

Our Yard

ATTENDS A LAUNCHING

SUN SHIPBUILDING
AND DRY DOCK CO.

CHESTER, PA.

July, 1953



Memo from John G. Pew, Jr.

These words of wisdom by Abraham Lincoln, our martyred president, are as true today as the day he wrote them in a letter to a friend:

- “You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.**
- “You cannot help the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer.**
- “You cannot further the brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred.**
- “You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich.**
- “You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn.**
- “You cannot build character and courage by taking away man’s initiative and independence.**
- “You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves.”**

Training Activities

MAY 1951
TO
MAY 1953, INCL.



AT THE MAY 27th TRAINING DINNER many Sun Ship 'grads' joined together. Students and instructors were congratulated by management for their interest in improving their 'know how.'

THE first class, consisting of 17 employees from 45 Dept., for the study of blue print reading with Henry McDermott as instructor, was organized in May 1951.

The first eleven classes, and the supervisory training class, met in the Chester Vocational High School. After September 1951, the remaining classes were held in the yard. This change contributed greatly to improved attendance and interest.

The instructors were capable, conscientious and efficient. Drawing on their knowledge and experience, they used excellent judgment in adapting the instruction to the needs and abilities of the men. They deserve high praise and commendation for the service they rendered.

Department foremen were very co-operative, and were of great help in organizing classes, and in maintaining attendance.

The value of the instruction is reflected by the progress made by those who completed the instruction. In Dept. 45 particularly, many of the men who completed both blue print reading and shipfitting, were advanced rapidly.

As of May 22, 1953, a total of 870 employees had received welding instruction. Of this number 291 satisfactorily completed the instruction, with 35 still attending class. — J. H. 'Doc' Graber.

During the two year period a total of 74 classes were organized

	Enrolled	Completed
52 Blue Print Reading	1148	730
13 Shipfitting	234	122
6 Lining and Regulating	69	51
1 Sheet Metal Practice	21	12
1 Shop Fabrication	23	12
1 Supervisory Training	23	19

The various instructors were:

78-170	F. L. Ives	Blue Print Reading
78-28	Henry McDermott	Blue Print Reading
78-36	Frank Bierling	Blue Print Reading
78-49	John Perchel	Blue Print Reading
78-30	J. Davidson	Blue Print Reading
38-66	F. L. McLarty	Blue Print Reading
38-249	Claude Allen	Blue Print Reading
32-6	Frank Broy	Blue Print Reading
47-1447	R. Martin	Blue Print Reading
30-374	R. Marinucci	Blue Print Reading
45-471	A. Burdette	Shipfitting
45-27	W. Clark	Shipfitting
45-292	S. Mitch	Shipfitting
58-525	G. Mathues	Regulating
46-22	J. Singley	Lining
47-2887	J. Wonderly	Shop Fabrication
78-170	F. L. Ives	Sheet Metal Prac.

WHEN'S

YOUR

1953 PICNIC??



Readers of "Our Yard" are asked to check one of the following Saturday dates for the 1953 Sun Ship Family Picnic.

- AUG. 22
AUG. 29
SEPT. 12

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Rod and Gun News



By Mike Znachko

Some time ago, I was engaged in a campaign to convince the "Missus" that it would be to our advantage, if I were to go on a fishing trip that had been previously arranged, rather than attend one of those starched-shirt wedding affairs we had been invited to. In order to make my argument sound a little more logical, I proceeded to expound on the virtues of fishing as a means of uplifting humanity, and the promotion of a long life. For sound backing, I produced a message which I found in a copy of "Hints on Angling" written by one Robert Blakey, and published in London in 1846.

Squire Blakey wrote "But angling is not only a most agreeable amusement, it also imparts health and long-life to its devoted disciples. We have witnessed its powerful healing virtues even at the very gates of death itself. When we have seen a poor wretch abandon himself to the habits of intemperance — when he has thrown off every feeling of decency — when he has endured repeated attacks of 'delirium tremens' and his liver has become enlarged and as hard as a clam shell — when he has shivered all over with palsy and his very bowels become feculent with disease — when he has a dry cough, one that comes by fits and seems to tear his



THE DEJECTED MARINERS — members of our fishing party shown huddled at the stern of our disabled boat as we were ruthlessly tossed about in a raging sea.



BILL KAUFMAN, 1-57, aboard his 18 foot cabin cruiser the "ATLANT" before launching at Wildwood, New Jersey. The boat, which Bill built in his garage, sleeps two. (Picture by Kondravl.)

emaciated carcass to pieces — when his breath has been like the odors of a garbage dump — when rising from his restless bed, he has not been able to swallow a single mouthful without previously drenching his stomach with bitters and brandy — when dry colic and offensive diarrhea have taken a turn in his miserable intestines — when his legs have swelled as big as mill posts and become surcharged with water — when tapping has become useless and bella-donna has ceased to act — when his chest has become as full of bilge water as a leaking herring smack — when, in fact, he has become one incarnation of filth and disease, we have taken him by the hand, led him quietly to the banks of some pleasant stream, put a fishing rod in his shaking grasp, and then, with the assistance of Father Mathew, have restored him with renovated health to his heart-broken family, and again made him a useful member of Society."

It seems to me that this man, Blakey, laid it on a little TOO thick, even for the most gullible wife. The "little missus" sat quietly through the discourse, cast her sharp eyes about the room, like a hawk that is ready to pounce upon its prey. As I concluded, she promptly proceeded to remind me of the time, when I took my neighbor fishing, and he was a

perfectly healthy and useful member of society, when we left early Saturday morning. But when we got home late Sunday night he had a severe chest cold and chills, a hacking dry cough, a badly twisted ankle and a terrific hang-over and was flat on his back for a week. As for me, I was up and around in less than twenty-four hours. OH WELL, at least it was a good try. (Incidentally, we attended the wedding).

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Just a reminder — Clean streams are the heritage of all the people. It is our individual responsibility to preserve that heritage. — KEEP OUR WATERS CLEAN.

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 One of the strangest bits of news is the report of an engineer of a New York Central freight train, headed north out of Grayling, Michigan. The report read — "Saw spotted fawn entangled in wire fence — signalled conductor — stopped train and backed up nearly a mile — train crew freed fawn which was weak but not badly hurt." THAT IS what WE call a big-hearted train crew.

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John (Kiski) Lukes, veteran driller of 47 Dept. displayed his avianian skill by controlling a swarm of honey bees that hovered over 47 Shop recently. After inducing the bees to

bunch up on the side of the building, John picked up the swarm, without the protection of gloves and carried them out of the yard to his home, where he plans to set himself up in the honey business.

