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EC & DHAI — AGM

The Energy Conservation and District Heating Association of Ireland recently held their AGM and a report on the progress of the Association was given by their chairman Peter Byrne. The following are some extracts from the report.

“The Association was founded in December 1974, and I have just completed my fourth year as your Chairman. It is with some considerable regret that, notwithstanding all of our promotional efforts, coupled with very substantial publicity via the media over the years, we have not succeeded in having even a pilot group heating, or combined heat and power scheme established or in course of construction. As a result, I consider that many good opportunities for Energy Conservation have been lost to the nation and people who have taken up residence in new housing estates, both public and private, have lost the advantage of a cheap and convenient system of home heating, especially in regard to the medium and long term future. The most important event of the year took place in early October, the E.E.C. Energy Conservation month. Here we must again thank His Excellency, the Danish ambassador, Mr. G. F. K. Harhoff, who followed on the visit to Denmark last year by sponsoring a one day symposium on District Heating in Trinity College.

One of the years most interesting papers entitled — ‘The Environment Impact of Coal Usage in the Residential Sector’ — was presented to the Association by Professor J. J. Walsh last April. The paper outlined possible measures to deal with the worsening smoke and sulphur dioxide pollution levels with the greater usage of coal-firing particularly in the Dublin Housing Estates.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee on 9th July, 1979, a sub-committee was set-up to prepare a design and estimate of costs for backfitting an existing housing estate at present being fed from a central oil storage tank to a central coal-fired boiler installation. The area chosen was Chalfont and Sonesta housing estates, comprising 314 houses and a new school, at Malahide Co. Dublin. The study is not yet completed but it is estimated that the order of costs would be less than £2,000 per house.

In response to two separate requests, technical information on District Heating and CHAP schemes were sent to the I.D.A. I made an approach to the National Building Agency for an opportunity to make a presentation on District Heating and a discussion took place with the M.D., Mr. D. Foley, on 9th April, 1980.

The apathy towards the supply of energy in the medium to long term future shown by the public and the majority of their politicians is to be deplored. The outlook in regard to the supply of suitable fuels and at reasonable import prices is very uncertain and I feel that not enough is being done to make the public and their representatives aware of the very urgent need for energy conservation, including the District Heating Option. If we are to go slow in the introduction of nuclear energy then it is obvious that we must move very fast in the introduction of the alternatives, and I consider that District Heating and CHAP schemes offer a very strong alternative medium to long term options.

My great fear in facing the future for domestic heating, is that the high grade, or quality coals will not be available, rather it will be the low grades, which would not be suitable for even the open fireplace. In this scenario, I am firmly convinced that apart from the many advantages which group district & CHAP schemes can offer, this prospect of being able to burn any grade of coal while will be available in a central boiler in the housing estate will be the most impressive argument in favour of the establishment of the group and district schemes.

I consider that Combined Heat and Power (CHAP) schemes can offer one of the best powerful options for energy conservation. A central station generating electricity in addition to supplying heat.”

HEAVC LTD TO RE-ORGANISE

The Lister Group recently announced that they have re-organised their subsidiary company Hevac Ltd, with a view to consolidating and expanding their prominent position in the market as a leading supplier of industrial, commercial and residential heating equipment. Due to this development they will move within the next 2/3 months to the larger premises of the Groups complex in Ballymount, Clondalkin, Co Dublin, but at the moment will be trading as usual from their Lomand Ave, Fairview premises. In line with this rationalisation the air conditioning division will cease to operate.

Mr Tom Scott, who has been with the group for many years, has been appointed General Manager, Brendan Bracken becomes General Sales Manager for Hevac’s entire activities and is supported by Frank Loughran who takes over the company internal sales.

The products handled by the company’s industrial and domestic divisions will of course continue to be marketed as at present and will in fact be expanded by the addition of fluidised bed combustion and solid fuel handling equipment.
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The next BTU Golfing Societies outing in Howth GC is to be changed from Thursday 24th to Tuesday 22nd of July.

Some of the happy winners at the BTU golfing society outing.

#### PEOPLE

Leading French automatic control company, Crouzet, is spearheading its plan to expand marketing operations in Ireland with the appointment of its first regional sales manager for the Republic and Northern Ireland. He is Mr. Jack Clarke who has just joined Crouzet Limited from TCM.

Mr. Clarke is located at 14 Greenmount Lawns, Terenure, Dublin 6, telephone: Dublin 905443, telex: 33206.

Tony Smith has been appointed as Sales Executive of Thermplant Ltd for the South Leinster area.

#### WAVIN

PLAN £8m INVESTMENT

Wavin Pipes Ltd., has commenced a 5-year development plan involving an investment of £8 million in its operation at Balbriggan, Co. Dublin. It is also planning investment in its company in Northern Ireland, and Wavin Ferdia. This was announced by Mr Roland Oilemans, managing director, at the Pipe Progress Seminar for engineers, sponsored by Wavin at New Jury's Hotel, Dublin, recently.

The investment will be in product development, distribution and warehousing, and new technology. Already two micro-processor controlled injection moulding machines have been installed.

