

# Cincinnati Conference Was Smashing Success

Some 1,000 persons registered for the annual conference in Cincinnati, Ohio, June 23-27, to make it an outstanding success. For the first time in recent years, the exhibit area was completely sold, and the hosting associations were obliged to erect their educational exhibits in the registration area. It was noteworthy that nearly every affiliate association president or his official delegate attended the Board of Directors' meetings, and several ad hoc committees worked diligently during convention week to come up with realistic, meaningful recommendations for association activities during the coming year.

President Monroe T. Morgan, Dr. P.H., took over with enthusiasm at the last Board session and appointed several task forces with definite charges. A task force was established for developing functioning sections of the association, with Dr. Frank D. Arnold, first vice president, as chairman. A task force was established to develop procedures and functions of the officers of the association. Paul Taloff, Region I Vice President is chairman. A task force was established to study salaries, registration acts and state personnel requirements in the 50 states, with Sam Stephenson as chairman. A task force was set up to promote and study the merits of states requiring an Environmental Health degree as a minimum requirement for employment as an environmentalist/sanitarian, or an associate degree in environmental health for technician positions. Stacy Covill of North Carolina is chairman.

A task force was established to study the feasibility of employing an assistant director for the association, with William Broadway, Asheville, N.C., as chairman. A task force to stimulate interest in and promote employment of environmental health majors for part time positions during the summer and other months was established with Alton Harris, N.C., as chairman. A task force was established to develop a section for environmental health administrators in the association. Bailus Walker, Washington, D.C. is chairman.

A task force was established to study

and recommend standards for the ratio of sanitarians to population. Richard Clapp, CDC, Atlanta, is chairman. A task force was established to study, encourage and promote student affiliates in all schools offering an environmental health program. The Student Association president is chairman.

Business matters consumed much of the time at the Board meetings, resulting in a budget being adopted for the next 1½ years (through December, 1975), a dues increase of \$3.00 per year for the next three years (beginning January 1, 1975), to provide for increased membership services, a charge of \$5.00 per year to be made to retired members for receiving the *Journal of Environmental Health*. This to cover the cost of printing and mailing.

Regional vice presidents were charged with promoting and increasing membership in the association. The president-elect is charged with increasing subscriptions and advertising in the *Journal*. The first vice president, as indicated, is charged with developing sections of the association, and the second vice president is to serve as a consultant to committees and to help the regional vice presidents increase membership.

President Morgan established a federal legislative liaison committee, with coordination by the Executive Director. Recommendations on legislation will be developed by appropriate technical committees to be approved by the Executive Committee. Included in his work plan for the coming year are:

1. Continuing the plan for certification of food service managers, with a goal of publishing guidelines and making contacts for implementation of the program in cooperation with related agencies and associations.

2. Promote collection of research findings, relevant data, recommended and proven practices of sewage disposal, with the goal of developing sewage disposal guidelines to be disseminated to the practicing sanitarian. Methods of interfacing

sewage disposal with land use planning are to be emphasized.

3. To emphasize the role of environmental health in the treatment of disease, the prevention of disease and the promotion of positive health. Three of the important aspects to be given priorities are, (a) the development of the role of the professional sanitarian as a member of the health care team, (b) the incorporation of environmental health practices as an integral part of health care legislation and implementation at federal, state and local levels, and (c) to further develop and relate the role of the sanitarian in health care facilities.

4. To utilize fully the expertise of the organization in matters requiring representation and special competencies in order to reduce expenditures for travel and to better serve the profession in accordance with Article III of the association's constitution.

5. To work with task forces and committees to aid in all possible manner the accomplishment of their goals and objectives.

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A report was made by the National Accreditation Council for Environmental Health Curricula. East Carolina State University's undergraduate program has been approved by the Council. Also, the Council was reorganized and Jack Hatlen will serve as general chairman and head of the four year program. John Fleming, Big Rapids, Mich., is heading up the two year program, and Dr. A. Harry Bliss is chairman of the graduate program.

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The Board of Directors recommended to the *Journal* staff that outstanding sanitarians (on the field sanitarian level) might be featured, with the work they are doing, on front covers of the *Journal of Environmental Health*. Affiliates can send recommendations to the National Environmental Health Association and a drawing will be made for features. Background material and high quality photographs of the sanitarian at work must be supplied. This is an effort to get grass roots sanitarians involved in the association and to get sanitarians to know one another.

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A report of the Solid Waste committee by chairman, Harry Steigman, recom-

mended that the Committee obtain copies of major solid waste management bills introduced in Congress and develop a position on each bill; copies of the bills with the recommended position be sent to the headquarters office for dissemination to each affiliate and regional vice president; that representatives of each affiliate contact their congressmen and senators and urge them to take appropriate action in accordance with the association's official position. The committee recommended that regional vice presidents be responsible for obtaining progress reports on how effectively affiliates are working and report to headquarters; that the Executive Director be responsible for providing testimony to congressional committees and for keeping the Committee chairman informed on the status of NEHA's efforts. They recommended that the *Journal* be used to tell the membership of the official position and progress being made.

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The mail ballot was scrutinized as a costly vehicle for voting on officers in the association, and a motion was made to investigate the possibility of including it in the January/February issue of the *Journal*, but only in those copies going to members who are eligible to vote.