Ken Risko, of 34 Dept. and Gene Barycki of 66 Dept. accompanied by a party of friends, journeyed to Indian River recently, where they boarded the good ship "The Cleaver" under the able command of Capt. W. H. Cleaver. They report a tremendous catch of over 400 black Bass, all averaging from 1 to 2 lbs.

Dick Webster, 59 Dept.'s old rod and reeler and former Fire Chief of Chester's Fire Department, reports sinking his hooks into four beautiful



PHOTOGRAPH OF AN ORPHANED FAWN which was found near our hunting camp this past summer.

Black Drum, weighing 42-36-24 and 18 lbs. respectively, while fishing at Wildwood Villas, Saturday, May 16.

Literally thousands of dead fish have been seen floating in the wet basin of the shipyard recently, stirring up a controversy as to the cause of this destruction. The situation is puzzling, as the river is reported to be in a cleansed state, permitting the existence of fish life in the stream.

Nate Sherman and Jim Pitts, both respected anglers of 47 Dept. along with several friends, journeyed to Cape May, where they boarded the fishing smack "The Erma" with Cap't. Buck at the helm. They report, extremely poor luck, due to their encountering heavy fog-banks which made it impossible for them to get their bearings. Their total catch was approximately 40 lbs. of Bass and Ling Cod.

M. Lazar, noted rod wielder of 47 dept. accompanied by several friends, journeyed to Yardsley on a fishing jaunt, returning with 70 nice sized channel perch. Lazar reports, hooking on to a beautiful Pike and placing him back in the stream, due to the season being closed on Pike.

This reporter, accompanied by Gerald Evans, Oscar Holt, Harry Mooney, M. Neiman and A. Neiman of 33 Dept., Stanley Belczyk and nephew, of 42 Dept., Jim Simmons of 58 Dept., and Norman McGhee of 66 Dept., journeyed to Indian River, May 23, on their annual fishing expedition. Despite the hazardous conditions, we are proud to report a catch of over 500 shad pogies which averaged from 2 to 3 lbs. However, this story has a sequel. On our way into port, our boat developed engine trouble, leaving us to the tender mercies of the turbulent waters. After enduring a brutal battering about, at the hands of a merciless sea, for approximately four hours, the Coast Guard Cutter M.K. 1 sighted us, and sailed alongside to cast a tow-line aboard. Our state of affairs had reached such a critical stage, that all thoughts were turning to the manner in which we would approach our "Maker." However, for our safe return, we thank God and the U.S. Coast Guard.

Bob Lee, the old plug caster of 74 Dept., Art O'Connors of the Heat Treating Room and Jim Atherton of 47 Dept., journeyed to Sun Ray Beach off Cape May, May 23, for a day's fishing. They report very poor luck, which was due to the turbulent condition of the sea.

What delegation of anglers from the shipyard went fishing May 23 and returned home to learn to their sorrow, that they left their fish setting on the pier at Wildwood. WE DON'T KNOW! Sounds a bit dubious, but we'll have to accept it for the present.

Plato, one of the great philosophers of an earlier century, provided us with a thought for the month when he said, "If there exists a good and wise God, then there also exists a progress of mankind toward perfection."

Leon Keonig, the old salt of 74 Dept., reports snagging ten beautiful weakfish, all weighing over 3 lbs. while fishing at Cape May, May 30.

Chester Goudy, E. Jessick and Leon Bylone of 59 Dept. accompanied by Leon's daughter, Patsy, journeyed to Cape May where they boarded the



LEO and SHIRLEY CLENDENING, 8 and 80 Depts. respectively (Leo is at present in the Army) fished below Conowingo Dam while he was home on leave and caught these 22 white shod. They were accompanied by Tom Clendening, Eddystone druggist and his wife.

boat "Sinbad" on one of their fishing jaunts. They report a tremendous catch of over 500 pogies, bass and weakfish, and it is reported that the young lady collected the pool money for the largest number of fish caught. Once again, the fairer sex has come to the fore.

Al Hancock, veteran angler of 67 Toolroom, brings us reports that the black drumfish are running off Indian River Inlet.

Gil Bedsoe, 47 Dept. hooker-on, had decided to become a seafaring man and purchased an outboard motor. Having rented a boat, Gil decided to try out the motor on the river. A passing tanker happened to sail by, causing the swell to thoroughly drench Gil and his friends and almost capsizing the boat, resulting in one outboard motor being put up for sale.

Gene Hill, avid sportsmen of No. 2 Way Toolroom and his son Gene, Jr., report snagging some extremely fine Bluefish off the Atlantic City coastline.



"LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE" being keenly observed by Scotty, the Pooch.



ELIZABETH A. WONDERLY, age 7, is the daughter of Jack Wonderly of 47 Department.



DONA HEFTON, age 3½, is the niece of Stephen Kluka of 47 Department.



JACKIE, 5, FREDDIE, 3 AND GARY CUDDY, 2 months, are the grandchildren of 36 Department's Sam Cuddy.



WILLIAM J. SCULLY, is the son of William Scully of 47 Department.



GEORGIA AND BARBARA HOWARTH are the daughters of George Howarth, 2nd shift 59 Dept. supervisor in the Boiler Shop.



Junior Members



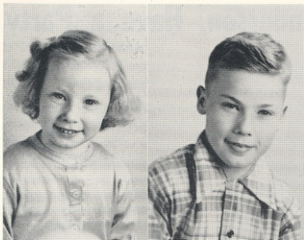
SANDY, age 7, and SHERRY STEVENSON, age 4, are the daughters of A. Stevenson of Crane Repair Department.



JOANNIE DORZINSKY is the five year old niece of Bob Bell of 47 Department.



GEORGE T. POWELL, 8 months old, is the grandson of Gus Eilenburg of 66 Department Carpenter Shop.



JEAN AND BOBBY MINNER are the children of Robert Minner of the Wetherill Plant.



JOHN, 14, and LAURA, 11, are the children of John Singley, Asst. Foreman in 46 Department.



SUSAN DIXIE LESSIG (and her dog "Rex") is the eight year old daughter of Richard Lessig of 34 Department.



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MY DAUGHTER

My daughter is a sweet young thing
Sometimes she is a drip.
She gets so darn excited
When we go on a trip.

She has a handsome boy friend
Who calls her quite a lot.
When he calls she sends him home
At eleven on the dot.

Friends she has by the dozen
Both male and female sex.
Sometimes she minds her mother
Who isn't hard to vex.

