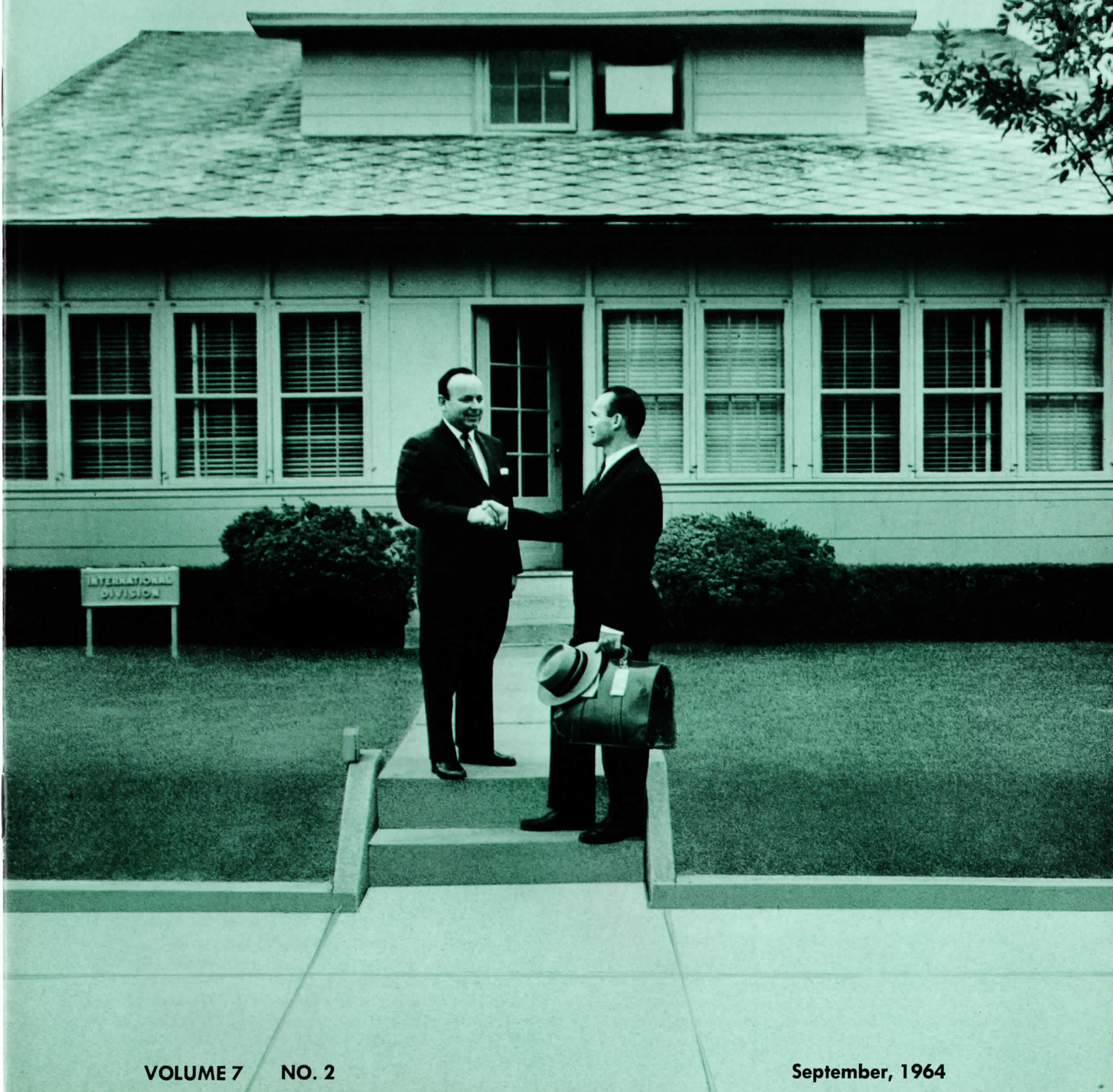


THE
AMCHEM
NEWS



VOLUME 7 NO. 2

September, 1964

AM-Gems

A fanatic is one who can't change his mind and won't change the subject.

Winston S. Churchill

Too many people are thinking of security instead of opportunity. They seem more afraid of life than death.

James F. Byrnes

Let us endeavor to see things as they are, and then decide whether we ought to complain.

Samuel Johnson

Thinking is one thing no one has ever been able to tax.

C. F. Kettering

There's only one corner of the universe you can be certain of improving, and that's your own self.

Aldous Huxley

If you will not hear reason, she will surely rap your knuckles.

Benjamin Franklin

Labor preserves us from three great evils—weariness, vice and want. Let us cultivate our garden.

Voltaire

Men well governed should seek after no other liberty, for there can be no greater liberty than a good government.

Sir Walter Raleigh

A liberal is a man too broadminded to take his own side in a quarrel.

Robert Frost

Liberty has never come from government. Liberty has always come from the subjects of it. The history of liberty is a history of resistance. The history of liberty is a history of limitations of governmental power, not the increase of it.

Woodrow Wilson



MESSAGE

from the Chairman

In previous International Convention issues of the NEWS this space was devoted to a Welcome Message. But since there will be a Welcome Message in a special "Amchem Family" brochure published for all those attending the Convention, I know of no better way to use this space than by printing the statement issued by former President Herbert Hoover on the eve of his 90th birthday. I personally would like everyone of our employees to read and digest the thoughts expressed by our 90-year-old ex-president.

Leon K. Harvey
Chairman of the Board

Mr. Hoover wrote:

OUR American form of civilization has been deluged with rising criticism, from both home and abroad. Altogether, the critics say, we seem to be in a very, very bad way, and engaged in our decline and fall.

Criticism is no doubt good for the soul but we must beware that it does not upset our confidence in ourselves. So perhaps the time has come for Americans to take stock and to think something good about themselves.

We could point to our constantly improving physical health and lengthening span of life.

In the governmental field, we could suggest our supposedly "decadent" people still rely upon the miracle of the ballot and the legislative hall to settle differences of view, and not upon a secret police.

Continued on Page 11

International Convention, Sept. 27-Oct. 3

BEGINNING September 27, Amchem will hold its week-long International Division Convention here in Ambler, thus coinciding with the observance of the Company's 50th Anniversary. At press time, acceptance of invitations indicates that 93 delegates representing 121 countries in the freeworld will attend. Many of them will be accompanied by their wives and a few by their families.

The last time the International Division Convention was held in Ambler was in September, 1957. In the meantime, conventions were held in Copenhagen, June, 1959 and in Paris, March, 1961. The first International Division Convention took place in the latter city in the early 1930's. Among those having the distinction of having attended that event of over thirty years ago, as well as attending the forthcoming Convention, are Mr. Norman Cooper, Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., England; Mr. Adrien Hess, Cie. Francaise de Produits Industriels, France; and Mr. Albert Mangin, Societe Mangin, France.

The schedule of events will begin, after registration of delegates and guests at the George Washington Motor Lodge, Willow Grove, with an informal reception at 5 P.M. Sunday, September 27. The Convention program will get under way the following morning with addresses by officers of the Company.

A new film on the Company will conclude the morning program. Working sessions will begin immediately after lunch on that day, with each succeeding day of the week adhering to a tight working schedule devoted to Metalworking, Agricultural, and Foster products; their uses, methods of application, case histories and prospects, in their respective fields.

Several attractive tours have been planned for lady visitors. These include a trip to famous Longwood Gardens, Peddlers Village (Bucks County), and a few of Philadelphia's historical shrines.

The Week's activities will end with a banquet at Cedarbrook Country Club, Friday evening, October 2. Warren Weston, Manager of the International Division, has organized this comprehensive program.

The People in The Little Green House

THE most provincial building on the Amchem premises houses the most cosmopolitan group in the entire organization—the International Division.

Seeing one of its occupants, briefcase in hand, emerging from the enclosed porch of that 1910 era bungalow, you'd never suspect that he might be on his way to Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, or Helsingfors, Finland, for the International's operations frequently take them to such places. What Commander Whitehead is to Schwepps, these men are to Amchem—and more!

Whereas the genial Commander, luxuriating in the 20th Century comfort of a plush TV studio, has only to tilt his Edwardian beard in an effort to win over a few million viewers to gin and tonic, an Amchem emissary's mission may take him to a muddy rice paddy field in the Orient or a strip line in a hot steel mill in West Germany.

