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## College Assistance Award

The first annual award of a college scholarship to the child of an Amchem employee was recently made to David Harrison, son of Pat and Doris Harrison of Fort Washington, Pa. Pat is MCD Marketing Manager. David graduated from Upper Dublin High School in June and plans to attend Stanford University in Palo Alto, California in the fall.

Career choices of young men about to enter college are often not fully clear and David is no exception. David reports that he is interested in the medical profession at this point and leans toward science (biology, maybe) as a major study. The \$500 award for each of the four years he attends, will help further his aim, whatever it may be.

## Facts About Hydro-Fax

Amchem has an operation that has been as close to being anonymous as is possible, at least where other Amchem employees are concerned. It is the Hydro-Fax Division and they maintain offices in Spring House, and laboratories in Ambler. They have grown from just a gleam in the eye to a respected engineering/consulting firm in the field of ecology. What they do is to decide how the waste products of any industrial plant (primarily those using Amchem's products) can be treated and disposed of and then proceed to sell the engineering, the chemicals, and some of the equipment to do it. Laws must be obeyed, the environment must be protected, and the economy and efficiency must be maintained so it isn't a simple job.

Four years with Hydro-Fax Division after 9 years in MCD Sales is Dick Mitchell who heads up sales and marketing. Dick is a Scotsman (Glasgow) by birth who now lives just outside Ambler. He came to Canada in 1947 and attended Ryerson Institute of Technology in Toronto. He helps his two sons, 14 and 11, in their local ice hockey league and

they all camp from Cape Cod to Colorado on vacations. They will also celebrate the Bicentennial in Europe this summer.

Alice Brown is another traveler in the group, visiting, with her husband Les, places such as Hawaii, British Columbia, Victoria, and Nova Scotia as well as U.S. points. She is active in both the Sanctuary United Methodist Church of North Wales and the Women's Civic Club of the same town. Anyone who wants the Business and Professional Women's Club listing of political candidates, their views, parties, and qualifications, can get one from Alice.

Mike Marino, with a bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Maryland and

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Dick Reeves



John Geyer



Dick Mitchell



David Harrison (c) accepts the congratulations of Gene Snyder (l) on winning scholarship award. Pat Harrison, David's father, looks proud. Missing from the picture, but just as proud, is Doris Harrison, David's mother.

Selection of the winner was made on the basis of performance on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and David received a perfect 800 on the mathematics portion and a 740 on the verbal portion of the test. A total of 7 high school seniors who were children of

Amchem employees applied and were considered.

Pat and Doris Harrison expressed both pride in David's achievement and appreciation to the company. A slight generation gap did open when Pat remarked that "he isn't really any smarter than his old man."

## Maurie Turner Retires

Twenty-eight years after he first began at American Chemical Paint Company as the sales manager of the Agricultural Chemicals Department, Maurie Turner retired from Amchem Products, Inc. as Vice President-General Manager of the Agricultural Division. He had been made a Director of Amchem in 1968 and, in a recent letter, Gene Snyder, President, praised him for his dedication and contribution to both Amchem and to the Agricultural industry.

In the service of the com-

pany, Maurie estimates that he has flown more than 2,000,000 miles and he has visited all 50 states. He has plaques from a number of airlines to testify to his heavy use of their services. But quantity and statistics are not what Maurie responds to when he thinks of the highlights of his years here. "Challenges" are what he remembers—"the probing for an undiscovered opportunity, the quantifying of the opportunity, and finally the pursuit of the opportunity."

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## MAURIE TURNER RETIRES

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At Dow Chemical, where he worked both in the laboratory and in sales between 1937 and 1945, he is proudest of having pioneered use of a little known fungicide, ortho phenyl phenol, as a general purpose disinfectant. A wartime pinch on the materials normally used as disinfectants helped create this opportunity. The ortho phenyl phenol was good enough to resist replacement by the former materials when they again became available after the war.

At U.S. Industrial Chemicals, where he was a salesman from 1945 to 1948, he was able to identify the most promising uses for two new insecticide materials and these also remain prominent even in today's market. These experiences fitted him well for the job at American Chemical Paint where selling was more consumer goods oriented. Maurie recalls that it wasn't all that easy because competition



*Maurie Turner in his office with some of the awards and citations gathered over his career with Amchem.*

was strong and persistent. Sales of chemicals for nonagricultural land use attracted him early. Later, with the discovery of amitrole, the benzoics, Amiben®, and Ethrel®, opportunities for meaningful penetration of the farm market changed Amchem's agricultural business.