Her brother; he is quite a guy
Who likes to get her goat.
Sometimes I think she'd like to
Grab him by the throat.

She had her plans all made
For the week end, but alas!
Somehow she caught the measles
And in her bed is fast.

Ma says to be a Pollyanna,
It could be worse you know.
She has the bumps on her head
But not yet on her toe.

So cheer up honey darling
The week will soon be past.
And you'll be up and around again
But it just can't come too fast.

Both Dad and Mother wish
We could help some way.
I'll be up to talk to you
If you have something to say.

So, keep your chin up, honey
And bear it with a smile.
It's just such things that happen
That make everything worth while.

H. Sanborn, 68-40

SUN OIL COMPANY is sponsor of a new permanent exhibition which was open to all visitors to the Franklin Institute Museum as of June 12.

Completed after almost two years of planning and building, it is believed to surpass in size and scope any other up-to-date petroleum exhibition in the country. Utilizing modern devices in visual education, the new exhibition replaces one that Sun has sponsored at the Institute for the last twelve years.

To Sun Ship Employees:

To thank you for your kindness and sympathy at a time when it was deeply appreciated.

Mrs. Emma Glenn and daughter

Friends of Retiring Joe Anderson, Have a Party



Joseph L. Anderson, American Bureau Surveyor, who retired from active service in June, was given a testimonial dinner at Walber's on the Delaware on June 2nd.

Joe, although a native Virginian, born in Falls Church, was adopted as a Philadelphian at the turn of the century. Like several other youngsters of that era, he began his seagoing career under the tutelage of "Oldy Harry" McIlvaine on the Mount Line Towboats. He sailed out of Philadelphia on various steamship lines for about ten years before the First World War and was an engineer at the Old Harlan & Hollingsworth Shipyard and at Hog Island. After the end of the First War, he returned to sea until about 1928 when he decided to have at least part of his time ashore. This plan was worked out with the Philadelphia Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries and Joe spent several years on and off the city boats until he was appointed Surveyor to the American Bureau of Shipping at Sun Shipyard in December 1943.

In this service at Sun Ship, Joe has accumulated a host of friends in the yard, amongst vessel owners and surrounding contractors to such an extent that one hundred and twenty five of them were happy and pleased to tender their respects to him at the recent testimonial dinner. Many more of his associates had the same plans but facilities and time prevented their participation.

With particular reference to Surveyors, Inspectors and Representatives, this testimonial dinner should not pass without offering our compliments to Mr. Anderson for his cooperation and happy faculty of saying the right thing at the right time. He will be remembered around the yard as one who, having made enough mis-judgments in his vast experience, was in a position as a Surveyor, to advise his juniors to avoid them. Thus Joe has been of invaluable aid and help to so many of us that his departure will leave an emptiness very keenly felt.

A group in Dave Moorhead's gang presented Joe with a Buxton billfold as a memento on the occasion of his retirement.

The entire yard and staff of Sun Ship wish Joe a happy and contented retirement with many pleasant recollections of our associations and the satisfying contentment resulting from a job "well done." — *George Maling.*

FIRST ROW — READY FOR ANOTHER ONE. Left to right — Walt Vogel and Bill Rouke, Sun Ship; Ken Dervis, Central American S.S. Agency on Hull 596; Frank Otto, U. S. Maritime Commission; "Callie" Collison, Sun Ship; Lew Chapman, Lloyds; Robbie Robertson, also with Central American.

SECOND ROW — THE PRESENTATION. Left to right — Charlie Schoefer, who was the Toastmaster and George Maling both from American Bureau; Joe Anderson, the guest of honor; and Harry McBride, Sun Ship, who for once, was not looking where the money went.

THIRD AND FOURTH ROWS — A FULL CROSS SECTION of the shipping and shipbuilding industry around Philadelphia was in attendance.

SUN SHIP NAVY RESERVIST

EDWARD J. BROWN, JR., seaman apprentice, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Brown of 5542 Walton Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., underwent a two-week reserve training cruise aboard the submarine USS Sirago operating out of the U. S. Naval Base at Norfolk, Virginia.

The cruise was conducted to supplement the academic training carried on in the Organized Submarine Units with a practical working knowledge of the operations of submarines. Brown is a member of 45 Department. (See similar note on Bill Maling in C. Grauel's column.)



Busy Body Benefits Others

When Nell Drain gave a bond to the first baby girl born in Sacred Heart Hospital in behalf of the Women's Auxiliary it was just another incident wherein someone else benefited. Nell's been doing things for others for "decades."

With 34 years service (one year's interruption) Nell has supplemented her duties in Payroll with a variety of extra curricular activity. She's on the Board of Directors of the Civic Group of Eyre Park involved with children's welfare and social functions. It was in Eyre Park during a flash flood a few years back that Nell saw the water rise to the second stair of her home. When others were rowed to dry land, she stuck it out with the furniture on the second floor.

Nell was chief engineer of the wartime movement securing funds to send Sun Ship servicemen boxes of assorted stateside articles. During that period and earlier she was mixed up with innumerable Halloween, Thanksgiving parties, and dances and dinners the Sun Ship girls used to frequent.

Nell can recall the pontoon launching and dinner of No. 1 dry dock. Once she served on a Media jury for seven days, awarding a mill one of the largest amounts paid by an insurance company to that time. And there was a first and only spurt into politics, once running for Republican Committeewoman — it spluttered.

Most recently Nell rounded up Sun Ship girls who took Valley Forge Army Hospital veterans to dinner after the open house launching of the "New Jersey Sun."

Mr. John G. Paw, Jr., Vice Pres.
Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.
Chester, Pa.

Dear Mr. Paw:

I wish to extend to you my sincere thanks for your generosity and thoughtfulness on behalf of the hospitalized veterans on Armed Forces Day. I'm sure they thoroughly enjoyed every minute, and the delicious dinner in particular.

It is through the efforts and cooperation of civic minded persons like yourself that community affairs such as this are memorable events.

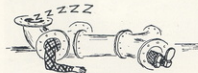
Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,

Mr. J. Wesley Jones



KNOW HIM? This picture, taken 22 years ago aboard the survey boat MacHenry which took part in mapping out the Delaware River bottom, shows Joe Esser, 8-63, who was her Chief Engineer.



"SHOWER" for Bill Taylor of the Wetherill Drawing Room. Pictured left to right are Lois Fellman, Pauline Hyde, Nick Stewart, Bill Taylor, Lew Hazlett and Bob Gilman. Bill was married on April 18.

