



**Take
stock
in America.**

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

Volume 22, No. 2

April, May, June, 1979

Fifth President's Honor Club Chapter

30 AND OVER

About two years ago we printed a list of Amchemers who had completed 30 years or more of service through 1977. The list below is of those employees who have reached the 30 year mark since that time or will during 1979.

Don Van Ittersum	31
Gabe Mancini	31
Norman Urban	31
John Baranowski	31
Edward Ruth	31
Gertrude Scheetz	31
Mildred Morris	31
George Schneider	30
Nelson Newhard	30

THE AMCHEM BAEDEKKER

JOHN KIRCH IN CHINA

Amchem people move about so often and so widely that their travels seem commonplace. But in January, John Kirch became the first Amchemer to travel on business to China in the dramatic reopening of that country to the U.S. begun in recent years. John was one of five Carbiders who journeyed to Peking to present a series of seminars on herbicides, growth regulators, and Temik, an insecticide/nematocide. These seminars were given to personnel of Sinochem, the purchasing group of goods and services in this field for all of China, and were part of a massive Chinese program aimed at improving productivity of agricultural laborers so that large numbers of them can become available for industrial work.

Entrance to China

Leaving Miami on January 11, John flew, with stops, to Hong Kong and then entered Canton on January 13 via boat. At Canton, the group, accompanied by their interpreter, a lady named Ling Tschow, a member of the faculty at the University of Hong Kong who had just joined Union Carbide, flew to Peking. After one day of sightseeing with their Chinese hosts, the seminars

Seven individuals were named to the President's Honor Club for their sales and marketing performances during 1978. Because of reorganization involving Amchem's Agricultural Division with Union Carbide, all those named were from the Metalworking Division. They are:

George E. Brumbaugh, Technical Sales Representative
Vincent J. Cannata, Technical Sales Representative
John P. Curran, Marketing Manager
James J. Debbrecht, Industry Sales Manager
Boris J. Jusic, Technical Sales Representative
Edward C. Nusbaum, Regional Sales Manager
Alex J. Petrovsky, Technical Sales Representative

All are newcomers to the club, bringing its total membership in five years to 57. They and their wives traveled to Ambler in March to visit the company and receive their awards.



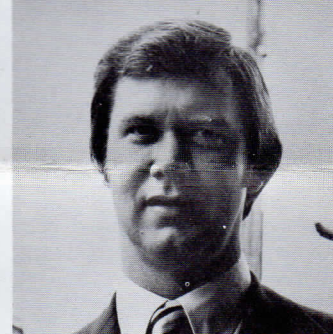
George Brumbaugh



Vince Cannata



John Curran



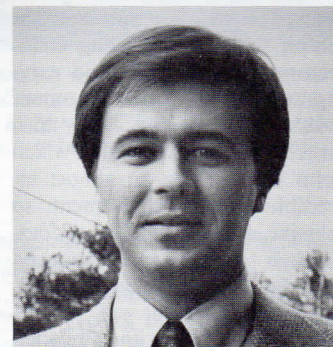
Jim Debbrecht



Boris Jusic



Ed Nusbaum



Alex Petrovsky

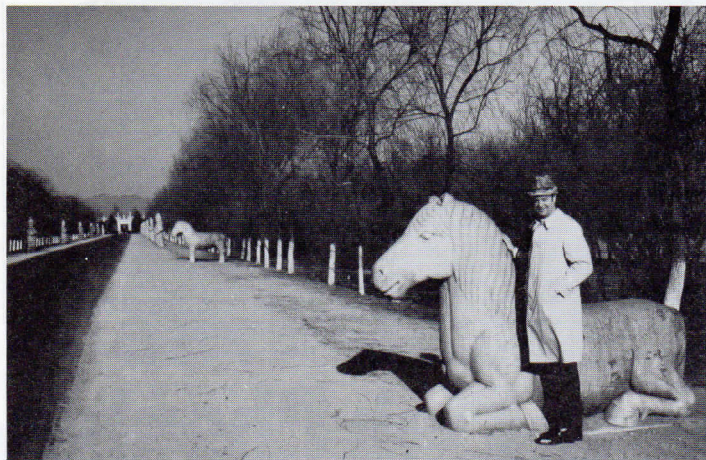
began and continued for several days, regularly from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and resuming in the afternoon at 2:00 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. They left China on January 20.

John reports a good dialogue and excellent rapport with the Sinochem people. They have made a prodigious effort to stay abreast of worldwide herbicide practice via the literature, although the first herbicides were sprayed in China only two years ago. Their hosts were sharp, curious, and knowledgeable, in spite of the lack of practical ex-

Continued on Page 2



Left to right, Max Engels, Karl Marx, and John Kirch. The former two are portraits, only Kirch is alive.



John Kirch (r) and friend on the entrance road to the tomb of one of the 13 Ming dynasty emperors.



It's the summer palace but John is standing on ice near the marble boat of a former emperor.

perience, and they showed deep interest in Western agricultural practices.