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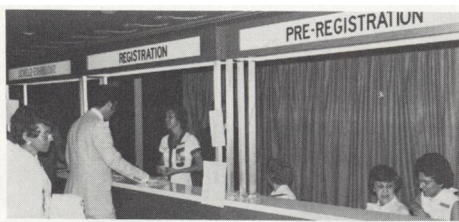
The subject of a merger with the International Association of Milk, Food and Environmental Sanitarians was again discussed, and Joe Martin, chairman of our Unification Committee reported that the IAMFES will poll their members with regard to approving a merger shortly, and this is to be followed by a NEHA poll on the 1975 mail ballot. Joe has been working with Walt Wilson of the International, and the two report that the question will be resolved within two years. If the polls to be taken are not in favor, the matter will be dropped, but if they are in favor, a set of proposed bylaws will be drawn up.

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Hardworking members of the Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky affiliates can be given much credit for the conference success. On the scene and behind the scenes were George Bailey, general chairman; Carlos Harmon, on duty from dawn to dark in headquarters office to take care of any

and all emergencies regarding meeting rooms and audio-visual equipment; Joel Lucia, who handled registration expeditiously while conducting his own annual meeting of the Ohio Association; Lee Parker who expertly handled all hangups in the exhibit area. Others who deserve credit are Gene Paul, Carl Heimbach, Daniel Kammer, James Lucas, John Kennedy, Irving Bell, Tom Forde, Paul McBride and Lloyd Grannan.

The wives of Ohio members handled the registration desk in professional manner. They included Mrs. Joel Lucia, Mrs. Bob McConaughy, Mrs. George Bailey. Ohio's administrative aide, Betty Persons, was there also, along with George Bailey's secretary, Chris DeAndrae. Nick Pohlit's daughters, Jana and DeAnn, did their share also.



All members who attended the conference appreciated the excellent contributions of the Cory Coffee Service Plan, Inc., George Lynch and Richard Leffler, and Dolly Madison Foods in the "Ladies?" hospitality room where everyone gathered for a brief respite and quite a bit of conversation from early morning until the closing hour. It is a big contribution to the convention to have an informal place to go with a friend or acquaintance. Our thanks to the suppliers and to Dan Keefe who arranged it all.



The Association was again hosted to a gala cocktail hour by Pepsi Cola Company on Sunday evening before the general assembly. This is the hour when everyone who attends the conference—members, wives, children and guests—gets together. One never knows how many people are attending the conference before this social hour. Then it is hard to believe how many are there. The Pepsi Cola Party was all we have come to expect, and more. Our thanks to Myron Broshinsky who arranged the entire affair, and to the Pepsi Cola Company for their generous hospitality. Pepsi Vice President, Bill Labian was ill and could not be with us.

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Six hundred conferees were fortunate to be able to go on the riverboat cruise. Though threatened by rain, the spirits were not dampened, and those who went danced and ate the evening away on board the Chaperon as guests of exhibitor co-hosts Diamond Shamrock Co., Dorex, Inc., Eliason Corporation, Hatco Corporation, Mack Industries, Ohio Automatic Merchandising Association, Norweco, Inc., M. C. Nottingham, Swimming Pool Consultants, Inc., and Watts Regulator Co. The association expresses its thanks to these companies for helping out on the good times.

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The Board of Directors and guests enjoyed the hospitality of Clow Corporation following the Saturday night Board meeting. It was a good pre-conference warmup.

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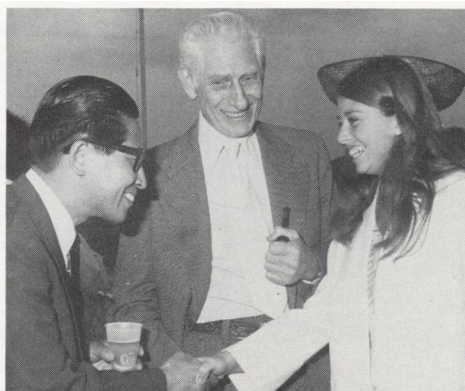
The sewage disposal workshop on Saturday (a pre-conference activity) got business off to an early start, with 165 people attending and discussing a subject which the NEHA is placing in high priority. Fred Crates, Hancor, Inc., hosted luncheon during the noon break, and helped make arrangements for the program. Our thanks

to his organization for their cooperation. A second session was held on Wednesday on this subject with the meeting room packed to capacity. Exhibitors presented their products and explained them. In the two meetings, members talked over aerobic and anerobic sewage treatment and sewage disposal system components with industry people. The knowledge and liaison developed during the discussions will enable us to develop a better relationship with federal agencies. Since there is a great lack in uniformity of regulations and of success of installations, there is a need to get information to sanitarians and to promote research in this area.

