



the **AMCHEM** *News*

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in the Interest of AMCHEM
Employees and Their Families

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William A. Drislane
Editor



On Our Cover

This is our idea of a deluxe vacation—cool breezes filling our sails and carrying us over a blue crest.

Condolences

We wish to extend our sympathy to Mrs. Lillian Washington, Penllyn, whose husband Booker T. Washington, died May 7. Mr. Washington, employed in our pilot plant from November 1948 until his death, was a sincere, well-liked and loyal employee.

Services were held at Bethlehem Baptist Church, Penllyn, May 13. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Ambler, Pa.

Welcome, Neilson Readers!

With the mailing of this issue, we are glad to welcome the employees of the Neilson Chemical Company as readers of the **AMCHEM NEWS**. This issue should be of singular interest to them since it is their initial copy and also because it contains a capsule history of the Neilson Company, its founder, Howard R. Neilson, and his two sons, Howard F. and Raymond. (See page 4.)

Now that we have welcomed them as readers, we would deem it a privilege to print any items that our newly acquired "Detroit cousins" would consider to be of interest to our readers in general. These stories or news bits would not necessarily have to be of a strictly business nature. A brief perusal of this issue should indicate the type of material we desire. Just give your items to your Neilson reporter who will mail them to this office.

We Tip Our Hat To Joe Lysinger

We always knew Joe Lysinger was a nice, regular guy . . . an appreciative guy. With the arrival of the following letter to Graham Smith, we are all the more convinced of this fact. Joe retired March 31, after almost 19 years in Amchem's Shipping Department.

If you happen to be driving past #6 Race Street, Ambler, on a nice evening you'll most likely see Joe relaxing on the porch . . . wave and give him a greeting. Here's the letter:

Dear Mr. Smith:

Just received the final word on the good news as to my retirement.

I wish to thank you and everyone that was so kind to me to make this possible.

It has been a great pleasure to have served Amchem for so many years, leaving memories I will always cherish with pride.

Mrs. Lysinger wishes to express her gratitude also, for it will be a help to both of us.

With best wishes to all at Amchem.

Yours respectfully,
JOSEPH LYSINGER

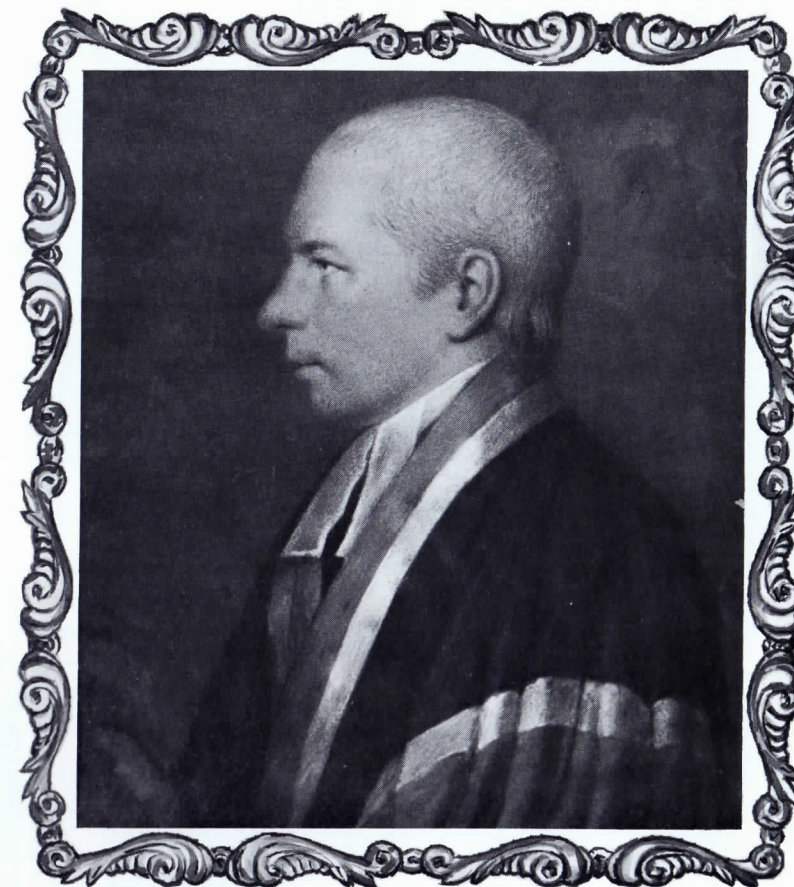
There is a Difference

At least one difference between the communist and capitalistic systems is crystal clear. It's the difference between crop shortages and crop surpluses.

—Decatur Herald

Rare Portrait

*Links Past History
With Present Day Episode*



An event of particular interest took place on March 15 last, when Chairman of the Board Leon Cherksey and Mrs. Cherksey were the guests of Chief Justice Earl Warren at a luncheon served in their honor in the private dining room of the U. S. Supreme Court. Present also at the luncheon were Associate Justice of the Supreme Court William J. Brennan, Jr., and Mrs. Brennan, Chief Clerk of the Supreme Court James R. Browning, and Amchem patent attorney A. D. Caesar and Mrs. Caesar.

The affair was occasioned by the presentation of an only known portrait of William Paterson, seventh Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, by Mr. and Mrs. Cherksey. Justice Paterson, a framer and signer of the Constitution, was appointed to the Court at the age of 48 by George Washington in 1793, the year the portrait was painted. He served until his death in 1806.

The Paterson portrait was procured by Mr. Cherksey after he had learned through Mr. Caesar that it was available from the Carlen Galleries in Philadelphia.

This rare art treasure, incidentally, together with a portrait and bust of the first Chief Justice of the United States, John Jay, are the only works of art that show Justices in robes of more than one color. Since the year 1800, all robes worn by members of the Supreme Court have been solid black.