TAKE the experiences of Ken Bridge, R & D Supervisor for Agricultural Chemicals in Malaya and India. Making a complete West-to-East encirclement of the Globe in a little over five weeks, Ken spent six days studying the effects of Fenac in sugar cane crops in Hawaii.

Continuing to Malaya, he visited 22 estates within a period of eight days inspecting vast rubber and palm oil plantations, evaluating the effectiveness of Amchem herbicides and making copious notes of the results.

Pushing on to India, he was drafted the day following his arrival for an unscheduled speech before the Indian Agricultural Research Institute. For one hour he informed his attentive audience on the latest developments in the herbicide industry. Succeeding days found him at the foot of the Himalayas in 110° heat, not to prove that "mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the mid-day sun," but in the business interests of an Amchem manufacturing associate whose client had a serious weed problem.

KEN's itinerary included stops at Madras, Bangalore and Bombay, where, in addition to covering technical matters he also made calls in an administrative capacity. And before reaching New York, he made two official stop-offs in England.

A 1963 jaunt of Ken's to Chile was marked by a somewhat similar schedule: a speech before the 2nd Apple Congress of Chile on the prevention of fruit drop of apples

through chemical thinning; a nation-length study of soil, climate and other environmental factors that influence the action of herbicides; an address before the Agronomic Society of Chile. These were but a few of Ken's Chilean activities.



THE members of International Division specializing in metalworking chemicals function with the same dispatch in their field, as a review of one of Joe Dudek's recent visits to South America shows.

Joe visited metalworking plants serviced by our MCD manufacturing associates, recommended equipment improvements where greater efficiency could be obtained, suggested expansion of facilities or renewal of equipment where economy of time and a more advantageous use of chemicals could be effected. He discussed patents and trade marks and other matters to further the solidification of our business relationships with our manufacturing associates south of the Border.

Ken and Joe are both products of the chemistry laboratory—Ken in agricultural chemicals and Joe in metalworking. Thus each brings to his job a wealth of technical knowledge supplemented by years of experience in the field on a worldwide basis.

Lon Dorsay, Ray Montecino, Stig Sasse and Bill Snyder all carry out important assignments. All have been overseas this year and have had to adhere to equally tight and exacting schedules.

The Amchem International Division staff has been trained in international commerce and licensing by International Division Manager Warren Weston and his predecessor, Vice President Director of Marketing J. O. J. Shellenberger, who organized the International's operations into an independently functioning division of the Company in 1951.

ACCORDING to Manager Weston, the concept of licensing occurred in the late 1920s when exchange controls in the various European countries made it difficult, in some cases impossible, to do business overseas consistently in any other way. To overcome this difficulty, licenses were granted to reliable overseas firms and individuals who were willing to devote their time and talents to the making and marketing of the Company's products abroad, Amchem being compensated on a royalty basis.

"Most of these very early licensees are still with us. Some

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THE AMCHEM NEWS

Vol. 7, No. 2 September, 1964

Published by

AMCHEM PRODUCTS, Inc.

Ambler, Pennsylvania

in the Interest of AMCHEM

Employees and Their Families

William A. Drislane, Editor

On Our Cover

International Division Manager Warren Weston bids Lon Dorsay, also International Division, bon voyage as Lon departs from the "LITTLE GREEN HOUSE" for Zurich, Switzerland. With International Division personnel constantly visiting overseas countries in the business interests of Amchem, such scenes as this are quite common. (See story on page 3.)



Part of the line for the pre-point zinc phosphate treatment process at Export Processing Corp., Detroit. View in foreground shows console for the new complete, automatic electronic control system developed by Amchem. The new process has six basic stages. First is the cleaning stage, second and third are rinsing stages, fourth is the coating stage, the fifth stage—rinse; the sixth stage—final passivating rinse.

Another **LINEGUARD** Triumph

A BANNER was attached to the trunk of a brand new automobile. It was part of an elaborate decoration that transformed the car into an attractive float for a holiday parade.

When the car had served its purpose and was returned to the dealer, the banner was ripped off—and with the masking tape, that had held the banner, came the paint.

While incidents like this are rare, the fact that they could occur at all had always been of concern to the automobile industry—and to Amchem.

Tracing the cause of such finish failures usually led to the discovery that the paintless areas of the auto body, where the failures occurred, showed that there was insufficient pre-paint conversion coating chemical present to anchor the paint to the metal, although the car had been put through a multi-stage pre-paint treatment process.

Inconsistency in the concentration of the chemicals, due to manual control in the spray treatment, was the source of the trouble, for it takes a conscientious operator on a full-time basis to keep each bath of the typical six-stage phosphating system at optimum quality conditions at lowest cost.

Amchem ingenuity tackled this problem by developing LINEGUARD®, the control system that keeps the chemical content of the various baths, in which the steel auto bodies are treated, at a uniform level through electronic sensing and consequent automatic replenishment of the chemical to a predetermined level.

Over a seven-year span, six major LINEGUARD® developments have emerged from Amchem research, the greatest progress having been made after the formation of the MCD Research Engineering Group in 1960 (Amchem News, July, 1963). Latest and one of the most important contributions of this group is the first complete system for automatic electronic control and replenishment of chemicals in the ZINC phosphating baths for the coating of steel and galvanized surfaces, including toner control of the

baths. This LINEGUARD® installation is at Export Processing Corporation, Detroit, Mich.

Previously, only iron phosphating baths could be controlled successfully. Of the two systems—iron phosphating and zinc phosphating—the zinc is considered by metalworking experts to be superior and is the system presently used by all the major automobile companies. Now, regardless of the metal—steel, galvanized steel, or aluminum—a specific Amchem conversion coating chemical* can be applied to each type of metal with scientifically controlled accuracy.

The installation at Export Processing Corporation, Detroit, one of the world's largest high quality automotive service parts and accessories processors, was shown to newsmen, June 8. Present at the showing were Amchem President G. C. Romig, G. V. Agajejanian, General Manager of Export Processing, Els Stockbower, MCD Manager of New Product Sales, Jack Breen, Advertising Director, and Leo Damskey, Sales Manager, Midwest District. Earlier the installation was visited by Vice President Director of Marketing J. O. J. Shellenberger, and F. P.

Spruance, Jr., Vice President-Sales Manager MCD.

Extensive publicity covering the event has appeared in the daily press and in the various trade publications devoted to metalworking and the automobile industry.

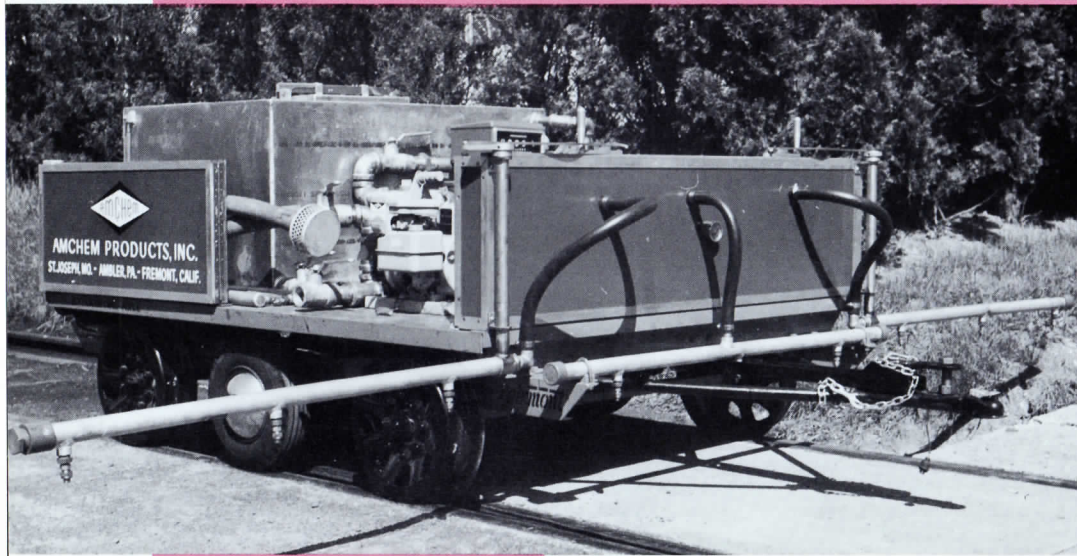
In view of the increased usage of galvanized metal, the automotive industry, as well as the metalworking industry as a whole, has acclaimed this newest LINEGUARD® installation as the foremost advancement in pre-paint treatment systems in years.

