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## SCHOLARSHIP AWARD TO DONNA HECKLER

Miss Donna Heckler, daughter of Laverne and Christine of Hatfield, Pa., won the 1980 Amchem Scholarship to a child of an employee. Verne is a member of the shipping department. Donna's combined verbal and mathematics score of 1120 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test was highest of the five applicants.

She graduated in the spring from North Penn High School in Lansdale where she was a member of the National Honor Society and a leader in numerous class activities such as the Steering Committee and Year book Staff. She prefers outdoor activities and regularly hikes, bikes, camps, and back packs.

Donna will apply the 4 year, \$500 per year Amchem award to begin attending Paul Smith College of Arts and Sciences located just northwest of Lake Placid, N.Y. It is a two year course leading to an associate degree in pre-professional forestry. After that, she will select another college to complete requirements for a bachelor's degree. Her career goal at the moment lies in forestry, either with the paper industry or the Federal government and the job has to be out of doors.

### Historical note:

The first recipient of the Amchem Scholarship to an em-

# Patenters Receive Awards

Early in June the eighth annual Inventor's Dinner, as it has come to be called, was held at the Holiday Inn in Fort Washington. About 65 members and guests of the Technical Department assembled to clink glasses, cut meat, and recognize five of their number to whom patents were issued during 1979. The five were:



Jim Anderson



Wilbur Hall

Jim Anderson, his third patent  
Wilbur Hall, his seventeenth  
Tom Henley, his third  
Timm Kelly, his first  
Earl Reinhold, his fourth

Each of those who had been issued patents, received a \$100 award from the company and, because it was his first patent, Timm Kelly received, in addition, a bronze medallion. The unofficial count on Amchem patents now stands at 395 issued to 113 inventors.



Tom Henley



Timm Kelly



Earl Reinhold

Aluminum Corp., Detroit.

After cocktails and dinner, Jim was presented with a book of pictures and messages from various friends of his in Amchem's international community, another from his Ambler friends, four of his original patents that have since expired (he holds two more that are still in effect), a cordless telephone to enable quicker and

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ployee's child, David Harrison, graduated in June from Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif. with a bachelor of science degree in biology.

## RETIREMENTS

*Word was received after press time of Jim Thirsk's death, less than three weeks following his retirement. An obituary will appear next issue.*

### JIM THIRSK

The more than 130 people who gathered at dinner on a late June evening to mark the retirement of Jim Thirsk came from almost every segment in the structure of Amchem. There were people from just about every Ambler department of the company, sales managers and salesmen from quite some distance, numerous Amchemers who themselves had retired, representatives of Amchem's international licensees, and even two of Amchem's customers, Bob Morrison, from Alcan, Kingston, Ontario and Jim Paczesny, from Wolverine



Donna Heckler, 2nd from right, smiles after receiving the 1980 Amchem Scholarship Award from Gene Snyder, right. Her father and mother, Laverne and Christine, are at the left.



## RETIREMENTS *Continued from page 1*

more convenient communication at all hours, and speech after speech of humorous but affectionate praise for his work, his devotion, his friendliness, his determination, and much more. Several of his former associates, supervisors, management, and one of the customers all contributed to the portrait of Jim's career at Amchem.

Bill Snyder, International, was a gracious and collected master of ceremonies and he and Edie Young, also International, had planned and managed the affair with a fine touch. Jim responded with modesty, warm appreciation,

and a flash of the "guts" by which most Amchemers know him.

Jim had a love affair while he worked here at Amchem and it was with Alodine. He was in on its early development, helped see it through some of its dark and uncertain days, perfected some of its applications (e.g., Roll Coat Alodine), and was known all over the country and even the world as a fellow who, by the seat of his pants, could control or fix up Alodine in a wide variety of operations. It was a matter of amusement with Jim's colleagues that often he alone among Amchem's technical, marketing, and

sales people could see the light gold iridescent roll coat Alodine on metal even when coating weight determinations showed there was little, if any, present. Some customers continued to buy the coating if Jim said it was there, even if they couldn't see it themselves.

His full service of 36 years here was all spent in research, development, and technical service both domestically and internationally. He trained salesmen and technical people and often said he felt the best thing he ever did for any of them was to "teach them how to fill out their expense reports right." No one has ever been fully sure what he meant by "right."

Back when he played golf, he was a strong and vocal insistor on strict interpretation of rules and if anyone picked up a ball in play, even on the fairway, he was likely to hear a bellow of protest from Jim's direction. And to Jim, needling is only one more dimension in the game of golf.

There might be a few Amchemers who don't know much about Jim and a word of explanation may help. Jim has had muscular dystrophy for many years and his friends, in almost helpless concern, have watched the malady gradually reduce his strength and mobility. But they cannot fail to have noticed that it hasn't seemed to damage his will or that of his gallant wife.



