an overseer at the Friends Meeting in Springfield.

George Russell Is Now Chief Engineer

The Retirement Committee has announced that, on June 1, Jay Biery formally turned over his duties as Chief Engineer to his assistant, George Russell. The Committee has arranged for Biery, because of his broad engineering experience in our particular phase of the chemical industry, to act in a consulting capacity.

Biery joined Amchem in July, 1928, after extensive service with two of the country's top engineering and

With his wife, Ada, he makes his home on Old Farm Road, Wyncote. The Bierys have two married daughters.

Russell is a native Philadelphian and a graduate of Central High. He claims Drexel Institute of Technology as his collegiate Alma Mater, where he majored in mechanical engineering. Framed certificates in his office show that George is a Registered Professional Engineer, a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers, and the American Institute of Plant Engineers, being Past



Jay Biery



George Russell

construction firms: Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation and Day and Zimmermann Incorporated.

He is a graduate of Northampton (Pa.) High School, the town where he was born, and received his B.S. degree in chemical engineering from Penn State.

President of the Valley Forge Chapter of the latter.

Russell, who came to Amchem in 1947, lives on Evans Road in nearby Gwynedd Valley with his wife, Bettie, and son, George, Jr.



Dr. Louis Schiffman Now With Amchem

Dr. Louis Schiffman, another promising young scientist, has joined Amchem and has been assigned to the

Company's Metalworking Chemicals Division. He will do research and product development work.

Dr. Schiffman, like Dr. Wheeler, came to Amchem from The Atlantic Refining Company, where he was a member of the research and development department, doing studies on new refinery processes and products for the past three years.

Dr. Schiffman is a native New Yorker and received all his education in that city. He attended New York University, from which he obtained his B.S. degree in chemical engineering in 1948. After graduation, he worked as a research engineer for a period of two years and also during summer vacations. He acquired his M.S. in 1952 and his Ph.D. in physical chemistry in 1955, both at New York University.

Dr. Schiffman is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and the Phi Lambda Upsilon and Sigma Xi honorary societies. He has had several technical papers published in scientific magazines. He resides at Lynnewood Gardens Apartments, in Cheltenham Township.



On the receiving end of a five-year charm bracelet award is Carol Bruno. Carol is secretary to Technical Director Al Douthett who is doing the honors. The familiar setting for the presentation is Al's office.

CONGRATULATIONS!

These Are the Men and Women of AMCHEM Who Have Received Service Award Emblems Since the Last Issue of THE AMCHEM NEWS:

★ 15 YEARS ★

F. Palin Spruance, Jr.



Joe Dudek took time out from his global travels to see that Kay LaPenna gets a brooch emblematic of her five years at Amchem—most of them very happily spent in the International Division.

★ 10 YEARS ★

Nellie E. Lower
Francis W. Morgan
Nelson J. Newhard



"I'll even insert it in your lapel and don't cover it with the collar of that sport shirt," facetiously remarks genial Dick Reeves as he presents ten-year ruby emblem to a smiling Nelson Newhard.

★ 5 YEARS ★

Caroline A. Bruno
Richard A. Fosse
Catherine B. LaPenna
James H. Schell
Alan W. Schneider



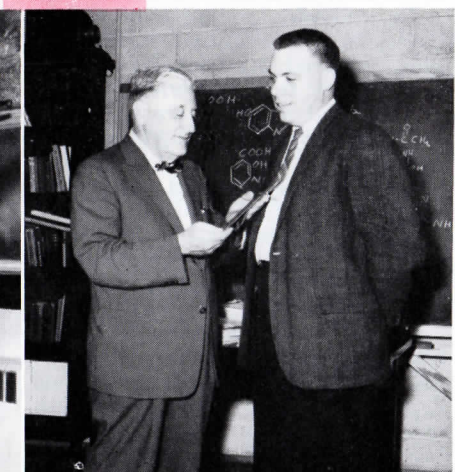
F. P. Spruance, Jr., V.P. and MCD Sales Mgr., casts an appreciative eye on the 15-year service pin being handed him by Pres. Romig. J. O. J. Shellenberger, V.P. and Dir. of Marketing, is present for the occasion.



Sincerity dominates this scene which shows Nellie Lower about to receive her ten-year ruby bracelet-emblem from Al Douthett. Congratulations are being extended by both Al and Bill Gannon.



Dick Rockstroh (left), pinch hitter extraordinary in the absence of vacationing Harry Bailey, stops to admire the ruby tie chain which he is about to present to ten-year-man Francis Morgan.



"Easy does it, and don't lose it while on vacation," says Bill Allen to Al Schneider as he slips Al's sporty tie through new tie chain emblem commemorating five years with Amchem.

SAFETY REPORT

To End of April 1959

Safety records of departments for the 12 months ending on April 30, 1959, are listed below in the order of merit.

1. Construction	1. Construction
2. Shipping	2. Shipping
3. MCD Production	3. Research
4. Packaging	4. Packaging
5. Maintenance	5. ACD Production
6. Research	6. Receiving
7. ACD Production	7. Maintenance
8. Receiving	8. MCD Production

"For those who want to understand Communism, we prescribe, not a 15-day trip to Russia, but 15 days in a library studying the Communist conspiracy."