Referring to the economic climate and the impact of new technology, he said, "Our conviction in relation to job security was demonstrated two years ago when we committed our company to a policy of no-redundancies and no lay-offs. Some thought this commitment unwise, and economic circumstances have made it a difficult commitment, but it was rightly based on our confidence in our policies, our planning and the quality of our people. The introduction of new technology will give job satisfaction and job security. Marrying these will be a test of management".

Mr. Christy Cooke, (left), President of the Dublin United Golf Societies presenting the D.U.G.S.A. cup to Michael McGinley, Captain of the Unidare team. Unidare beat the Agricultural Institute 2-1 at the Hermitage in the final of Ireland's premier golf societies competition.

#### Expoclima

Twinned

Following this year's successful HEVAC in which over 500 companies took part, the organisers, Industrial and Trade Fairs Limited, announced the dates for the next event in the series as: 24-28 May, 1982, National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, England.

Expoclima will be twinned with HEVAC in 1982 making the event even more comprehensive than before and will offer a most cost effective way of making new contacts and demonstrating products and services. Demand for space is likely to be extremely heavy due to the twinning of the shows.
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On discovery of a gas escape, the instructions state that a person should inform the Gas Company immediately, warn occupants of nearby houses and evacuate them if necessary, ensure that the gas is not ignited by smoking or a lighted match, safety permitting, allow gas to continue to burn if ignited, and finally, lift sewer covers to allow gas to escape from them.

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A welder at C.A. Parson’s Howth factory works inside the 16” diameter, 33” long cylinder which will house the shaft and blades of a new section of the Irish Sugar Company’s plant in Carlow. Work on the 45 ton mild steel structure, part of which was constructed in West Germany, was begun two months ago in a contract worth £40,000, and completion is expected in a few week’s time.

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Energy Manager’s Association Launched

The Energy Managers’ Association (Eastern Region) was launched recently at IIRS. It is the first of four regional Associations to be established under the auspices of the National Energy Conservation Programme set by IIRS last year and sponsored by the Department of Energy.

Membership of the Association is free and open to those responsible for the use of energy in industrial and commercial enterprises, local authorities, health and educational establishments and public buildings. Membership application forms will be sent shortly to all relevant organisations in the region.

The aims of the Association are:
- To provide a forum for the exchange of development of ideas on energy use management.
- To provide information and technical support for managerial, technical and supervisory staff.
- To promote the establishment of on-going energy conservation programme in every industrial and commercial enterprise in the country.

Meetings of the Eastern Regional Energy Manager’s Association will be held at various venues including Athlone, Carlow, Dublin and Dundalk. Likely topics of discussion include the efficient use of fuel, steam, electricity and availability and use of alternative fuels.

A committee representative of the major energy users in the Eastern Region has been set up under the Chairmanship of Dr. J.C. McVeigh, Group Operations Research Officer of the Irish Sugar Company. The Association of Consulting Engineers, The Institution of Engineers of Ireland, the CIF, the CIF and ICTU each have representatives on the committee.

The Southern Branch was also launched recently at the Regional Technical College, Cork. A committee representative of the major energy users in the Region has been set up under the Chairmanship of Mr. A. O’Grady, Chief Engineer, Mitchelstown Creameries. The Association of Consulting Engineers, The Institution of Engineers of Ireland, CIF, CIF and ICTU each have representatives on the committee.
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Mr. John Buehler, Managing Director of Jacobs' International Limited, said that Jacobs International, as a prime contractor, is responsible for the design, engineering and construction management of the $425 million project which will recover in excess of 1.2 million tons of potash annually from Dead Sea brine. In addition, Jacobs has a seven year operations management and start-up services agreement for the project.

"The recovery project involves four major phases with construction of a township, solar ponds, power plant, and a sophisticated potash processing plant located nearby. With the award of this potash refinery erection contract, all contracts for the project have been placed. When completed, the evaporation system will serve as one of the largest applications of solar energy use undertaken to date," a Jacobs spokesman said.

Work on the erection of the refinery facilities is scheduled to begin about March 1980 and construction is to continue for two years. The Arab Potash Project is being handled from Jacobs' International headquarters in Dublin. The company, a wholly owned subsidiary of Jacobs Engineering Group in the U.S. provides single source responsibility for design, engineering, construction, construction management and related technological services to industry worldwide.

COOLAIR'S NEW DAIKIN UNITS

A new range of Daikin heat pump packaged air conditioners, in three model variations, has been launched by Coolair Limited on the Irish market. The range comprises the UH, FRY/CRY and EFHY/ERY model types, each using a 50Hz power supply. The UH model is designed to convert heat from outdoor sources to warm air discharging to indoor space. Conversely, a reversible refrigeration cycle also allows a cooling operation. The FRY + CRY models are designed for heating and cooling operations by a change-over switch. The FRY units are packaged floor standing types for indoor installation and are matched to the CRY air cooled condenser units. The EFHY unit is a ceiling mounted direct blow unit ideal for heating and cooling offices and shops with quiet operation. It is linked with the ERY air cooled condenser unit, designed for outdoor heat pump application.

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AIR CONDITIONING ECONOMICS

by Bernard Hough FCIBS

The following is the second part of a paper published in the April issue and continues on the theme of economics in air conditioning and looks at the fact that buildings are for people and must be set out to match their needs and expectations.