The Paterson portrait was executed by James Sharples, who, according to

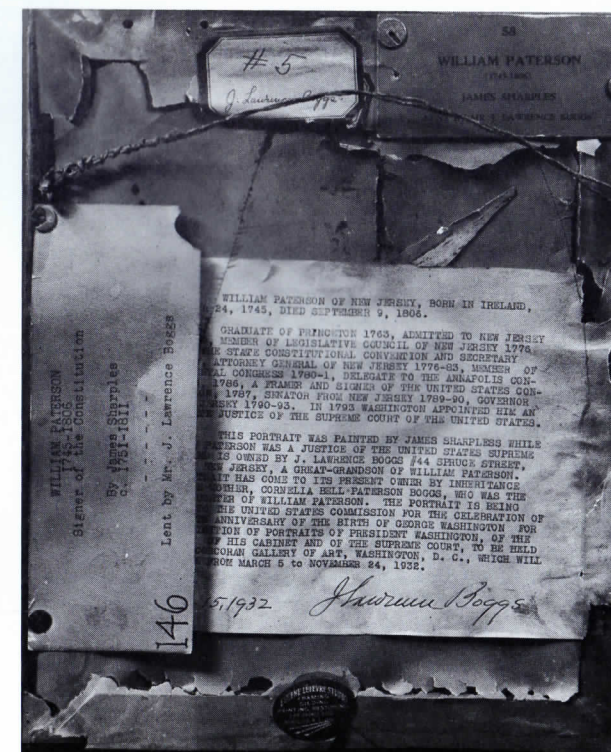
Chief Justice Warren, was one of the outstanding portrait painters of the Colonial era. It is considered one of the finest examples of the artist's work.

Prior to its acceptance by Chief Justice Warren, the portrait was definitely authenticated by the selection committee and the critics of the famous Corcoran Galleries in Washington, D.C.

The identification paper attached to the back of the portrait is reproduced on this page. As you will note, it contains a fragmentary biography of Justice Paterson, together with a brief history of the portrait.

Among the many interesting facets of this episode is the fact that Earl Warren is only the 14th Chief Justice since the establishment of the Court in 1789, and that Mr. Browning is only the Court's 13th Chief Clerk. It was Mr. Browning who held the Kennedy family Bible when Chief Justice Warren administered the oath of Office to President Kennedy at his inauguration.

All of us at Amchem heartily congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Cherksey on their contribution to the archives of the United States.





*Neilson Chemical Company
Now Functioning
As Division of Amchem*



HOWARD NEILSON

RAYMOND NEILSON

*S*INCE February 17, the Neilson Chemical Company has been functioning as a division of Amchem. The acquisition of the Neilson Company was announced in a letter from President Romig to all Department Heads on February 13. The letter also appeared in the March issue of the NEWS.

The main office and plant of the Neilson Company occupy a new, modern 33,000-square-foot building in Ferndale, a suburb of Detroit. As mentioned in the Romig letter, these facilities are being used for warehousing and manufacturing a number of Amchem's products as well as providing office space for Amchem's Detroit sales force. The Neilson Company maintained a branch in Los Angeles, Calif., while its former Windsor, Ont., operations are now being carried on from Amchem's branch in that city.

The Neilson History

The Neilson Chemical Company was originally founded by the late Howard R. Neilson, father of Raymond F. and Howard F. Neilson, who head up the present organization. Raymond is Gen-

eral Manager and Howard is Sales Manager.

The Senior Neilson, who died in 1960, established the company in 1931. It is interesting to note that at the turn of the present century, he emigrated from Michigan to Johannesburg, South Africa, where he introduced the "Indian" motorcycle and the talking machine. There, he subsequently met and married Mrs. Neilson, a native of Cape Town, S. A. Both Raymond and Howard were born in Johannesburg. The family came to the U. S. in 1923 and settled in South Bend, Ind.

The Neilson Company is best known for its PREP line of chemical products and processes where they have wide acceptance in the metalworking industry. According to Rudy Grun, they are distributed to outlets not generally serviced by Amchem. Thus these products augment and complement, rather than conflict with Amchem's present line.

Raymond Started with Company

General Manager Raymond has been associated with the company since 1931. He was admitted as a partner in

1942. While attending Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield, Mich., he majored in chemical engineering. He still lives in this Detroit suburb with his wife Oddrous. The couple have a 24-year-old married daughter who lives in Los Angeles. Raymond also has two grandchildren of whom he is exceedingly proud.

Sales Manager Howard joined his father and brother upon graduating from Albion College, Albion, Mich., with an A.B. in 1940. Howard and his wife Ruth reside in Pleasant Ridge, also a suburb of Detroit, where he is a member of the town's planning commission and the recreation commission. He is also president of the community pool and is a past president of the All-American Little Football League. Howard and Ruth have three children: Jeffrey 6, David 16, and Howard (Skip) 19, a sophomore at Albion.

Fond of Outdoors

Both Neilsons are outdoor enthusiasts. Howard is a Governor of the Golf Association of Michigan, while Raymond goes in for boating and hunting.



Ells Stockbower (c), presenting paper, Joe Dudek (sitting), Warren Weston (standing), at a Metalworking Chemicals session.

International Convention Is
**BIG
SUCCESS**

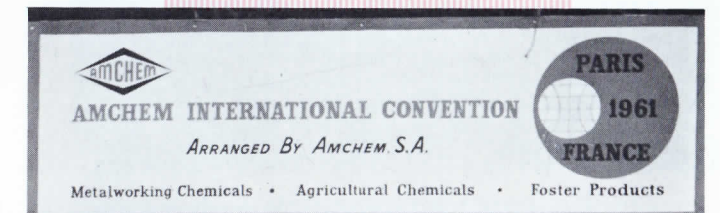
It was the consensus of opinion of the approximately 120 people who attended Amchem's International Convention in Paris, March 20 to 25, that it was an outstanding success. These delegates came from 41 different companies, in 23 different countries throughout the world. Five French newspapers and one industrial publication devoted over 1700 lines of space to the coverage of the affair.

On his arrival back in the United States, Vice-President J. O. J. Shellenberger complimented CFPI (Compagnie Francaise de Produits Industriels) and its president Adrien Hess on the thoroughness with which this firm completed arrangements and provided an interesting and entertaining program, especially for the delegates wives.