Maurie was born 62 years ago in the "huge metropolis—about 50" of Forbes, North Dakota and he was raised in Hunter, N.D.—"not much bigger." In 1937 he got a degree in chemistry from the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks, then he went to work for Dow Chemical in Midland, Michigan. He last lived on Long Island when he worked for Dow and U.S.I. and has lived in Lafayette Hills, Pa. while with Amchem.

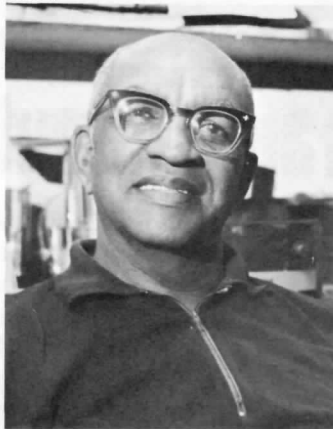
Maurie says he won't exist just to play golf on retirement but his eyes light up when the subject is mentioned. He says also that he's made no definite plans for the future and will wait and see what develops. He has three children, three grandchildren and good health. What he might well use is another challenge. A retirement party for Maurie is planned for July and will be reported in the next issue.

## Andy Lawrence

Andy Lawrence, a member of the MCD Production department retired from Amchem at the end of July after 20 years with the company. He started in the construction department and spent most of his time here with that group. Andy says he has helped build all the buildings that have been built around here in the last 20 years and has worked on all the others. This includes buildings on the Amchem farm in Spring House.

One of Andy's most vivid memories is of the day he and another fellow were working on the roof of Building 9 (the receiving department, some

agricultural production, and some Rodine production are located there now), and when Andy looked around, the other fellow (Bill Pistilli) had disappeared. It turned out Pistilli had fallen through the roof but had gotten caught by a steel beam and slid down it gently to the floor. He was unhurt but Andy was frightened for a time.



*Andy Lawrence relaxes at the end of the day after retirement announcement.*

Andy was born in Virginia and went to school there. His father moved to this area in 1926 because he found he could get only about 10 cents an hour working in the corn fields around the state. Andy came along with his father and began working as a cement finisher and bricklayer for local contractors until he joined American Chemical Paint Company. He says he would have preferred to work until he reached 65 (he is 63) but the condition of his feet has forced him to retire early. He has had several operations on them, nevertheless some days they hurt so badly he doesn't want to be on them much.

In retirement, Andy plans to continue working in his garage shop, repairing things for himself and others, sharpening lawn mower blades and other objects, etc. He may also work part time for a funeral director he knows. He is married and has one daughter and 4 stepdaughters who, together, have presented him and his wife with 15 grandchildren. The grandchildren have also responded with 11 great grandchildren and that total may be an Amchem record. All of them live fairly close so Andy's house must get pretty full at times.

**Child recently born to Amchem employee whose name was not previously published in the NEWS.**

LISA ANN PENDELL  
April 26, 1976  
Father: Barry J. Pendell  
AD Research Lab

## Appointments

Bob Bell was made Manager of Application Programming in June according to an announcement from Bill Tomlinson, Manager of Data Processing. For the uninitiated, application programming is the kind that makes a computer turn out sales, payroll, personnel, raw material, etc. records. It is distinct from software programming which is the kind that puts the computer in condition to turn out the application programming.

Bob graduated from LaSalle College and lives in Levittown, Pa. with his wife and 3 children. He has been with us for just about a year.

## New Hydro-Fax Goals

In an early June letter, Gene Snyder, president, announced the closing of the sale of the Foster division to the H. B. Fuller Company but more particularly that John Geyer, Vice President—Marketing of Foster would remain with Amchem as Vice-President and would continue to direct the activities of its Hydro-Fax Division.

Plans to continue the expansion and growth of this division are under way.

## Sales Contest Winners

In a sales contest held jointly by the MCD North Central and Western Regions, Ed Krueger and Jack Harsma, managers respectively, \$100,000 of new business in Sno-Flake products was generated. Twelve of the 16 salesmen in the two territories participated actively and seven of the 12 surpassed the qualifying dollar volume standard.

Bill Schneider, North Central, won a 19" Zenith color TV set for producing the largest new Sno-Flake sales increase and Jim Mecham, Western, got second. There was no report on what second prize was, but it was reported that Mecham was last seen heading south on the Los Angeles freeway in a brand new Lincoln Continental, and wearing a gold plated snow flake in his lapel.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Ed:

I always enjoy reading my copy of the Amchem News to catch up on the latest information on all my friends across the country.