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A lively session on the subject of certifying food service managers involved many audience participants who told of the programs they have going in their locality. Panel members were Dee Clingman, head of this program for the State of Ohio; A. W. Morrison, head of the program in Florida; Vernon Cordell, National Restaurant Association; Richard Carlton, Colorado-Wyoming Restaurant Association; Dr. Frank Bryan, Center for Disease Control; William Bower, Food and Drug Administration; Nick Pohlit, executive director, NEHA; John Thielke, vice president, Economics Laboratory, Inc., who showed the film, "Certified". With such a great pool of ideas, it is difficult to get a standard plan, but NEHA will continue to promote certification and will be getting out a model to help agencies that want it. If you saw the Lexington-Fayette County Health Department's exhibit, you realize what can be done by creative personnel. This is a good example of why we have exhibits at our educational conferences. The *Journal* will be publishing an article on this particular program shortly.

Interesting to note were members who came from great distances. LCDR Bill Ferris, president of the USAS was there from Naples, Italy, returning to new duty in Cairo, Egypt following the conference. Homer Emery was in from Okinawa. Tom Kirby came from Barbados in the West Indies where he is working with Project Hope, and brought with him H. I. Bell of Barbados, president of the Caribbean Association of Public Health Inspectors. Mashira Nozaki came from Osaka, Japan. He is a food hygiene inspector for Nissei Co. Ltd., a member of NEHA, and author of an article on Minimata Disease in the *May/June Journal*.

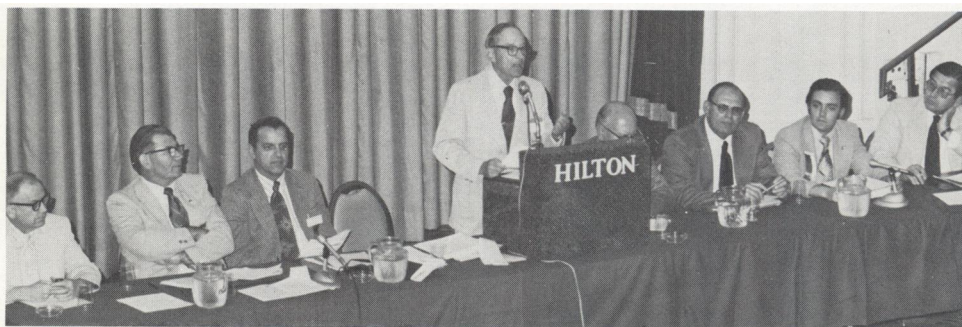


Miss Environmental Health greets Mashira Nozaki to riverboat cruise while Harry Steigman looks on.

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Profuse accolades must go to the Netherland-Hilton Hotel, Bill Miller and his efficient staff for their excellent cooperation. It is difficult to remember when we have had such excellent service from a hotel for our annual meeting.

Leaders in Food Certification discussions, l-r: William Bower, Dick Carlton, Nick Pohlit, Harry Bliss, Vernon Cordell, A. W. Morrison, Dee Clingman, John Thielke.



## ELECTION RESULTS

Results of the 1974 Mail Ballot were approved by the Board of Directors. Henry Drake, Greenville, South Carolina, was elected to the office of Second Vice President. Frank Arnold is first vice president; Oris Blackwell president-elect, and Mel Wilkey, treasurer. Regional vice presidents elected are Vernon Sloulin, Helena, Mont., Region 2; Edward Eberhardt, St. Paul, Minn., Region 3; Wm. Hovey McClure, Landrum, S. C., Region 6; and Joseph Walsh, Jr., Beverly, Mass., Region 11. At the conference, Board members from Region 8 appointed Paul McBride, Bedford, Ind., to fill out the term vacated by Robert McConaughy who resigned.

The bylaws changes were approved on the mail ballot making all members who are employed full time in environmental health work or environmental education active members, and including all regional vice presidents in the Executive Committee.

On the nominations ballot voted on by Board Members, Paul Taloff, Davis, Calif., and Orville DeFrain, Lincoln, Nebr., were nominated to run for the office of Second Vice President on the 1975 mail ballot. Nominations for other offices are: Dr. Frank Arnold for President-Elect; Henry Drake for First Vice President. The president-elect automatically becomes president at the next annual meeting. Nominations are open for regional vice presidential candidates for Regions 1, 4, and 7 to be placed on the 1975 mail ballot. States in those regions should be submitting names of candidates before November 1, 1974 in order that they can be approved for the ballot to go out shortly after the first of the year. The list of states in these regions appears in the officer list at the back of this issue.

## RESOLUTIONS

### NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

WHEREAS, people are unaware of the principles of maintaining health, and

WHEREAS, health information acquired by most people is fragmented, unstructured or erroneous, and

WHEREAS, environment-related behavior often reflects the paucity of knowledge and understanding people have about health-threatening conditions in the environment, and

WHEREAS, environmental health is a basic preventive health services program, and

WHEREAS, preventive services are integral to the health services delivery system, and

WHEREAS, the Health Services Administration of the U.S. Public Health Service is responsible for the provision of health services to all people, be it therefore,

RESOLVED that the National Environmental Health Association supports the Health Services Administration's initiative for establishing a national program of comprehensive health education emphasizing the basic principles of preventive medicine and environmental health.