*Jim at the microphone prior to his remarks of appreciation.*



*Some of the crowd before dinner. Visible and identifiable are Pete Callahan, Dick Galjaard, Paul Kern, and Henry Sansom.*



*Only part of the gathering at dinner.*



*An all Detroit group, left to right, Tom Bueter, Pete Russell, Jim Paczesny, Wolverine Aluminum Corp., and Buck Walker.*



*Ruth Thirsk helps unwrap the final gift while Jim looks on in puzzlement as to what it might be. Bill Snyder is at the microphone and Edie Young has her back to camera.*



*Bob Morrison, Alcan, Canada, behind a cloud of smoke from the head table, pokes a little fun at Jim, lower right.*

## GRACE BROWN

She spent 29 years at Amchem, all of it in the small packaging department before retiring at the end of May. She said she had 5 bosses during that time and named them in order: Ralph Mascola, John Horn, Joe Mallozzi, John Heckler, and Jim Hall. All but Mascola are still at Amchem and Grace Brown, the retiree, says of them that they are "five good men." Only a week after her retirement she said, with voice low and face partially averted, that, "I miss the place a lot."

But Grace has plans. One of her granddaughters has long wanted to go to Florida

and Grace will take her. They will visit one of her sons who lives there. She was retired only two days when she got a 3 day baby sitting job with 2 other grandchildren. She expects more such stints because Grace has 22 grandchildren in all, issuing from a total of 10 children.

Her children were heavily involved in celebrating her retirement. One of her daughters arranged a party for friends of Grace and one of her sons arranged another party for her family. All 10 children and almost all the grandchildren were at the latter, including the Florida based son, two sons who live in New Orleans, her 3 local sons, and 4 daughters, all of whom live in the Ambler area.



*Grace Brown in the living room of her home after retirement. Pictures of 2 granddaughters, recently graduated, flank her.*

## DOMINIC CAROTENUTO

Dominic Carotenuto retired at the end of May after 8 years with Amchem, 9 with Selas Corporation, and 25 with Keasby and Mattison. All his time at Amchem was in the maintenance department and he says he wishes he had known about Amchem sooner.

It is his intention to "fool around the house" for a while and then do a little traveling. He and his wife, Anna, will visit Dominic's brother in Tennessee and it will be a double reunion because Dominic's older brother married Anna's older sister. From Tennessee it will be a tour further

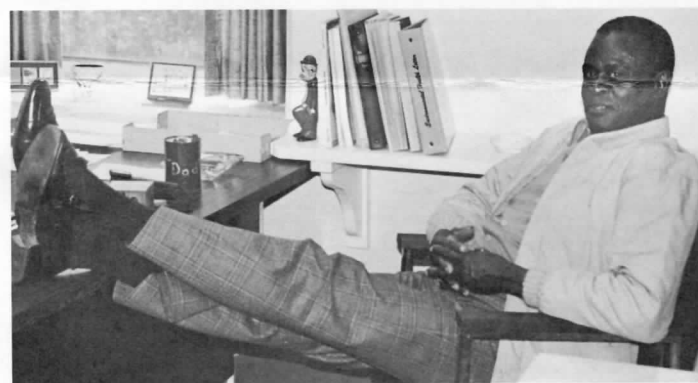
around the south.

The Carotenuto's have three sons and 7 grandchildren and are enjoying the company with each other that retirement provides. They continue to live in the house they have lived in for 50 years. Most of the house has been built over the years by Dominic onto the 2 room building they first acquired in 1930. He remembers working on a farm that year, ten hours a day for ten cents an hour with lunch thrown in. The farm owner agreed to pay fifteen cents an hour if Carotenuto would bring his own lunch, which he did.



*Dominic Carotenuto poses after his retirement beside the home he built almost completely by himself.*

## McHENRY RUSH



*McHenry Rush in the editor's office the day before he (Rush) retired.*

Another Amchem landmark retired in early May when McHenry Rush hung up his ignition keys. McHenry, in his eleven years with the company, drove thousands of miles at all hours of the day and night, picking up and delivering packages, messages, and people in the interest of the business. He was literally on call at any time.

Reminiscing on his stay here, McHenry said that the hardest thing about his job was finding and identifying people he had never seen before. But he reported that the only time he didn't find his man was when the man didn't show up. He recalled an incident meeting someone he did know. One night at the Philadelphia airport, he and Lyle Slingluff missed signals and both spent about 2 hours searching different terminals for each other. McHenry finally drove off and Lyle went home some other way. Slingluff confirmed the incident,

adding that it was a rainy, miserable night. Both men laughed about the mishap but McHenry said, "I drove home feeling really low that night because Lyle is a good guy." Makes one wonder what would happen to a guy McHenry *didn't* think was so good.