It seems wrong that we should allow it to become necessary for staff to have to walk out or people to faint before attention is given to the need to provide comfortable conditions.

The benefits of air-conditioning include some which are obvious and some which are perhaps not so obvious but which may have major importance to management and those who are concerned with the design of building.

The obvious benefits relate to comfort and not just for the sheer pleasure of comfort but because when we have a job to do we can do it better when we are comfortable and less well when we become more and more uncomfortable.

No one can work at peak efficiency if they are too hot or cold, too stuffy or sweaty, or irritated by drafts and smells. They will become lethargic, irritable, or stop working altogether, and often, if the conditions persist, stay away from work and look for employment where conditions are better, thus increasing staff turnover.

These situations create a bad business and a bad business costs money.

Air-conditioning can help provide a better climate for business. It can help make people more alert so that errors are fewer and output greater. It can promote their wellbeing so that staff relations are better, employees work at greater efficiency, they have more incentive to stay and to join. And absenteeism is likely to be less. All this means recruitment costs are also reduced.

Additional benefits in relation to shop, pubs, clubs and restaurants are about the customer. The customer is certainly happier in air-conditioned comfort.

If air-conditioning is known to be there or seen to be so because it's advertised, then there is an added incentive to enter and to return. The customer tends to linger longer and the longer the shopper lingers the longer opportunity is there for the sales staff to sell and the customers to buy.

There is obviously less dirt infiltration so redecoration is less frequent, and because the atmosphere is cooler, when goods are handled or clothes tried on they are less likely to be soiled.

Air-conditioning can ensure in both new and existing buildings that where unsatisfactory conditions could make the use of a space difficult, it is possible, it can provide satisfactory environmental conditions for people to use the building.

This is always provided the building itself does not make it impossible.

Air-conditioning can help in the design and planning of space permitting the development of deep plan buildings which may make a better use of the site and certainly enable all areas of the building to be usefully employed.

And finally, by careful design consideration, especially by using heat recovery air-conditioning techniques, can minimise the energy consumption and lower the operating costs through the entire life of the building.

Air-Conditioning Costs

Costs are difficult to predict. They depend on the size and complexity of the installation and the degree of environmental control required, and, of course, they rapidly become out of date because of inflation. However, economics do not relate to an actual cost but to the relationship of that particular cost to the other costs.

The building owner or user also needs to know the total costs in use, not just the running as well as the capital costs. Therefore I believe costs should be quoted in a way which can be understood by the potential customer.

I think all costs should include the capital cost, interest on capital, maintenance and running costs. These costs should then be related to a cost per working day. They can then be related to other costs of any operation.

The average capital cost of ventilation for example, seems to be about £15/m². This obviously increases if sophisticated filtration is added.

Air-conditioning can fall between £30/m² for simple unitary systems to £120/m² for the more complicated systems. Certain more specialised systems can be even more costly.

Normally the higher the capital cost the longer the operating life of the plant. Because of this factor the capital cost per annum will tend to balance out.

Averaging the number of people who would occupy a given space and the air-conditioning required for the same space then the probable cost of air-conditioning per person per annum is £60, including interest. Add to that sum, say, £50 per annum per person for running costs then the total costs for summer cooling and dehumidification will be about £110 per annum per person.

The cost benefit analysis of the Whitehall Development Group of the old Ministry of Public Buildings and Works (M.P.B.W.) in the report on open-planned offices suggested for air-conditioning that one and a half per cent increase in efficiency related to salaries, over-heads and accommodation was the very conservative figure. Using that figure and an average wage of £4,000 for an office worker doubled to include over-heads then the increases in efficiency will more than pay for the extra cost of air-conditioning.

Looked at as a cost per day, air-conditioning can cost as little per day as an hour of an office cleaner's time or giving each member of your staff a luncheon voucher.

In capital cost terms air-conditioning...
ZONING is greater than efficient mechanical ventilation. Taking the previous figures on average it can be about double the cost.

You must remember, however, that the higher capital cost could easily be paid for by the increased efficiency because of the better conditions.

What, however, is the difference in energy consumption between an efficient controlled mechanical ventilation scheme in an average commercial building and a satisfactory energy-conserving air-conditioning system.

To make a comparison I propose to use a building which has been subject to an intensive study by the Electricity Council’s Environment Engineering Section.

The building is a normal “spec” built office block on the outskirts of Basingstoke. The double-glazing is about fifty per cent of the wall area and the floor plan is part cellular offices and part open plan.

Total floor space provides for 2922m² of office accommodation arranged in four floors having two identical wings.

In the early stages of planning the Electricity Council’s Building Energy Estimated Program (B.E.E.P.) was used to evaluate the various building options and alternative air-conditioning systems.

Given the requirements of the developers, a unitary system of 225 air-conditioning units was selected to be installed to coincide with the building modules.

The building energy consumptions were monitored over a period of eighteen months. The maximum demands for heating, cooling, lighting, etc., were also recorded during the same period.

The recorded maximum demand for all the air-conditioning plant during the worst month was 104kW. It would appear that the tenants were satisfied with the system and the conditions it maintained.