I have noted that the last three (3) issues have contained a picture or information concerning Fred Henning. You are trying to give the impression that Fred is an intelligent, hard working, handsome adventurer, but that's O.K.—that's what he tells everyone.

Fred is a friend of mine and he does do an excellent job, but can't you find anything more interesting to report—like the rodent problem at the Amchem coffee room or Russ Bedford's back operation?

Anonymously,  
Mike Clark  
Sales Manager  
Michigan District  
Great Lakes Region

*Editor's Note: Who is Fred Henning?*



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## FACTS ABOUT HYDRO-FAX

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New York University respectively, is the senior project engineer and has been with Hydro-Fax less than a year. He likes photography and hiking and is one of a dwindling group of campers who use a pup tent for shelter rather than an elaborate camper, trailer or expensive motel.

If you see a bicentennial show or demonstration with a very tall slim soldier as part of it, it is likely to be Tom Hen-



*John Adams*

ley, a chemist for Hydro-Fax, and a member of the Revolutionary War Reenactment Group. They have been in existence since about 1960 and will put on such a performance for anyone wanting a show with a patriotic theme. Tom likes to hunt pheasant, fish for flounder, porgies or sea bass, and he and his wife have just had a boy born to them.

Ron Gray is one of the draftsmen and an Amchem veteran of 8 years, six of them now with Hydro-Fax. He has



*Ed Ryzner*

three daughters and is a certified inspection mechanic for motorcycles. He, himself, owns 6 motorcycles, 3 of them being antique. It turns out that one of the cycles he has inspected (and certified) belonged to Rudy Grun.

Another Ron in the group is Ronnie (from Veronica) Price who has also been with them less than a year, after a short stint in advertising. Ronnie lives in Horsham, Pa. with her husband, Jim, chief engineer at Philadelphia's Warwick Hotel and their 2 girls and 1 boy.

Dick Reeves is the director of research and carries chemical degrees from Syracuse University (A.B.) and New York



*Tom Henley*

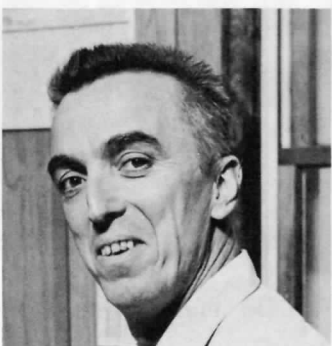
University (Ph.D.). Dick has four children, all married, who have scattered themselves to New Mexico, Colorado, Alabama, and New York state, respectively. They have presented him with three grandchildren, all girls. Dick keeps his body and mind in shape by bowling, playing tennis, bridge, and chess, and reading (technical, political, and philosophical subjects).

The other draftsman, Ed Ryzner, designs some of the waste treatment and handling systems and has been 3 years with Hydro-Fax. He is a product of Dobbins Technical High in Philadelphia with extra work at the University of Maryland and Temple University. His pet hobby is model railroading and he has both HO and S gauge trains set up in his home.



*Earl Johnston*

The purchasing is done by Earl Johnston who first started with Amchem in the Mechanical Research and Development Department. He lives in Abington with his wife, son 6, and daughter 3 and attends Spring Garden College, Philadelphia at night. Earl sometimes runs a streetcar in Buckingham, Pa. as a member of the Buckingham Valley Trolley Association. They restore old streetcars and



*Ron Gray*

run them through the town as excursions for railroading nuts.

John Geyer, Vice President, spends much more time with Hydro-Fax now that the Benjamin Foster Division has been sold. He enjoys guns and shoot-



*Mike Marino*

ing and takes pride in his wife's prowess at shooting also. Their children are scattered, the oldest, a girl, a physical education teacher in a Maine high school, the son, a landsman for an oil company in the western states, and the youngest, another girl, an engineering student at Lehigh University, John's alma mater. Incidentally, John defines a landsman as someone who investigates and evaluates land formations from both a geological and an economic point of view.

Ed Musingo, one of the chemists, graduated from California State College in California, Pa. and has been 1½ years with Hydro-Fax. He is a bowler



*Jack Cassidy*



*Ed Musingo*

and a collector of tropical fish, his favorite being the Betta, or Siamese fighting fish. It is so fierce that only one may be kept in a compartment. Two will fight so fiercely that one will kill the other but be itself mortally wounded. Ed is that rare species, a Phillies and Pirates fan, and 1976 may be a



*Ronnie Price*



*Alice Brown*

bad year for him.