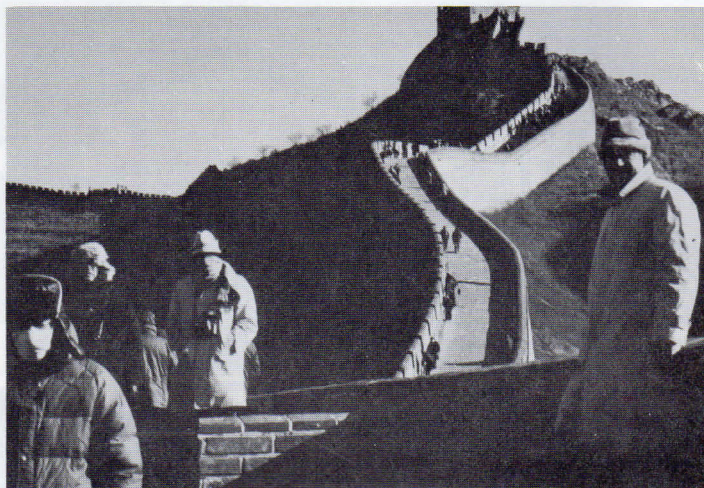
Sight Seeing

John and his group got a chance to visit the Sun Yat Sen temple with its interesting architecture and exquisite hand carvings, and the Emperor's summer palace, near Peking. They also visited the Great Wall, which John describes as an almost incredible human achievement, so massive, and winding, as it does, through such rugged country. The day John was on the wall, the wind chill factor was -20°F , even though Peking and Philadelphia are about the same latitude. If you'd like to see a "piece of the wall," John brought some back. They also visited the Evergreen commune, one of China's smaller ones. A commune is a self con-

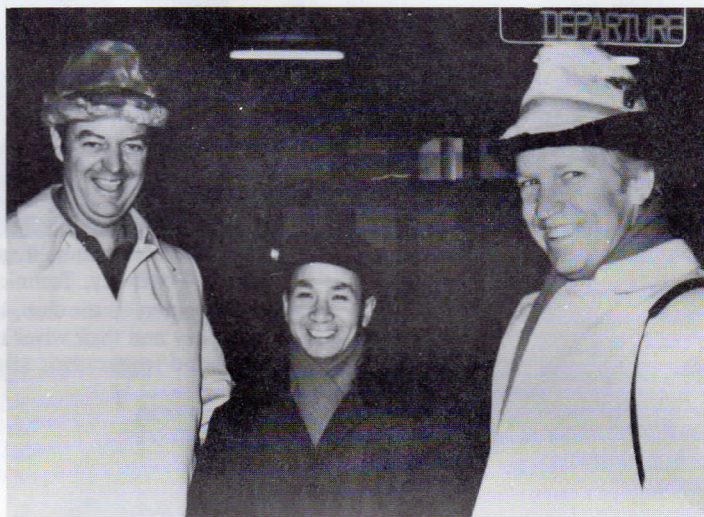
tained society and this one had 10,000 families, 43,000 people, 17 schools, all its own medical facilities, its own factories, etc. In addition to their work for the commune, each 20 persons has $1/6$ of an acre on which they can grow what they want to sell or eat themselves, etc. The largest Chinese commune contains 7 million people.

Impressions of Peking

The impressions one receives in a one week visit, especially for the first time, are fleeting and numerous and we report just a few as John recalled them. The Peking Hotel was first class and the food excellent but hotels and eating places of lesser stature were considerably less clean and well kept. Most people traveled on foot or on bicycles; what automobiles there were, including taxis, were state owned. The city is clean so far as trash is concerned—the cleanest large city John has ever seen—but there is considerable smoke from the coal that is burned and dust from the light textured soil around the city. 40 mile per hour winds carry the dust everywhere and many people wear surgical masks over their noses and mouths. There are attractive plantings of shrubs and trees all over the city but the architecture is drab and the buildings are old. In the old For-



John (r) on the wall.



Kirch (l) and John Wichtrich, Union Carbide, say goodbye to one of their hosts.

bidden City, traditional Chinese architecture prevails and one sees the way royalty lived in China many years ago during the Ming and Ching dynasties. The center city square is huge, estimated by John as about the equivalent area of 20 city blocks. It contains Mao Tse Tung's tomb and portraits of Marx, Lenin, Engels, and Stalin. Museums and a culture center also line the square.

People Friendly

All the people with whom John came in contact were courteous, intelligent, and curious about Western ways. One third of them spoke or understood English and, since English is taught widely in the schools, John feels that before another generation has passed, most Chinese will use the language. They mostly all dress alike—men and women—wearing what is known as a "Mao jacket," trousers (both in either green or blue), and heavy shoes. It is just about a uniform.

There seems to be little economic or class difference evident and no beggars. People are generally well fed, adequately clothed and working toward improving the country's lot but they are not well-to-do themselves. There is no stealing because there is no market for what might be stolen. Very valuable articles of all kinds in stores, museums, and

shrines are on display unguarded and doors are generally left unlocked. There is apparently little crime.

Stores were full of goods and full of shoppers but when the group's Chinese escort would ask the people to stand aside so as to let "our Western guests" in, the people obligingly did so and ushered the visitors directly to the counter. This is certainly in marked contrast to frequent Western behavior at a sales counter. John's height was amazing to the Chinese—they gathered around him everywhere just to stare up good naturedly at his six feet six inches.

John could have gone on and on about his impressions—and so could we—but one final one is significant. He was very glad to have seen China *now*—he feels it will never be the same after the Western influence is more rapidly introduced by the present Chinese leaders.