He was stopped by the police only once in all his company driving. In Langhorne, Pa. radar picked him up doing 48 miles per hour in a 40 mile zone and he was fined. Like most other drivers caught in similar situations, McHenry says he "didn't think I was going that fast."

At their home on Gorgas Lane in Philadelphia, McHenry and his wife have a cat and a dog that are "like children to us." McHenry says he has no immediate plans in retirement. "Give me time to wind down," he says, "and then I'll decide what I'm going to do. For now, I'll just sleep in the mornings."

## PROMOTIONS

### WALLACE YOUNG

In April, Wallace Young of the purchasing department was promoted to Buyer, Mechanical and Electrical Equipment, reporting to Ed Feather, Purchasing Director. Wallace was raised in the northern part of Philadelphia where he went to Benjamin Franklin High School. He played some football there, was the var-



*Wallace Young*

sity 2nd baseman and sometime relief pitcher on the baseball team, and engaged in some dramatics, roles in Mr. Roberts and as Dick Deadeye in H.M.S. Pinafore being most prominent in his memory.

After high school, he went in the army, sampling life on the plush campuses at Fort Bragg, N.C., Fort Jackson, S.C., and Fort Hood, Texas. As a member of an Armored Division, he was in Bad Hersfeld in West Germany before returning to Fort Wolters, Texas to receive helicopter pilot training. He spent a year in Viet Nam as helicopter pilot, handling mostly supply and troop carrier missions, with an occasional medical hop thrown in. He was shot at, too, being almost knocked out of the sky on several occasions.

More than 2 years ago he began at Amchem after several selling and customer service jobs. He is married and he and his wife have 2 sons, 11 and 12 years old, just entering 6th and 7th grade respectively.

He says practically all his time away from Amchem is spent as part of the Oak Lane Youth Association, a group that sponsors year-round athletic and tutoring activity for more than 400 boys and girls, aged 7 to 16. Wallace is vice president of the organization, coaches a couple of the teams, helps with the fund raising, and is involved with just about every other activity of the association. They have a \$25,000 budget, some of which is subsidized by the city of Philadelphia but most of which they raise in the community. His wife, who works at McNeil Consumer

Products, helps at the Youth Association too.

The small amount of time left in his life is now devoted to courses at La Salle College towards a bachelor's degree in operational management.

### BILL NEILL

Effective in May, Bill Neill was named Manager, Container Industry, reporting to Don Herrington, National Sales Manager, Containers, according to an announcement from Jack Price. Bill has been with Amchem 20 years, having worked in quality control, the pilot plant and technical service, prior to taking a sales ter-



*Bill Neill*

ritory in 1972. He began on his 18th birthday, having just graduated from Springfield High School in Erdenheim.

In high school, Bill played football ("varsity guard—you didn't have to be fast; just fall down in front of somebody"), and worked at his dad's Esso station. Later he also got into car racing in the evenings and on weekends and became good enough to win the National Hot Rod Association Championship at Atco, N.J. in 1963. That was a drag race (straightaway) but he has also raced stock cars (circular track).

Bill and his wife Joan have two daughters, aged 3 and 5, and do some water-skiing, using their 19' Caravelle boat. Bill also jogs a little and rides a motorcycle (no racing). Joan is busy with the children but also has developed a small business of supplying cheese cakes to several restaurants in their area. They are advertised as homemade and she makes, on the average, about 10 per week, all the while handling numerous calls for Bill from Amchem customers.



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# WE PROGRESS BY MEETING

## SALES DEPARTMENT

The two tri regional sales meetings in April and May, were held almost a continent's distance from each other but, as usual, their subject matter, themes, and emphasis were not far apart. The separate agendas contained liberal doses of both education and exhortation as part of the continuing drive to improve earn-

ings via increased sales.

If the environment of the meeting bears on its success, the sales department leaves no stone unturned. The April sessions were in Scottsdale, Arizona, where the Mid-Atlantic, Midwest, and North Central Sales Regions convened. And in May, the Western, Southern, and Great Lakes Regions gathered near Cypress Gardens, Florida.