To quote Mr. Agajejanian, "We now consider our process for chemical treatment of metal, prior to painting, to be the finest obtainable. Participation in the development of important technological 'firsts' is in keeping with our policy of searching for excellence, and we are particularly proud to join with Amchem in the introduction of this new development."

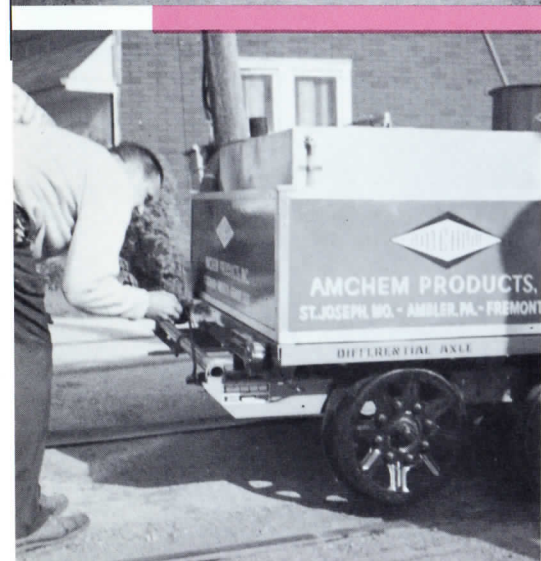
**Only recently has a specific Granodine® pre-paint conversion coating chemical been formulated that would be as effective on zinc-surfaced steel—galvanized—as are the various other Granodines® on all-steel, or the Alodines® on aluminum. Credit Amchem research—and George Otto in particular—for this achievement.*



Els Stockbower (second from left) explains advantageous features of LINEGUARD® to unidentified automotive industry executive (back to camera) in conference room of Export Processing Corp., Detroit, prior to witnessing LINEGUARD in operation in Export's plant. Also listening are (l. to r.) President Romig, Howard Neilson, Leo Damskey, Tom Bueter and Vice President Director of Marketing J. O. J. Shellenberger—all of Amchem.



(Above) Hi-lo rail car tows spray rig and conventional push car with empty steel drums to source of water supply in preparation for trial run on May 22, last. (Right) Sprayer functions perfectly under watchful eyes of Ed Lacko (l) and Ralph Kauffman (r).



(Top left) Sprayer on tracks with equipment exposed. (Top right) Pumping water from creek to tank. (Middle) Ed Lacko hitches sprayer to his auto in Plant yard at Ambler. (Above) Lacko turns worm gear to raise rubber-tired wheels allowing push car to rest on its flanged wheels on the track.

New Railroad

AUTOMOBILE traffic halted at a grade crossing on an abandoned single rail track. Heads darted out of car and truck windows to stare at the unusual equipage rolling along the track at about eight miles an hour.

There was the hi-lo car, that looked like a king-size pick-up truck, rolling on the tracks on pneumatic tires and pulling two small flat cars. The one directly hitched to the hi-lo car had side panels, one of which was open and revealed an aluminum square-shaped tank, a pump attached to a four h.p. gasoline engine, a series of elbow-jointed pipes connecting the tank to the pump. There also were a steel drum, a section of garden hose, several feet of woven fire hose and a meter similar to those that register gallonage at a gasoline station. The rear flat car carried several steel drums.

TWO OR THREE of the eight-man crew rode in the cab of the hi-lo car; the others on the flat cars seemed to be enjoying the experience as they chatted in gleeful tones that rose above the din of the metal wheels under them.

Five miles up the track, the equipage stopped on an open-tied bridge over a creek. A tall, square shouldered young man, who looked like an ex-high hurdler, dismounted, dropped the section of fire hose into the water, connected the upper end to the pump which began to suck the water from

the creek into the steel drums as soon as the gasoline engine was started.

Another member of the crew was pouring measured quantities of a powder into the aluminum tank. When all the steel drums were filled, water was slowly pumped into the tank. An agitator, powered by the four h.p. engine, mixed the powder with the water. The equipage left this scene for an area a mile or so further on, where the trees formed an arbor over the tracks. At a clearing around a bend, the road bed was heavily infested with weeds.

COMING to a stop, one of the crew, wearing sun glasses and a pink checkered sports shirt, alighted and sprayed a side of the track with yellow paint from an aerosol can. Hopping back on he gave a down-beat signal to a complacent-looking, pipe-smoking man seated on a cushioned tool chest, who manipulated a pair of levers with each hand and simultaneously two booms of 1½-inch pipe swung forward and extended from each side of the car.

In quick succession the same gentleman turned on a couple of valves which released the mixture from the aluminum tank. A fine over-lapping spray began to shower the road bed from the nozzles in the two side and one center boom. On a "go" signal relayed to the chauffeur in the cab of the hi-lo rail car, the equipage once

again headed up the track spraying with smooth consistency as the gasoline driven pump forced the mixture through the nozzles at a rate calibrated to the 10 mph speed of the car.

At the end of each measured mile a stop was made and "Mr. Checkered Shirt" squirted the rail with the yellow paint.

in Vegas with a handful of play money and asking the houseman: "Where do you play parcheesi?" When no response came from the barkeep other than a villainous sneer, "Mr. Pipe Smoker" tried again, "What've you got cold?" he asked. To which the barkeep cuttingly replied, "Ice!" Someone else was going to order milk, but after

this episode he was afraid the barkeep would have served it in a baby's bottle, complete with nipple.

Fortified with noontime victuals, both solid and liquid, everyone returned to the scene of operations.

Spray Rig

A Layman's Report on a Trial Run

WHEN the mixture in the tank ran dry, a temporary halt was called to the operation and a man in late middle age, who bore a striking resemblance to Grandpa McCoy of TV fame, suddenly shouted "let's eat!" Someone inquired where?—for the only thing visible in the food line was some wild life. "Right over there's a place," said "McCoy" in his wry way as he pointed to a clapboard edifice across the tracks that was partially hidden by some trees. The words *INN* and *BEER ON TAP* were lettered on the side. Speedster Bob Hayes would have lost to "McCoy" in the dash to the bar. In fact Bob wouldn't even have placed, so close to "McCoy" were his pursuers.

AT THE BAR, "McCoy" tossed off a couple of shots with the deliberation and flourish of a gold prospector in the Red Dog Saloon in the Klondike. Each was followed by a beer chaser and a long "Ah! Ah-A-A," as he slid the empty glass back to the barkeep with the swiftness and smoothness of a puck in an ice hockey game. No one challenged "McCoy" in the hard liquor derby; the nearest contenders quaffing some Schmidt's on tap. But the real shocker came when "Mr. Pipe Smoker" ordered a birch beer. This was like walking into a joint

THE empty tank was replenished with a fresh mixture, the levers were turned on and once again the equipage started rolling through the picturesque countryside.

"Mr. Checkered Shirt" continued to dismount periodically and spray-mark the track, while all day long, between various other chores, a tall chap, who might have been the rebound man on his college basketball team, was busier than a court stenographer at a spicy divorce trial as he filled a clipboard pad with notes.

When the supply of powder ran out in the mid-afternoon, the hi-lo rail car pulled over to a siding, at a rural freight station, where a helper detached the two flat cars. "Mr. Checkered Shirt" went to the rear of the flat car on which the sprayer rig was mounted and began turning the handle of a worm screw jack which was mounted to the underside of the car floor. The front end of the worm screw was attached to off-center wheel spindles that traveled in an arc around the shaft's axis.

As he turned the handle, the body of the car rose and its flanged metal wheels cleared the ground while the two pneumatic-tired wheels lowered and supported the car. The wheel's

axle was attached to a series of leaf springs. Taking hold of the shaft, "Mr. Checkered Shirt" easily turned the car around, hitched it to his auto and sped off down the Macadam road, headed in the same direction as the hi-lo rail car which preceded him by about five minutes.

This is a layman's report on a trial run of a new herbicide spray rig designed specifically for railroad bed spraying. The spraying equipment is permanently mounted on a small, conventional railroad push car which has been converted by the ingenious Tex Waldrum into an on- or off-rail-and-highway trailer through the addition of retractile trailer wheels.