JOHN GALLAGHER IN THE SUDAN

John Gallagher, AD Research, had no sooner returned from the European Weed Conference in Amsterdam last September than he was contacted by the National Academy of Science concerning an appointment as a member of a panel on the Control of Aquatic

THE **AMCHEM** NEWS

Volume 22, No. 2
April, May, June, 1979

Published by
AMCHEM PRODUCTS, Inc.
Ambler, Pennsylvania
in the Interest of AMCHEM
Employees and Their Families

Hugh Gehman, Editor

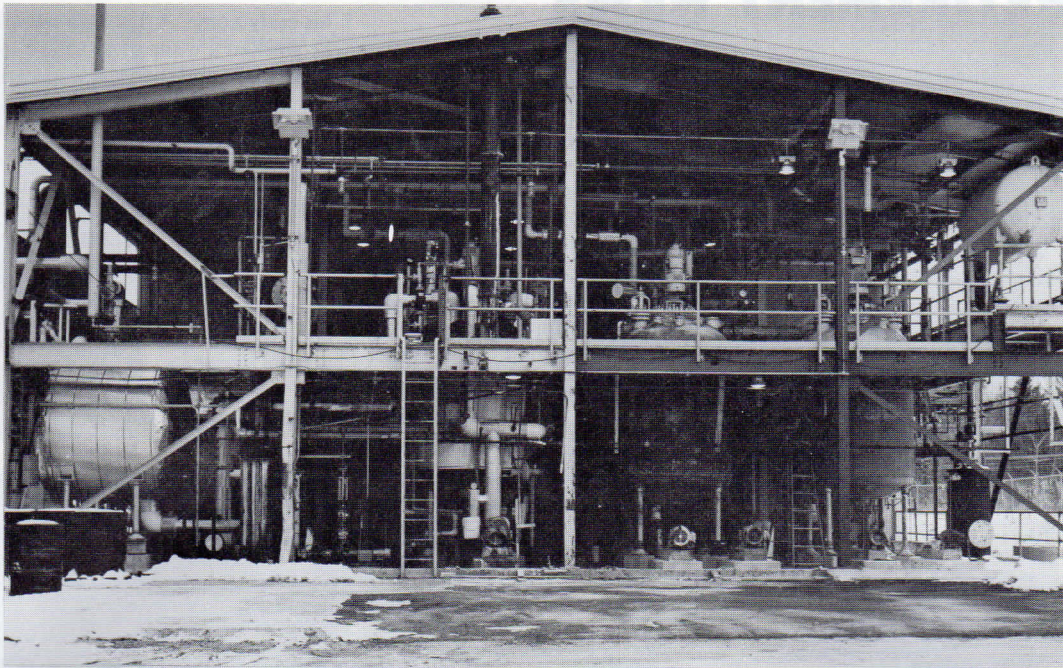
Weeds in Sudanese Canals. John accepted and, after a one day October orientation meeting of the group in Washington, they were off to the Sudan on the 27th of November. The group consisted of seven experts held likely to throw light on aquatic weed problems. Three were from industrial concerns and four had either government or college occupations. The idea of the trip was to propose methods of killing the aquatic weeds that interfere with irrigation, while preserving human health and the environment.

The Democratic Republic of the Sudan, as it is accurately named, is bounded on the north by Egypt, the east by Ethiopia and the Red Sea, the south by Kenya, Uganda, and Zaire and the west by Libya, Chad, and the Central African Republic. It is a country of 17 million with a military government, controlled by the only legal political party, the Sudan Socialist Union. Khartoum, near the confluence of the Blue Nile and White Nile Rivers, is its capital and that's where John went after spending a couple of days in Cairo, Egypt. The arrival in Khartoum was something less than auspicious, a change in airline schedule resulting in no one meeting the arriving flight, no hotel reservation, and all at 2:30 a.m. Luckily a room was secured in another hotel and, after a little sleep, a bus took the group the next morning to Wad Madani, about 125 miles to the south.

The Destination

Wad Madani was where the working sessions of the group were held and they consisted of a day in the field and 3 days in meetings to develop recommendations. A typical day consisted of work from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. with about two hours for lunch and rest and then work from about 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. After that came cocktails and dinner was generally not until

WEST PLANT REVISITED



Two issues ago we printed a picture of the West Plant taken the morning after the August explosion. Picture above was taken from about the same spot in February and all appears back in order.



John Gallagher (wearing hat) shakes hands with one of his Sudanese hosts.

10:30 or 11:00 p.m. Bedtime was about 1:00 a.m. John describes the schedule as "rigorous" and the cocktails as "very effective." In Islamic countries, of which the Sudan is one, the weekend is Thursday and Friday and that

also took some getting used to. On the final day the group got the afternoon off, visited a local school and zoo, and then assembled for cocktails at the usual 8:00 p.m. but did not sit down to dinner until 1:00 a.m.

Return

John went back to Khartoum for 2 or 3 days, visiting with licensees and Union Carbide people before going on to Cairo and Philadelphia (trouble in Khartoum with plane reservations; trouble in Cairo with a lost cab driver on 3:00 a.m. arrival; up at 6:30 a.m. for the 20 hour flight to the U.S.).

Impressions

John was fascinated with the trip, the countries he visited, the societies he observed, and the people he met. He remarks on the "culture shock" one receives on entering a society which has its roots in time long before Christ. He comments on the difference in value schemes there; it is a male

REORGANIZATION

Effective April 1, 1979, Union Carbide Corporation instituted a reorganization involving its Agricultural Products Division (APD) and Amchem Products, Inc. On that date, the singularization and optimization of all of our Union Carbide and Amchem agricultural activities was formally accomplished. The newly established Union Carbide Agricultural Products Co., Inc. will encompass all activities in the agricultural field—worldwide—and include herbicides, plant growth regulators, insecticides, chemical intermediates, seeds, etc. Amchem Products, Inc. will operate solely in all of Amchem's traditional metalworking chemicals business—domestic and international.

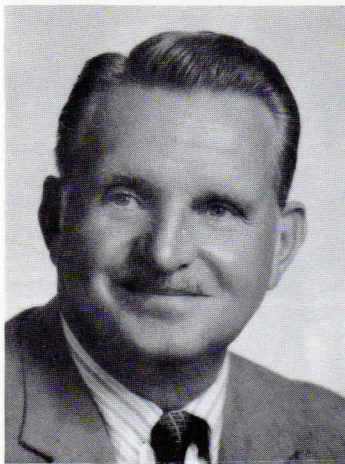
oriented society but because of the impact of Western society, the family structure is changing. He notes the big potential for agriculture in the Sudan—the 2½ million acres under irrigation, the quality educators and trained agricultural personnel they are developing. He recalls the friendly people who give a wave and a smile anytime and delight in trying out their English on a visitor. The Sudan is predominantly black, though Islamic, but John says he got no feeling of racial antagonism during the entire visit.