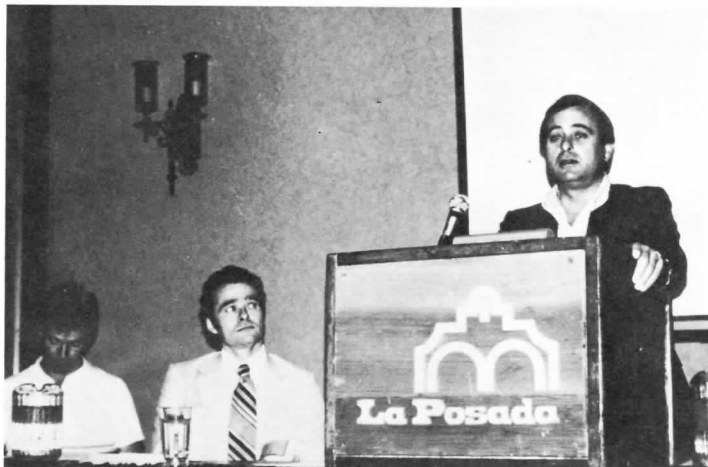
There were special presenta-

tions this year. The new Henkel P-3 line was introduced by Dwight Buczkowski and Russ Bedford and Veit Mueller-Hillebrand discussed the Henkel organization, products, and outlook. And the meeting in Arizona was addressed by a vice president of one of Amchem's customers, Mr. Ed Anderson of Coors Container Corporation in Golden, Colorado.

Pictures are from the Arizona meeting only as those from Florida arrived too late for publication. They will appear in the next issue.



*Ed Anderson, Coors Container Vice President, reminds the troops what a customer expects.*



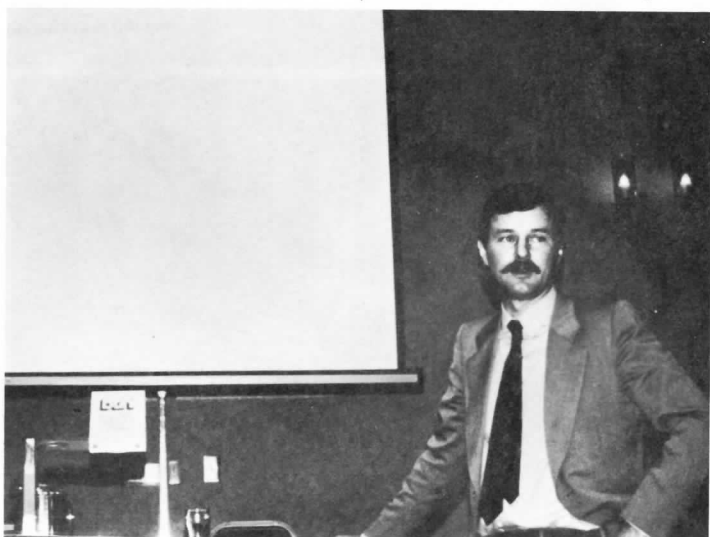
*Larry Knight (C) stares in awe at Tony Macri, speaking, as Pete Callahan appears to make up a little sleep.*



*Front row, left to right, Tony Macri, John McDonald, John Berglund, Tony Cook. Standing, Sonny Sallee, Dave Sesso, Gary Morrisette, Bill Schneider, Dan Kory, and Chuck Rowan.*



*Kneeling, left to right, John Mahoney, Dave Jarinko, Ed Nusbaum, Stu Plante. Standing, Carl Stella, Mark Demerski, Gene Sasso, Lou Beers, Larry Knight, Len Prebis, Pete Russell, and Joe Farren.*



*Veit Mueller-Hillebrand stands before his world map showing Henkel plants.*



*Bill Neill (L) and Howie Schroeder look a little drawn at a working session.*



*Front row, left to right, Bill Neill, Pete Callahan, Barney Cole; 2nd row, Bill Starzynski, Vince Cannatta, Alex Petrovsky, Forrest Hume. Back row, Paul Stone, Fred Moser, Glenn Reed, Steve Bendernagel, Tom Ryan, John Steiner.*

PLANT MANAGERS

Two other noteworthy meetings involving Amchem departments took place during the spring and some of the sessions are pictured. One meeting was the annual week long conference of the company's plant managers. This year's gathering was minus the representatives from Clinton, Iowa and St. Joseph, Mo., both now under the management of Union Carbide. Dick Rockstroh, Vice President, Manufacturing and Operations, moderated the varied sessions and joined present managers Ray Collmer, Ambler, Bob Couch, Warren, and Dave Smith, Fremont in welcoming the new Windsor, Ontario manager, Michael Broadbent.



Dick Rockstroh (L) meeting chairman, checks on last minute details, flanked by Ed Tokarski, (C) and Karl Weigand.



The four Amchem plant managers, left to right, Michel Broadbent, Windsor, Dave Smith, Fremont, Ray Collmer, Ambler, and Bob Couch, Warren.

TECHNICAL AND MARKETING DEPARTMENT

The second meeting was a day long jointure of the Marketing and Technical Departments and was co-chaired by Pat Harrison,

Marketing Manager, and Les Steinbrecher, Director of Research. Industry and market research people along with labor-



All eyes on the speaker. Left to right, background, Kristin Sandberg, Lou Sabatini, Tom Henley, Gene Mendlow. Foreground, Jim Davis and Ed Rodzewich.