There were 59 items on the agenda, including field trips and visits to CFPI facilities. Divisionally, these items were: Agricultural Chemicals 26, Metalworking Chemicals 16, Benjamin Foster Company 17. In addition to the remarks of President Romig, Vice-President Shellenberger and International Division Manager Warren Weston, these other Amchem personnel—Lon Dorsay, Joe Dudek, Dick Fosse, Prof. Machu, Stig Sasse and Ells Stockbower—all presented papers on various aspects of our International operation—both technical and business.

From the open discussions and exchanges of ideas, a pool of mutual profits can easily emerge in the not too distant future.

President Romig in his message of welcome to the delegates commented on how such assemblages as the Convention could be turned into instruments of peace. "I like to feel", said he, "that by being here, all of us are in a small way helping to bring about peace in the world."



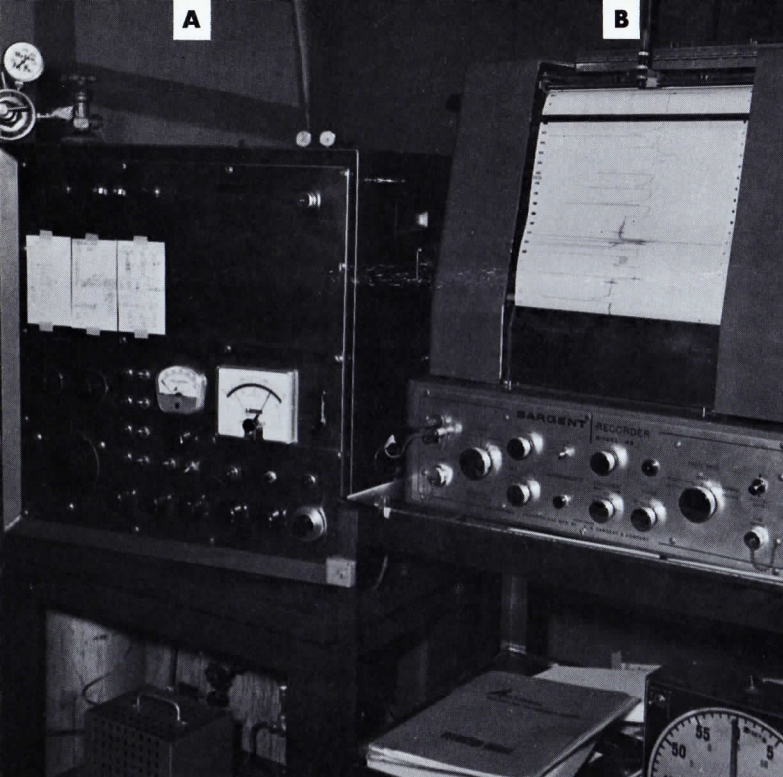
Lon Dorsay (c), flanked by Dick Fosse (l) and John Sterry (r), reads paper at one of the many Agricultural Chemicals sessions.



Delegates visit CFPI facilities at Gaillon, located about 30 miles from Paris. Afterwards all were the luncheon guests of this company.

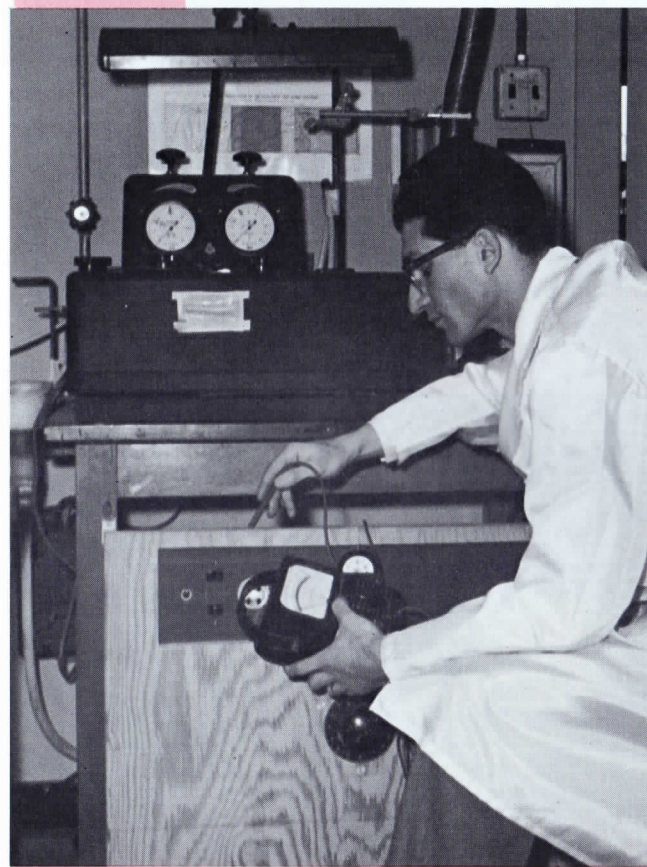
RESIDUE SLEUTHS

*Specialized Instrumentation
Enables Hirsh Segal, Mel
Sutherland and Sue Gross
to Trace Residues in
Crop Samples*

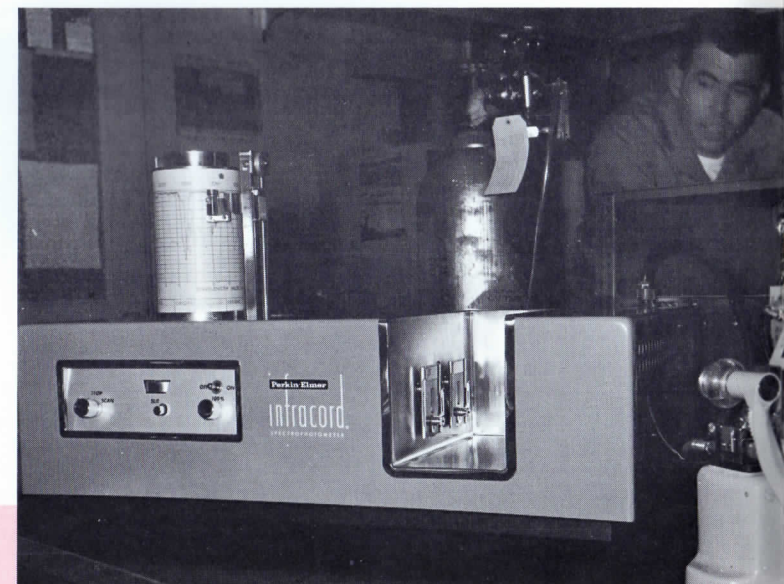


(A.) GAS CHROMATOGRAPH. The function of this instrument is SEPARATION. For instance, 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T chemical mixtures can be easily separated into their individual components to allow analysis of each.