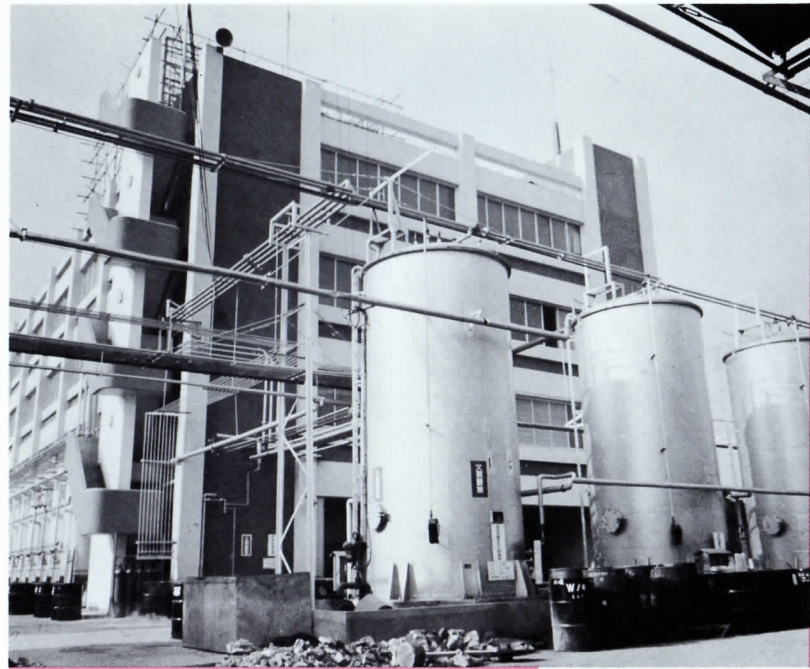
The idea for this trailer-sprayer developed from sheer necessity, according to Jack Taylor, ACD Industrial Sales Manager. Having experienced the difficulty of first transporting spraying equipment, then installing it on small, flat railroad cars and finally having to unmount and disassemble the equipment and haul it in a truck to another site at the completion of a spraying project, Jack decided "there must be a better way" . . . and Tex found it.*

The trial run took place Friday, May 22, on the Hoboro-New Hope branch of the Reading Railroad.

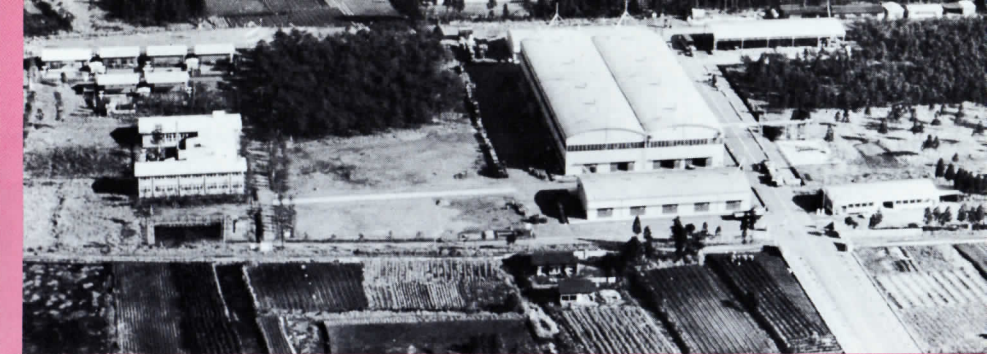
The characters in our little drama are as follows:

- Mr. Checkered Shirt ED LACKO, *ACD Industrial Sales*
- Square-Shouldered Young Man TEX WALDRUM, *Designer of Sprayer*
- Tall Note-taker JOHN KIRCH, *Assistant Director of ACD Research*
- Mr. Pipe Smoker RALPH KAUFFMAN, *ACD Field Research*
- Grandpa McCoy R.R. Section Foreman
- Chauffeur and other help R.R. Personnel

*Note: Jim Dewlen and Milt Nunn, ACD Western District, have put a similar rig to actual use this past season. A new self-propelled rig is presently being developed by Waldrum.



(At left) Nippon Paint's synthetic resin enamel plant, Osaka. (Above) Aerial view of Osaka factory. (Upper right) New factory at Chiba—also taken from the air. (Lower right) Nippon's Tokyo factory.



Success Story of

A PART from the fact that Japan is the scene of the 1964 Olympic games, the phenomenal rate at which Nippon Paint Co., Ltd., Osaka, has registered increases in the sales of Amchem metalworking chemicals should entitle this renowned company to more than a mention in the NEWS at this time.

With thousands of Americans attending the Olympics, they'll be transported to the scenes of the various competitions in vehicles which most likely have been pre-paint treated with Amchem conversion coating chemicals made by Nippon Paint, our highly valued manufacturing associate in Japan. Scores of other metal products, with which these visitors will come in contact, will also have been similarly treated, thanks to the industry and initiative of our Nipponese friends.

NIPPON PAINT CO., LTD., has been a manufacturing associate of Amchem since April, 1952, when a Japanese government approved licensing agreement was signed. This was Nippon Paint's initial venture into the pre-paint chemical field. Incidentally, Amchem is proud to report that this licensing agreement with Nippon Paint was renewed and again approved by the Japanese government last year.

In the ten-year span between 1953 and 1963, Nippon Paint increased its output of Amchem metalworking chemicals an amazing 20,000%.

This is a dramatic demonstration of what can be accomplished through a combination of superior quality prod-

Nippon Paint Company

ucts, proper cooperation between licensor and licensee, capable technical assistance, and the application of intelligent marketing methods by the licensee.

At the present time Nippon Paint is contending for leadership in the metalworking chemical field with its business rival, Nihon Parkerizing Co., Ltd., and is "redoubling its all out efforts in order to gain an immutable supremacy in the industry," to quote a recent report from Mr. Kiyoshi Ogawa, head of Nippon's Administration Division. This is truly a remarkable feat considering that Nippon Paint started from scratch in metalworking chemicals as recently as 1952 against a long established competitor.

NIPPON PAINT CO., LTD., has a long and honorable record, having been founded by Mr. Shigejiro Moteki at Shikoku-machi, Mita, Tokyo under the name of Komyosho in 1881. Later the factory moved from Shikoku-machi to the city of Tokyo. In January, 1898, the name was changed to Nippon Paint Seizo Kabushiki Kaisha (or Nippon Paint Manufacturing Co., Ltd.) when the firm was reorganized into a joint-stock company with Mr. Hattataro Tasaka, President and Director. In 1905, a branch was established in

Osaka which, in 1931, became the company's headquarters. Four years earlier, in 1927, the Company's name was changed to Nippon Paint Kabushiki Kaisha (or Nippon Paint Co., Ltd.).

Between this latter date and the time of its association with Amchem in 1952, several subsidiaries of the Company were founded. In 1957 Nippon acquired a 50% financial interest in Ashu Industry Co., Ltd., Formosa, with an agreement on technical assistance.

Recent expansion of facilities include an automated synthetic resin factory and synthetic resin paint factory in Osaka (1960), a factory in the process of construction at Chiba and the grading and preparation of a site for a factory at Neyagawa. Last year Nippon also entered into a financial and technical assistance agreement with Pan-Malaysia Paint Industry, Ltd., Singapore, to increase the Company's earnings. Of over 200 paint companies in Japan, Nippon Paint Co. is now the second largest.

PRESENTLY, Nippon Paint markets its products in South Korea, Okinawa, Formosa, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Malaysia, Indonesia, Kenya, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Lebanon, and is contemplating extending its operations

beyond these boundaries. However, its sales of Amchem metalworking chemicals are confined to Japan, South Korea and Formosa.

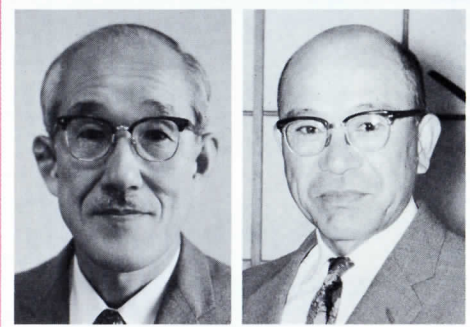
From the above brief history it can be seen that Nippon Paint Co., Ltd., has made rapid growth in recent years under its present capable management of President-Director Katsuji Tsukuda and the following officers: Messrs. Chiaki Obata and Shigeru Tada, Managing Directors; Messrs. Bunji Matsunaga, Kenzo Watanabe, Kisaburo Kato and Masana Noguchi, Standing Directors; Messrs. Taisaku Tsuji, Takeo Tamura, Saichi Tatsumi, and Ryutaro Nakashima, Directors; and Messrs. Koichi Yoshino and Aizo Kameoka, Auditors.