Bob Entrikin (L) sits beneath the leopard skin while Harry Leister (C) and Dwight Buczkowski contemplate.

atory and service group leaders met to thrash out common and uncommon problems. Site selection committees for both the plant managers' conference and

the marketing-technical session were not as imaginative as the one for the sales department and both the latter meetings wound up in Ambler.



Dick Galjaard, Amchem Brussels (L), with Greg Gibson, enjoying the humorous side of automobile manufacture.

INTERNATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE

The surrounding photographs depict the goings on at still another Amchem meeting. This one was in Brussels, Belgium and its subject was the introduction of Granodine 902 to the automotive market.



Left to right, Bill Snyder, Amchem, Ambler, thinking, Toshi Maeda, Nippon Paint, Japan, speaking, and Alex Askienazy, CFPI, France, staring.



The discussion includes, left to right, Hans Gotta, Collardin, West Germany, Gunter Stalzenfels, Collardin, Detwel Bohnhoerst, Collardin, Willy Blothe, Technimetel, Belgium, Mike Ware and Brian Cooke, both of ICI, Great Britain.



Victor Ken, CFPI, France, (L), listens to a point made by Joseph Schapiro, also CFPI, with Ells Stockbower and Ed Rodzewich of Amchem, Ambler also at the table.

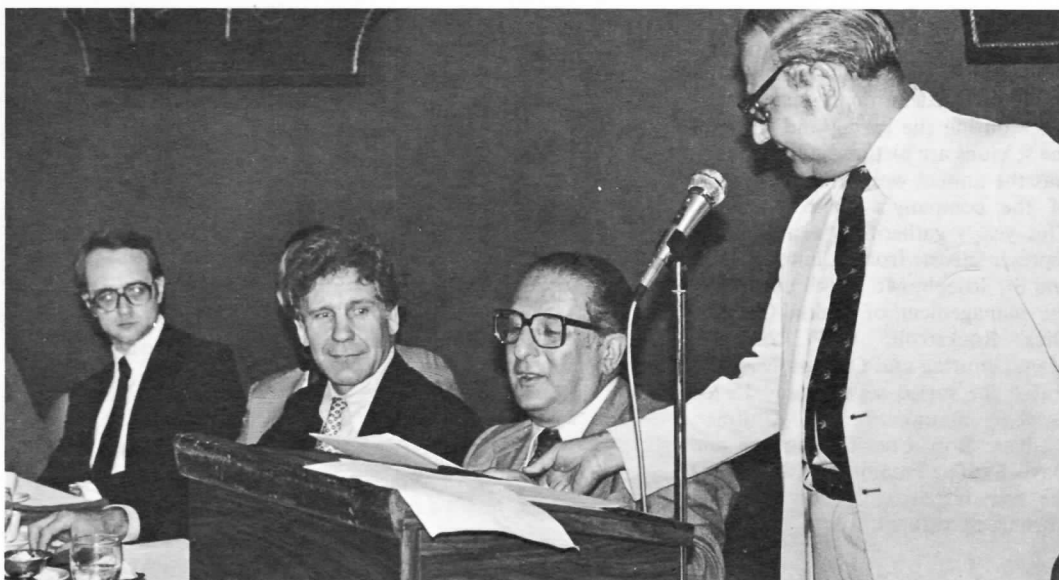


## PATENT AWARDS

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original patents, beautifully printed by the U.S. Patent Office in several colors on handsome paper. They had been kept in company files during their life but now, having expired, they were presented by Steinbrecher to the persons to whom they had been originally issued. Eight of them went to Gene Snyder and one to Nelson Newhard and others are to be distributed to some who could not attend.

Prior to presenting the awards to this year's winners, Gene Snyder spoke of the importance of work leading to patents and of Amchem's future in the association with Henkel.



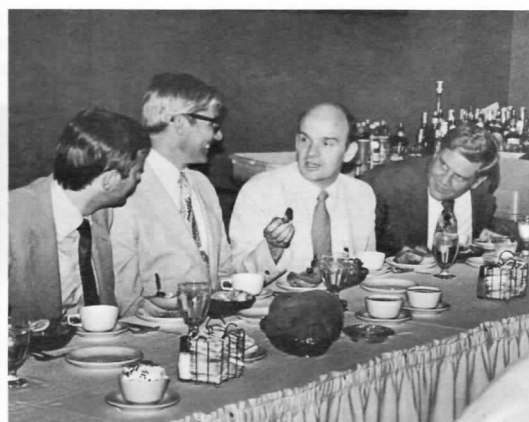
*Les Steinbrecher, standing, presents 8 patents originally issued to Gene Snyder and held by the company through their expiration. Robert Shaw (L) and Ernie Szoke of Amchem's patent law firm look on.*