OLD BULK CARRIER MOORS BESIDE THE NEW

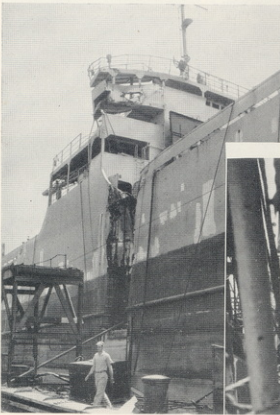
The horizontal rip into starboard crew quarters of the old Bidwell occurred in a collision when the vessel was turning around to head down the Delaware River recently.

The other picture shows the Bidwell and Sun's latest supertanker S.S. "New Jersey Sun" in wet basin. The Bidwell was built at Sparrows Point by Baltimore Drydock in 1920; Sun Ship changed her power plant to a Daxford diesel three years later.

It was in 1932 that her partially-cleaned cargo tanks exploded at Marcus Hook. Her port side blown open for 80 feet, with deck up 30 feet in part, she was molded back to shape in our yard. During World War II off Cape Hatteras a torpedo tore into her port side, but her crew extinguished the fire and brought the old Bidwell to port with an emergency steering rig. Sun Ship again returned her to service.

In the following table there is a comparison of the old and service worn, and the newest of Sun Oil's supertankers:

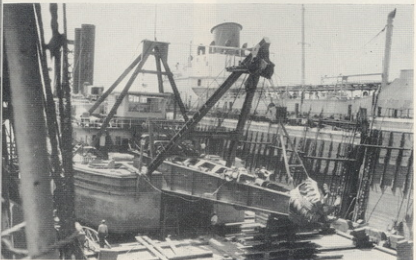
M/S BIDWELL		S/S NEW JERSEY SUN
450'	Length	641'
59"	Beam	84'
33' 3"	Deep	45'
26' 4½"	Draft	34' 1½"
10,880	D.W.T.	30,206
6,837	Gross Tons	18,810
80,650	Cargo Capacity Bbls.	251,114
2,700	Shaft H.P.	13,500
11	Knots	16.5 plus
Diesel	Power	Steam Turbine



OTHER SHIP REPAIRS

(LEFT) — S.S. "MARINE TRADER" — Damage to side shell and wing ballast tank after end of #2 Hold and to bridge wing caused by collision near Overfalls Light. Ship is a liberty collier type operated by Marine Transport Lines.

(BELOW) — DREDGE "PENNSYLVANIA" — This American Dredging Co. vessel appeared on drydock for damage repairs resulting from collision in the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal. The motor-driven cutterhead pictured, is lowered where it loosens up the bottom mud, sand, small stone or clay. An impeller type pump sucks the sludge up through a pipe within the arm. The material is pumped from the deck through pipe section on pontoons to a dumping area ashore which may be more than a half mile from the dredging site.



MAY SERVICE PIN AWARDS



Service-Loyalty



35 Years

34-63	Frank Parsons
99-4	S. Walter Green
47-4	John B. Sulger, Jr.
A	Alton A. Norton
90-23	Harry White
74-108	Alex Kealey
8-47	John Begley

25 Years

67-205	Chris Logan
8-50	Thomas Parker

SALARY ROLL

20 Years

56-901	William Browne
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15 Years

98-96	Ferdinand L. Snyder
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10 Years

91-1551	Philomena Harmer
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DRAFTSMEN'S ROLL

10 Years

38-233	William Boyd
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HOURLY ROLL

20 Years

8-570	John Rowe
33-67	Joseph Fuhs
33-68	Worrall Jefferies
42-769	Loonco Burner
45-82	John Dzedzy
58-541	Anthony Barbic
59-169	Walter Brysack
66-93	Lewis Emmertz
88-51	Bvers Johnson
95-23	David Mandeville

15 Years

36-1335	William Gaal
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10 Years

10-2494	Matthew Wegrzyn
33-678	Howard Leeds
36-770	Henry Dychala
46-168	Witold Bajons
47-673	John Sarnocinski
58-110	James Devine
58-248	Frank Gatten
66-513	Pierson Embree
68-170	John Plower
69-417	Edward Gubber
80-176	William Turner
80-597	Homer Furnell

FIRST ROW — VICE PRESIDENT ALTON A. NORTON, 3-A, is congratulated by President R. L. Burke upon receipt of his 35 year Service Pin as Treasurer, William Craemer and Vice President John G. Pew, Jr., look on.

SECOND ROW — HARRY WHITE, 90-23 (left) is awarded a 35 year Service Pin by G. D. Landing, Asst. Secretary, ex Helen Schmidt and Alice Gordon offer their congratulations. **S. WALTER GREEN, 99-4,** of North Chester Realty, also was awarded a 35 years Service Pin by Mr. Landing.

THIRD ROW — JOHN BEGLEY, 8-47, 35 years (left) and **THOMAS PARKER, 8-50, 25 years** are the recipients of Service Pins from Supt. William Smith of the Wetherill Plant.

FOURTH ROW — Supt. William Beatty congratulates **JOHN B. SULGER, Jr., 47-4, (left)** and **ALEX KEALEY, 74-108,** upon receipt of their 35 year Service Pins.

FIFTH ROW (left) — Supt. Frank M. Hood, Jr., congratulates **OTIS LOGAN, 67-205,** on receipt of his 25 year Service Pin. Right: **FRANK PARSONS, 34-63,** is awarded a 35 year Service Pin from Supt. Raymond Flanigan.



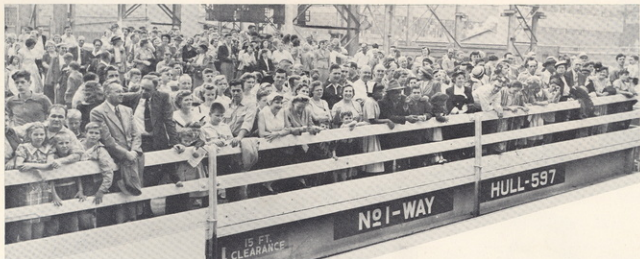
New Jersey Sun

SUN SHIP and Sun Oil Companies held "Open House" for employees and families of the former, guests of the latter, at the launching of the "New Jersey Sun." Several thousand people witnessed the event. Some watched the tugs nuzzle the supertanker into wet basin under the hammerhead crane. Visitors toured through several shops and the cafeteria.

The 641' foot sistership to the "Delaware Sun" was launched smoothly, and a luncheon was served the sponsoring party in our office cafeteria.

Sun Ship office girls served as hostesses to twenty Valley Forge Army Hospital veterans, all of whom enjoyed an evening dinner in Chester's Clubhouse ballroom.