AT the time of reorganization as Nippon Paint Manufacturing Co., Ltd., in 1898, the Company employed 70 people. As of April 30, this year, it employed approximately 1,800. Amchem is proud to be closely associated with such a progressive and well-managed firm as attested by frequent visits by International Division personnel to Nippon Paint since 1952. Amchem in turn has been honored by periodic visits from Nippon Paint Company executives, some of whom it will welcome again this month at the International Convention here in Ambler.



KATSUJI TSUKUDA
Director and President

CHIAKI OBATA
Managing Director



SHIGERU TADA
Managing Director

BUNJI MATSUNAGA
Standing Director

originally were just one man shows started largely with our license; others were sizable companies even then. All are substantial companies in their own right today," states Weston. Among these are: Compagnie Francaise de Produits Industriels, France; Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd., England; Gerhard Collardin, G.m.b.H., Germany; Societe Mangin, France; Ditta Luigi Sciorelli, Italy; Heinrich Wagner & Co., Switzerland; C. Frimann-Dahl, A/S., Norway, and



Warren Weston, Manager International Division

Warren was an economics major at Syracuse University from which he graduated in 1942. He also did post-graduate work at George Washington University School of Law and Harvard

University. He was a member of the F.B.I., and during World War II, he served as a naval officer in both the Atlantic and Pacific. After the close of the War, he joined Eastman-Kodak Export Division as Assistant Advertising Manager. He left Kodak to enter the automobile agency business in Puerto Rico. He came to Amchem as Assistant Export Manager in August, 1948. In October, 1956, Warren was named Manager of MCD Canadian Sales, a position he held until appointed Manager, International Division, October, 1959. Born in north central Pennsylvania, he now resides with his wife Mildred and 16-year-old son in the Lansdale area. For diversion, he manages to get in a few tennis games on weekends.



Christian Andersen

Though born in Hot Springs, Va., Chris received his primary and secondary education in Sweden and pursued his higher studies at Temple University, Philadelphia. For two years he was in the U.S. Foreign Service, being employed at the

U.S. Legation in Stockholm. He came to International in December, 1951. Chris, a Chalfont, Pa., neighbor of Bill Snyder's, is married and has two children.



Kenneth (Ken) Bridge

Ken came to Amchem in September, 1959, with a nine-year background of R & D work in new chemicals in plantation work in Malaya, as an Advisory Officer for Imperial Chemical Industries, England. Born and educated in

England, Ken is a graduate of Harper-Adams Agricultural College, Shropshire, where he earned his N.D.A. in 1949. He was a member of the Royal Marine Commandos in the Far East in World War II. Ken is married, has two children and lives in Chalfont, Pa. While in the Far East he did a little polo playing but now is content just to ride. He enjoys gardening, swimming, and badminton also.

Firma J. Plaut, Austria.



In order that our readers might have a better understanding of the qualifications of the International Division's male personnel, we have prepared a brief biographical sketch of each. Excluding International Division Manager Warren Weston, the names are listed in alphabetical order.



Lionel A. (Lon) Dorsay

Four years at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, which he attended on a Naval ROTC scholarship, followed by a four-year stint in the Navy as a Lt. (J.G.) preceded Lon's arrival at Amchem in July, 1955. Lon graduated from U. of P. in 1951, earning his B.S. in Economics, majoring in Industrial Management and Finance. While at Penn he was a member of the rifle team, Penn Players (dramatics) and rowed on the crew. He still keeps up his interest in the sea by an occasional sail and his *weight down* by playing tennis. Lon lives with his wife and three children in Warminster, Pa.

ated from U. of P. in 1951, earning his B.S. in Economics, majoring in Industrial Management and Finance. While at Penn he was a member of the rifle team, Penn Players (dramatics) and rowed on the crew. He still keeps up his interest in the sea by an occasional sail and his *weight down* by playing tennis. Lon lives with his wife and three children in Warminster, Pa.



Joseph H. (Joe) Dudek

After his honorable discharge from the Army Chemical Corps, in which he served from January, 1942 to December, 1945—mostly in combat areas—Joe enrolled in college and received his B.S. in Chemistry from Duquesne University,

Pittsburgh, in 1949. He took two years of post-graduate work in Chemistry at Duquesne and came to Amchem as an MCD research chemist. He was transferred to the International Division in December, 1954, as a technical advisor to Amchem's overseas licensees. In succeeding years he has taken on additional responsibilities. He was a scholastic sprints champion and also played a little soccer. He now confines his exercise to interpreting polkas on his set of drums and an occasional game of golf. A graduate of Roxborough High School, Joe still resides in that area with his wife and three children.



Raymond (Ray) Joseph Montecino

Ray is the sole bachelor in the International Division. He received his B.S. in Chemistry in 1955, majoring in Biology at Rutgers University. Ray then spent a year at George Washington University School of Medicine, Washington,

D.C. He came to Amchem from the Barrett Division of Allied Chemical, Philadelphia, where he was a research group leader. Born and reared in Haddonfield, Ray and his parents now reside in Harmonyville, Pa. He names skiing as an after-hours diversion.

Continued on opposite page



Donald (Don) Leo Page

Don came to International in April, 1963, from New Mexico via Assumption College (now Windsor University), Windsor, Ont. (where he was a Philosophy Major earning an A.B.), Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

(where he was a postgraduate student in economics), U.S. Army Intelligence Corps, and the Pennsylvania R.R., Legal Department. Don and Mrs. Page currently reside in North Wales. Among his avocations are the theatre, golf, salt-water fishing, political affairs and books.



Stig F. Sasse

Swedish-born Stig majored in business administration and languages in Malmo College, Sweden, and in English at City of London College, England. After coming to the U.S. in 1951, he studied traffic management, transportation and

economics. Prior to his affiliation with International in August, 1957, he was employed by Firestone International, New York, and Atlas Powder, Wilmington, Del. Previously, he spent a year as a translator in Paris, France. Stig, wife and the two little Sasses live in a split-level in Plymouth Meeting, Pa. In his European days Stig skied, played soccer, ice hockey and golf. Now he sticks to the latter.



Williard R. (Bill) Snyder

Bill graduated from Lafayette College School of International Affairs in June, 1955, with an A.B. He came to Amchem in July, 1956, following military service. He was born in Forty Fort, Pa., but now lives in Chalfont, Pa., with his wife and

two children. When time permits he plays tennis and tinkers with radios and television sets.



John R. Sterry

John spent three-and-a-half of his eight-year Amchem tenure here in Ambler. The remaining years were divided between Switzerland and England, where he now lives with his wife and son.

John joined Amchem's International Division on October 1, 1956, as an Agricultural Field Technician. In February, 1960, he was transferred to Switzerland as a European Technical Service Supervisor. Last year he moved to England. John came to Amchem from Ghana, Africa, where he was a Colonial Agricultural Officer for the British Government, a position he assumed in 1954 immediately after graduating from the University of Aberdeen, Scotland, with a B.S. degree in Agriculture. He was an RAF flight lieutenant during World War II. John plays golf, tennis—he even played soft ball when he was in this country.



Miguel Zubillaga

Before joining Amchem in April, 1962, Miguel was an established businessman in Cuba. He was Vice President and Director of a \$5 million brewery, a partner of the late Miguel Dufau, his lifelong friend and neighbor who, until

his untimely death, worked at Amchem (see page 15), in Armor Machine and Chemical Company, the distributors for Amchem agricultural chemicals for Cuba before the Castro regime. Miguel Zubillaga was also owner of sugar and rice plantations and had other business interests until he became a victim of Castro confiscation. He is a graduate of the University of Havana from which he holds a B.S. degree in Business Administration. He, his wife and two children live in Lansdale, Pa. He enjoys hunting, tennis and baseball.

Among International Division personnel, a total of nine different languages are spoken: French, German, Hungarian, Italian, Malay, Polish, Spanish, Swedish and, of course, English.

HOOVER—Continued from page 2

In the cultural field, we could point out that we have more young people in high schools and institutions of higher learning, more musical and literary organizations, greater distribution of the printed and spoken word than any other country.