Nancy, his wife and also a member of the AD Research Department, spent the time (17 days) keeping busy at work and at home. When she met John at the airport, he was a tired hulk of a man who, nevertheless, felt that he and his group had contributed substantially to the ongoing agricultural development of this unusual African nation. ◇



The same group poses before a work session. Gallagher is the only one not wearing plain trousers.

RETIREMENT NEWS



Ben Gast

BEN GAST

After nearly 23 years in Amchem as an MCD California salesman, Ben Gast retired recently. Amchemers and customers alike will miss his friendly, folksy, and helpful manner. Ben has a large frame and a big smile and both stood him in good stead in the automobile assembly plants, steel mills, and other manufacturing plants on the West Coast.

He was really a Buckeye by birth and upbringing; the Cleveland-Shaker Heights area being

his early home. After high school he worked a while in a local drop forge plant and then spent 4 years on both ship and shore in the U.S. Navy. After a little over a year at Ohio Wesleyan College, Ben began an automotive career that included foreman, general foreman, staff, and superintendent of material jobs in Ford Mercury, and Chrysler Companies. Then he joined Amchem as salesman and put his automotive experience to work in the Los Angeles area.

In retirement, Ben says he in-

tends to do some traveling and has a new Ford Crew Cab truck to haul his camping trailer about. His immediate destinations are Canada and the Northwest U.S. where the fishing is to his liking. After that, he says he cannot say where or when he will go "it's just too far ahead." Since he stopped work, he's been fixing and improving his home and "running around catching up with things and people." He's been so busy that he says, "I don't know how I had time to work, before."



Mary Curley seats herself as gentlemen Ed Krueger (l), Ben Gast, and Jack Harsma (r) pay little attention.



The retirement dinner before first course. Left to right, around the outside, Jim Mechan (back to camera), Wanda Graves, Bob Wheatley (Union Carbide), Jack Radzai, Ed Krueger, Ben, Mary Curley, Jack Harsma, Dennis Deromedi, Glen Lerwick. Left to right around the inside, Carol Smith, Gene Shirley, Mary Lou Carney, Laura Palmer, and Ken "Shorty" Stroud. Unidentified female to Stroud's right (should identify herself). Others attending but not pictured (at the bar?) were Bob Tisch, George Brumbaugh, Dick Fosse, and Henry Mann.

We thank Bob Couch, Ferndale/Warren Plant Manager for the two items printed below.

MARY BRADY



Mary Brady opening gift.

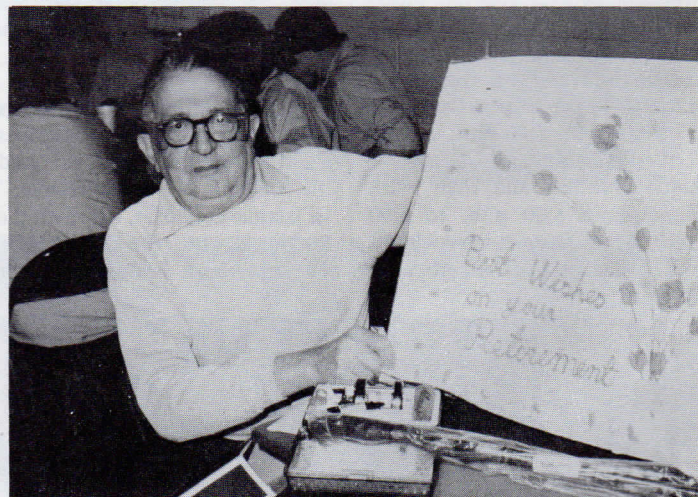
Mary Brady put up with us just five years and received her 5-year bracelet and then decided to leave.

Mary worked part time during the noon hours dusting desks and office areas and cleaning up the kitchen after the lunch period. Her pleasant smile and cheerful disposition is missed. Her husband retired in December after 30

years with his company and they have built a retirement home in Arkansas where they both have their roots. At the time of leaving, the Ferndale group presented her with a mirror clock for her new home.

We all wish Mary and her husband an enjoyable retirement down where the snow is not as deep and the cold not so bitter.

STEVE GURA



Steve Gura and presentation from colleagues.

Steve Gura, mixer, retired at age 60 on January 31, 1979 from the Ferndale Plant.

Steve started with the Sno Flake Company which was acquired by Amchem in 1964. He began work in January, 1939, mixing car polishes and allied products made by Sno Flake for the automotive industry. In the early forties he spent a 5-year stint in the Army during World War II. With Amchem Steve was

the expert on mixing polishes and booth coatings and turned these products out as a one man department for 14 years.

His fellow workers presented Steve a cake and a fishing rod and reel at a party in early January.

Everyone at Ferndale wishes him a happy retirement and good health so that he can enjoy fishing on the many nearby lakes.

Invoice Audit and Accounts Payable Department



Bob Detweiler—25 year Amchemer, has a son at Lehigh, Amchem takes a big chunk of his life, swam 100 miles during 1978.

The people pictured around the page all work in a department whose name is hardly as glamorous as, say Research, Marketing, Sales, etc. But they turn out a lot of work in checking on the many items purchased by Amchem's people. Among their accomplishments is the issuance in 1978 of more than 33,000 checks, 20,000 of them in payment to vendors and 13,000 in payment of the expenses incurred by Amchem people in the course of operating this business. A good-looking, pleasant, and competent group we should all know better.