Several Thousand Employees See Supertanker Christened





SUN SHIP
1953-
HI SINGLE W/HCP
D. RANCIANI



Dot Allebach - Army
Hi average - 135



Harry Killian - Penn
Hi single w/hcp - 246



Jim Roberts - Cornell
Hi three - 568



Gloria Mancini
Betty Lewis
Hi single tie, ...



John Aitken - Cornell
Hi three w/hcp - 658



Tess DiPlacido - Notre Dame
Hi three - 466





Gloria Mancini - Cornell
Betty Lewis - Penn
Hi single tie, w/hcp - 227



Betty Lindsay - Army
Hi three w/hcp - 618



Ed Murphy - Notre Dame
Hi average - 164



Jean Floyd - Notre Dame
91?



Kas Coonan - Notre Dame
Hi single - 196



Bill Lewis - Princeton
Bouquet for the wife

Clem Desmond - Army
Hi single - 231
(not shown)



MIXED BOWLING BANQUET MAY 21

JIM ROBERTS, CAPT., took his team to dinner days before the League banquet. Special training was enjoyed.



SECOND PLACE TEAM — PENN. Phyllis Butler, Peggy McKinney, Betty Lewis, Harry Killian, Edith Killian and L. D. Collison (Capt.).



DONALD J. CLARE AND KAS COONAN — "Dinny" was a notably high and fast stepper in the dancing which followed.



CHAMPIONS — NAVY. Melvin Jester, Ruth Jester, Sylvia Kingsford, Dorothy Hutson, Peggy Haynie, George Clifton and Morris Bullock.



MR. R. L. BURKE with Donald J. Clare, Kas Coonan, League Secretary, John G. Pew, Jr., and Peggy McKinney, League Treasurer.

AFTER a very interesting and exciting finish the Mixed Bowling League came to a close with a colorful banquet held May 21, 1953 at El Rancho. A turkey dinner was catered to 62 bowling members and their guests, by McCallister promptly at 7:00 p.m.

Toastmaster for the evening was Vice President John G. Pew, Jr., who presented the trophies and various other awards, some of which were very humorous. He also introduced our President, Mr. R. L. Burke and Personnel Manager, Donald Clare who added to the party with some very pleasant remarks.

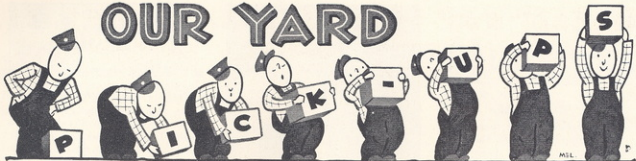
During and after the meal old songs were sung by the

group to the accompaniment of an accordianist. The banquet souvenirs of gold telephone pencils added to the success of the affair. Dancing to the tune of the Magnetones was enjoyed by all from 9 till?

We wish to extend thanks to the committee who worked so hard with all the arrangements and made the banquet such a gala affair. Namely — Kas Coonan, Secretary; Peggy McKinney, Treasurer; Jim Roberts, Bill Wilson, Peggy Haynie, Chris Skidas, Edith Killian and Tess DiPlacido.

We are now looking forward to a bigger and better bowling season for the coming year.

OUR YARD



51 DEPARTMENT DRILLERS, BOLTERS AND REAMERS

By "Whitey" Rutynowski

With vacation time coming around, the boys will start thinning out soon, the majority of them are oldtimers so it will be three weeks for most of them. Yours truly gets only two weeks, what a shame! . . . I overheard someone say "Skinny" Walter got a new pipe for Father's Day — what a break, men. . . . Chick Diamond is buying himself a new Ford — take it easy, Chick, there's a lot of power in that little car.

Jimmy Renard and his family are expecting a blessed event soon — we are hoping they come in double bundles. Lot of luck, Jim!

By the way fellows, we have a couple of boys on the sick list, and a few get well cards would be well appreciated. Benny Wager is laid up with a shoulder separation and Bob (Brownie) Baughn has been sick for quite a while. So what do you say men, let's send them a few cards.

Will have more news in the next issue.



By Peggy McKinney

Everyone extends their deepest sympathy to Mary Swoope on the untimely death of her husband.

Joan Brill of Stenographic has announced her engagement to Joseph Hulton of Media. The wedding will take place on August 29th, in the Media Presbyterian Church. If we don't have some dry weather soon, Florence Petryk is going to change the foundation for her house into a private swimming pool. . . . I hear that a few of the fellows are going to ship Betty Morrow to St. Louis until after baseball season is over.



ON THURSDAY, JUNE 4th A GROUP OF PERSONNEL AND EMPLOYMENT DEPT. EMPLOYEES held a surprise party in honor of Miss Shirley Frear. Miss Frear was married on June 5th to Mr. Leonard Fina, of Lansdowne, Penna. The wedding culminates another of the now famous Employment Dept. romances. While in college Leonard worked as a photographer in the department for one summer and "that bug" did its best (or worst). Several nice gifts were presented to Shirley and she was showered with "best wishes" from everyone. Mr. and Mrs. Fina are now at home in their new apartment at 301 E. Broad St., Chester, Pa. Pictured are: Shirley Frear and Mr. Vickers, seated. Standing, left to right: Anne Earnshaw, Peg Miller, Grace Hite, Hilda Powers, Marilyn Shilobad, George Ives, Peggy Congleton and Dot Allebach.

Have you noticed the sporty new car the Wilsons are driving? Dig that crazy hard top? . . . Ann Newman is driving on air these days in a new Buick. . . . Everyone really sat up and took notice when Jake pulled up in his swanky new 98 Oldsmobile. Smooth sailing kids!

Harry White started off the vacation season with a bang, by taking off for Europe for three months. Among other memorable sights he had planned to see, Harry witnessed the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth. . . . Tom Bishop visited relatives in Michigan for two weeks. . . . Dot Hutson and family motored to Missouri to visit relatives of her husband.

Anne Duffy spent her vacation at the shore with her husband, and is now counting the days until he is discharged from the service.

Dot Jensen got that nice tan she's sporting in Atlantic City. . . . Does

any know why Elaine Litwin's face takes on such a rosey hue lately? . . . Ann Catone is happily planning her vacation now that her husband has returned from overseas.

The girls in the office have started a softball team. First practice was held on the P.M.C. field, Monday night, June 15th. It wasn't hard to tell who turned out on Tuesday morning. Just a bunch of softies! If the umpires in the major league think they have troubles, they should come to Sun Ship. We understand the girls are dicker for a TV contract. The next practice will probably be a huge success when the girls find out the team had to rely on the navy to make up two teams.