Two fellows started in June and barely have their feet wet. John Adams (no relation to the deceased president) is a trouble shooting field technician, single, and interested in woodwork, upholstery and is restoring a 1962 Austin-Healey automobile. Jack Cassidy is a chemist and in his spare time swims, plays chess, Scuba dives, and looks for a wife.

Tom Crowley, a field sales/service engineer has the longest



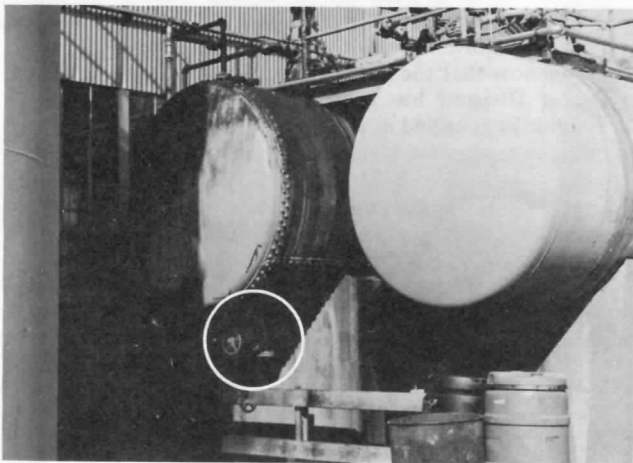
*Tom Crowley*

tenure with Amchem of anyone in Hydro-Fax—32 years. Tom lives in and works out of Myrtle Beach, S.C. When he can find time away from his extensive traveling he sharpens up a pretty fair game of golf.

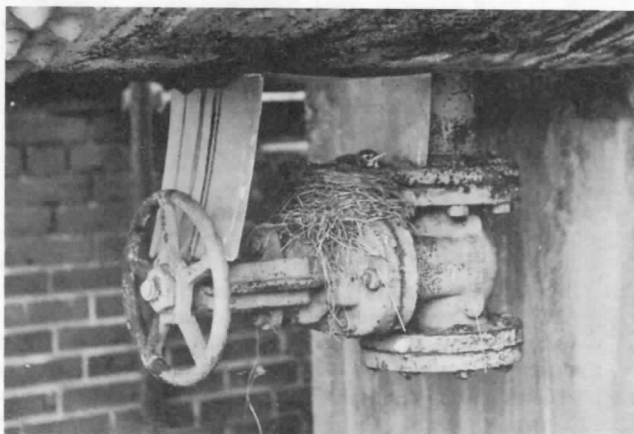
Walt Flasiński, as project engineer, is the newest employee, having started July 1, too late to include his picture. Walt is a graduate in Systems Engineering from Widener College and as one would expect from his choice of vocation that he likes to dabble in electronics. He also claims to be a ski enthusiast.

The goal they all face is expansion of the Hydro-Fax horizon. They seem to be tackling the job with a mixture of enthusiasm, skill, and hope. ◇





Scene of the lovely storage tank area where robin's nest was located. The drain valve is circled.



The mother warms things up.



A young robin just gets its head up for photograph. Wait till next year.

## Amchem Gets the Bird

One might think that the most unlikely place for a bird's nest would be around an industrial plant, particularly where there are chemicals. But that's where Joe Mallozzi, Production Supervisor, AD and Rodine, found one late in May as the pictures show. The tank stores concentrated sulfuric acid and is located along the driveway near the side gate close to the main entrance. The nest is atop the drain valve and while the mother was gone, Joe noted several baby birds. Mallozzi wanted to call in the Environmental Protection Agency to show them how harmless our chemicals are. The fellows in the maintenance department weren't quite so sure so they installed the aluminum shield shown in one of the pictures to protect the nest from drippings of water or acid from the tank. The babies hatched and left, all in due time.

The maintenance department people report that it happens every year somewhere around the premises.



Winning team — Traffic Dept., left to right, Bill Young, Joyce Witchee, Judy Ruth, and Mickey Krisan. Missing from picture, Jay Leadbeater.



Lady prize winners, left to right, Barb Reimel, Patty Cappuccio, Joyce Witchee, Judy Ruth, Janice Raffaele, and Donna Hildebrand.



Gentlemen prize winners, left to right, Laverne Heckler, Tom Day, Hugh Himmel, and Bob Dryden.



Donna Hildebrand laughs with special award winners Dave Dean, Shirley North, and Bill Young.