Ruth Brady—sews, cooks, bakes (mostly cakes, no Danish), loves camping in family trailer, daughter aged 12.



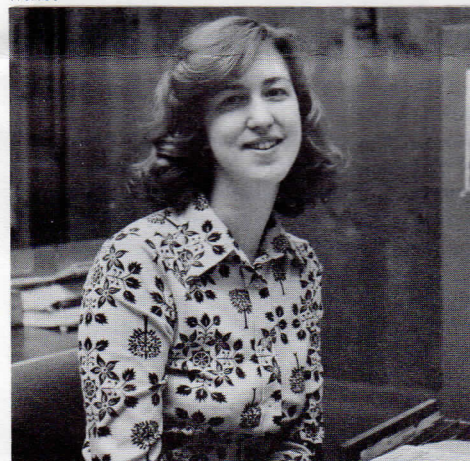
Judy Dempsey—feels as if she "lives at Amchem," sews, bets on horse racing, rarely wins.



Alice Glowatsky—Warminster her home, has 2 boys, 7 and 11 years old, likes camping, uses tent, best bowling score over 200.



Elizabeth Daly—Whitpain Village resident, Ceili dancing devotee (that's Irish square dancing), an Amchemer only since March.



Sue Bernhard—single but says she is "spoken for," active in church, leader of junior high group, grows plants.



Ed Murt—Just married, 'nuff said.



Patti Cappuccio—Wissahickon graduate, bowler, golfer, Phils, Flyers, and Eagles fan, sparkplug in Amchem employee activities.

ONE OF THE JONES BOYS

The picture shows Ivan Jones, Canadian District Sales Manager introducing the speaker at a convention in Las Vegas, Nevada in November, 1978. The gentleman in question is the honorable Eugene F. Whelan, Canadian Minister of Agriculture, an old friend of Ivan Jones and introduced by him on other occasions. (See Amchem News, April-May-June, 1977.)

Ivan reported that "Mr. Whelan and I were raised in the same area, went to school together, and played hockey on the same team for a number of years. He worked for me when I was employed in the Agricultural

Department of Green Giant Canning Company. I was able to tell the people at the convention a few things that have never been told about the Minister of Agriculture. He, of course, had last chance and got even with me."

Jones did not report on what the Minister of Agriculture said about him.

The fine hand of former Amchem employee Harold Collins showed itself in the invitation to Mr. Whelan to speak and Ivan Jones to introduce him. Collins is now employed by the National Agricultural Aviation Association, whose convention it was.



Ivan Jones, standing, introduces Mr. Eugene Whelan (c) to the convention.

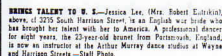
When reminiscing, one thing often leads to another and that's what happened recently with Bob Entrikin, MCD Marketing, and his wife Lee. Their reminiscing led them to dig back into old photographs and clippings, some of which are printed here. The photos are of Lee as a young dancer and the clipping is from a 1946 edition of the Ft. Wayne, Indiana, Journal-Gazette.

Lee Entrikin's maiden name was Jessica Lee and she began to study dancing at age 8. She had won several tap dancing contests, turned professional, and toured the leading theaters in England when World War II broke out. She joined the U.S.O. on the arrival of U.S. forces and the troupe entertained in Great Britain and on the continent after D-Day.

It was on the continent that she met Bob who was, at the time, trumpeter in a U.S. services band, also entertaining the troops. An apocryphal story has it that Bob, seeing Jessica Lee appear on stage for the first time, got so excited he dropped his trumpet on the floor with a loud clatter. Whatever the truth of that story, they were married in 1945 in Belgium. Husand and wife agreed to drop the Jessica and Lee she has been ever since.

After the war she came with Bob to the U.S. and the couple settled in Ft. Wayne, where Lee became an Arthur Murray dance instructor and gave rise to the pictures and news article above. The article describes the new instructor from England, her background, and her impressions of dancing in the United Kingdom and the United States.

But the reminiscing and the story don't stop there. After living in Indiana and Michigan for a time, raising two girls to teen age, moving to near Doylestown, Pa., Lee suffered chronic renal failure in 1970. She soon found herself on dialysis and Bob soon found himself training to operate the dialysis equipment and then installing it in the lower floor of his home. These six hour sessions, three times a week, continued for more than three years and many Amchemers will recall



GETS INTO SWING

War Bride Is Teacher At Dance School Here

By TOM GILLIAM

"Fox trot," waltzes, rumbas, tangoes, tangos and jitterbugging are the favorite dances in America," according to Mrs. Robert Entzikin, 2225 South Harrison St.

And Mrs. Entzikin for Miss Lee, who is known professionally as *Teenie Lee*, knows whereof she

two and one-half of the three months she has been in the States.

She met her husband, Norman, Sgt. Robert Entzikin, who is now employed in the chemical laboratory of the Salisbury Army Chemical Center, in Salisbury, Md., while serving in Europe during the war, but like theatrical and dancing careers goes farther back

Revered With USO
She began dancing professionally in 1938 on the London stage and soon had toured the world, appearing in theaters in England. With the outbreak of war she offered her services and with the outbreak of the USO on the English scene with the arrival of the first American troops, she was named as one of the first to be recruited to continue to work with various USO troupes throughout the region. She was, in fact, the first of the first group to travel to the United States.