(B.) Corresponding RECORDER records results of "A."



(C.) SPECTROPHOTOMETER. The characteristic color and intensities of chemical solutions are measured for identification and quantity present. (Residues of aminotriazole in cranberries were determined by reacting extracted cranberry juice with a chemical compound that formed a colored solution. The intensity of the color determined the quantity of aminotriazole present.)



(D.) INFRARED RECORDING SPECTROPHOTOMETER identifies organic compounds. It also reveals their molecular make-up . . . how atoms are put together in a molecule.

residues in weed killers is old stuff at Amchem . . . it has gone along all the way with the entire ACD research and development program.

Governed by Conscience and Law

Two things govern this Amchem policy, the first being Amchem's conscientious concern for the health of the consumer—both human and animal. The second being strict compliance with the regulations established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to assure the safety of edibles.

Currently a rather extensive program along these safety lines is being carried out by Hirsh Segal and Mel Sutherland, assisted by Sue Gross, over in the Analytical Research Laboratory in Building No. 1.

From time to time additional assistance is given by Dr. Lynn Cummings, Harvey Raman and Frank Manson, while Drs. Richard Reeves and Stanley McLane act as consultants, and, of course, the entire program is under the supervision of Technical Director Al Douty. Formerly the kind of trace analysis being done by this group of residue sleuths was farmed out to independent research centers. Now with the help of the highly advanced, specialized instrumentation, which is illustrated on this and the next page, much of this investigative work is being done here at Amchem. This on-the-spot approach originated with Bill Gannon, Patent Department Chief, who early saw the advantages of uninter-

rupted residue studies. Hirsh Segal shares this opinion. For, according to Hirsh, "it's difficult to break into the middle of an experiment and then try to co-ordinate all the widely separated agencies. Follow-through from inception to final report is essential for success."

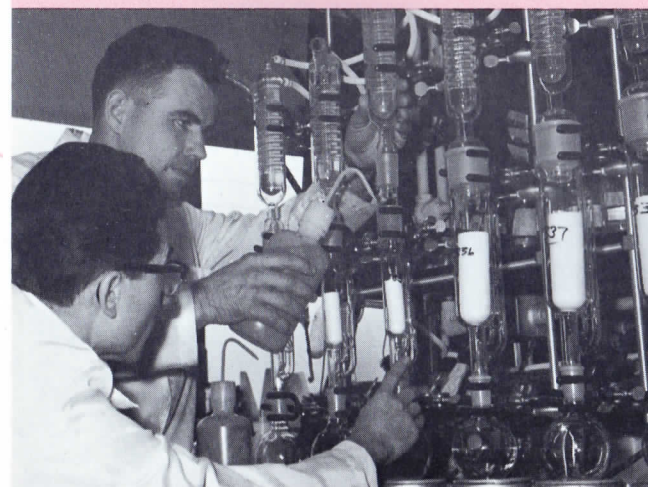
How Instruments Work

A typical analysis using four of these instruments in sequence would proceed as follows: The SOXHLET EXTRACTOR (Fig. F.) would remove the weedkiller Amiben from soybeans. The extracted Amiben would then be concentrated by liquid chemical means. In the GAS CHROMATOGRAPH (Fig. A.) this Amiben would be separated from any chemicals which would interfere with the analysis. The final determination of how much Amiben was actually present in the soybeans would be made in the SPECTROPHOTOMETER (Fig. C.), or in the RADIOISOTOPE COUNTER (Fig. E.) when appropriate.

So delicately sensitive are these instruments that they are capable of detecting the presence of outside agents in a fruit or vegetable to the degree of one-tenth part per million—or one hundred thousandth of one per cent—and all for safety's sake. So, we hope we won't be accused of plagiarism if we paraphrase and elaborate a bit on a well-known slogan, to wit: "You can be sure if it's TREATED WITH WEEDONE IT'S SAFE," but don't forget to follow the directions.

(E.) RADIOISOTOPE COUNTER. This modern device detects radioactivity in any radioactive substance, such as compounds containing Carbon 14 and tritium.

(F.) SOXHLET EXTRACTORS. The "laboratory milk maid"—this array of glassware is one of the scientific tools for extracting chemical residues out of plants.



foster

OPENS PLANT IN HOUSTON

*Also Has New Cure
for Smokestack "Ulcers"*

THE phenomenal physical and economic growth of Houston, Texas, and its environs didn't escape the opportunist eye of the Benjamin Foster Co. It follows that where there's growth there's business . . . and that's precisely what Foster intends to get out of the prosperous Southwest. So, on July 15, Foster is scheduled to start manufacturing in a new plant located on a two-and-a-half acre site in the Gulf Freeway Industrial District of Houston.

The plant is a single-story, brickfront metallic steel structure of 11,000 square feet. It will supply a nine-state area in the Southwest.

Fully equipped to manufacture the complete line of Foster products, the Houston plant will have accommodations for loading and unloading four motor freight trucks and two railroad cars simultaneously. It also will have additional facilities for handling two tanks cars at storage tank locations.

This Foster expansion conforms with the company's policy of establishing strategically located manufacturing plants aimed at swifter, more efficient service for its national distribution. Foster currently manufactures at Amchem's plants in Niles, Calif., and at Windsor, Ontario (See Amchem News March 1959), as well as at its headquarters in Philadelphia.



Aerial view of the rapidly growing city of Houston.

New Cure for Smokestack "Ulcers"

IF you've noticed Wayne Ellis' and Irv Steltz's Buicks doing a little more than their usual bit of overtime parking for the past few months, the secret's out—blame it on STACKFAS!

STACKFAS is not a pseudonym for our "SUPER"visor of Parking, Francis S., but an exclusive, new product developed in our Foster lab. The Foster crew across the yard is handing out accolades to Steltz, for STACKFAS is his brain child. Irv, we recently learned, is just as proficient with the glass beakers and tubes as he is in pushing a ball-point, hence those after-hours working sessions.