### COMMUNITY HEALTH AND DISEASE PREVENTION

WHEREAS, we believe that the federal government has prematurely abandoned its efforts in the areas of environmental and community health and disease prevention, to pursue programs only in disease treatment through national health insurance and research for disease management, and

WHEREAS, if we continue to pursue our present course, there may not be adequate manpower, facilities and fiscal resources in this nation to meet our health care needs, and

WHEREAS, the prevention of disease and the protection of health through environmental and community management and preventive techniques is better for our citizens and more economical of our resources, be it therefore,

RESOLVED that the National Environmental Health Association advocate that responsibility for comprehensive community health and disease prevention activities be accepted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and assigned to one of its agencies. Community Health and Disease Prevention Activities are not limited to but must include the following health issues: accident prevention, rodent and insect control, lead poisoning prevention, public health sanitation and other areas which effect the health of the public, and be it further

RESOLVED that this responsibility be coupled with the necessary means to coordinate community health and disease prevention efforts at the national level and to support the relevant state and local activities through the provision of technical assistance, standard setting, program monitoring and evaluation, research and appropriate financial support, and be it further

RESOLVED that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in conjunction with state and local governments should immediately proceed through its designated agency to assess the national needs in community health and disease prevention in order that priorities may be determined and a reasonable plan of action may be developed as soon as possible, with the allocation of those monies as are needed to complete the programs, and be it further

RESOLVED that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare adequately support with personnel and funds the Division of Environmental Health Services of the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Georgia, and be it further

RESOLVED that copies of this resolution be made available to all members of Congress.



## **PENAL INSTITUTION STANDARDS**

WHEREAS, environmental conditions in correctional institutions vary from state to state, and from community to community, but as shown by recent studies, consistently fail to meet standards imposed on or expected of other public institutions housing people, and

WHEREAS, responsibilities for environmental surveillance and enforcement of these institutions often are vested in individuals lacking health professional qualifications, and in health agencies and correctional systems lacking adequate machinery, authority and resources to meet professional standards and obligations, be it therefore

RESOLVED, that the National Environmental Health Association seek legislation in every state that requires regular inspection of sanitary, safety, food and other environmental health conditions in jails, prisons, juvenile institutions, halfway houses and other correctional facilities along with

1. Officially promulgated state-wide standards and implementing regulations;
2. Power to enforce the findings of such inspections and order correction of deficiencies by an appropriate judicial or state agency;
3. Utilization of state and local sanitarians and environmental health professionals in developing such standards and conducting inspections;
4. Integration of such standards and environmental health inspections with general standards, inspection and accreditation systems applicable to the administration of correctional institutions and programs, and
5. Constant re-evaluation of such standards to insure responsiveness to community correctional concepts, emerging reform principles in corrections, and the need to normalize the daily living conditions of offenders in confinement, and be it further

RESOLVED, that the National Environmental Health Association call on all states and on environmental health professionals everywhere to work toward legislation and programs, to the extent not yet achieved, which call for the inspection, adoption of standards and other improvements described in the preceding resolution, and offers its cooperation to correctional, bar, public health and criminal justice planning organizations in developing models, standards and systems for achieving these goals.

## **RECOGNITION OF THE SANITARIAN IN OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH**

WHEREAS, the National Environmental Health Association is deeply committed to the preservation and improvement of the health, safety, comfort and well-being of all the citizens of the United States of America, and

WHEREAS, the members of the Association are professionals in the field of environmental and occupational health, and

WHEREAS, the commitment and concern of the members of the Association includes the welfare of the workers of the nation, and

WHEREAS, the Registered Sanitarian is recognized by most states as a professional in the field of recognizing, evaluating and prescribing corrective measures to protect the health and safety of individ-

uals in the work environment as well as the public domain, and

WHEREAS, several of the states are now in the process of licensing industrial hygienists as parallel specialists with registered sanitarians, and

WHEREAS, the Industrial Hygiene profession is essential to the accomplishment of the purpose of the Occupational Safety and Health Act, and

WHEREAS, the professions of Environmental Health and Industrial Hygiene are parallel and overlapping, and

WHEREAS, the majority of citations reported by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration compliance officers are health related, and

WHEREAS, the Environmental Health Specialists and Registered Sanitarians are competent to interpret and consult regarding many sections of the Act, and

WHEREAS, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration compliance personnel are prohibited from providing on-site consultation to employers, and

WHEREAS, many employers are unaware of consultative and advisory resources for interpretation and application of specific standards of the Occupational Safety and Health Act, be it therefore

RESOLVED, that the Occupational Safety and Health Administration be directed to advise those who are charged with enforcement of the Act to recognize the Environmental Health Specialist and/or Registered Sanitarian as a source of Occupational Health expertise parallel and equal to the Industrial Hygiene Specialist.

## **SANITARIANS WEEK NATIONWIDE**

WHEREAS, changing the environment and the growth and re-grouping of populations frequently create conditions detrimental to our health and well-being, and

WHEREAS, professional sanitarians are trained in the Environmental Health Sciences to examine all elements of the physical and social environment and to determine their effect on the health of the community, and

WHEREAS, sanitarians utilize their experience, advanced methods and latest technological knowledge to define and report observed conditions and recommend action to improve them for the benefit of mankind, and

WHEREAS, the sanitarian is concerned with education, surveillance and administration of programs to protect man's food, air, water, land and shelter, and

WHEREAS, sanitarians employed in industry and public health are concerned with all phases of this diversified and growing field, their knowledge and skill has been exemplified in disease prevention and protection of the health and welfare of all citizens, and

WHEREAS, governors and other elected officials have honored this profession through the proclamation of sanitarians' week, be it therefore

RESOLVED, that the Illinois Environmental Health Association request that the National Environmental Health Association solicit the President of the United States of America to proclaim Sanitarians' Week in the United States of America during the annual National Environmental Health Conference of 1975 and subsequent years.