During the summer conditions it kept to the design condition of 21°C, db 15°C wb with an outside condition of 28°C, db 19°C, wb. The total energy consumption was 118kWh/m² per annum during the period measured. Air-conditioning represented about 20kWh/m² per annum during the same period.

This system kept the conditions comfortable below the outside ambient while also reducing the high relative humidity providing the conditions required by the occupants.

If a ventilation system had been considered then the best conditions which could be expected would have been 3°C above the outside ambient temperature, with no reduction in relative humidity. Openable windows were not part of the building design and the probable fresh-air rate would have created distribution difficulties.

The total design heat gain of the building was calculated as 215kW. However, at 3°C above ambient only the solar, lighting, power and people sensible gains should be considered. The fan load and that of infiltration should be ignored and the transmission gain now becomes a heat loss.

Measurements taken in the building also suggest that the C.I.B.S. method of predicting solar gain tends to lead to an over-estimation of that gain.

The maximum demand recorded was for only partial occupation of the building and therefore an adjustment needs to be made for this, including a gain from the unoccupied offices.

The total volume of occupied offices was 5000m³ having a calculated cooling load to be removed by ventilation of 103kW.

The adjusted maximum demand at the peak hour of the air-conditioning units was 98kW. This power is for units having a comparatively low coefficient of performance of less than 2 to 1; it would obviously be lower if more efficient units were used.

The air quantity and ventilation rate to remove 103kW of heat and maintain an internal temperature of 3°C above ambient therefore would be

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Making adjustments to remove fan heat, etc., the maximum power would be in the order of 86kW.

It can be assumed that the ventilation would be required at least as long as the air-conditioning was required. Therefore the ventilation would have an energy consumption very similar to that of the air-conditioning system.

This, of course, presupposes that an energy efficient system in design and operation is selected for the building considered. Had there been openable windows than natural ventilation could be considered, but with present building trends reducing the floor-to-ceiling heights this becomes difficult to achieve in practice.

An air-change rate overall of 20 AC/h would mean double that in the area of the window, causing severe draughts and distribution problems.

If neither mechanical ventilation or air-conditioning was in stalled then the temperatures in the building would be excessive throughout a long period of the summer. Using C.I.B.S. admittance the internal temperature would be between 16°C to 18.5°C above outside ambient.

In this case, with the building air-conditioned, a comfortable level was achieved with what would appear at least the near energy level to that of ventilation only, the extra capital cost being paid for by improved efficiency.

Carefully selected systems matching the building and the requirements of the occupants will always prove to be economic in both money and energy terms.

It must be better to match these buildings with systems at the design stage rather than try to solve problems after the building is occupied, especially when the building will have a long life so that errors will last a long time.

To sum up it is about time a realistic view was taken of the cost-effectiveness of air-conditioning.

This must be based on up-to-date information about the costs of owning and operating an air-conditioned building in which the design has taken account of today’s economies and energy prices, rather than buildings designed in the investment climate of yesterday’s property booms and yesterday’s energy prices.

Above all we must remember that buildings are for people and must be set out to match man’s needs and expectations.

*Our thanks to Eric Farrow IDHE Chairman who supplied this paper.*
every boiler manufacturer featuring a
coal fired unit and indeed many
stands devoted their entire exhibition
to coal fired units. Old names like
Riley, Hodgkenson and Ashwell
Scott re-appeared with their stokers
while firms like Thompson-Cochran,
Stone Platt & Vespers were introduc-
ing the more modern fluidised heat.

The absence of the oil companies
indicated the change in the energy
scene, whereas the National Coal
Board had one of the largest stands in
the hall.

It was pleasing to see so many
Ulster representatives helping out on
their principal’s stands, George
Stewart was on the Robey Stand, Sam
Storey — Thompson Cochran, Jim
McFadden — Glymwed, Douglas
Gordon — Aerocowl, Peter Weston
— Tomlison to mention but a few.

Unfortunately the general recession
seemed to be having its affect, as
most people were of the opinion that
business had been rather light but to
be an exhibitor, you have to be an
optimist so most people tended to
look on the bright side.

Balmoral Show has never really been
a place where one expects to see a
wide representation of trade stands
relative to the heating industry, but
this year was different and no doubt
will set the pattern for the smaller
shows to follow. The attraction was
the opportunity for those who are
marketing the range of multi-fuel
boilers and cookers to show their
wares to a market which one supposes
was the traditional market for the
large kitchen type solid fuel cooker.

The cooker and boilers on show
came from Spain, Austria, France,
Italy, Australia & Sweden. Claims
that they would operate efficiently on
wood, straw, coal, composite
abounded and one or two suggested
that we could even use L.P.G. or oil.

One or two companies were
certainly very confident of their
future markets at the same time
quoting “up to the present sales”
figures that were amazing. Maybe we
are about to see a minor revolution in
the kitchen with the return of a solid
fuel cooker supplying at the same
time limited heating.

Thorn Heating Ltd were the sponsors
of the recent Institute of Domestic
Heating Engineers Golf outing at
Craigwood Golf Club on the shores
of Belfast Lough. The prizes were
presented by that popular and regular
visitor to this island, Mr Ed. Martin,
Northern Sales Manager of Thorn,
while Philip Johnston, Area
Manager, acted as starter for the fifty
odd players.