# Bowlers Cavort

One had difficulty recognizing the members of the Amchem bowling league as they gathered for their annual banquet at Chateau Gardens in Ambler during mid-May.

The men and women and their guests were all elegantly dressed and looked wonderful as they prepared to have dinner, receive their awards, draw for door prizes, and dance to the wee hours. Donna Hildebrand, Traffic (league president), and the other officers, Patti Cappuccio, Accounts Payable, (vice president), Tom Day, Purchasing, (treasurer), Joyce Witchey, Billing, (recording secretary), and Judy Ruth, Billing, (tabulating secretary), helped provide a fine evening for everyone. Special guests introduced were Earl Seiz, long a bowler associated with the Amchem league, and his wife, and Steve Einfalt, Director of Industrial Relations, and his wife.

New officers had been elected for the 1976-1977 season and they are:

President — Jim Shaw, Cost Accounting

Vice President — Bill Young, Traffic

Treasurer — Tom Day, Purchasing

Recording Secretary — Joyce Witchey, Billing

Tabulating Secretary — Edie Young, International

Obviously, Tom Day and Joyce Witchey are unwilling to give up the purse strings and the records, respectively.

Winners of awards were well known beforehand but there was still considerable interest and excitement in their presentation.

Team winners were:

- **1st Place — Traffic**  
Bill Young (Captain), Joyce Witchey, Judy Ruth, Mickey Krisan, Jay Leadbeater.
- **2nd Place — Purchasing**  
Tom Day (Captain), Donna Hildebrand, Janice Raffaele, Mark Swisher, Ed Depiero.

The bowlers use a system that insures that only one award for individual performance can be won by any one person. Individual awards this season were:

Men's high average — Bob Dryden

Men's 2nd high average — Mark Swisher

Men's high triple — Tom Day

Men's 2nd high triple — Mickey Marincola

Men's high single — Vern Heckler

Men's 2nd high single — Lou Sabatini

Women's high average — Donna Hildebrand

Women's 2nd high average — Janice Raffaele

Women's high triple — Carol Mandell

Women's 2nd high triple — Patti Cappuccio

Women's high single — Judy Ruth

Women's 2nd high single — Joyce Witchey

Perfect attendance — Bill Young and Shirley North

Most improved male bowler — Hugh Himmel

Most improved female bowler — Barb Reimel.

A special bicentennial award was made this year to Dave Dean who was the only person all year to bowl a 76 for one game. Dave, a 129 average bowler, sheepishly accepted.



After dinner.



During dinner. Earl and Mrs. Seiz (l), Mrs. and Dave Dean,



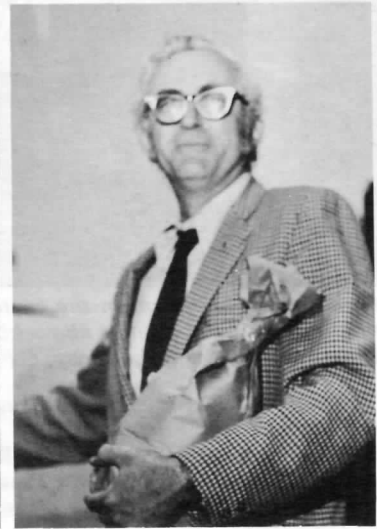
Before dinner.



Runnersup — Purchasing Dept., left to right, Janice Raffaele, Tom Day, and Donna Hildebrand. Missing from picture, Mark Swisher and Ed Depiero.



Mickey and Barbara Krisan resemble newlyweds.



Lin Chadbourne makes off with a door prize.