Attention all game wardens! We hear that Jimmy Donlin has declared an open season on cats. I've heard of a canary in the engine, but a cat in the fan belt is a new one on me!



By Mike Znachko

The vigorous debates heretofore carried on during our noon jam sessions, have simmered down to a much milder tone as the boys discuss the forthcoming vacations. Reason — finances.

Fred Long, 2nd shift attendant at the Boiler Shop Toolroom, and Doc Milbourn, of No. 1 Way Toolroom, have severed connections with this department to seek fame and fortune in other fields. . . . B. Swisher, L. Barry, R. Yergau and Ben Kiritz have occupied the next four spaces in the daily time book.

Through a popular choice poll taken among the spectators at our quoit games, Mike Cassidy and Harry DeHaven were chosen as the most accurate team of quoit throwers in the Toolroom League.

Willie the Wise Owl says — He, who would leave footprints in the sands of time, must wear work shoes.

(Wee) Willie Gilbert, jovial Ass't. Clerk of this department, has severed connections with this department to accept a similar position with a prominent accounting firm of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Dave Shattuck, of Miami Beach, Fla., was a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowan. Frank is the Hy-cycle expert of this department. . . . Bart Harvey of the Main Toolroom and John Stevens of Boiler Shop Toolroom, were prominent figures at the Shriners Convention which was held at Atlantic City, May 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Radabaugh observed their 13th wedding anniversary on May 25. The boys convey their sincere wishes for many "Happy Returns." . . . Charles Lukens, veteran gun toter of this department, has again resumed his duties, after having been confined at the Taylor Hospital with "Pulmonary Thrombosis."

As Memorial Day turned out to be a very bleak and dreary day, with a cold driving rain beating down, most of our personnel were quite content to remain at home and catch up with the home chores.



LEWIS L. MOUSLEY

Lewis (Old Mose) Mousley was born in the rural section of the State of Delaware, along the Brandywine Creek in December 1879. The son of Munroe and Margaret Mousley, pioneer settlers of the Delaware Valley, as a child he attended the "Little Red Schoolhouse" in the valley, later entering a private school in Wilmington, Delaware. Up until his 18th birthday, he aided his father in his carpenter shop. Then he took employment in the steel construction shops of the Edgemoor Bridge and Iron Co. at Edgemoor, Delaware where he worked from 1898. In 1904, he joined the McClintock and Marshall Steel Co. at Pittsburgh, Pa. and was engaged in bridge construction in various parts of the country.

In 1903 he met and fell in love with Miss Viola Hansbury. They were married in one of the little country churches in Delaware. They are the parents of one son, Lewis, Jr., who is employed at present in the Employment Office at Wilmington, Del. In 1912, Old Mose was transferred by McClintock-Marshall to their plant in Pottstown, Pa., remaining there until 1918, when he joined the Virginia Bridge and Iron Co. of Memphis, Tenn. He remained with this firm until 1920, when he returned to Delaware and subsequently was employed at Sun Ship.

He was employed as a shipfitter in 45, 46 and 79 Departments, respectively, attaining the rank of Leader in 79 Dept. In 1921, he was transferred to 84 Dept. as a Leader until 1925, when he resigned to re-enter the employ of Virginia Bridge Co. In 1926, he returned to Sun Ship as a Leader in 47 Dept. filling several other positions until 1933, when he transferred to 74 Dept. where he is employed at present as a machinist. During the war years, he filled the positions of Leader and Ass't. Foreman. In 1950, he was bereaved of his wife, and at present is residing with his son at Edgemoor, Del. Mose is considered a very efficient pneumatic tool repairman and despite his age, is holding his own with the best of them. Mose was the proud recipient of the 30 year service pin recently.

QUIZ ANSWER

June's quiz photo was of two weld joints which had been cut from a tube and bent to test the ductility and soundness of the joint.



By H. (Clovehitch) Sanborn

Our condolences to J. Chartrand for the accident to his hand last month. I hear it is getting along well. Good thing it wasn't two fingers further up; you would be in an awful fix.

I hear "The Kicker" from drydock is trying to jump over the chairs up at Duddies. Remember your age; or do you get more pep while you are there?

Vacations are just around the corner. If any of the boys have any fish stories when they return, let's have them. Make sure they are authentic, though.

After 22 years in the shipyard, I hear they are trying to make a sailor out of "Sam." He even gets dizzy in a rowboat. More about it next month after the trial trip is over. Poor boy!

"Sneaky Pete" formerly of drydock is now on second shift. The only night prowling he can do is around the shipyard, if and when he is there. . . . MacQuiston doesn't do too much talking about the Phillies any more. What's the matter, Mac, are they the "phiz kids" now?

Mike Morley should get a pair of glasses while playing pinochle at noon time. John says he just doesn't play the right card at the right time. And it's supposed to be an honest game! Mike doesn't think too much of the referee.

Why did Brownie laugh so hard when Len asked your reporter about the time for pictures for the magazine? Let's have pictures from both of you boys and compare them in next month's magazine.



THE LUCAS FAMILY — Thurston of 69 Dept., his son, Harvey and wife, Evelyn.

30S — SHEET METAL

By Manie Avila

We express our heartfelt sympathy to Walt Martin and John Green who have just recently lost their father. We express the same to the family of Robert Waters, who was killed recently in an automobile accident.

Ivan Crews is on our sick list along with Fred Scheck. We trust that they both will have a speedy recovery.

It was good to see such a fine number of employees of our department and their families attend the launching of the supertanker NEW JERSEY SUN. John Nunan was present with two boy scout troops. We congratulate you Johnny, upon the fine work that you are doing. We also congratulate our 2nd shift foreman, Frank Millard, upon his showmanship and fine arrangement of sheet metal materials for display.

We are glad to announce the recent engagement of the one and only "Twink" Savino to Miss Terry Montefiore. . . . Dick Eife is the proud father of an 8 lb. 14½ oz. baby boy. Best wishes to you and Jean.

The fellows who ride with Danny "Flats" Collings are trying to raise enough money to buy him some puncture-proof tires. By the way, Danny, we understand that your helper, Jack Bradshaw, has chosen himself as the best helper in the yard, is that true?

Walt Martin says that Bill Gilmore saves money on haircuts but loses out on soap because he has a "long" face to wash. You're not alone bill, you've got plenty of company — "Foreign Ambassador" Gibson, John Knox, Jack White (coming right along), Joe Register, Frank Massey, "Broadway" Charlie, and Harry Carsins (on the verge).