The Thorn Trophy was won by Mr
Norman Dunn, Bill Price and M.
McKinley were second and third. The
Harcal Trophy went to past chairman
Roy Best while the visitors prize went
to John Footman.

A recent visitor to Belfast was Mr
A.W. Forster, Chairman and Chief
Executive of Esso Petroleum Co Ltd
who addressed a meeting of
prominant industrialists and
commercial leaders.

In his speech, Mr Forster spoke of
the difficulties being faced by the oil
industry and the need for conserva-
tion and research into alternative
fuels.

It was pleasing to hear such a pro-
minent person, not attempting to
gloss over the difficulties and uncer-
tainties of his industry indeed sugges-
ting to his customers that they may
have to convert to other fuels.
RADIATORS —
WHAT’S ANOTHER YEAR

The only thing that was certain about the radiator market in Ireland over the last year was that it was totally uncertain. This time last year doom and gloom were being replaced by boom and the marketing departments of the manufacturers were going crazy with orders way in excess of their factories capabilities. As the same thing was happening in the UK but for different reasons, (they had a gas boom, we had a solid fuel boom) the surplus could not be supplied from there. Deliveries from the continent were also very slow and the only people who did well out of the whole affair were merchants who had large stocks in their stores and orders placed well in advance. The same people are now suffering as the drop in the market after Christmas has caught many merchants overstocked with not only radiators but with every other type of heating product.

The future of the business is as unpredictable as the past and talk of lay-offs, short time etc are with us again, so it all hinges as someone said recently on the weather, so manufacturers consult the meteorology office.

The S&P recessed model natural convector from Fuheat.

The following notes are based on material submitted by the companies concerned.

BARLO

Barlo radiators are manufactured in accordance with BS 3528-74 from a high grade steel to a rolled top design. Each radiator is tested under water at 100 p.s.i. air pressure — twice the stipulated standard — and they are designed for closed circuit or indirect systems only.

The stock range comes in heights of 16", 20", 24", and 28" with 113 sizes in standard panels. A stock range of 45 sizes in convector panels is also available and this range is presently being expanded.

Barlo radiators are shrink wrapped in heavy gauge polythene with cardboard ends to ensure they arrive with the customer in the same mint condition as they left the factory.

Further information from: Barlo Heating Ltd.

VEHA

Veha of Wicklow continue to expand and improve on their broad service to the heating industry. Developments include, panel convectors, low level high output radiators and oil filled electric radiators.

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Further information is available from Veha Ltd.
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Runtal quality radiators and convectors offer a versatility and elegance otherwise unobtainable. They are constructed from flat oval tubing which gives Runtal products their distinctive and pleasing appearance. They are available as type H (basic panel), type HC (basic panel with convector plate at the back to increase heat emissions), type HL (basic panel with extra deep convector plate increasing heat emissions of the panel by up to 95%), type C convectors (with convector plate on both sides of the panel), and type R modern elegant column radiators.

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8. Due to the flexibility of construction modular sizes may be obtained giving a uniform appearance but varying heat outputs.

Further details available from Runtalrad Ltd.

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Each section is tested at a pressure of 724 kN/m² (105 lbf/in²) (HD4) or 1241 kN/m² (180 lbf/in²) (HD6). The sections are then assembled and the test repeated. To avoid damages in transit, radiators are despatched with not more than 12 sections assembled. Final assembly and testing is carried out on site.

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Building Services Maintenance

Regular maintenance of building services has become a necessity to be treated seriously, rather than just a day-to-day chore. Several factors have contributed to this — the increasing capital cost of services (up to 50% of the total cost of some buildings); rising energy costs; legislation such as the Health and Safety at Work Act; and occupants have become less tolerant of services failures which can result, not only in discomfort conditions, but in real monetary losses when production stops.

A new bibliography from BSRIA provides a ready reference to authoritative work on the subject, including case studies, general discussion documents, educational and training texts, legislation and Standards. Over four hundred literature reference are divided into twenty-one groups, covering maintenance management, computerised maintenance, planned preventive measures, cost in use, reliability, terotechnology, manuals, designing for maintenance and the maintenance of different types of building services plant.

Building Services Maintenance by Stephen Lloyd.

BSRIA Bibliography LB 108/80. (Price £7.50 sterling with order) is published by Building Services Research and Information Association, Old Brackness Lane, Brackness, Berkshire RG124AH England.

mV/mA Test Set

A portable mV/mA test set, which can be used by process instrumentation service engineers to check and calibrate electronic instruments such as three-term controllers, indicators and recorders etc., is described in a leaflet available from Industrial Instruments Ltd. The unit with both measure and provide an output of constant current signals. The input range is 0 to 199.9 mV or mA with an accuracy of 0.1% + LSD and with a resolution of 100 microV/100 microA. The output, which is continuously variable using course and fine potentiometer controls, is 0 to 199.9 mV or mA. There is a 6V maximum drive capability on the current output range and current limiting to 200 mA in the event of a short circuit. The read-out is a 3½ digit, 0.5 in dual polarity liquid crystal display.