# Speeding Doesn't Pay

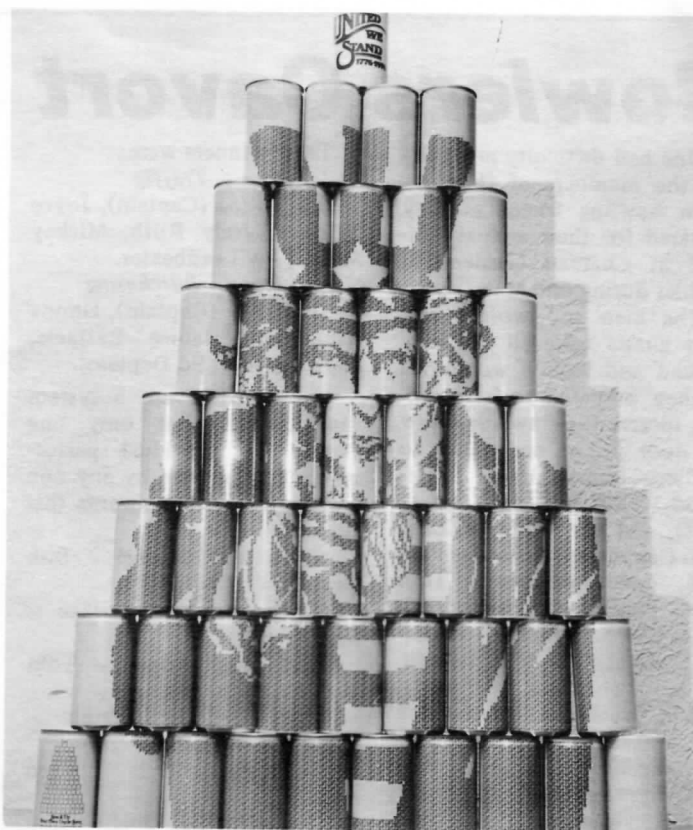
The grandson of Amchem's Les Anderton, who works in our Windsor, Ontario plant, was the subject of the article in The Windsor Star of June 1st which is pictured. His name is Steve Wilson and the article describes in depth the preparation, the assistance, the agony, the skill, and the motivation that are involved in his auto racing.

Steve Wilson is a good driver and has a good car but it all takes time and requires money

and what he really needs, according to the article, is a major sponsor so that he could quit his job and have the necessary time and forget the financial worries. He is helped by his father and mother, Steve and Barbara (Anderton) Wilson. Even if he doesn't get his major sponsor, or get to the F Atlantic Canadian championship series, the top Canadian competition and his major ambition, he has had a good try and a whole page article written about himself along the way.



Spread on Les Anderton's grandson in the Windsor (Ontario) Star.



Barry Robinson's can sculpture. A year's free subscription to Amchem News to any who can identify the figure shown by the can design.

## Can-Can Frolics

Barry Robinson, MCD Chemical Technical Services, has an "in" with can companies because he deals with them in connection with Amchem's research efforts in the can industry. So it isn't surprising that he was able to assemble the 50 7-Up cans shown in the picture. On the front of each of the cans is the name 7-Up

and the name of one of the 50 states of the union. On the back of each can is a design in red, white, and blue and when they are stacked according to instructions, a figure appears which we hope you can pick out from the picture. Said Jack Carroll, to whom Barry reports, "It's a lot of 7-Up."

## Liberté, Egalité, Fraternité—E Pluribus Unum



A room full of salesmen. In the center if Amchem's Stig Sasse. To the right of Stig and slightly above him in the picture is the balding, brilliant head of Alex Ashkienazy, C.F.P.I.'s technical director.



Bill Delanty unfurls the flag. Obviously pleased is Adrien Hess, to the right of Bill, President and Directeur Generale of C.F.P.I. To the left of Bill is Claude Hess, son of Adrien, and also a Directeur Generale of C.F.P.I. At extreme left and right are Messieur Serra and Moussard respectively.

The pictures record two moments during the February national sales meeting of Amchem's licensee in France, Compagnie Francaise de Produits Industriels. About 200 CFPI sales, technical, and executive people gathered in the Penta Hotel, Paris, for their convention which lasted three

days.

Bill Delanty, Amchem Vice President, International Division, spoke to the group at one of their sessions where he stressed the value of French-American co-operative endeavors. He mentioned two important examples. First was the

successful, nearly 50 year old business co-operation between CFPI and Amchem initiated by Adrien Hess and Harvey Gravell, respective founders. Second was an equally successful political and military assist from their established nation to our emerging one that took place 200 years ago and was

personified by Lafayette and Washington.

As a token of this French-American co-operation, Amchem, through Delanty, presented a Bicentennial flag to CFPI and that's what the applause is all about in the pictures.

# Bea Leaves

"When Bea Benner retires, Amchem will lose 'a touch of class,'" was the way Steve Einfalt put it in his remarks at her retirement party. Bea, a member of the personnel and industrial relations departments since she came to Amchem in 1963, received the best wishes of more than 65 colleagues, relatives, and friends, at the Forest Inn one evening in late May.

Not only was it nice to see so many of her present co-workers from so many departments (AD, MCD, Production, Foster, Hydro-Fax, Industrial Relations, International, Research, Engineering, Accounting, Maintenance, Traffic, and Legal were all present) but several former Amchemers were there also and some had come from some distance. And several of the

members of her family also appeared—her younger sister with her husband and her nephew with his wife. It was a little startling to hear the nephew refer to her as "Aunt Bea."