*The head table consisted of, left to right, Ed Rodzewich, Bob Shaw, Dick Rockstroh, Ernie Szoke, Gene Snyder, Les Steinbrecher, Jack Carroll, Veit Mueller-Hillebrand, Clyde Roberts, John Millard, and*



*Greg Gibson, Mueller-Hillebrand, Roberts, and Gibson seem amused by Millard's demonstration of how properly to eat a strawberry.*



*The Hydro-fax crew, left to right, Tom Henley, Diane Cimino, Dan Wadler, and Penelope Franke.*



*Some of Tom Jones's boys and girls, left to right, Bruce Filipo, Susan Hess, Earl Reinhold, Marilyn Bunczk, Garl Gillman, and Rick Shafer.*



*Nelson Newhard (L) receives his original patent from Les Steinbrecher.*



*Ed Rodzewich, left, with some of his mob—Ed Musingo, John Krogulski, and Vic Miovech.*



*In the mustache, beard, and sideburns competition, Hans Kowolik of Henkel, Düsseldorf (C) is a clear winner with Wilbur Hall (R) a distant runner-up and Tim Smith not even in the contest.*

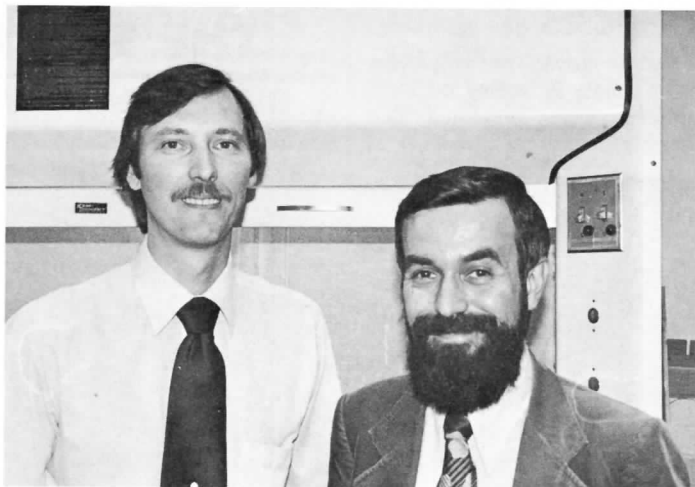
## A HENKEL-AMCHEM EXCHANGE

Amchem and Henkel began an extensive exchange in late May with the arrival of Hans Kowollik from Düsseldorf. It is his function to assist Amchem in the introduction of the P-3 line of chemicals to this country and he is well qualified. He has been working on P-3 processes for 15 years and has assisted in operations all over Europe, South America (Argentina, Brazil, Mexico), the Middle East (Israel, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Egypt) the Far East (Japan, Indonesia, the Philippines), and Canada.

About ten days after Kowollik's arrival, Glen Schoener, a member of the research depart-

ment, left for Germany to work in the Henkel laboratories and visit P-3 installations in Europe. His function will be to absorb the P-3 technology for ultimate use in the introduction here. Schoener is scheduled to be based in Germany for about three months and Kowollik a like amount of time in the U.S.

Schoener and his wife, Kathleen, live in Warrington, Pa. and Kowollik and his wife, Otti, live in Düsseldorf near the Henkel labs. In fact, a point about an inch or two off the upper left corner of the picture of the Henkel plant, a number of which hang around the offices here, is the location of Hans' home. Kowol-



Glen Schoener (L) with Hans Kowollik in the P-3 laboratory prior to Schoener's departure for West Germany.

lik also reports a daughter, Ricarda, aged 13, and "a 6.5 kilogram (over 14 pounds) cat" named Floriam.



First course about to be served to, left to right, Andy Kepich, Carmen Carandang, Bob Koch, and Bill Roetling.



Bob Cassel (L), Nate Giorgio (C) and Jim Pratt wait for salad.



Broad smiles come from, left to right, Dave Dollman, Jeff Frelin, and Timm Kelly.

## OTHER ACADEMIC AWARDS

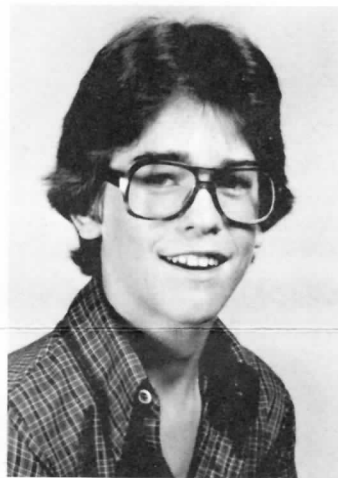
### WISSAHICKON HIGH

In early June at the commencement exercises of Wissahickon High School in Ambler, Robert Ward Selko of Ambler received the Amchem Scholarship Award for 1980. Selko is the 41st recipient of Amchem's award and expects to attend Penn State University in the fall where he will major in chemical engineering.