For further information: Industrial Instruments Ltd., 6 Herbert Place, Dublin 2, (Tel: 01-761691).

New Data from Lennox

Lennox Industries Limited have published three useful new technical data leaflets for specifiers and installers. The publications cover their DSS1 series heat pump single package rooftop units (50-61 kW cooling, 48-58 kW heating, with optional electric heat and hot water heat,) horizontal fan powered mixing damper boxes, series ZDB1 (nominal air volume range 110-655 1/s) and fan coil filter units series CH3 and CB10 (nominal cooling 7-18 kW, optional electric heat 7 kW-23 kW).

Further information from C&F Ltd, Glenside Industrial Estate, Mill Lane, Palmerstown, Dublin 20, (Tel: 264917).

Heat Pipe Recovery Units

CN Heat Pipe Recovery Units, which recover energy normally discharged to the atmosphere in the form of air or gas, are fully described in a new leaflet containing detailed technical information.

The leaflet, together with technical information about other CN energy saving products can be obtained from: M C W Ltd, 10 Wynfield Rd, Rathmines, Dublin 6, (Tel: 976729 Telex 30217).
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Published by ARROW@TU Dublin, 1980
The new Vema ESC/2 system from Veha Ltd.

Veha

Veha Ltd, distributors in Ireland of the Vema range of domestic central-heating circulators, have a concept in pumping which is unique in the Irish market. Called the Vema ESC 20/23, it is an electronically controlled pump, the speed of which is governed by the temperature of the return water to the boiler and the room temperature. The "bold-on" kit (no cutting or draining of existing system) consists of the pump itself, a temperature sensor that clamps to the return pipe, a room temperature sensor, and a small control panel. The water temperature sensor via the control panel, speeds up or slows down the speed of the pump to maintain room temperature, which is also connected to the control panel. Among the advantages of the system are: a saving in electricity consumption; automatic adaptation of the pump to the hydraulic characteristics of the system and ease and economy of installation — costs compare more than favourably with those of a motorised valve system, and of course, there are no moving parts (apart from the pump) to go wrong. The system is suitable for installations having a requirement of up to 16 g.p.m., (4.5 m³/h) or up to 13 ft (4.1 m) static head loss. Details from Veha Ltd, or their depots at Cork, Galway and Dublin.

Wilo Werk GMBH & Co.

Wilo Werk GMBH & Co., Dortmund, West Germany are one of the leading manufacturers in Europe of circulating pumps for central heating. They also produce a wide range of industrial pumps for water circulation. Due to continued growth in the sales of their products it was necessary to expand their production facilities. Now, they have opened another factory in the Raheen Industrial Estate in Limerick, Wilo Pumps Ltd. for the manufacturing of the RS 25 range of pumps.

Also in the same Industrial Estate in Limerick is the second Wilo company, Wilo Engineering Company. This company handles sales and marketing of all Wilo products in the Irish Republic.

Wilo Engineering Company market a comprehensive range of circulating pumps, beginning with the small domestic RS 25 series, and right through their vast range up to 150 mm industrial pumps. Also among the Wilo range are bronze pumps for secondary water systems, as well as various twins and dual pumps. Wilo also supply complete control equipment for all twin pumps. Variations of basic pumps are also available to meet specific customer requirements.

Full information and literature are available from: Wilo Engineering Company.

Myson

A major share of the pumps market has been captured by the ‘Myson Unit Two’ water circulating pump since its introduction, this universal two-speed pump for domestic central heating systems is the result of three years development by Myson engineers.

The ‘Myson Unit Two’ incorporates new 2-speed motor; new insulation standards; new bearing and air purging arrangements; new shaft and filter; new motor housing; new, easy to use, flow regulator; and the unique Myson screw-down clutch.

The pump, which meets BS No. 1394: Part 2: 1971 and holds BSI Certificate of Approval No. 6066, can handle almost any domestic system for a new installation, or for the replacement of a pump in an old system.

The ‘Myson Unit Two’ is economical, reliable, unobtrusive, easily installed and easily maintained.

Further information from: Myson Ireland Ltd.

SMC

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The three units in the E range of circulators for industrial heating offer unique design features for the larger heating system. The design is based upon the disc motor, with hydraulic float action, producing maximum torque at start-up. The use of filled PTFE bearings and thrust washer, together with stainless steel shaft, ensures smooth and quiet running, minimal wear and long service under prolonged and arduous conditions.

Having no gland or mechanical seal, periodic renewal or replacement is eliminated. The disc motor design permits the use of a positively located joint ring to seal the hydraulic section of the pump. An incolloy shroud seals the winding and eliminates the possibility of leakage into the electric motor.

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Pillinger

Pillinger, the water boosting pressurisation company, announces the launch of a complete range of building services pumps. With over 1,100 models to choose from it is believed to be one of ten most comprehensive ranges available. The pumps range from small centrifugal monobloc to sump, sewage and borehole pumps. Those of most interest to the h & v industry are the close coupled inline circulating pumps, which can be supplied for either horizontal or vertical mounting, with maximum flow rates of 36 L/s and heads up to 25.5 m. They should be able to satisfy most circulating needs in both chilled and hot water systems. Included in the range of circulators are belt driven pumps with a maximum flow rate of 53 L/s and heads up to 18m. These pumps are ideal where the exact duty is not known as Geh pump pulleys can be changed to vary the speed.