## **Bill of Rights For Professional Women in the National Environmental Health Association**

1. The National Environmental Health Association shall include a significant number of professional women in committees in the decision-making roles.
2. The National Environmental Health Association shall consider professional women as potential candidates for governing positions on the mail ballots.
3. The National Environmental Health Association shall add professional women in key roles for preparing and planning annual meetings and conventions.
4. The National Environmental Health Association shall actively recruit professional women for academic and business level positions.
5. The National Environmental Health Association shall take positive steps toward making affiliate associations more aware of the attitudes that prevail regarding professional women.
6. The National Environmental Health Association shall not condone or be a party to "tokenism" in placing women in association and career positions and will implement this Bill of Rights in a deliberate manner and with speed.



Student officers: Tom Waldbillig, John Beckley, Richard Haskins, and Karen Miller.



Lady Environmentalists met for lunch to discuss common professional circumstances. Bill of Rights was adopted by the Board of Directors.

## **SNEHA Goes for Action**

The Student National Environmental Health Association members met several times during the national conference week, elected new officers, and outlined objectives, both long term and those they want to achieve during the coming year.

Long term goal is to establish local environmental health student associations at all universities offering programs in environmental health. They also want to establish a better working relationship with the National Environmental Health Association and expressed the possibility of helping get new advertising contracts for the *Journal of Environmental Health*.

Goals for the coming year are:

1. Publication of an alternate month newsletter
2. Set up a job opportunity listing service
3. A political issues committee to inform students of impending legislation and who they can write to in order to express their opinions.
4. Set up a curriculum exchange program, and
5. Publish a student directory.

John Beckley, University of Michigan is the new SNEHA president; Karen Miller, East Tennessee State University is vice president. Tom Waldbillig, Ferris State University, treasurer, and Richard Haskins, Michigan State University, secretary.

## Mangold Award to Joe Martin . . .



Joe Martin, right, received Mangold Award from past winner Frank Goldsmith.

One of the highlights of every annual conference is the giving and receiving of Awards—recognition for dedicated service to the profession and the association. Certainly, the most coveted recognition is the Walter Mangold Award, and this year, the association recognized one of its long standing, hard working professionals, Joseph H. Martin, recently retired director of environmental health for the San Bernardino County, California, Health Department. Even though retired, Joe has not quit working for the profession, or the association. He has been serving as associate director of the association, representing it mostly in the West, and working hard at the annual meeting.

Joe's nomination was made by the California Environmental Health Association and it included 37 letters of recommendation from local environmental health officers, state and national legislators, organizations, and individuals. It outlined his enthusiastic, hardworking career in environmental health, developing legislation for domestic water systems, establishing a merit system for restaurants, assisting in development of legislation to allow joint certification of Registered San-

itarians and Certified Dairy Inspectors in California, leadership in developing comprehensive solid waste collection and management ordinance, preparing major legislative change in the California Food Sanitation Act, preparing legislation for the state to set up standards for operation and construction of natural and public bathing places. These activities were in addition to his regular duties as a sanitarian, district, senior, and supervising sanitarian, assistant director and director successively of the Division of Environmental Health of San Bernardino County.

Joe has been an "organization man" for many years. He joined the National Association of Sanitarians (NEHA forerunner) in 1943 and has been a member ever since, serving as regional vice president for three 3-year terms, as an Executive committee member, a member of the Resolutions committee, as vice chairman and chairman of the Unification committee, and as associate director. He has received two presidential citations, two certificates of service, the first Journal of Environmental Health Editors' Award, the Past Presidents Association Award.

Joe has served the California Environmental Health Association with equal enthusiasm, as treasurer, president-elect, president and past president, as membership chairman, and on the Joint Certification committee. He was honored by the association's establishing a scholarship in his name. He is a fellow member of the American Public Health Association, a member of the California Conference of Directors of Environmental Health, the American Water Works Association, the American Water Pollution Association.

Joe is the 18th Mangold Award Winner and is an extremely proud one. Nine previous winners were at the presentation banquet as were Mrs. Martin and granddaughter Laurie.



## .. Snyder Award to Erv Jump



Bob Brown, NSF, proudly presents Erv Jump with Snyder Award. Doris Snyder approves.

men. He has often been chosen as liaison man between government, industry and consumer. His wife and daughters have been at his side at many of the National Environmental Health Association meetings and have been co-hostesses. We all feel that Erv and his family are our friends and that his honor is well deserved. Mrs. Doris Snyder, widow of Walter Snyder was at the banquet and presentation ceremony.

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## Other Outstanding Performers Honored

National Environmental Health Association Certificates of Merit were presented to Joseph Tolley, Virginia; Larry Jensen, Utah; James Eubanks, South Carolina; Walter Dassler, Pennsylvania; and Robert Swan, Wyoming. Each affiliate is entitled to nominate a candidate for this award to be presented at the annual convention. The award is to be made to each affiliate's "outstanding sanitarian."