STACKFAS is a new protective coating for the inside of smokestacks, and if you've ever taken a look at "Conshy" from Sandy Hill Road, you'll realize how those poor stacks have been yearning for STACKFAS for years. What with all that foul, yellow and black smoke and "gook" pouring out of them and corroding their insides with the persistency of "rat gut" eating the lining off a tippler's stomach!

The text of a Foster advertisement, handed to us by Wayne Ellis, tells the whole STACKFAS story which we are happy to quote:

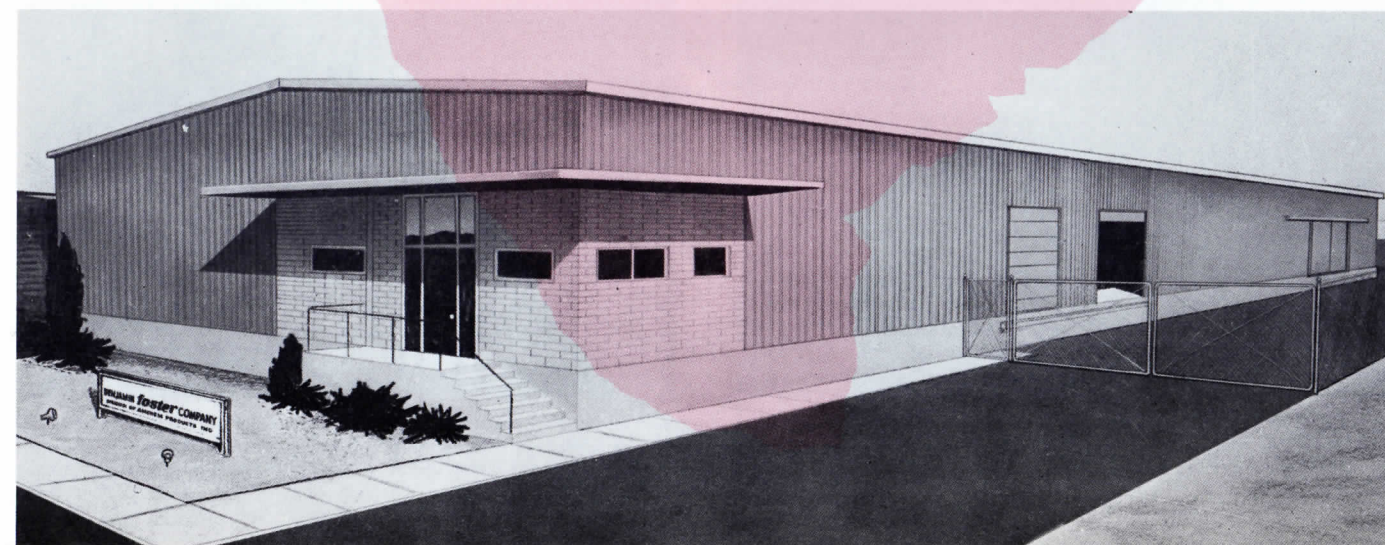
"In recent years the cost of new chimney construction and maintenance has skyrocketed due to greater use of more economical low cost coal, heavy fuel oil, refinery sludge and sour gases which form stronger acids resulting from the use of these high sulfur fuels. The lowering of the gas temperatures through the use of economizers has increased the problem. Heretofore no coating has succeeded in resisting these highly corrosive acid gases.

"Now, after two years of intensive research and testing, Benjamin Foster Company releases STACKFAS—the world's first exclusive corrosion resistant material proved effective against high sulfur chimney gases.

"Foster STACKFAS has been field tested and proved by twenty-four major public utilities, chemical and industrial plants. Its development program had the cooperation of the nation's most renowned consulting engineers, insulation manufacturers and chimney constructors.

"Rarely has a product been subjected to such wide study and testing. This cooperation was made possible because it was apparent from the outset that Foster STACKFAS would make obsolete all previous specifications and recommendations for the protection of chimneys and stacks against corrosive flue gases."

P.S. Wayne and Irv are now back at their regular dinner hours.



the AMCHEM News

It's the SWISS FAMILY STERRY Now!

have some industrial activity . . . and with town and country, and industry and farming so intimately mixed one does not find the big difference between urban and rural ways of life that is evident in other countries.

Super-Markets with U.S. Chicks

"We are very handy to several large super-markets . . . where one can buy frozen broccoli and broiler chickens from the U.S."

John further tells us that even small villages have blocks of apartments due to the scarcity of land for home sites. Also, that farms are rather small, averaging 10 to 15 acres, and are intensely cultivated. The country, of course, is famous for its milk products.

The language barrier was an initial obstacle for the Sterrys, but they soon discovered that "a number of Swiss speak English, especially in the larger shops." The language spoken in the area is a German dialect, which young Findlay "speaks like a native since going to kindergarten," according to John. It's a mile to school and Findlay traverses it four times daily.

John corrects an erroneous impression which most of us have about Switzerland. "Everybody who thinks of Switzerland," he informs us, "also thinks of skiing right on the door step, but in actual fact we have a two-hour drive before we get to good skiing, about the same distance as from Ambler to Split Rock."

John is meeting with marked success in his European assignment, getting much better cooperation between our licensees and Amchem and also between the licensees themselves. By initiating an annual meeting in Zurich, John hopes to obtain "a good co-ordinated program of research and development, and, therefore, shorten the time lag between research and sales."

We hope our readers have enjoyed this "Sterry opticon" picture of Switzerland as well as we have, for all we missed was a little yodel, yodel on the tape when we had the letter transcribed.



W. Graham Smith Made a Vice President

Although the election of Plant Manager Graham Smith to a vice presidency of the company was announced some time ago by Mr. Cherksey, we feel sure most of our readers are not too familiar with Graham's Amchem history as well as his earlier career. Especially is this true since Graham's association with the company began over twenty-two years ago when most of us didn't even know that Amchem (or American Chemical Paint Co.) existed.