More details from: G W Monson & Sons Ltd (NI) and Pillinger Ireland Ltd.

Euro Pumps

Euro Pumps see themselves as moving very nicely in the market at present. In spite of the fact that the total market is becoming depressed they feel their overall share has increased and thus are reasonably happy that they are still on the correct course.

Apart from consolidating their leading position in the domestic market, they have become well known in the mechanical services field with the complete range of ‘Euramo’ products including the larger ‘C1000/ C2000’ glandless circulators; the ‘LRB/JRB’ single and twin glanded pump-sets and the ‘PM’ range of monobloc end suction pumps.

Undoubtedly, the success that Euro Pumps are enjoying is due in the main to the fact that the Euramo range is of such high quality, which gives total reliability and super-silent operation. A further contributing factor is that a wide range of stocks are kept in both Cork and Dublin for immediate off-the-shelf deliveries in most cases.

Euro Pumps Ltd also act for Pressman (Pressurisation) Ltd who are manufacturers of the most comprehensive range of pressurisation units for heating systems and general purpose cold water boosting equipment in Europe. These fully packaged sets are competitively priced and built to the highest specification and standard of finish possible. Delivery periods on this equipment are very fashionable and can be programmed to meet almost any requirements.

Zwicky Engineering Ltd have recently appointed Euro Pumps Ltd as their sole stockist/distributor for the complete range of Zwicky uniplex and biplex pumps. This helps Euro Pumps Ltd to further their ambitions with the mechanical services sector inasmuch as the Zwicky equipment fills in the only gap in the Euramo/Pressman range, namely on the oil handling side. The ‘Pumplex’ duplicate gear pump set should be of particular interest for oil handling and storage ‘on-site’.

With the acquisition of the Zwicky representation this brings Euro Pumps Ltd yet another step nearer their goal of becoming the specialist pump supplier to the h & v trade. A full 24 hour service is available for the equipment handled.

As with the Euramo and Pressman equipment the Zwicky name is also widely known and respected and all in all with these three ‘aces’ at their disposal Euro Pumps Ltd look forward confidently to another year where they should once more increase their share of the market – whilst still giving the customer the service for which they are becoming renowned. For further details contact Jim Blatherwick at Dublin 876448 or Don Lauhoff at Cork 43822.

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Packaged Sets
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For further information on Crane Pumps contact Pump Services Ltd, Dublin, Belfast and Cork.

H. R. Holfeld
H.R. Holfeld offer the Holpak packaged cold water and submersible boreel booster sets, a complete range of Grundfos single and twin 3-speed industrial heating circulators, jet-pak booster system for flats, small hotels etc., Grundfos boiler feed and submersible borehole pumps, Homa and Unitstar sump pumps, Calpeda centrifugal pumps, Loewic twin floor-mounting heating pump and Grundfos in-line heating pumps in single and twin versions up to 100mm pipe size.

Finheat
Finheat Ltd., have recently launched the Baric range of pressurisation units and sealed system for heating systems.

SERIES IPS
Baric IPS series pressurisation units are of compact design and eliminate the need for a nitrogen cushion vessel and associated controls. Complete packaged construction factory assembled, tested and piped for minimum site installation. The units are equipped with quiet running, duplicate pumps operating in sequence. Internally coated spill tank is suitably sized to accommodate the system expansion and a plastic ball blanket reduces water contact with the atmosphere. Integral controls require a 3 phase, 50Hz, 4 wire supply to an interlocked isolator. Run & trip lamps, selector switches and low pressure alarm lamp are standard features. Outgoing terminals are provided for ‘fail safe’ low pressure boiler interlock to lock out the boiler in the event of a low pressure condition occurring.

SERIES MV & MVS
To save valuable plant room space and site installation time Baric pumps offer fully packaged, factory tested sealed system comprising expansion vessel and auto-make up set pre-piped and electrically wired, all mounted on a strongly constructed steel baseplate. A single system pipework connection is required and cold water mains supply to the pump break tank. The electric supply is single phase, 50Hz and the unit can be equipped with pump starter and ‘Fail Safe’ controls. Multiple vessel systems are available. The Baric packaged MVS series combines the advantages of series MV and additionally included duplicate duty and standby pumps, factory wired composite control panel with auto-pump changeover, indication lamps and facia mounted pressure gauge. Low pressure ‘Fail Safe’ controls are standard and high pressure is optional.

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The Crane pump.

A general view of the Pump Services Ltd workshops at Rathfarnham, Dublin.

The Holpak packaged booster set.
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The Model 9160 pH meter incorporates a linear motor indicator and provides accurate measurement of pH and redox (ORP) signals. Standard instruments are scaled 0-14pH and 800mV, but alternative ranges with spans of 8 or 10pH may be produced to order. The linear motor driven indicator has a scale length of 13cm for ease of reading, and this provides a discrimination of 0.1pH (or 5mV) on the standard scale.