The 21-year-old dancer spent a year of entertaining front-line troops in the United States.

much faster. Most people thought she was for the more reserved type of dancing, such as the waltz or the St. Bernard's waltz. A very popular dance for the younger generation.

to enemy positions and received a citation for "meritorious decision in duty during the battle of the Bulge." He is now a sergeant in the 1st Lt. Gen. (then 1st Lt.) Gen. Maynard's 1st Infantry Division. Maynard is the four of the line who met her husband, whom she married in March 1945, at Versailles. They were married in the town of their honeymoon in Brussels.

"I think I like Brussels the best of any town in Europe," she said.

Becomes Instructor
She came to the states on the USS Holtbrook, staying with her husband for a short time in New Jersey. Then they came to Fort Wayne, where after taking an eight-weeks instruction course she be-

different here than at home, you know," she said confidently. "The most popular dances there are

Ft. Wayne learns about Lee.



Lee Entrikin, photographed when she was part of the entertaining troupe in Europe.

the courage and patience both Entrikins maintained during the period.

However, organ transplant, particularly of kidneys, came of age and the Entrikins were able, in 1974, to receive a cadaver kidney for Lee. She recalls almost overnight improvement in her general feeling, after the operation, even though she was in intensive care and encumbered with the usual tubes and other hospital inconveniences.

Dialysis ceased immediately after the transplant (it doesn't for all patients) and Lee says she now lives a "near normal life." She gets a checkup only once every 2 months and spends some of her former dialysis time exercising at a Lansdale health spa, walking a treadmill and taking steam baths. She has



also served as an example of a successful kidney transplant at several meetings of medical people held to encourage their recommendation of transplant operations to dialysis patients and to get people interested in donating kidneys for future patients.

While she was on dialysis, Lee was able to travel to England to visit her family. This was made possible by the worldwide network of dialysis equipment and a remarkable willingness to make it available to those who need it. And after the transplant operation, she visited England again, unburdened by the treatments. When Amchemers read this, Entrikins will be embarking on a trip though the U.S. West, a trip Lee has always wanted and "thought I'd never get to make."

Continuing our expedition into the annals of Amchem, the print above is of a group of Metalworking operatives taken at the Ambler offices sometime in the mid or late 1940's.

We are indebted to Jack Price and Gene Snyder for identification of these former Amchemers. All were in sales except George Gardner who was in the laboratory and all are now deceased except George Williamson, now living in Texas. Note the message on the sign behind Linden.



Seated left to right, George Weikel, Chicago, Tom Ingham, F. P. Spruance, Sr., Ambler, and George Williamson, Detroit. Standing left to right, Bill Boyer, Ambler, Pete Russell the first, Pittsburgh (we now have another Pete Russell in MCD Sales, Automotive), Dick Bailey the first, (we now have another Dick Bailey in AD Sales, Michigan), George Gardner, Ambler, Ans Beighley (pronounced Beeth'lee), Cleveland, Rowley Hill, Canada, and Johnny Linden, Detroit.

MEETINGS, MEETINGS, MEETINGS

MCD SALES REFRESHER

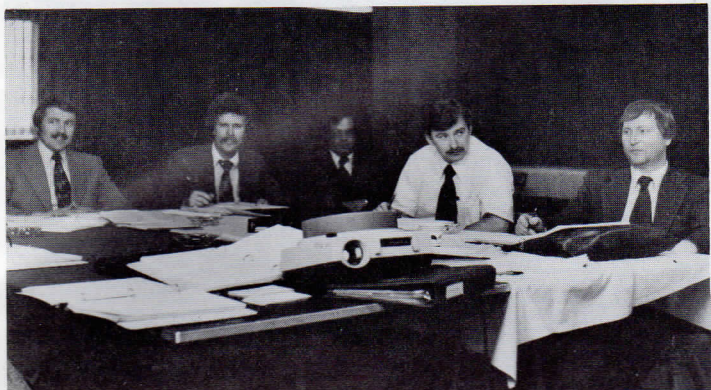


Jim Anderson, back to camera, MCD Research, instructing in Amchem inhibitors, left to right, George Brumbaugh, George McMahon, Steve Bendernagel.

MCD OFFICE PROCEDURES



Sharon Lauer describes procedures in order processing as, left to right, Cindy Holmes, Florence Michener, Jean Flick and Al Sadel, all of Ambler, listen.



Looking wise and knowing while absorbing refresher course are, left to right, Jim Mecham, Fred Edwards, Bob Zornig (in charge of program), John McDonald, and Dave Jarinko.



Also listening are, left to right, Wilma Huntsman, St. Joseph, Gene Barger, Ferndale, Mary Lou Carney, Fremont, and Okie Stecki, Windsor.

MCD SALES MANAGERS



Deliberating, left to right, Henry Sansom, Glenn Reed, Pete Callahan, Tony Macri, John Berglund, Russ Bedford, and Ed Nusbaum.

WILD BLUE YONDER



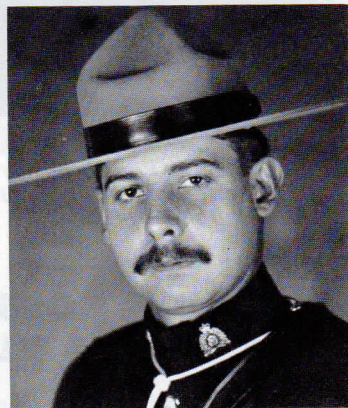
Bob Murray, Maintenance, shows what springtime is like around Amchem from his perch in one of the apple trees where he is pruning.



It looks like a great thing to be out in the fresh air, high in a tree and up against the blue sky. "You don't have to clean it all up," mumbled Murray.