Certificates of Merit were accepted in recipients' behalf by Board members from appropriate states.

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Certificates of Service were presented to retiring regional vice presidents: Nix Anderson, Casper, Wyo.; Harold R. Irvin, Omaha, Nebr.; Garnett DeHart, Dalton, Ga.; and Leonard O'Neill, Fairfield, Conn.

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Annually, the National Sanitation Foundation presents an award as a memorial to their founder, Walter Snyder, which goes to a person who has been dedicated to the ideals of environmental health, though not necessarily a member of the National Environmental Health Association. The Snyder Award was presented to James E. "Erv" Jump, known to many NEHA members for his association with the Aero-Flo and Clow Corporations and for hosting some great parties at our annual meetings. He has long been a friend of the organization and of a great many of our members.

Erv is known for his successful leadership in the NSF advisory committee that established criteria for extended aeration package wastewater treatment plants, and was the first industry member to commit a plant for testing under the NSF criterion.

Erv has been a Kentucky Jaycees Man of the Year, is a founder of the Grant County Chamber of Commerce, a member of the state board of the U. S. Small Business Administration and a member of the Kentucky-Tennessee Water Pollution Control Association. He is also a highly successful farmer.

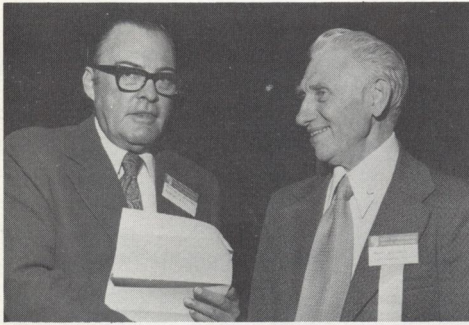
Erv has dedicated his life and energies to the health and well-being of his fellow



Presidential Citations went to all members of the host associations' committee for their excellent performance during the past year. Above.

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Harry Steigman, Harrisburg, Pa., was recipient of the Award given by the Past Presidents organization to a member who has contributed much to the profession on a national scope.



Harry Steigman congratulated by Bill Broadway.



Ida Marshall shows off Editors' Award

A woman is not usually speechless, but *Journal* Associate Editor, Ida Marshall, was so taken by surprise at being named

the 1974 Journal Editors' Award winner that she could not think of appropriate words to express her excitement or gratitude at being so honored at the awards presentation banquet. Anyway, she says the credit must go to all those who contribute to the *Journal*, those who read it and those who give constructive criticism so that she can do something to help make it a better publication—and thanks to those who recognize the work that goes into it.

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An Honorary Membership was presented to Harold O. Buzzell, Administrator of the Health Services Administration, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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Vern Williams got traditional gold watch as outgoing president.

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Banquet crowd saw awards presentation.



Monroe Morgan received gavel as president.

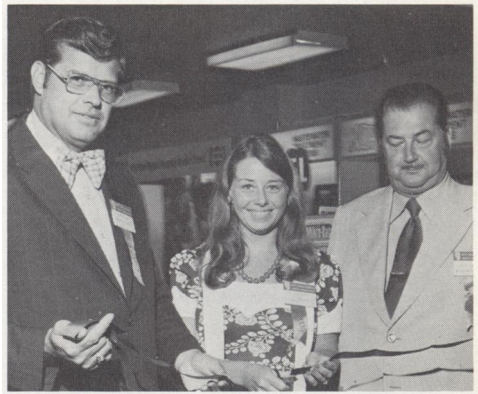


Exhibit co-chairman Gene Paul and Lee Parker performed opening ceremony with help from Cindy.



Jerrold Michael was recognized for organizing National Capital Area Affiliate. Steve Pijar and Vern Williams acted in his behalf.



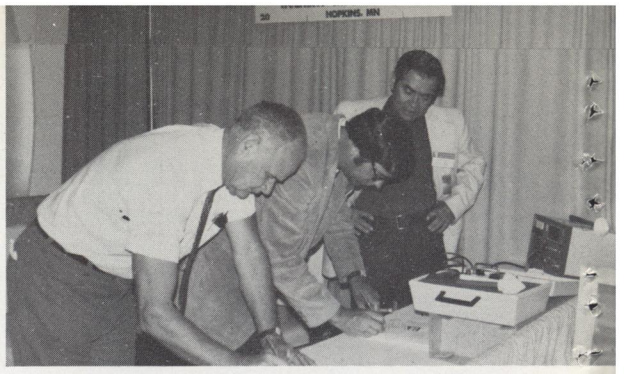
John Seidler of New Orleans attended his 23rd national meeting.



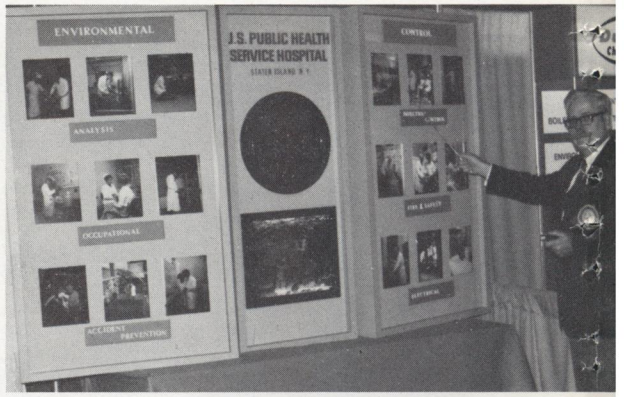
A group tour goes out.