* * *

ON the moral and spiritual side, we could suggest that we alone, of all nations, fought for free men in two World Wars and asked no indemnities, no acquisition of territory, no domination over other peoples.

We could point to a spirit of Christian compassion such as the world has never seen, and prove it by the tons of food and clothing and billions of dollars we have provided as gifts in saving hundreds of millions of people overseas from famine, and many governments from collapse.

Deeply as I feel the lag in certain areas which denies equal chance to our Negro population, I cannot refrain from saying

that our 19 million Negroes probably own more automobiles than all the 220 million Russians and the 200 million African Negroes put together.

We have an alarming amount of crime and youth delinquency. The fault, however, has been largely in the failure of our law enforcement after the police have made the arrest.

Hope lies in the continuing expansion of such organizations as the Boys' Club of America that take underprivileged boys off the streets during their formative years and help them to build sound minds and sound bodies and, most important of all, sound characters.

* * *

WE COULD point out that our American system has achieved the greatest productivity, the highest standard of living of any nation on earth. True, we have large nature resources—but other nations also have such resources. What, then, has

brought us such abundance?

I have enjoyed a varied life and wide opportunities to discover the key. I have seen America in contrast with many nations and races. My profession took me into many foreign lands under many kinds of government. I have worked with their great spiritual leaders and their great statesmen. I have seen freedom die and slavery arise. I have worked in governments of free men, of tyrannies, of Socialists and of Communists.

I have searched in these travels—and sought to learn from books and from the leaders of other nations—what it is that has given America this super-abundance. What is the key to it?

* * *

THE key, I am convinced, is that among us there is greater freedom for the individual man and woman than in any other great nation. In the Constitution and in the Bill of Rights are enumerated the

Continued on page 15



ONLY 16 and half way around the world

*John Horn's daughter
spends summer as
exchange student
in Philippines*

ELEVEN THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED and fifty miles is a long way from home, especially if you're 16 and a girl who is devoted to her parents. But from half way around the world, in Taytay, Philippine Islands, attractive Patty Horn, daughter of Johnny Horn, Supervisor of Amchem's Packaging Department, and Mrs. Horn, wrote that her days and nights had been so filled with an endless chain of unique activities that she had no time to brood over placid Perkiomenville, Pa., her home town. Imagine, having the thrill of a romantic serenade outside your bedroom window at 2 A.M., or averaging three parties a week in your honor!

All these and a dozen more memorable experiences happened to Pat while she spent this past summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Cruz Lastra in Taytay, a suburb 15 miles from Manila.

Pat was one of several American exchange students chosen by the American Field Service to vacation in the Philippines, according to her father. The American Field Service had asked for student volunteers from the area for the exchange project. Pat was one of four selected after 2500 applicants had been screened. After interviews between her parents and the AFS, Pat was approved. She flew from Philadelphia to Los Angeles on the first leg of her journey, June 13. Approximately 20 air hours later, she arrived in Manila.

Even though her hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Lastra and their six daughters, are in modest circumstances compared to American standards, their generosity was unbounded, reported Pat. Each of the girls devoted a night a week to entertaining her, and all six combined their tailoring talents in supplying her with a complete wardrobe. The gown which Pat is wearing in the accompanying picture is a sample of the Lastra girls' needlework. The dress was worn by Pat to the Philippine Independence Day concert at which she

played the flute.

In Taytay, customs, mode of living and food differ considerably from their counterparts in Perkiomenville. Although most of the meals consist of meat, fish, rice and fresh fruit, Taytayans have some rather exotic dishes. One in particular, called "belot", is something of a rarity. It consists of eggs incubated for 18 days to the feather-developing stage, then boiled and eaten—feathers and all.

A shower bath is a bucket of cold water doused over the body. A bed is a board on legs with a grass mat for a mattress and a mosquito netting for a coverlet.

In the city of Manila, Pat says, there are no traffic lights. Taxicabs scoot in, out, and around each other like model T's in those old Mack Sennett comedies. With a 50-mile-an-hour speed limit, Manila cabs make New York taxis look like funeral cars.

When Pat wrote last month, she stated that the Philippines were having their rainy season and that she had been through a typhoon that left the Lastra household without electricity, but with three feet of water outside and a foot and a half inside. The death toll of the typhoon was 20.

Pat has since returned home and resumed her studies at Boyertown Area High School where she is a senior and a member of the high school band. Before coming home she attended school in the Philippines, was interviewed and played a flute solo on television, danced in children's hospitals and participated in numerous other Taytay community activities. She also toured the island of Luzon with 37 other AFS exchange students.

Pat added a word of thanks to the AFS and the Boyertown Senior Women's Club for their part in sending her to the Philippines. We're sure these organizations couldn't have made a better selection.

Mallozzi Named Assistant Supervisor



As of July 1, 1964, Joseph A. Mallozzi was promoted to Assistant Supervisor, Packaging, under John Horn, Supervisor of that Department. Mallozzi joined Amchem in December, 1950. With the exception of two years in the Marine Corps, in order to fulfill his military obligations, he was employed as a

mechanic in the Maintenance Department from the time he was hired until he was transferred to Packaging in March, 1963. He is a graduate of Ambler High School, class of 1947, and presently lives with his wife Ruth, and two small sons, Leonard, 9, and Joseph, 4, at 7 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Ambler.

Composition of Soil Can Determine Effectiveness of Herbicides Reports Expert at Weed Field Day

Addressing approximately 125 guests at the 7th Annual Weed Control Field Day, July 9, Rutgers University soil expert Dr. Russel Alderfer named several factors in soil that could determine the effectiveness of herbicides. Among these are absorption, leaching, volatilization, run-off erosion and microbial activity. These factors are also influenced by soil texture—whether it's stone, gravel, sand, silt, or clay. He said that applicators of herbicides should take these factors into account to be sure of effective weed control.

To illustrate chemical absorption in the soil Dr. Alderfer used a common sponge saturated with water, first holding it horizontally and then vertically to show how different water depths in soil alter the absorption pattern.

Dr. Alderfer, who was former head of the Agronomy Department of Rutgers University touched on organic matter, climatic and topographic effect, drainage, fertilizer, acidity, alkalinity, and management of soil in relation to herbicidal application. His talk was given at the Field Day luncheon served in the barn at the Amchem Research Farm.

Anson Cooke, Director of Biological Research, was chairman of the event, and Bob Beatty, Director of ACD Research, introduced Amchem executives and ACD Research personnel prior to Dr. Alderfer's talk.

A 44-page program was devoted to the recording of results in the 1280 trial plots. This is the largest number of plots laid down to date.

Project leaders were Dick Otten, Turf and Soil Sterilant Plots; Roy John-

son, 1962 Brush Plots; John Kirch, 1963 Brush Plots; Ralph Kauffman, 1964 Brush Plots; Dick Hart, Agronomic and Horticultural Crop Plots. Will Evans explained the procedures being used in screening aquatic weed killers. The unexpected death of Miguel Dufau placed the additional and last-minute responsibility on Dick Otten of explaining the Completed Soil Sterilant tests.

Hirsh Segal and Mel Southerland discussed residues with those who were interested in this project.

The guest list was made up from teachers in the agricultural departments of colleges, and universities, Federal and State agency personnel and representatives of industry.

In addition to those already mentioned, the following ACD Research personnel were also participants in the 1964 Weed Control Field Day Program: Charlie Jack and his staff of Dick Carson, Gordy Collom, Fred Schiefer and Bill Metz are to be commended for the excellent condition of the Farm. (As one veteran visitor remarked: "Charlie's got the place in the best shape yet.") Nancy Achuff and Dave Fritz, Farm Research; Registrars Mary Lou Carney and Jane Bishop; Barbara Egner, Mimeographist; and, of course, Barbara Emerson, who procured the excellent lunch.