In addition to Steve Einfalt and Bea's nephew, Sam Caterisano and Gertrude Scheetz spoke to the guests and made the presentations. John Millard was his usual witty and well dressed self as master of ceremonies. Bea received several gifts from her friends, among them a charm in the form of the Liberty Bell, a handsome purse, and a book depicting in words and pictures some of the many responsibilities she carried for so long. She was gracious and appreciative in her brief remarks, as anyone who knows her would expect.



Bea and Les, her husband.



Clarita Kiff and Don Page think something's humorous.



Judy Daly (r) draws skepticism from her husband, a laugh from Phyllis Cates, and very little from Steve Appelbaum, across the table.



The head table looks happy. Left to right, Steve and Ann Einfalt, John Millard, Bea, and Les.



Friends, left to right, Marian Seibert (not an Amchem employee), Mildred Anderson, Ann Hagendorf, and Mildred Morris.



Linda Goodwin (l) handles her fork well while Ray Robinson (r) and Jean Wilkinson (next to him) appear to struggle.



Gerry Catalano (l) and Lucy Packert enjoy themselves.



# Sadder Budweiser

Beer tasting, generally thought of in connection with frivolity and leisure, was reduced to seriousness and work late in May when 14 members of MCD research engaged in a test under the direction of Nelson Newhard, Group Leader. The test took about an hour, complete with a two page set of instructions on how to taste (eyes closed, sniff, swallow slowly, roll around the tongue), uniform samples (1½ ounces of beer per test per person), controlled temperature (no one could even open the door of the refrigerator where the beer was kept), and servers clad in black dresses (see pictures).

There was some humor among the tasters and some also from several observers (hecklers?) who were finally driven off when their remarks were thought to disturb the isolation and tranquility of the tasters.

The testers (tasters?) were trying principally to rate the various beers put before them on the basis of their variation in taste from a control sample. Budweiser wants every can of its beer to taste as much like every other can as possible. A report was issued on the consistency of the tasters and their judgments on the variability of the tastes of the beers. Amchem's interest in beer tasting, aside from the purely aesthetic and pleasurable, is that its Alodine® coatings on the aluminum shall not influence in any way the consistency in taste.



Beer tasting is serious business with Dwight Buczkowski (l), Jack Carroll (c) and Barry Robinson (back to camera). Nelson Newhard directs in background.



When all else fails, read the directions. Gene Mendlow (l), Lin Chadbourne (2nd from left) and Sandy Wallace (r).



Preparing the samples are Scotty Martin (l) and Dave Fell.



Connoisseurs left to right, Timm Kelly, Franz Damhesel, and Sandy Wallace.



The hecklers, left to right, Jim Anderson, Ed Rodzewich, and Bill Starzynski.



The servers, Lois McFadden (l) and Scotty Martin.





Don Loutzenhiser (l) AD sales representative, presenting the plaque for "18 years of business association and for contributions to the art and science of industrial weed and brush control" to Chuck Thomas, of Noxious Vegetation Co., of Columbus, Ohio. Thomas is a former AD representative.



Leo Hunt, AD sales representative, (2nd from left) presents 25 year award to "Jim" Wayne Jimmerson (l), Ted Weidenfeller (3rd from left), and Oscar Thorbeck, all of Agricultural Services, Inc., of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

## Rewards from AD

In separate ceremonies shown in the two pictures, Amchem expressed appreciation to two old and respected customers. The AD Sales Department has made a number of such presentations, consisting of a

handsome plaque, and a few more are to be made. Bob deWilde handled the general arrangements and individual sales representatives as shown in the pictures, plus Jack Taylor, made the presentations.

## Errata

We apologize particularly to the St. Joseph people for mixing up the captions under two pictures on page 8 in the article about their observance of Amchem's 20th year in St. Joe.

There was nothing wrong with the article on Jack Davies getting his master's degree from Pace University except our tense. We indicated he would receive the degree in a month or so and he already had it in hand. We are now happy to report that the degree was "with distinction," actually at the head of the class.

A couple of lines got interchanged in the article on the AD Weedone Illustrated News. Hard to make sense of, wasn't it? We apologize.

The MCD Sales Manager in the Southern Region is Henry Sansom. We attributed undue strength to him by spelling his last name like that of the Biblical strong man.