Graham joined Amchem in February 1939 to do electro-mechanical development work in connection with a special project in which Amchem's founder, the late Harvey Gravell, was interested. The project terminated with Gravell's death in December of the same year, but Graham's talents were quickly recognized and he remained on at Amchem on various assignments in the development area.

With the rapid expansion of Amchem, Graham in turn became maintenance supervisor and subsequently plant manager in 1945.

Graham's first job as a young alumnus of George School, Newtown, Pa., in 1930, was making high tension switch gear at the plant of J. P. Manypenny Co., Philadelphia, where he quickly rose to shop foreman. From there he went to Philco Corporation where he remained until he joined Amchem.

Graham is a long time resident of Ambler and is a member of the town's Rotary Club. He also played the bass violin in the Ambler Symphony Orchestra. For many years he raised prize goats on "Alpine Farm", the Smith property on Susquehanna Road, where he lives with his wife Grace and the couple's two sons, Robert, 20, a student at Bucknell University, and Lawrence, 13, a eighth-grader at Upper Dublin junior high school.

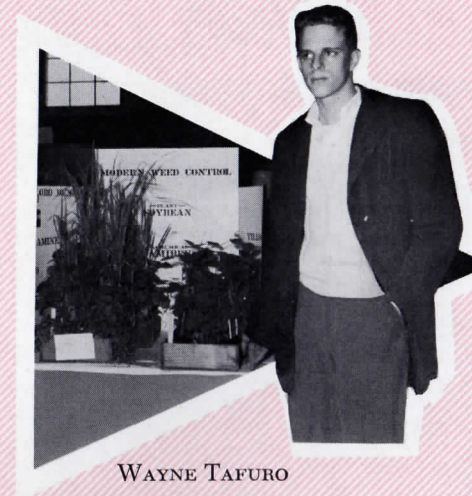
We had the pleasure of receiving a most interesting letter from John Sterry, who took the time to describe the Sterry family life in Switzerland, where they have been living since March 1960 when John became Amchem's European Technical Service Supervisor for our Agriculture Chemicals Division. Limited space prohibits our publishing this delightfully friendly missive in its entirety, so we will have to confine ourselves to a digest.

John, his wife Mona, and son Findlay, now six and one half, live in a small village 20 miles from the city of Zurich (pop. 390,000) and about four miles from the town of Baden, in the northern part of Switzerland. "Baden", writes John, "is a very old and picturesque town, complete with overhanging castles and a deeply cut river. It is quite famous for its thermal baths. . . . Around here there is a village every two or three miles, and a village often consists of 2,000 to 5,000 people. Most



A well-upholstered John Sterry and his son Findlay getting set for some skiing in the Alps.

Scientist Offspring of Amchem Personnel



WAYNE TAFURO

Wayne Tafuro, 15-year-old son of Tony Tafuro, ACD Research, stands beside his entry in the Montgomery County Science Fair held at Ursinus College, March 26. Wayne's exhibit, one of 700 submitted by high school students from all over Montgomery County, qualified for the contest by reason of having taken top honors at Pennbrook Junior High School, Lansdale, where he is a ninth grade student.

The entry was an experiment in testing the effectiveness of Amiben as a herbicide in soybeans and corn. Wayne conducted his experiment—keeping a record of rates, dates, etc.—just as though he were working on a regular professional assignment. He is a member of his school's science club, plays the drums in the band, is a

member of the choral group and is an explorer scout.

An exhibit somewhat similar to Wayne's was entered by Sue Faigen, daughter of Harry Faigen, MCD Chemist. Sue is seventeen and a junior at Cheltenham High School. Her project was testing the selectivity as well as the effectiveness of various Amchem herbicides.

More than 700 exhibits were submitted by junior and senior high school students from all over Montgomery County for the Science Fair at Ursinus. Many of these exhibits were quite advanced, as for example the winner in the boys' junior high classification submitting as his subject, "Centrifugal Force and Mice."

Collmer Is Supervisor of Maintenance



RAY COLLMER

Ray Collmer has a new title—Supervisor of Maintenance. This is a newly created position where he will assist Harry Bailey.

Ray rang down the curtain on his drafting board chores on April 1. On that day he put his scale rule and drawing instruments in moth balls, hung up his triangles and T-square and hied himself and his sense of humor over from the Engineering Department to Maintenance in Building 18.

Ray has the kind of background that fits him ideally for his new job. After graduating from Olney High School in 1937 he went to work the following year at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. He stayed at "the Yard" for nine years, earning the title of "leading man"—not as a performer in the "League Island Follies", but as a full-fledged supervisor of construction.

Ray's next assignment took him to New

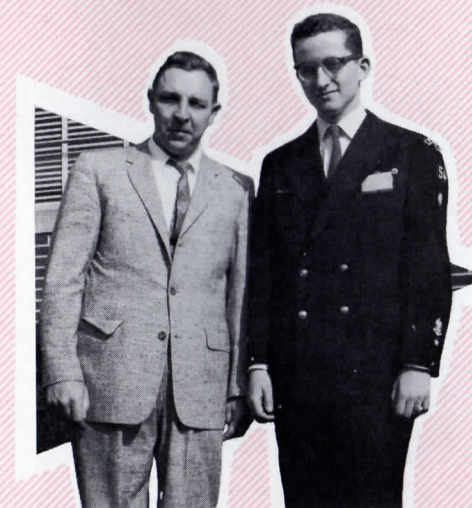
York City where he was an engineer with the Eastern Inspection Bureau. This was followed in 1951 by a stint as public utilities engineer with the Association of Fire Underwriters, Philadelphia, where he remained until he joined Amchem in March 1953.

Ray supplemented his high school education by evening courses at Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania for several years until he moved to Tinicum Township in Upper Bucks County near the Delaware River, in 1956.

Ray and his wife Phyllis are the parents of four children: Alan 16, Jane 13, Jill 8, and Mark 5.

The Collmers are quite active in school and civic affairs, Phyllis being editor of the Township Bulletin and Senior Girl Scout Leader, while Ray is treasurer of the Civic Association and a member of the local Lions Club.

Amchem Sponsors Sea Scout Jan M. Dyroff



HARVEY RAMAN (l.) JAN DYROFF (r.)