### KENT SHISLER

Kent Shisler, son of Beulah Shisler, Ambler Order Department, graduated magna cum laude from Slippery Rock State College in Pennsylvania where he received not only a bachelor's degree but an award of the Rho Phi Alpha Honorary Fraternity for highest academic excellence in his major subject. He plans to enter the University of Michigan Graduate School of Regional Planning in the fall.

### CRAIG RUSSELL



The picture shows 14 year old Craig Russell, son of Amchem's Pete and his wife, Janet, who was among 12 eighth graders and 15 ninth graders to be inducted into the National Junior Honor Society. The ceremony took place at his school, West Maple Junior High in Birmingham, Michigan in April.

## GRANPAPPY



Shawn Patrick Holmes, aged all of 2 weeks at picture time, sleeps peacefully in the arms of his grandfather, John Piacetelli, Maintenance Supervisor, while Shawn's mother, the former Cindy Piacetelli beams proudly. Scene occurred on Cindy's early June visit to her friends in the metalworking sales and marketing offices where she used to work. It's Cindy's first child and the third grandchild of John and his wife, Lillian.



## FLICKS

Safety movies for employees on a couple of widely different subjects were presented last spring. Pictures of attendees at

one of them, a humorous depiction of office accidents and their

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prevention, are below, to the left, and at the other, concerning the

value of automobile seat belts, are below, to the right. John Horn is prominent, as usual, near the projector at both presentations, assisted closely by Judy McCauley at the seat belt session.



Ready for the office safety film are, left to right, Mary Rossi, Pat Daly, Jim Drakely, Betty Lou Yost, Mary Jo Czop, Jill Williamson, Steve Peet, Mildred Pierson, John Horn, looking at his projector, and Jean Giampa.



Second show, left to right, Larry St. John sleeps quietly, George Mueller, Sandy Curado, Ginny Fox, Carolyn Trupp, Lois Johanson, and a fellow no one in the office could identify.



The first showing of the seat belt film drew, left to right, Fran Stalletti, Tina Krause, Phyllis Cates, Lothar Sander, and Lou Sabatini, among others.



Judy McCauley shows an unusual familiarity with the projector as well as with the projectionist, John Horn.

## COMPANY RECOGNIZED



Win Person, 2nd from right, Amchem Safety Manager, is flanked by John Horn, Safety Supervisor, as they accept the Safety Council Award of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce for 1979. Amchem's reduction of its injury frequency during the year was greater than 10% which entitled the company to the award. The picture of last year's award (See Amchem News, July-August-September 1979 issue page 9) differs only in the persons making the presentation. Win and John are the same with almost the same facial expressions, and Horn wears the identical sport coat and glass case in the coat pocket.

## WINDSOR EMPLOYEES GRADUATE



Receiving certificates for completing the lift truck safe driving course are, left to right, Mark Fraser, Paul Meunier, Jerry Sweryda, Carl Wilson, and Brian LeBrun. Michael Broadbent, right, makes presentation. Broadbent reported that all agreed it was "one damn good course." Course was conducted at the Windsor, Ontario plant in late March.

## THE HENKEL PRESENCE

Two items in Amchem's continuing association with its new parent company occurred in May and both are pictured. The new signs at the main entrance to the plant identify Amchem as a Henkel company for all employees and passersby. And a few days later a rather large group, led by Dr. Konrad Henkel himself, visited our offices for the scheduled first



The up-to-date sign.

board meeting of Henkel of America.



Assembled for the board meeting early on May 23 are the following, left to right: Robert J. Dunn, Vice President, Food Ingredients, Henkel Corp., Minn., John W. Pierson, Vice President, Chief Counsel, Henkel Corp., Minn., Len L. Adler, Vice President, Manufacturing and Engineering, Henkel Corp., Minn., Dr. Max M. Forell, Mrs. Ursula Fairchild, Dr. Konrad Henkel, John B. Swildens, Group Vice President, Food and Colloid Specialties, Henkel Corp., Minn., and Dr. Hans Dieter Winkhaus. Three of the above, Mrs. Fairchild, Dr. Henkel and Dr. Winkhaus are members of the Henkel of America board of directors.