## The Entertainers

Looking pretty well pleased with themselves are Don Herrington (l) and John Mahoney, both in MCD Sales and together about to entertain some customers at dinner. Unfortunately the picture was taken as a color slide and readers will just have to imagine the vivid pink stripe in Mahoney's coat and Herrington's shirt and tie as well as the deep red of Herrington's coat. They are, as an old-timer once put it, "resplendent with sartorial elegance."

## Ex-Amchemers Visit

Two former Amchem employees turned up around the offices in June and are shown in the pictures. Bill Gannon, formerly in the legal department, enjoys life in a retirement community in Arizona and Ed Hayman, now having recovered his health, is seeking employment in the area. Both were welcomed by their friends all over the company. In fact, Ed Hayman was recipient of a most unusual and difficult to come by tribute—a free lunch from his former MCD lab colleagues.



Bill Gannon relaxes on recent visit to Amchem.



Bill Gannon, who always had a leg brace at Amchem, now gets around in the above vehicle.



Ed Hayman after his free lunch.

## Stationary Travel

Up in the Penllyn engineering department establishment, a showing of a travelogue by George Derderian took place at two consecutive lunch periods in late June. As the pictures show, various engineering de-

partment people along with some industrial relations people who heard about the show (they hear about anything that goes on) assembled to see the slides of the western trip Derderian made.



Jo Ann Waters, seated, and Gerry Catalano, standing, listen to George Derderian's story.



Three engineers, left to right, Joe Sipia, Tom Antrobus, and George Russell stand behind Maxine McCleary (l) and Linda Goodwin while watching the slides.



Engineers, left to right, Paul Burger, Merv Hubbard, Bill Babb, Keith Reed, and Gene Sawicky watch also. Sharp eyed readers can spot Phyllis Cates behind Reed and in front of Sawicky.



Grace Brown receives 25 year award from John Heckler, Dick Rockstroh (l) and Ray Collmer watch. Packaging



Mike Murphy accepts 15 year award from Dick Rockstroh. Manufacturing



Don Loutzenhiser (r) receives 10 year award from Tom Arnold. AD Sales



Ed Wood (l) accepts 10 year award from George Tull. Maintenance

### Congratulations

These are the men and women of Amchem who have received Service Award Emblems from May 1, 1976 thru June 30, 1976.

★ ————— 25 YEARS ————— ★	
Grace Brown	
★ ————— 20 YEARS ————— ★	
John N. Harsma	Wilma E. Huntsman
★ ————— 15 YEARS ————— ★	
Susan M. Gross	Michael J. Murphy
★ ————— 10 YEARS ————— ★	
Jean Ann Bigotti	Robert W. Murray
Robert A. Cassel	John J. Rawling
Donald B. Loutzenhiser	Edward L. Wood
★ ————— 5 YEARS ————— ★	
James E. Casey	Thomas C. Jones
James D. D'Amato	Earl H. Kulp
Herbert V. Diehl	Edward M. Murt
Christopher Fitzios	Barrie T. Robinson
Lawrence J. Helfant	David A. Roberts



Wilma Huntsman receives 20 year award from Herb Sachs. St. Joseph



Susie Gross receives 15 year award from Stan Harrison. AD Field Development



Jean Bigotti receives 10 year award from Bill Tomlinson. Data Processing



Bob Cassel (l) receives 10 year award from Mark Kuehner. MCD Research



John Rawling accepts 10 year award from Dan Ioli. West Plant



Bob Murray receives 10 year award from George Tull. Maintenance



Earl Kulp  
5 years Maintenance



Laurence Helfant  
5 years AD R & D



Ed Murt  
5 years AD R & D



Jim Mecham  
5 years MCD Sales



Boris Jusic  
5 years MCD Sales



Barry Robinson  
5 years MCD Tech. Serv.



Tom Jones  
5 years MCD Research



Jim D'Amato  
5 years International



Jim Casey  
5 years AD Sales



Chris Fitzios  
5 years Windsor



Herb Diehl  
5 years Maintenance

### In Memoriam

Chuck Woessner, MCD salesman for about eleven years, died suddenly in early May. He had lived and worked in the Wisconsin area and retired in December, 1972 for medical reasons. Back in 1947, he had joined

the Neilson Chemical Company and thus became a part of Amchem on its acquisition of Neilson in 1961. Combining service to both companies, he received a 25 year service award earlier in the year he retired.

Chuck contracted cancer in his later years with the company and periodically "went up north," as he put it, for treatments. He never said much about them, but they couldn't have been enjoyable. He was one of the Neilson

representatives who quickly gained the respect and confidence of Amchem people and while all of us regret his passing, we're glad he doesn't have to "go up north" anymore.