MOUNTIES GET THEIR MAN

We received formal notice under the letterhead of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police of the recent graduation of Donald Michael Sweryda from the



Donald Michael Sweryda

RCMP Academy at "Depot" Division, Regina, Saskatchewan. Donald became a constable and was assigned active duty in Vancouver, British Columbia.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sweryda. Jerry is Plant Supervisor in Amchem's Windsor, Ontario plant and we print the picture of the new constable forwarded by the "Mounties." We cannot convey the deep red of the tunic, the blue at the collar, or the soft green of the hat but, even in black and white, he cuts a fine figure.

CAPTAINS OF OUR INDUSTRY

Amchem's plant managers, six in number, convened once again in Ambler in March. The week long meeting brought together their expertise, discussions of their problems, and information on various company functions that affect their individual operations.

It is an annual affair and is as valuable to our plant functions as sales meetings are to the sales functions.



Left to right, Bob Couch, Chris Fitzios, Jim O'Donnell, and John Aplin react to the first joke of the coffee break.



Mostly serious left to right, are Ed Tokarski, Ray Collmer, Karl Weigand, and Dave Smith.



Before all the talk began. Left to right, front row Jim O'Donnell, Bob Couch, Herb Sachs, and Chris Fitzios. 2nd row, Ray Collmer, John Aplin, Dave Smith. Left background, Ed Tokarski and right background, Mike Murphy. All prepare to listen to Dick Rockstroh, standing.



Coffee lineup left to right Karl Weigand, Herb Sachs, Dave Smith and Mike Murphy.



Paulo Mizukami (c) with his Ambler training supervisor, Bill Snyder (r). At left is Al Sadel, one of the training instructors who just wandered by at picture time.

NOVA BOSSA IN BRAZIL

The pictures show the new general manager of Amchem Quimica, in Brazil, during his training in Ambler back in March. Paulo Mizukami lives in Sao Paulo with his wife, Soyuri, and their two daughters, ages 1 and 3 years, and he spent two weeks at Amchem, familiarizing himself with our accounting, manufacturing, and marketing methods.

SALES WINNER

Alex Petrovsky, MCD Sales, (r) accepts the 1978 New Sales Leader Award in the Midwest Sales Region from Pete Callahan, Regional Sales Manager. His total sales increase for the year was 43% and the new sales he brought in was over \$110,000. It's not surprising he was selected for the President's Honor Club (see page 1). "It's tough," Petrovsky reportedly said, "but I like making Callahan look good."



HONOR CLUB

Honor Clubbers, dressed to the teeth, gather with their wives in the Amchem lobby prior to their welcome to the weekend.



HOOKED

A Philadelphia Evening Bulletin reporter with a sense of humor caught 3 Amchemers ice fishing in mid-February on Hopewell Lake in French Creek State Park, Chester County. Two were ice fishing veterans (Ed Rodzewich and Andy Kepich), the third (Jose Rivera), was a novice, and all three are in the MCD Research Department.

Rivera, the novice, caught the largest fish, a 22½ inch pickerel, and got his picture in the Bulletin. The reporter's article made humorous references to Rodzewich and Kepich, both of whom were icy about it. Xerox machines all over the company churned out copies of the article the day after it appeared and at least 4 wound up on the editor's desk.



Jose Rivera, as he appeared in the Philadelphia Bulletin with the fish he allegedly caught.

HITCHED



Ed Murt, Invoice Audit and Accounts Payable, holds up a couple of gifts of household cleaning chemicals as he stands under the paper sprinkling can and wedding bell. Occasion was a shower by the members of his department prior to his wedding in late March. Gifts and decorations were fashioned by the girls in the department (see page 5).

LOST

Listed below are former Amchem employees who have deferred benefits in the Profit Sharing Retirement Plan or the Salaried Pension Plan who have moved and have not advised us of new addresses. If any reader knows the whereabouts of anyone listed, please advise the pension benefit section of the Industrial Relations Department.

- Richard Cooper Royal Oak, MI
- Thomas S. Darlington, Jr. Park Ridge, IL
- James D. Fenton Ellicott City, MD
- Alfred Herrera Dallas, TX
- Norton Linz Roswell, GA
- Donald McIntyre Florissant, MO
- Edmund R. Piesciuk Reisterstown, MD

PEANUT PAPER

A Chatham, Ontario friend of Ivan Jones, AD Sales Manager in Canada, grew some peanuts in his garden last summer and his 9 year old daughter, Michelle Scherer, became interested enough in the project to write a paper for her school work. Ivan supplied some information on Amiben for peanuts (received via Steve McLane in Ambler) and the girl received an "Excellent work" on the dissertation from her teacher. McLane also wrote her a letter of congratulation.

We cannot reprint her entire paper but, on the chance that some Amchemers would like to make peanut butter, we reprint Michelle's recipe.

A RECIPE
PEANUT BUTTER

- 1 cup salted roasted peanuts
- 1 tablespoon peanut oil
- ½ teaspoon salt
- (honey—optional)

Place ingredients in an electric blender. Blend until mixture becomes paste-like. The ingredients must be blended for several minutes. Store in tightly covered container. A teaspoon or two of honey may be added after blending.

FIRE BRIGADE



Members of the fire fighting unit in Ambler pose on and beside their engine wearing recently acquired equipment. Left to right they are, standing on the ground, Joe Feckno, George Blattner, Wally Dragani, Joe Rocco, Lee Spencer, and Sal Digrande. Standing on the engine, left to right are, Bobby Wilson, Jim Spencer, Dave Woodward, Glenn Palmer, and Ed Ruth. Missing from picture but a member of the group is Dean Cooper.

OLD SALESMEN
NEVER DIE

We print an item from a January, 1979 Amherstburg (On-

tario) Echo 20 Years Ago column.

"Ivan Jones received word this week that he had won the "Salesman of the Year" award as top

salesman for C.I.L. Fertilizer division of Chatham area."