For the third successive year Amchem has acted as a host on Eagle Scout Recognition Day. This year's guest on April 26 was Sea Scout Jan M. Dyroff, a seventeen-year-old freshman at Villanova University. Jan, who lives at 1025 W. Marshall St., Norristown, is a member of Ship 54 sponsored by Penguin Boat Club in his home town.

His escort for the day's activities was Harvey Raman, ACD chemist, who conducted him on a tour of the Amchem plant, offices and Farm. Raman then accompanied Jan to the banquet at the Union League in Philadelphia.

Jan, whose present duty is *Mate*, is the first Sea Scout to be our guest, the previous guests having been all Boy Scouts. He

has attained the following ranks in Scout Exploring: Assistant Crew Leader, Crew Leader, Bos'n's Mate, Yeoman. He also has achieved the Ad Altare Dei Award at his church, St. Francis of Assisi, Norristown. Other recognitions include Quartermaster, Sea Explorer, Valley Forge Trail.

Jan lists his vocational interests as biochemistry and his hobbies as numismatics (coin collecting), and HO railroading.

Eagle Recognition Day is held annually by the Advancement Committee of the Valley Forge Council, Boy Scouts of America, to help outstanding young men determine their future vocations. The Honorable William R. Toal is Chairman of the Committee.

Congratulations

These are the men and women of Amchem who have received Service Award Emblems between March 1 and June 1, 1961.

★ — 25 YEARS — ★

Laylond C. Diehl
Stewart R. Snyder

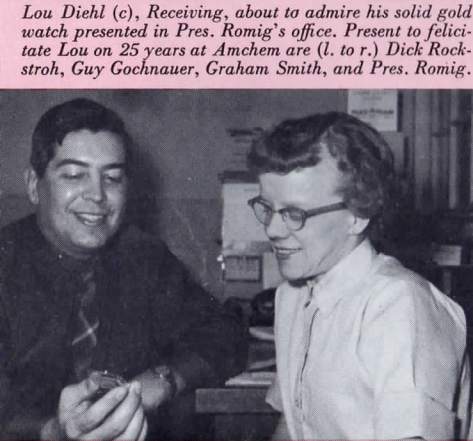


Stewart Snyder (c.l.) receives solid gold watch from Pres. Romig (c.r.) after completing 25 years of faithful service. Others (l. to r.) Dick Rockstroh, Frank Boland, Graham Smith & Bob Breninger.

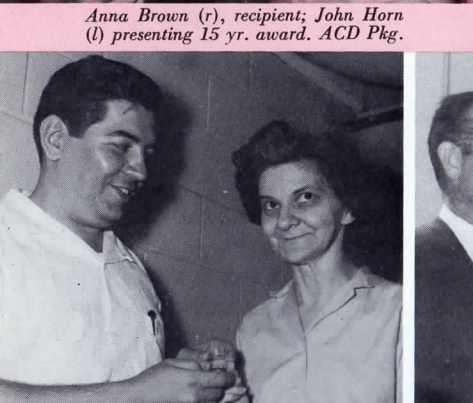
★ — 15 YEARS — ★
Anna M. Brown Dorothy M. DiLauro

★ — 10 YEARS — ★
Grace W. Brown John McGrath George F. Otto
Melvin S. Patterson Frank J. Piacitelli
Joseph A. Rocco Fred Schiefer Robert C. Wood

★ — 5 YEARS — ★
Leon W. Bolig Virginia P. Chequer
Marion E. Foxworthy Leonard R. Kasselhut
Andrew D. Lawrence Richard F. Reeves
Louis J. Sabatini Theodore E. Sosnowski
Anthony E. Stabb Wellington M. Taylor
Allen B. Tindall



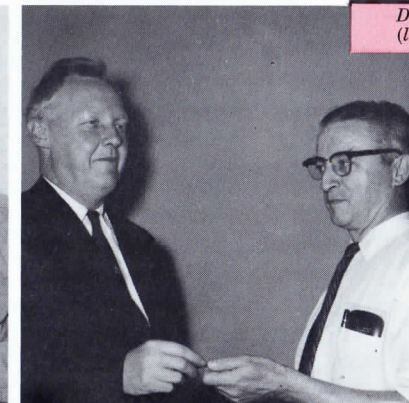
Lou Diehl (c), Receiving, about to admire his solid gold watch presented in Pres. Romig's office. Present to felicitate Lou on 25 years at Amchem are (l. to r.) Dick Rockstroh, Guy Gochnauer, Graham Smith, and Pres. Romig.



Anna Brown (r), recipient; John Horn (l) presenting 15 yr. award. ACD Pkg.



John McGrath (r) recipient; Frank Piacitelli (l) presenting. Construction.



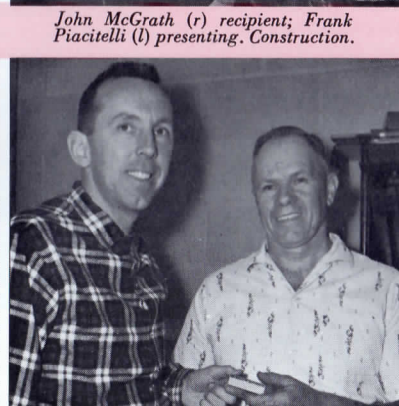
George Otto (r) recipient; Dick Reeves (l) presenting. MCD Research.



Frank Piacitelli (c) recipient; Graham Smith (l) presenting. Dick Rockstroh (r).



Joe Rocco (r), recipient; Harry Bailey (l) presenting. Maintenance.



Fred Schiefer (r), recipient; Charley Jack (l) presenting 10 yr. award. ACD Farm.



Robert Wood (r), recipient; Guy Gochnauer (l) presenting 10 yr. award. Receiving.



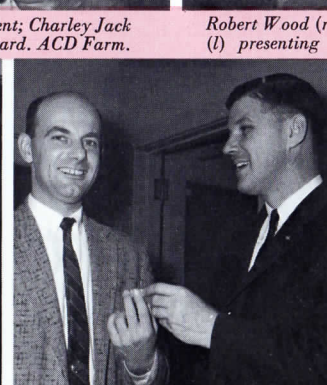
Leon Bolig (r), recipient; John Horn (l) presenting 5 yr. award. ACD Pkg.