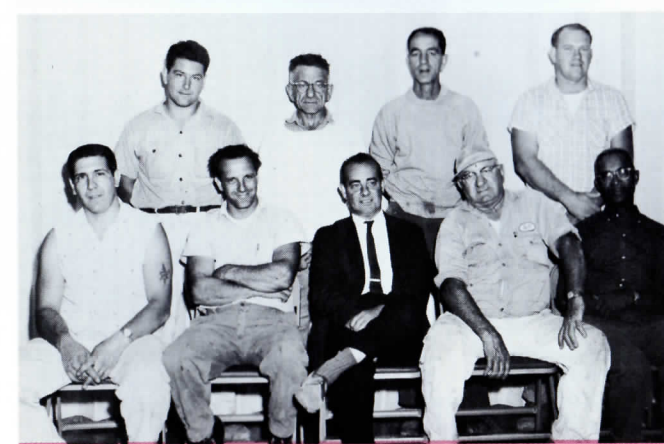
Construction Maintenance Win Safety Awards

Maintenance continued its fine record in the Plant Safety Contests by tying with Construction for top honors in the Accident Frequency Rate classification for the year ending June 30. Both departments posted perfect scores of no lost time accidents. Previously Maintenance had tied with Packaging in the Percentage of Improvement contest which ended on December 31, 1963, and in 1961 and 1962 it had won the Low Frequency Rate Contest.

As of June 30, Construction is setting the pace in the Percentage of Improvement category with a perfect record of +100%. For winning in the Accident Frequency Rate Contest, Construction and Maintenance personnel were awarded prizes of their choice from an excellent assortment of useful household, sports and novelty items.

SAFETY CONTEST REPORT Standing at End of June, 1964 Accident Frequency Rate

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



CONSTRUCTION. Standing (l. to r.) John Farzetta, John Pistilli, Anthony Serratore, Bob Wright. Sitting (l. to r.) Frank Pulli, John Zollo, Frank Piacitelli, Bill Pistilli, Carroll Crabbe. Missing from picture: Harvey Burrell and Andy Lawrence.



MAINTENANCE. Back row (l. to r.) Leroy Smith, Bob Godorecci, Stan Blichasz, Phil Baum, Wolfgang Burlein, Ed Ruth, Ted Sosnowski, Dave McInnes. Middle row (l. to r.) George Blattner, Stan Clayton, John Gaines, Al Lear, Joe Rocco, John Baranowski, Al Cassel. Front row (l. to r.) Harry Bailey, Ray Robinson, John Heckler, Lee Crouthamel, Charles Jones, Hal McKenzie. Missing from picture: Bill Cole, Wally Dragani, Art Carter, Jr., Joe Feckno and Ray Collmer.

IN MEMORIAM

William Bowman Boyer

William Bowman Boyer, at one time assistant to F. P. Spruance, Sr., passed away quietly, May 22, in his home on Mt. Pleasant Ave., Mercer Hill, Ambler.



WILLIAM B. BOYER

His first association with Amchem was in 1929, shortly after he graduated from the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, in the same year. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration, majoring in industrial management.

The following year he was named Advertising Manager of the Delaware River Ferry Co., Chester, an Amchem Subsidiary. He held this position for 10 years until he returned to Amchem in 1941 and was assigned to MCD as assistant to F. P. Spruance, Sr., who was Vice President MCD Sales at that time. Illness forced Mr. Boyer's retirement in 1955.

During his business career he was active in several organizations, including Rotary International, American Ordnance, and Boy Scouts. In his school and college days he was a summertime lifeguard at Ocean City, N. J. for several seasons.

Mr. Boyer was born in West Philadelphia, the son of William C. T. Boyer and the late Mary B. Boyer. He graduated from West Philadelphia High School in 1924.

Funeral services were held for Mr. Boyer in Trinity Episcopal Church, Ambler, May 22, and were attended by management and his former working associates.

The following survive Mr. Boyer: his wife, the former Helen E. Beale, of the Mercer Hill address; a son, William D., a college student in Texas; two brothers, James B., New York City, and Samuel R., Springfield, Delaware County, and a sister, Mrs. Jane B. Von Sick, Media, Pa. To all of them we offer our sincere sympathy.

Miguel Juan Dufau

Miguel Juan Dufau, a member of ACD Research stationed at the Amchem Farm died unexpectedly, June 12, in Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia, where he had been taken on June 7, after developing a sudden fever a day or two before.



MIGUEL J. DUFU

Mr. Dufau, a victim of the Castro regime in Cuba, was hired by Amchem, October 1, 1962, one month after his arrival in Miami, Florida, to which he had fled from Havana. He was first assigned to the International Division, but had been transferred to the Farm earlier this year.

Through his ingratiating personality, modesty and knowledge of agriculture he gained the respect and friendship of his working associates and management. Shortly before his death he had made a trip to the Caribbean for agricultural chemicals research purposes.

Mr. Dufau was born in Havana, the son of the late Carlos and Margarita Dufau. He graduated from the University in that City in 1941 with a B.S. in agricultural engineering. He majored in sugar cane plantation management.

In addition to his 1500-acre plantation and farm in Cuba, he was president of Armor Machinery and Chemical Company, Havana. His partner in this enterprise, which was confiscated by Castro forces, was his friend and fellow worker at Amchem, Miguel Zubillaga (see The Story of the Two Miguels, AMCHEM NEWS, October, 1962). For a number of years, Armor was distributor for Amchem Weed and Brush Killers in Cuba.

Requiem Mass was offered for Mr. Dufau in St. Stanislaus R.C. Church, Lansdale, Pa., June 15. Present at the services were representatives of ACD Research and members of the International Division, all of whom were deeply grieved and shocked at his sudden passing away. Burial was in St. Stanislaus Cemetery.

Mr. Dufau is survived by his wife, Celia, daughters Margarita, Celia, Lourdes and Gloria, his mother, Margarita, and sister Margarita, all of whom have our deepest sympathy.

Joseph Gantz

Through an oversight the obituary of Joseph Gantz, Group Leader in ACD Packaging, was omitted from the last issue of the NEWS. Mr. Gantz died December 5, 1963. He had been employed by Amchem since February, 1948, when he was hired as a chemical operator in the Cholesterol Department. When the latter was discontinued, he was transferred to Packaging in November, 1953.

Previously Mr. Gantz worked as a chemist at Alan Wood Steel Co., Conshohocken, and at Union Oil Co., Los Angeles.

During World War II he served with the U.S. Navy as a pharmacist's mate for three years.

A native of Philadelphia, Mr. Gantz had lived in North Wales for the past 18 years.

A widower, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Stewart, Baltimore, three grandchildren and two sisters. To his family we offer sincere sympathy.

John A. Berky

Mr. Berky, a former member of Amchem's night force, died April 18. He was employed from May, 1951, until his retirement in February, 1961. To his survivors we offer sincere sympathy.

Condolence

We express our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Jean Schmidts, Accounting, and her family on the death of her mother, Mrs. Grace Trovato, August 3; to John Zollo, Construction, and his family on the death of his mother, Mrs. Philomena Zollo, which occurred last May and to Joseph Torchiana and his family on the death of his brother, Frank.

Good Showing by Amchem Golf Team

Amchem made its strongest showing yet in the five-year existence of the Suburban Industrial League by finishing second in final standing for the 1964 season with a grand total of 117½ points. Amchem was topped only by Philco C & E, which posted a total of 141 points.

There were many outstanding performances during the season, including first-year team-member Tony Serratore, Construction, who scored an even par 35 for nine holes to capture the low gross honors.

Another creditable showing was made by Bruce Green, MCD, who captured low net honors with a net score (includes handicap) of 30, also for nine holes. The most valuable player award went to the reliable Dick Otten, ACD Research.

Ed Piesciuk, Shipping, who captained the '64 squad, is being succeeded for the 1965 season by Walt Dudlek.

The 1964 team was composed of the following players: Wally Dragani, Joe Dudek, Walt Dudlik, Nate Giorgio, Bruce Green, Merv Hubbard, Gabe Mancini, Joe Mancini, Dick Otten, Frank Piacitelli, Ed Piesciuk, Joe Rocco, Tom Rogers, Tony Serratore, and Jim Thirsk.



MCD Vice Pres. Sales F. P. Spruance, Jr. (l.) receives 20-year diamond service award from Pres. Romig.



Secretary of Company, Lyle Slingluff (r.) receives solid gold watch and diamond pin award from President Romig for 25 years service.



Ed Maine (l.) receives 20-year award presented by Leo Damskey (r.). MCD Sales, Midwest Dist.

Congratulations!

These are the men and women of AMCHEM who have received Service Award Emblems between April 1, 1964 and September 1, 1964.