Sister Jose at the podium.





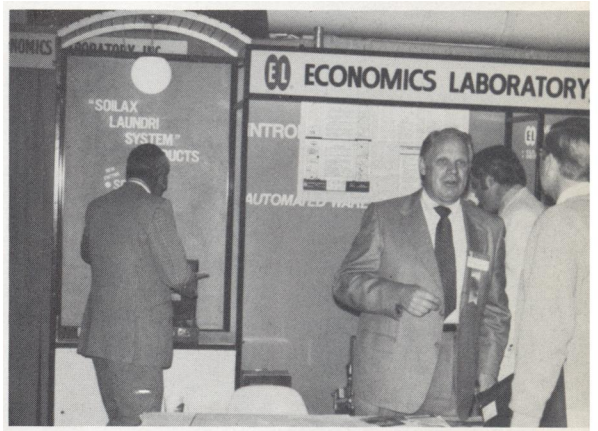
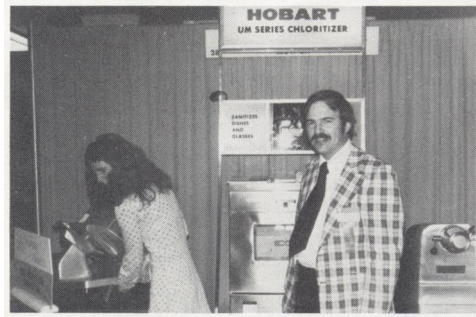
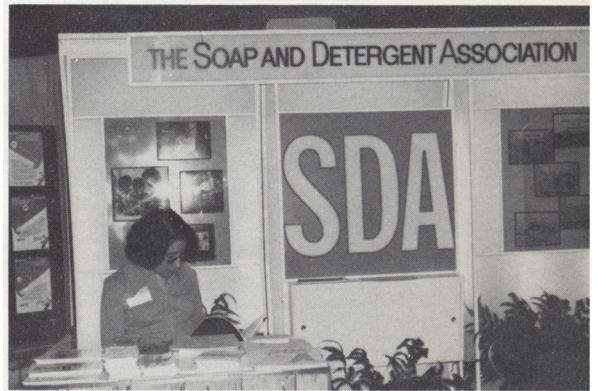
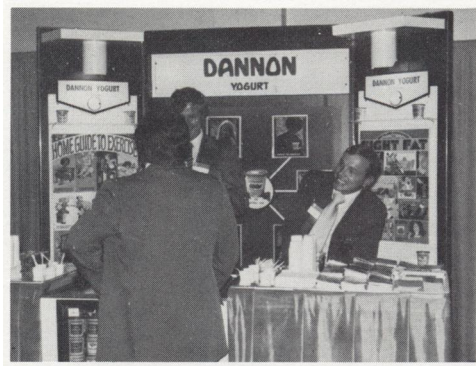
A sample of the







high quality exhibits.





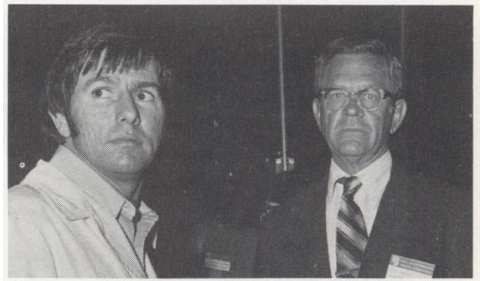
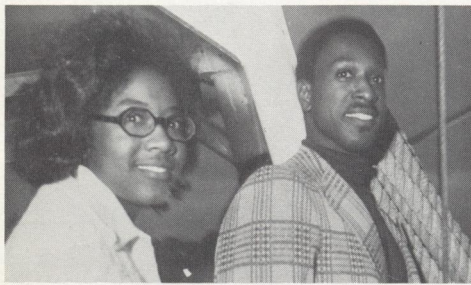


Glamour all the way.

Members from the Northeast gathered together for boat ride.



Some people risked the raindrops on top deck.



O. L. Meyer, DuPage County, Ill., has been to many meetings.

Time to relax a bit.



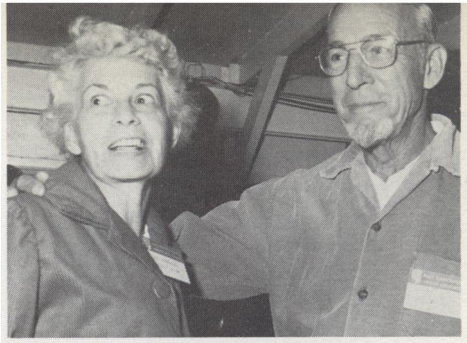
Looking over the river environs.

Business was definitely not in order.

It's the design that counts.







It's not the Poseidon Adventure, Ethel.