Andrew Lawrence (r) recipient; Frank Piacitelli (l) presenting. Construction.



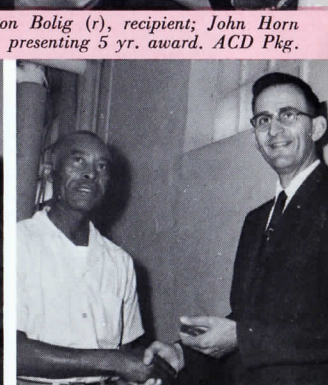
Dick Reeves (r), recipient; Al Douty (l) presenting. MCD Research.



Lou Sabatini (l), recipient; Hugh Gehman (r) presenting MCD Dev.



Ted Sosnowski (r), recipient; Harry Bailey (l) presenting. Maintenance.



Allen Tindall (l) recipient; Russ Bishop (r) presenting. ACD Research.

Welcome to our new employees

SAFETY REPORT

To End of April 30, 1961

Safety records of departments for the 12 months ending on April 30, 1961 are listed below in the order of merit.

Percentage of improvement based on the performance from January 1, 1961, to April 30, 1961, as compared with standing on December 31, 1961.

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

NAME
VIRGINIA C. BEYER
OSBORNE F. BIGELOW
ELMER L. COGDILL, JR.
ANNA L. DIENA
MARIE A. DONATO
BARBARA L. EGNER
DOROTHY M. EUSTACE
STANFORD A. GROSS
MAX R. JORDAN
LARRY W. KERNS
MICHAEL J. MURPHY
FRANCES J. ORCUTT
GARRY E. PIKE
WILLIAM J. REYNOLDS
DONALD E. RUDD
JAMES O. STOUT
FRED UNGER
GAYNL E. VINE
MYRNA L. WEBSTER

HOME TOWN
Hatfield, Pa.
Hayward, Calif.
St. Joseph, Mo.
Ambler, Pa.
Ambler, Pa.
Springhouse, Pa.
Ambler, Pa.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Union City, Calif.
St. Joseph, Mo.
Windsor, Ont., Canada
Feasterville, Pa.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Ambler, Pa.
West Bend, Wis.
St. Joseph, Mo.
Flourtown, Pa.
Hayward, Calif.
Detroit, Mich.

ASSIGNED TO
MCD Sales Office
Production, Niles
Production, St. Joseph
Accounting
Accounting
ACD Sales Office
Patent Dept. Office
ACD Sales
Production, Niles
Production, St. Joseph
Production, Windsor
MCD Sales Office
Office, Los Angeles
Production
ACD Sales
Production, St. Joseph
Engineering
Office, Niles
Office, Detroit

Introducing New Members of the Amchem Stork Club

GEORGE WESLEY BARRECA, JR.
... April 12, 1961
The Proud Amchem Parent: George W. Barreca (MCD Production)

DANITA FECKNO
... March 15, 1961
The Proud Amchem Parent: Joseph D. Feckno (Maintenance Dept.)

KATHLEEN W. KERNS
... April 5, 1961
The Proud Amchem Parent: John J. Kerns (International Division)

ROBBIN VALERIE WOOD
... March 23, 1961
The Proud Amchem Parent: Ralph Wood (Shipping Dept.)

Dr. Reeves Addresses Lebanon Valley Group

At the invitation of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliate Chapter, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa., Dr. Richard Reeves, MCD technical director, addressed this group on May 8, in the college science hall. As suggested by the Chapter, Dick spoke on "Metal Surfaces."

He gave a brief outline of Amchem's history, how the company was founded in order to supply a product essential for the survival of the automobile steel body. He explained the Company's methods of research, development and technical procedure in producing chemical conversion coatings of various thicknesses in terms of Angstrom units. He also told of Amchem's contributions in the field of corrosion inhibitors.

It was evident that Dick's prefatory remarks were keyed to his youthful audience when he remarked that learning does not stop with a degree—even a Ph.D., and that character is higher than intellect. He admonished them to have faith, and to set an objective that coincides with their employment.

Got Rocks Department: Long after she has forgotten her IBM Machine MARIE GIBBONI will remember a certain pay day for reasons other than stipendiary . . . the pay day she met Tommy Woodward as he swapped green backs for her pay check at Provident Tradesmens Ambler Branch. Last St. Patrick's day, at a party in her honor, Tommy came up with a gorgeous hunk of glitter. Wedding is set for '62.

For ANNA MARIE BALDWIN (ACD Sales) the Easter Bunny turned out to be Danny Del Zotto of Wyndmoor who must have parted with plenty for that brilliant rock on Anna's left hand. Come around to St. Anthony's Church in Ambler on Sept. 16 and hear both say "I Will!"

Adieus with Regrets: NADINE JENKINSON (MCD Sales) and EDITH ROTHSCCHILD (Int. Div.) back to be full time

hausfraus. MARY KAY BOYER (MCD Sales) off to the "wild blue yonder" as airline hostess; MARY LOU SCHULTZ (International Division) will be putting plenty of "Dash in her automatic" and warming "two-o'clock bottles" in the very near future.

Fore! JOE MALLOZZI (Maintenance), who has been shooting in the mid seventies (without lying), is president of the eight-team Suburban Catholic Golf League that plays once a week at Sandy kun. The league's annual banquet and presentation of awards usually draws well over 1,000 at season's end.

JACK BREEN will be a familiar figure at the Poor Richard Club now that he has been elected first vice president of the Eastern Industrial Advertisers whose membership totals 400.



The Amchem Dart Team, runners-up in the five-team North Penn Dart League Championship held at Willow Grove Fire House: Front row (l to r) Nick Boychuck* holding trophy, Mickey Krisan. 2nd row (l to r) Joe Blessing, Frank Wilson (Personnel Director), Joe Rocco, Emil Stoyanov. 3rd row (l to r) Joe Meyers, Dave Bocchino, Charlie Olivieri, Frank Cahill, Jack Quinlan, Dick Shellington. Back row (l to r) Earl Seiz, Tony Bruno, Johnny Zollo, Ralph Leliu.

*No longer with Amchem