- ★ **25 YEARS** ★
Lyle Slingluff
- ★ **20 YEARS** ★
Thomas N. Crowley F. P. Spruance, Jr.
Edward E. Maine John M. Leuzinger
- ★ **15 YEARS** ★
Edward F. Lacko Nellie E. Lower
Nelson Newhard
- ★ **10 YEARS** ★
Richard A. Fosse Earl R. Reinhold
John E. Gallagher James H. Schell
- ★ **5 YEARS** ★
Nancy E. Achuff Claudette L. Cupitt
Philip H. Baum Cecil H. Meadors, Jr.
Joanne Cappuccio Dr. Louis Schiffman
Geraldine Derescavage Edith Szabo
Walter R. Dudlik Marie Woodward
Thomas H. Vogl



Dick Fosse (r.) receives 10-year service award from ACD Research Director Bob Beatty.



Phil Baum (c.) receives 5-year award from H. Bailey (r.). Present is Ray Collmer (l.). Maintenance



Doug Blosser (r.) receives 5-year award from George Brumbaugh (l.). Quality Control and Engineering Services



Joanne Cappuccio receives 5-year award from Sam Caterisano. Accounting



Geraldine Derescavage receives 5-year service award from George Brumbaugh. Quality Control and Engineering Services



Edith Szabo receives 5-year service award from International Div. Manager Warren Weston.



Nancy Achuff receives 5-year award presented by Dr. Cooke. Research Farm



Marie Woodward (l.) and Claudette Cupitt (r.) receive 5-year awards from Sam Caterisano. Accounting

HOOVER—Continued from page 11
specific freedoms. Then there are a dozen other freedoms which are not a matter of specific law—such as freedom to choose our own callings, freedom to quit a job and seek another, freedom to buy or not to buy, freedom for each man to venture and

to protect his success, always subject to the rights of his neighbors.
In short, we have freedom of choice. And the product of our freedom is the stimulation of our energies, initiative, ingenuity and creative faculties.

Freedom is the open window through which pours the sunlight of the human spirit and of human dignity. With the preservation of these moral and spiritual qualities, and with God's grace, will come further greatness for our country.

Her Majesty Queen Mother Elizabeth on visit to Paul Denckla (see "Along the Party Line," page 16).

**Introducing New Members
of the Amchem Stork Club**

(Not previously listed in the NEWS)

MARY LYNN BUCZKOWSKI
... April 14, 1964
Father: Dwight Buczkowski (MCD Development)

KAREN DELLA DONNA
... June 16, 1964
Father: Anthony Della Donna (Shipping)

LORENE ANN EBERZ
... April 14, 1964
Father: Roy C. Eberz (Personnel)

TODD VINCENT EVANS
... February 21, 1964
Father: Raymond Evans (Advertising)

MAUREEN CLAIRE HENRY
... January 24, 1964
Father: Patrick E. Henry (MCD Sales)

LISA HERNANDEZ
... June 30, 1964
Father: Frank Hernandez (Production)

JOHN MICHAEL MANSON
... May 21, 1964
Father: Frank Manson (MCD Research)

BRYAN MANUEL WOOD
... April 24, 1964
Father: Ralph Wood (Shipping)

CLAIRE MARIE RODZEWICH
... March 8, 1964
Father: Ed Rodzewich (MCD Research)

FAITH ELIZABETH SWISHER
... March 4, 1964
Father: Merwin Swisher (Receiving)

JOHN RICHARD GERARD &
MARTHA MARY JEANNE WIRSHING
... June 27, 1964
Father: Charles R. Wirshing (MCD Western Dist.)

Welcome to Our New Employees

(Not previously listed in the NEWS)

NAME	HOME TOWN	ASSIGNED TO
R. ERIC BINNS	Southampton, Pa.	MCD Research
DEAN A. BROWN	Haboro, Pa.	ACD Research
MARY L. CURLEY	Fremont, Calif.	Office, Fremont
SUSAN E. DAVIS	Ambler, Pa.	Quality Control
EDWARD F. DALY	Rock Hill, S. C.	ACD Sales
DONALD L. FLOWERS	Berkley, Mich.	Plant, Ferndale
RONALD J. GILMORE	Conshohocken, Pa.	ACD Lab
A. SHARON GROSS	Madison Heights, Mich.	Office, Ferndale
JOHN W. HECKLER	Lansdale, Pa.	Maintenance
PATRICK J. LAVERTY	Berkley, Mich.	Plant, Ferndale
ROBERT W. LONGO	San Gabriel, Calif.	MCD Sales
RICHARD A. MacDonald	Philadelphia, Pa.	Tec. & Patent Dept.
JOHN F. MAHER	Willow Grove, Pa.	ACD Research
ROBERT MEINHART, JR.	Oreland, Pa.	MCD Lab
FRANK A. METZGER, SR.	Trooper, Pa.	MCD Development
RICHARD C. MILLER	Bremen, Ind.	ACD Sales
CLIFFORD S. REDFIELD, JR.	Ambler, Pa.	MCD Research
STUART REED	Warminster, Pa.	MCD Development
ALAN E. SCHOENAGLE	Philadelphia, Pa.	MCD Research
PATRICIA A. SMART	Spring House, Pa.	Accounting
AGNES A. STASIK	Ambler, Pa.	Patent Dept.
ROBERT T. STEEN	Wilmington, Del.	MCD Sales
JOHN V. STEWART	Springfield, Pa.	MCD Development
EDWARD SUTOR, JR.	Bremen, Ind.	ACD Sales
NILE N. TAYLOR	Pocatello, Idaho	ACD Sales
LESTER JOHN TESCH	Spicer, Minn.	ACD Sales
NANCY L. WASHINGTON	North Wales, Pa.	International Div.
MARSHALL WYATT WILKINSON	Memphis, Tenn.	ACD Sales
A. NEIL WILLIAMS	Merlin, Ont. Can.	ACD Sales

Along the Party Line

In Patients: Chairman of the Board, LEON CHERKSEY, Treasurer RAYMOND NAYLOR, DAN SHAW, ACD, and HARRY FAIGEN, MCD, all submitted to their surgeon's knife this past summer. For our Chairman and Danny, it meant extended stays. BOB BREININGER, Supv., MCD Mfg., looking more like the Bob of old after an earlier visit to the medico-amphitheatre. FRED UNGER, Engineering, scored a clean K. O. in his bout with pneumonia last month. We learn that the punctured ribs of WARREN TEEL, ACD Sales, have mended and that he's back plugging Amiben, etc. to the AG folks in Kansas.

DOROTHY WISWELL, Acctg. commuted from Lucky Well Motel to a lower level office via taxi and wheel chair till her broken ankle mended. ANN LUCAS, MCD Sales, is a temporary one-winger due to a broken wrist. She's taking it with a broad smile.

★ ★ ★

Wedding Belles: ANTONIA BOCCUTI, Acctg. to Peter Del Popolo, in St. Anthony's R.C. Church, Ambler, Aug. 1. Reception in Springfield Hotel, Flourtown. Honeymoon in the Poconos. MARIE DONATO, Acctg. to Michael Galarus, also in St. Anthony's, June 6. Reception at Springfield Hotel. Honeymoon in Bermuda. CLAUDIA HEATH, Acctg. to Raymond Cupitt, in St. Joseph's R.C. Church, Ambler. Reception at American Legion, Ft. Washington. Honeymoon in Poconos. DIANE BONOWICZ, Int., to Dennis Veneziale, also in St. Joseph's, Ambler. Reception in Moose Hall, Lansdale. Honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and N. Y. World's Fair.

★ ★ ★

Shows: Bridal Showers were given to all of the above lovely young ladies by their working associates, and the gifts were numerous and superb. A baby shower

marked the departure of mother-to-be, RUTH ANN FRETZ, Acctg.

★ ★ ★

Quite an honor: "The queen was in the kitchen . . ." no, no she wasn't; she was at Jolly Hill, Antigua, B.W.I., the home of Amchem licensee PAUL DENCKLA when the picture on page 14 was taken, and that's Paul himself standing on the steps as he and Her Majesty Queen Mother Elizabeth face the camera. The day was March 17, this year and the occasion was Paul's birthday. "It was quite a party," wrote Paul on the reverse side of this snapshot.

SUSAN SUMMERS, daughter of GEORGE, ACD Sales (Amchem News, April 1964), continues to garner more equestrian prizes. In the Oklahoma County 4-H Horse Show, Susan won three firsts, two seconds and one fourth for a total of 31 points out of a possible 36 to win senior high honors, which included four trophies, a belt buckle, six ribbons, and the best girl sportsman's prize.