"Windweight" Jim Fields is taking up baseball in his spare time — watch out Mickey Mantle. . . . We understand that our Shop Steward, Johnny Kandravi, raises strawberries in his spare time. We hope he does a better job with them than he does on the crows!

It is very amusing to listen to Jimmy Goodyear giving advice to prospective bridegrooms. It goes like this — "assert yourself from the very beginning; be the boss of the house; and by all means be the Treasurer." . . . Who's the fellow who left his buddy holding the bag of sandwiches at a recent Milwaukee-Phillies game. My, but those were good ham sandwiches. (L.B.)

Wally Pusey, our two-fisted ex-Ma-

rine, who claims to be the greatest lover since Valentino has just returned from his vacation. He still gives the boys the same advice — love them and leave them. . . . It is also vacation time for Jim Dunne, George Colesworthy, Bill Weber, Dan Murray, Frank Cortese, Leming, Bruce, Dillard, Bob Moore, Popeye Smith, Coldman, and Bill Clark. We hope you fellows enjoyed your vacations and that you got plenty of rest.

We congratulate Max and Mrs. Margulies upon the graduation of their son Sidney. He received his Doctor of Osteopathy from The College of Osteopathy, Phila., on June 14. He



"TWINK" SAVINO of 30S Dept. recently became engaged to Miss Terry Montefiore.

received his pre-medical training at P.M.C., Chester; and will serve his internship at the Metropolitan Hospital, Phila.

We welcome back to our shop for the summer Tom McCugh who has just completed his freshman year at Catawba College, Salisbury, N.C.

Our "Foreign Ambassador" Gibson has just returned from his trip to Ireland. Here's a brief sketch of his trip. "We arrived in Shannon, Eire, after a 13 hour flight from New York, and a 4 hour train trip brought us to Dublin — the city of 20,000 bicycles. Another 6 hour trip took us to Belfast, a very modern city. Best hotel accommodations were \$2.30 plus a good breakfast. We spent 3 weeks in N. Ireland which was all ready for the Coronation and preparations were being made for the Queen's visit on July

21st. A trip by boat took us to Liverpool, England. The city was just beautifully decorated for the Coronation. We were sorry that we had to leave before the Coronation. After a 16 hour plane trip we landed in New York, and after a few hours we were at home in good old Philadelphia."

MIRACLES WE NEVER THOUGHT WE'D LIVE TO SEE!

Andy Brown switching to coke.

The reformation of Harry Carsins.

Fred Fritz remaining single.

"Methuselah" Forbes telling the truth. "Captain" Wood admitting that his grandson caught more fish than he. "Sauerkraut" Heibeck admitting that he made a mistake on a pattern.

"Mutt Fancier" Smith (Popeye) admitting that his dog has no pedigree.

Our boss, Reds Pascal, is practicing weekends on his golf. Watch out Ben Hogan!

Here's a closing thought, fellows — Attend the church of your choice and remember "A church-going family is a happy family."

ENGINE DRAWING ROOM NOTES

By Pat Bell and Lois Green

Welcomes into our fold to: John Nichols, Robert Clatterbuck, Frank Vitiello, Stanley O'Kulski, Victor Pajan and Donald Tongue; also John Herbert, William Buchy and Donald Fryer are back with us again.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson on the birth of a son, born May 14. . . . On our sick list this month were Gloria Mancini and Marion Kirschnek. Both are now doing fine.

Betty Ebert recently took a trip to New York to see her brother who is in the Air Force stationed at Samson Field. . . . Ross Billstein celebrated a birthday June 11 and was presented with a cake from a group of his co-workers. We hope you have many more, Ross.

Vacation time is here again and everyone is busy making plans. Mr. Mylrea and Mr. Potts have taken their vacations to see their sons graduate. Mr. Mylrea's son graduated from Duke University, North Carolina, while Mr. Pott's son graduated from Penn State.

Bill Wilson, John Concklin and Frank Guissepe went to see a night ball game recently at Shibe Park. A good time was had by all!



By John F. Heflefinger

Bob Simpson has returned to his duties after a weeks vacation spent in Ohio. . . . Harry, our "Shop man of all work" reports that "AT" still doesn't speak to him until noon and now says good evening. Certainly takes him quite some time to warm up. . . . Charlie and Joe finally hit the win column, but it took a mistake to do it. Take it, Bill.

That nice new cover on the card table of our noon pinocle club sure made a hit. But we are wondering what is going to happen when Mrs. Vince misses it at her next card party. We know it will not be as clean as when it came in. . . . Back in the latter part of April, our friend, George "Richie" Richardson, reports a most enjoyable fishing trip. He says trout fishing is real sport and he had very good luck meeting 8 fine large trout at Creek Hill, York Co., Pa. It's a beautiful place and only real trout fishermen are permitted there.

Sorry to hear Roy Blake is laid up with serious foot trouble. We find he has returned from the hospital and is now at home. We hope he continues to improve. . . . Happy to report the wedding on May 30th of Y. Oxenford and Miss M. Morriss. We all wish them the best of luck. . . .

Our Armature Shop sure contains a variety of characters. We hear that a couple of them, here long enough to earn three weeks vacation, were seen being escorted by Inghram of the Exception Office out to the time card alleys and being properly instructed as to the right alley in which to pick up and drop their time cards each day. It took quite some time to catch up to them, but it finally happened. We trust Harve and Moon are now OK.

The best of luck to Joe "Pump Room" Squitieri on the purchase of his new Chevise. Joe says he sure got tired of being left on the corners in the morning by his driver, and arriving late at his work. Now he drives down himself and also is able to have some nice outings with his interesting family.

We offer our sympathy to Harry Thornbury on the illness of his wife, and sincerely hope she is improving.

Tom Martin has also joined the motoring public with the purchase of his Dodge. Many happy trips Tom! . . . Browne we hear has been acting as an alarm clock for Melody—especially on the mornings he can't get his car out. And by the way, we could swallow the same excuse once or twice over the bus parking, but could the reason be over finances? His pals are sure interested.

Is Prent in need of new glasses? We keep hearing about him always getting into the wrong car on his way to and from work. . . . Tool room George doesn't get lonesome now since they moved the stairs outside the Armature Shop. The traffic is heavy past his window all day. . . . Bill Martin is still the Nightingale of the Winders.

If John Wooley keeps on smoking his

cigars so short, he is going to wake up with a red nose some day, as the end sure does get hot. . . . We are waiting to see someone with a rod and reel fishing outside the shop doors. "Oh that leaky roof in 33 Shop," and during the heavy rains we always have a lake outside.