At Westover Country Club, the Amchem Bowling League members gathered in late May for their annual awards night. 23 separate trophies for individual and team performance were awarded after the dinner and cocktail hour. Some new names penetrated the list of award winners this year. The 1979-1980 winners are:

- Women's High Average**  
Donna Day, Judy Henise
- Men's High Average**  
Gary Howard, Barry Robinson

## 1980 BOWLING SUMMARY

- Women's High Triple**  
Sue Ott, Adella Bobinski
- Men's High Triple**  
Bill Young, Mark Swisher
- Women's High Single**  
Mary Jo Scalone, Edie Young
- Men's High Single**  
Carl Meyers, Sr., John Zollo
- Most Improved Bowler-Woman**  
Mary Joe Scalone

- Man**  
Carl Meyers, Sr.
- Winning team this year was labeled Purchasing and its members were:  
Donna Day, Captain  
Tom Day  
Mark Swisher  
Harry Haldeman
- Second place was won by a team called Maintenance con-

- sisting of:  
Tony Serratore  
Carl Meyers, Sr.  
Ed Ruth  
John Zollo  
Joyce Baker
- Officers for 1980-81 were elected and are as follows:  
President—Chuck Haldeman  
Vice President—Donna Day  
Tabulating Secretary—Edie Young  
Recording Secretary—Judy Henise  
Treasurer—Tom Day



Winners! Left to right, Tom Day, Donna Day, Mark Swisher, and Harry Haldeman.



At dinner, visible in no particular order are Gary Howard and spouse, Timm Kelly and spouse, Mark Swisher and spouse, Barry Robinson and spouse, Carl Meyers, Sr. and spouse, Sally Perkins and spouse, Jeff Frelin and date, Tony Malloy and spouse, and Chris Kuntz.



Runners Up! Ed Ruth, Carl Meyers, Sr., Joyce Baker, and John Zollo.



Gary Howard runs off with the high average trophy for men given by Edie Young (C) and Sue Fritz.



Women's high average is won by Donna Day (L), receiving the trophy from Edie Young (C) and Sue Fritz.

## AMCHEMERS SEE RED



Mike Murphy looks on without apparent sympathy as an unidentified donor collapses just before reaching the doughnut plate.

The semi-annual blood festival at Amchem took place in early



Bob Entrikin (L) and Cris Siebenson are amused at being photographed in prone donating position.

June and the pictures show the usual procedure unfolding. From morning to mid-afternoon the room was filled with potential donors being questioned, examined, tapped, and fed.

There were 130 volunteers in

all but 18 either were absent or were not permitted to donate. They, along with everyone else in the company at Ambler, will be eligible to help the program at the next Bloodmobile visit in November, 1980.



Phyllis Cates seems surprised at the taste of the coffee while Jim Carroll tries to demonstrate a horizontal concept.



Dave Dollman (C) receives 25 year award from Les Steinbrecher (L) and Nelson Newhard. Research



Wilbur Hall (C) accepting 25 year award from Les Steinbrecher (R) and Harry Leister. Research



Helen Levey receives 15 year award at 8:48 A.M. from Ed Rodzewich Research



John Curran (C) receiving 20 year award from Greg Gibson (R) and Pat Harrison. Marketing



Isabelle Martin gets 15 year award from Jack Carroll. Chem. Tech. Serv.

### CONGRATULATIONS

These are the men and women of Amchem who have received Service Award Emblems from April 1, 1980 through June 30, 1980.

★	25 YEARS	★
David Y. Dollman	Wilbur S. Hall	
★	20 YEARS	★
	John P. Curran	
★	15 YEARS	★
Helen K. Levey	Isabelle C. Martin	
★	10 YEARS	★
Markham M. Fraser	Stuart E. Plante	Joseph E. Waters



Markham Fraser accepts 10 year award from Jerry Sweryda. Windsor



Stu Plante (L) receives 10 year award from Ed Nusbaum. Sales



Joe Waters (C) receives 10 year award from Pat Harrison (R) and Ellis Stockbower. Marketing

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

DEFOREST DUANE JOHNSON  
April 23, 1980  
Father: Elwood Johnson  
Manufacturing



ADAM JAMES LEBRUN  
January 15, 1980  
Father: Brian LeBrun  
Windsor



BRIAN JOSEPH SZVETECZ  
April 10, 1980  
Father: Michael Szvetcz  
Sales

### A SCOTCH MIXER

Amchem's irrepressible Sandy Wallace and his wife, Kathleen, put together one of the more unusual 25 year wedding anniversary celebrations back in March. As part of their vacation in the British Isles, they went back to Aberdeen, Scotland, the scene of their wedding and reenacted the ceremony and the reception.

They exchanged original vows at a church in Aberdeen and had held the reception about 20 miles out of town at the home of Sandy's father's boss. The place is now a lovely hotel run by the grandson of the former owner and it made a delightful reunion spot for the 25 or so family, friends, and participants that had been present at the original occasion. Sandy said the affair was "just wonderful." He has about a zillion pictures of it all to show anyone who asks.



Sandy and Kathleen Wallace, center, front row, pose on the steps of the spot where they held their wedding reception 25 years previous. With them are relatives and friends, and some members of the original wedding party including the churchman who married them, prominent at top center.