Welcome to our new employees

NAME	HOME TOWN	ASSIGNED TO
SAMUEL M. BESSE	Springfield, Pa.	ACD Small Pkg. Sales
DOUGLAS S. BLOSSER	Lansdale, Pa.	ACD Packing Dept.
NORMAN C. BOND	West Point, Pa.	Ambler—Pilot Plant
LYDIA M. CATAGANO	Ambler, Pa.	Accounting Dept.
JOANNE M. DAVIS	Ambler, Pa.	MCD Sales
WALTER R. DUDLIK	Philadelphia, Pa.	MCD Development Dept.
CECIL H. MEADORS, JR.	Dickens, Texas	ACD Sales
DIXIE L. POPE	Hayward, Calif.	Niles Office
ARLEN D. ROACH	St. Joseph, Mo.	St. Joseph Plant
DR. LOUIS SCHIFFMAN	Elkins Park, Pa.	MCD Research
DONALD L. STOUT	St. Joseph, Mo.	St. Joseph Plant
KATHLEEN L. STOUT	Irvington, Calif.	Niles Office
RICHARD L. SWOBODA	St. Joseph, Mo.	St. Joseph Plant
BETTY G. WARRINER	Montgomeryville, Pa.	ACD Packing Dept.
DR. EDWARD S. WHEELER	Secane, Pa.	Adhesives Research

New Amchem Brushkiller and Spray Demonstrated at Southern Weed Conference

A new type material with low drift and brush-marking ability and a unique centrifugal sprayer for increasing drift control were exhibited at the Southern Weed Conference held this past spring in Shreveport, Louisiana.

A special aerial demonstration was staged by Amchem for research foresters, extension men, public utility personnel, USDA representatives, and ground and aerial applicators attending the meetings. The Conference was attended by the following from Amchem: Robert H. Beatty, John E. Gallagher, Jr., John H. Kirch, Alan W. Schneider, John R. Sterry and John E. Waldrum.

The new brushkiller, named Trelease,* is an invert emulsion formulation of 2, 4,5-T developed by Amchem specially for aerial application to control hardwoods in conifer forests and rangelands.

When mixed with water, Trelease forms an unusually thick white water-in-oil emulsion which has three distinct advantages over conventional oil-in-water emulsions for aerial application.

The centrifugal sprayer was designed by John E. ("Tex") Waldrum, MCD Research Engineer, for applying the thicker invert emulsion. Amchem's Engineering Department completed the working drawings.

The most valuable advantages of invert emulsion sprays are realized best when the centrifugal sprayer is mounted on a helicopter. The Shreveport demonstration showed watchers that the slower flying speed of the helicopter permitted the formation of large stable droplets that did not drift, and marked the broad-leaf foliage sufficiently to enable the pilot to see where he had flown. This

marking was obtained with a volume of only five gallons of spray per acre.

Research data from field tests over the entire United States show that Trelease does not damage pine, spruce or fir seriously while controlling hardwood species as well as or better than conventional oil-water emulsions of 2,4,5-T. However, Amchem Woody Plant Research Specialist John H. Kirch emphasized that "the real benefit of Trelease is not so much increased biological activity as it is the drift-control and marking properties. Pilots find the invert emulsion spray's behavior is so reliable that they can practically apply it like a strip of cloth. This has enabled them to sideprune the limbs of 'danger trees' extending over rights-of-way, and reduces to a minimum the hazard of drift onto nearby sensitive crops."

Along the Party Line

BILL ALLEN (ACD Chemical Director) still can forget about equations and formulae every once in a while and become absolutely uninhibited in front of a piece of canvas perched on an easel. The usual result is a nice piece of symmetry, composition and color harmony—and a gratifying sense of having accomplished something in an entirely different field from his chosen vocation. Bill has donated one of these examples of his creative impulses to the art exhibit and sale for the benefit of the Woman's Hospital, Philadelphia, to be held next fall. MARY SCHULER (MCD Quality Control Dept.) is Chairman of the affair.

The chemistry class of Villanova University, in charge of Dr. James J. Markham, member of the faculty, was escorted by Amchemists RUS BISHOP, KARL WEIGAND, DON SMALL and JOHN PLATT on a de luxe tour of our plant. The purpose of such tours is to acquaint area college and university students with the scope and diversity of Amchem's operations—giving the visitors an opportunity to see the practical side of the chemical industry.

The Forge, publication of the Norristown Traffic Club, gives Amchem a neat

boost in its May issue: "American industry and agriculture have had many fruitful new chemical horizons opened through the efforts of these pioneers (meaning Amchem) in their field." This is just one of the nice things it says about our Company.