John Ross fell for that one.

# Conventioneers Cruise on Ohio River Enjoy New And Old Friends



Eleanor enjoyed the joke—or was it the hat that was funny?



Frank's up to his old tricks.

And so goodnight.





## Ohio Holds Annual Meeting in Cincinnati

Ohio officers at Cincinnati.

### A Member Reflects On 1974 NEHA Conference

It's over. With minimal complications, the 1974 National Environmental Health Association convention marched triumphantly into history, leaving behind tired participants, nostalgic memories, and improved knowledge and inspiration for projects and procedures for bettering the well-being of our citizenry and environs.

Exhibits were varied in themes and formats but unanimously high in quality of presentation. Food service equipment and services were displayed, sampled and discussed by probably the largest crowd of attendees at a national convention. Devices for aiding pollution control of air, water, and soil were presented by numerous manufacturers, governmental agencies showed new and innovative plans of attack, academic institutions vied for recruitment of students, and an overall philosophy of education—motivation rather than strict regulatory compliance predominated at the conference.

Educational sections described where present approaches to resolving problems could be made more effective and also illustrated where responsibilities in public health exist but where our involvement and participation are lacking and where our professional expertise is not fully appreciated as yet. Health care facilities can benefit from this collaboration in the same manner as is being done by the food industry. New ideas for attempting to contact, educate and motivate, in proper sanitary practices, 62 million employees of 970,000 food service operations were discussed. Knowledgeable use and application of pesticides was covered by industry, agency and consumer panel members.

Training films, tapes and slides available to agencies and individuals were shown at the Audio-Visual Exhibit. These

valuable in-service training aids may also be used to tell our story to the public, and a catalog itemizing and describing these resources, as well as one describing entries in the Book Exhibit are available on request from National Association headquarters.

Despite full schedules of seminars, meetings and sessions, social affairs were not neglected. Parties, get togethers and banquets rounded out full days. The river boat cruise on the rain swollen Ohio river featured a splendid buffet—well worth queuing up for—co-hosted by several exhibitors, and a sprightly combo provided danceable music, fully enjoyed by many festive conferees.

The Awards Luncheon served as Ohio's annual banquet where the host association's top awards were presented. Ned Baker received the Ohio Outstanding Sanitarian award; George Bailey, Dee Clingman, and Robert Englis received Presidential Awards, and the Ohio Membership Award went to Norman Miller. Award recipients at the National Association's annual banquet were Joseph Martin, Walter Mangold Award; James E. Jump, Walter Snyder Award; Ida Marshall, 1974 Journal Editors' Award. Dancing to music of a style reminiscent of the Big Band Era capped the banquet session.

Ned Baker, Outstanding Environmentalist, left.







Norman Miller received Ohio Membership Recognition Award for several years' outstanding service.



Bob Englis got accolade from Joel Lucia for advertising promotion for Ohio Journal.



Dee Clingman got presidential award from Joel Lucia.



Tom Anderson, new Ohio president, gave Joel past president's plaque.



Joel Lucia lauds George Bailey for troubleshooting conference.



Ohio's Exhibit.

**Ohio Scholarship Started  
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Was the convention a success? Every person has their own interpretation of success, but if an almost universal opinion by the participants that knowledge, inspiration, pleasure, and camaraderie constitute success, then it surely was... and all are looking forward to next year's meeting in Minneapolis... after a suitable period of rest and recuperation, of course.

# Intersociety Holds Annual Meeting



AIACS Board meeting participants included Curt Shaffer, Dave Hartley, Carl Jones, Dr. William Walter, Sted Overman, Dr. John Todd, and John McHugh.

The annual meeting of the AIACS was held on Monday, June 24, with 10 of the 12 members of the Board of Directors present. There were also some 38 AIACS diplomates attending the Board meeting. It was pointed out during the meeting that the Academy currently has 309 diplomates and that two diplomates had been certified during the year. Through certification the Academy provides to the sanitarian a close professional relationship with his peers and provides tangible evidence that he has achieved excellence and is outstanding in his chosen field.

During the course of the Board meeting, a number of standing committees were appointed in order to make the Academy more responsive to the profession and diplomates. As a result of the election for AIACS Board members, Dr. F. Oris Blackwell and Albert A. Marino were re-elected to the Board; and Sam Stephenson and Dr. Dale Treusdell were elected for three-year terms. The current Board of Directors and

Officers are: Dr. John Todd, Chairman; John McHugh, Vice Chairman; John Fritz, Treasurer; Sam Stephenson, Secretary; Stedman Overman, Dr. Oris Blackwell, David Hartley, Karl Jones, Albert Marino, Curtis Shaffer, Dr. William Walter, and Dr. Dale Treusdale.

During the course of the Board meeting, re-emphasis was placed on the Academy's objectives:

1. To improve the environmental health status of man;
2. To enhance the sanitarians' professional development;
3. To recognize the excellence of sanitarians through certification.

It was suggested by Board members that anyone interested in becoming a diplomate with the Academy should contact the Secretary, Sam Stephenson, 5035 Geraldine Drive, Lansing, Michigan 48917.

AIACS activities concluded with a luncheon on Tuesday, June 25, with some 50 diplomates and guests in attendance.

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