Ivan commented dryly that it "just proves that managers (at one time) could sell."

IN MEMORIAM

Two veterans of Amchem died this past winter. Teddy Sosnowski, who had been retired only a short period, died in December, 1978 and Stewart Snyder, retired for a much longer time, died in February, 1979. Both men had worked for many years in Amchem's Ambler plant, Sosnowski in maintenance, and Snyder in production.

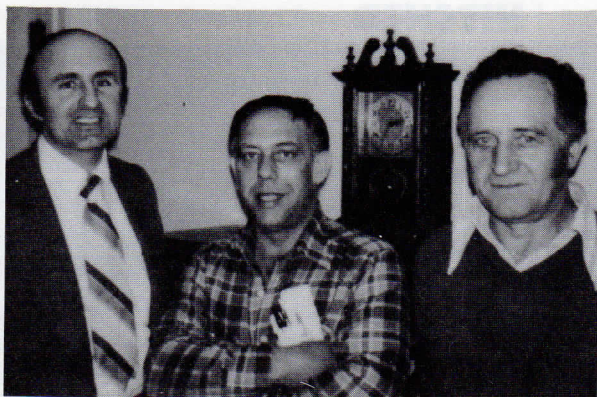
Both will be remembered for their friendliness and helpfulness. Snyder had a puckish sense of humor and loved nothing better than a good joke. He was as small in stature and slight of build as Sosnowski was tall and heavysset. Amchem was always a little better off as a result of their efforts.

Children recently born to Amchem employees
whose names were not previously published in the NEWS.

ELEANOR ROSE CARPENTER
February 2, 1979
Father: Troy Carpenter
Packaging, Ambler

KEVIN JOHN HENLEY
January 31, 1979
Father: Tom Henley
MCD Research

JESSICA LYNN JARINKO
December 18, 1978
Father: Phil Jarinko
Internatl. Field Development



Walter Hicks (c) after 20 year award from Chris Fitzios (l) and Jerry Sweryda. Windsor

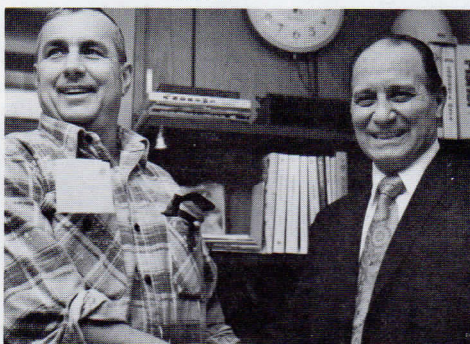


Doug Blosser (l) accepts 20 year award from Jim Davis.

Chem, Tech. Services



Helen D'Alfonso accepts 15 year award from Bob Brock (r) and Clyde Roberts. Financial



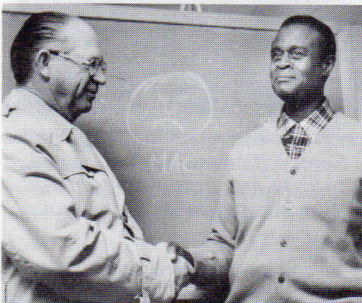
Carl Meyers (l) receiving 15 year award from John Damiano. Maintenance



Tony Serratore (l) receives 15 year award from John Damiano. Maintenance



San Brunson (r) accepts 10 year award from Joe Tate. Production



McHenry Rush (r and c) accepting 10 year award from Herb Hopwood. Manufacturing



Russell Sell (r) accepting 10 year award from Paul Bishop. Forty Foot Road

CONGRATULATIONS

These are the men and women of Amchem who have received Service Award Emblems from January 1, 1979 through March 31, 1979

25 YEARS

Robert H. Detwiler

20 YEARS

Douglas S. Blosser

Walter Hicks

Edward A. Rodzewich

15 YEARS

Helen V. D'Alfonso
Harry R. Johnson

Carl E. Meyers

Anthony Serratore
Warren C. Teel

10 YEARS

Samuel G. Brunson
Roy W. Cramer
Oliver Davis

Christel Emerson
Joseph E. Porter
McHenry Rush

Russell A. Sell
Robert L. Stevenson
Paul K. Taulien

5 YEARS

Ralph Cabibbo
Charles R. Curlett
Hugh W. Himmel
Donald R. Lawrence

John W. Lovitt
Stanley L. Mayew, Sr.
David G. McDonough
Tullio Quirantes

Eugene M. Sawicky
Diane L. Self
Edward F. Tokarski
George L. Valentine



Paul Taulien (l) receives 10 year award from Charlie Jack. AD Field Development



Oliver Davis (l) receives 10 year award from Herb Hopwood. Manufacturing



Roy Cramer (r) receives 10 year award from Norm Bracht. Maintenance



Gene Sawicky
5 year Engineering



George Valentine
5 year Engineering



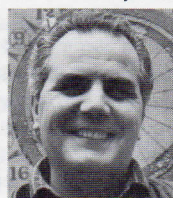
Ed Tokarski
5 year Manufacturing



John Lovitt
5 year AD Sales



Stan Mayew
5 year West Plant



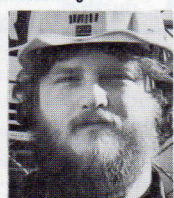
Ralph Cabibbo
5 year Manufacturing



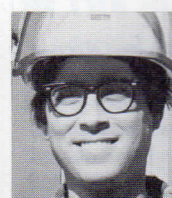
Tullio Quirantes
5 year Financial



Don Lawrence
5 year Financial



Charles Curlett
5 year Manufacturing



Hugh Himmel
5 year West Plant



Diane Self
5 year MCD Sales, Can.