The Schneider kids, Laurie 5 and Karen 4, had themselves a ball last Easter Sunday. Laurie grabbed top pulchritude honors and Karen walked off with the smiles award at the Hotel Sheraton Brunch. Reward, in addition to toys, was

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New Members of the Amchem Stork Club

KEVIN BLAKE GAST January 17, 1959
The Proud Amchem Parent: Bennett C. Gast (MCD Sales—Western District)

PETER DAVIES INNES SIMPSON
March 23, 1959
The Proud Amchem Parent: John Innes Simpson (International Division)

KERRY ANN MILLER March 25, 1959
The Proud Amchem Parent: John A. Miller (MCD Sales—Western District)

PAMELA MICHELE TAYLOR
April 5, 1959
The Proud Amchem Parent: Wellington M. Taylor (Windsor Plant)

JEFFREY THOMAS KERN
April 14, 1959
The Proud Amchem Parent: Paul R. Kern (MCD Development Dept.)

MARK HARSMA May 10, 1959
The Proud Amchem Parent: John N. Harsma (MCD Sales—Western Dist.)

CAROL ELIZABETH OTTEN
May 10, 1959
The Proud Amchem Parent: Richard J. Otten (ACD Research)

JUDITH ANN REINHOLD
June 1, 1959
The Proud Amchem Parent: Earl R. Reinhold (MCD Development Dept.)



Graham Smith, Plant Manager, in a pose reminiscent of President Eisenhower in Griffith Stadium, ushers in the 1959 Softball Season at Amchem's field by tossing out the first ball. The young rooter (unidentified) in the foreground evidently has learned one of the chief rudiments of the game—KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL, ALWAYS!

Softball League Season Gets Under Way

Amchem Tossers Find Going Rough in Ambler League

The bumpy road the New York Yankees encountered at the beginning of the present American League season has its counterpart here in Ambler. Even the presence of Graham Smith, who tossed out the first ball, couldn't inspire an opening game win.

As of June 15, the Amchem slate shows six straight losses with no wins. However, as the season progresses, the team is beginning to look much better. In the last couple of games the results might have been reversed had the breaks been favorable. In the game with league-leader Narco on June 11, a questionable decision in the last inning cut short an Amchem rally that had every indication of at least tying the score. Pitcher Dave Dean in running out a short tap in front of the plate was declared out after being hit on the head by the catcher's throw to first.

Amchem batsmen are getting their share of hits and with a little tightening on the defense the team should post a few wins before the season is over.

Along the Party Line

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a television appearance with Sally Starr of Popeye Cartoon fame. Dad is ACD Chemist Al SCHNEIDER.

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Showing Ambler Fashion Shop clothes to best advantage at the St. Joseph's R.C. Church Ladies' Auxiliary Spring Fashion Show were pretty models CAROL BRUNO (Patent Department), KAY LORENSKI (MCD Sales) and MARIAN MINIO (Accounting).

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SPRING SOCIAL EVENT—MILDRED MORRIS' farewell splurge for INGRID HERRMANN, the Continental cutie, who left the International Division to return to her native Germany, April 14. On hand to say "bon voyage" to Ingrid and to appraise Mildred's culinary accomplishments were EDITH WETHERILL, NELLIE LOWER, CATHERINE LAPENNA, PAULINE KOCH, EDITH ROTHSCHILD, THERESA MULLIN, SANDRA SERRAO, JEAN ROWAN, CELIA LAMASTRA and EMMA NORVIG—all from the International Division.

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March is EDNA GAUSS' (Accounting) lucky month. On the 7th, Edna won \$50 worth of matched luggage in the drawing held at Nick's Shoe Repair and Luggage Shop, Ambler.

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NELLIE NIBLOCK and MARIAN JONES are still drooling over their marvelous spring vacation in Nassau, Bahamas, and Coral Gables, Florida.

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BARBARA EMERSON reports that JERRY POTTER has left the Amchem Farm to teach the 3rd graders in the Montgomery County School for Retarded Children—an admirable vocation.

Also this item from BARBARA: JEAN ROBINSON'S Valentine from her hus-

band was the key to the door of their first house.

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Niles News—As the personnel increases (now numbers 25) parking problems are being easily solved by PATTI SHIPE, PENNY WILDONER, JACKIE PEREZ, PAT HENRY, PAUL DRESHER and DICK FOSSE—all have bought you-know-whats of various makes.

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GOT-ROCKS DEPARTMENT. NANCY PISTILLI (ACD Sales) is wearing a real sizable chunk of De Beers since Palm Sunday. The young man in her life is John Gourley. One week later CELIA LAMASTRA (International Division) came up with another dazzler presented by Michael Santoro. No definite wedding dates yet.

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WEDDING "BELLES"—GERRY BENDER (Accounting), on March 28, became Mrs. Larry D. Perry at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Ambler.

EDIE BRANDIS (International) is no longer Brandis—she's Mrs. David W. Wetherill since the ceremony on March 21 at the First Baptist Church, Lansdale.

CONDOLENCE

We wish to express our sympathy to Jack and Martha Taylor on the death of their youngest son, Mark, aged 22 months. Such losses are most keenly felt and over the years are never quite forgotten.

Jack is Manager of Industrial Chemical Sales in ACD and has been with Amchem eight years.

We also wish to extend our sympathy to Lyle Slingluff, who is Secretary of our Company, his mother and sister, on the death of his father, Lyle, Sr., who died Sunday, June 7, at his home in Blue Bell.