Model 9160 can be combined with any of EIL’s wide range of electrode systems to suit different applications. Used with the 2867 electrode system, the unit will provide simple on/off control of, for example, effluent treatment, together with an output to a chart recorder. Proportional dosing control from the output signal of the meter might be supplemented by high and low alarms signifying abnormal deviation from the control band.

Myson Launches Eurofan

Myson Fans Limited, a Myson Group company, announces the introduction of the Myson Eurofan. With the Myson Eurofan, any foot mounted motor manufactured anywhere in the world (to metric standard) can be fitted to the fan, enabling the user to standardise on complete plant installation and to facilitate replacement.

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Fans can be supplied for handling mildly corrosive atmospheres by protecting them with an epoxy (polyamide) paint which has resistance to corrosive fumes.

For further information: Ventac & Co Ltd, Grand Canal Quay, Dublin 2, (Tel: 713499 Telex: 5307).

The new pH meter from I.I.L.

DANFOSS THERMOSTATS FOR MICROBORE

The Residential Heating Division of Danfoss announce the introduction of two new versions of their popular RAVL radiator thermostat to meet the increasing demands for installation in both new and existing microbore heating systems, and to help overcome the three main reasons for the reluctance of the installer to fit radiator thermostats into microbore systems, i.e. the problem of adapting standard 15mm valves, to the smaller tube sizes and the resulting appearance (when making opposite end connections), the absence of a twin entry radiator thermostat, and the non-availability of the few products meeting the installers requirements, from his local stockists.

Danfoss have taken steps to rectify this situation by introducing a twin entry version of their popular RAVL radiator thermostat with twin inlets for 10mm copper tube and a ½in BSP connection to the radiator. Known as the RAVL 15/6.7 it can be fitted with either the standard RAVL built-in or remote sensors, thus ensuring that Danfoss quality and accuracy is maintained, the latter being essential for fuel economy.

Further information from J J Sampson & Son Ltd, 12A Wexford St, Dublin 2, (Tel: 752317).

One of the Europak range of canned axial fans, with controller by Roof Units Ltd from Dan Chambers Ltd.
NEW PRODUCTS

New Class 1 Combustion Control

The new Class 1 combustion control solenoid valve ranges, Type SA, now available from ITT Controls, MacLaren Division, covers fast opening and step slow opening models with adjustable flows.

Sizes cover, ¾, 1, 1½ and 2 BSPP sizes in four operating modes, which meets the majority of requirements for control of main gas in commercial and industrial power and atmospheric gas burner applications.

The Class 1 valves are suitable for forced and induced gas burners and burner trains and in each category a range of standard sizes is available giving air flows from 9.8 m³/h (346 ft³/h) to 75 m³/h (2649 ft³/h) at 2.5 mbar (1 in wg).

The solenoid coil is internally dc rectified for noiseless and trouble-free operation and, when energized, pushes the plunger and valve disc against a return spring, opening the valve.

The spindle runs in a PTFE bearing and is protected from contamination by a diaphragm. An integral filter is also fitted to protect the valve seat disc and other downstream items of plant.

Further information from: C & F Ltd, Glenside Industrial Estate, Mill Lane, Palmerstown, Dublin 20, (Tel: 364917).

J.J. Range of Fire Ventilators

J.J. Ventilation (International) Limited, the industrial and commercial ventilation specialists, announce the introduction of new equipment and the re-designing of some products in the company’s existing range.

Two of the new items of equipment have been developed in response to the growing demand from industry for purpose designed fire ventilation systems and they complement the existing J.J. natural exhaust /fire Louvre Ventilator which has been successfully tested at the Fire Insurers Research Organisation (FIRTO) testing centre at Borehamwood, in the UK.

The J.J. ‘DF’ Ventilator is also designed for natural air exhaust/fire applications and incorporates fully controllable lateral dampers for day to day ventilation. When planned as a component part of the energy conservation ventilation scheme, the ‘DF’ ventilator provides extraction without the need for additional power.

The J.J. ‘SF’ Ventilator is a roof mounting fire/smoke ventilator providing a large free area of exhaust.

The newly developed J.J. Ventilation ‘SF’ Ventilator is a roof mounting fire/smoke ventilator.

The class 1 combustion control solenoid valve from ITT Controls.
The design and control of systems is a job for a man who can think in both financial and physical terms and who understands the implications of what he is proposing in relation to his company. In controlling the running of his contracts, he must use the base tender figures and quantities included in the make-up of his original price.

Ordering the correct materials and recruiting the required labour will be automatic but to ensure that the contract achieves a profit he must monitor his costs as they occur and take the necessary steps to correct any difference shown. Costs on contracts should be shown individually and, depending on the size of the job, this simple exercise can be done and easily controlled using the example shown in Figure 1.

In this example you can see from month to month your costs in both labour and material accumulating and, by examining your actual costings with your original tender figures, you can tell at a glance the stage of a contract to the given date. This control also gives warning if your labour costs are out of line with your tender and enables you to correct the situation while the contract is in progress. Without this you could in fact be losing money on the contract without knowing, only to find out at the end of the job when it is too late.

The same applies to the material costings which could be over the tender amount allowed, and with this control you can calculate what percentage of the contract has been completed on the material side and estimate the value of material needed to complete the job. If it is too high or too low you can take the necessary action to cut your losses or increase your profit.

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