Ed Shisler now has a 3 manpower car. The other evening 3 men were seen pushing it down Morton Ave. What was wrong, Ed, no electricity around? . . . Inquiry? How does Dave "Lightning" Beaumont get to the gate so quick at 4:30?

Sorry to report that Ed Shisler's little daughter fell recently and broke her wrist. We trust it is now on the way to recovery. . . . Funny sights—Eddie Anderson of Maintenance replacing light bulbs with the pole. And Ed kept the fingers out of those fans. They may make fine hamburger.

We hear the Benners are awaiting the work. Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benners. . . . Carmen, our oiler, spouts off more than his oil cans. Ask Brownie! . . . Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Frank McManus on their 14th wedding anniversary. Hope you have lots more.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jones spent the weekend recently with their son Norman and his wife. A fishing trip had been planned but rain, rain and more rain caused a postponement. So as not to disappoint them entirely they all went to visit the aquarium. . . . The funniest things happen to Old Clem in the Weld Repair Shop. He found a dime on the floor, and Richie and Jack Platt both claimed it. On a toss for it, Richie won. Later on Clem found out it was his dime after all. A fire-hose would have been very much in order.

Norm and Harve Fellenbaum are off on vacations. They started June 14—notice to the rain—"stay away." We hear the shop is rather quiet. . . . George Richardson has returned from a ten day trip to Holt Wood Dam on the Susquehanna. The cat fish season is on and good catches were the usual thing.

Jackie "What Ails Me" Plat is on vacation. We are wondering where he went as he claims the Swance River is in New Orleans—could he be went to find out. . . . A little bird says the boys are playing better now in the Armature Shop since Joe and Frank are partners. . . . Norm says some of the moonstrosities that come in to the shop for repairs leave him in doubt as to whether they ever did run. He is looking for a flying saucer any day now.

Anybody want to play softball with other departments—see Harry Benners. Men how about bringing in your children's funny sayings for use in OUR YARD. . . . Bill Clayman has returned to his duties after that long spell of illness. Glad to see him in fine health.

Jim Pugh spent the Memorial Day weekend visiting his home town upstate. . . . Very sorry to learn of the accident in which Jim Bannon was seriously injured. We sincerely hope that this finds him well on the road to recovery. . . . Ed Alvine has returned from a weeks vacation spent down country at his cottage.

Charles "Andy" Anderson has returned after a 4 day trip to Cleveland where he attended the Masonic Convention as a delegate from the Wilmington Lodge. Andy reports he saw the damage resulting from the recent tornado through Ohio. He also claims having a fine enjoyable trip.

Melody has returned from vacation and

In Memoriam

Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company family extends its sympathy to the families of the following employees who died during the months of May and June, 1953:

ALEX ROUX, 66-30, 120 E. 9th Street, Chester, Pa., who died on May 24, 1953.
CHARLES JARRITT, 67-660, 533 Maple Ave., West Chester, Pa., who died on June 1, 1953.

HARRY FRY, 34-683, 221 W. 5th St., Chester, Pa., who died on June 6, 1953.

ROBERT WATERS, 30-2152, 1212 North Street, Philadelphia, Pa., who died on June 15, 1953.



THOMAS GLENN, 47-4022, who died May 25, 1953, had resided at 1013 Kerlin Street, Chester, Penna.



JOHN ALLEN, 8-551, who died May 24, 1953, had resided at 909 So. Clifton Ave., Sharon Hill, Pennsylvania.

we are wondering how Brownie made out while he was away. . . . The last fishing trip that Gerald and his buddies were on must have been a lulu. What with dead batteries, high seas, mal de mer, etc. Did anyone have a good time?

Capt. George Hunt, leader in ship construction, wishes to inform his friends that his boat the "Gladys" is available for weekend fishing trips and guarantees a successful trip to all who sail with him. Contact him in 33 shop for details.

Happy the man and happy he alone, He, who can call today his own, He, who secure within can say, Tomorrow, do thy worst, for I have lived today.

This winds up our column for this month, and we trust it meets with the approval of all.



HARRY D. WESCOTT died on Sunday May 31, 1953 after a long illness. Mr. Wescott will be remembered as the man who established and operated the unemployment compensation program for Sun Ship.

He was born in 1875 and was a Yale Law School graduate. He served as an attorney for various motion picture companies and took an active part in that industry until the late 1930's. During World War I he was one of the active leaders in the sale of war bonds and toured the country several times in that work.

His only active foray into politics was an unsuccessful candidate for Mayor of Philadelphia when he ran against the late Hampton Moore.

Until recent months he was a familiar figure around the yard and always had a fund of stories for his friends. He had a thorough knowledge of the Unemployment Compensation Laws and was responsible for several constructive ideas in interpretations of the law.

A widower, his wife having died several years ago, Mr. Wescott had no immediate survivors. — George Ives.



WALTER Y. SWOOPÉ, 42-160, who died May 31, 1953, had resided at Garfield Road, Box 641, Linwood, Penna.



By Austin Themens

Well, good people, here we are again with some more bits of news from our department. You all know the size of this column, and the amount of news it contains depends entirely upon you fellows.

I was asked by a certain fellow up

in the mold storage, how he could answer some one when they asked you — how you knew there was a God? Well, here is the best way I know — just by quoting a scripture from the Bible, such as — Psalm 19 Verse 1 — "The Heavens Declare The Glory of God; And The Firmament Showeth His Handiwork."

We would like to welcome a new helper in our gang from second shift — his name is Charlie Cirigliano, a very nice boy. We all wish you plenty of luck, Charlie!

There was a question asked — why they all call Sam Grad, the Warden, and why his name is written on the doors and walls of the Liner Shelf? . . . It was also rumored that Bill and Charlie from the Bolt Shed are spending their vacations in the City Hotel of Chester.

Bill Foster just bought a power mower so we all think he should buy safety shoes after what happened to his fingers in the power saw. . . . There must be a great attraction at the lunch counter outside the main cafeteria to make Dick Edwards spend all his lunch hours at the window.

We are told that Whitey Burr cut his finger to the bone trying to open a can of peaches. . . . Russell can't drink coffee any more, because Madeline drinks tea now.

We would like to take this time to congratulate Joe (Bo Bo) DiSalvatore and his wife on the recent blessed event by the name of Robert DeSalvatore named after a brother of Joe's. The baby was born on May 29, and weighed 6½ lbs. May God be with the new baby. We see the change it has made in Bo Bo already.

I hope Steve Kluka is happy to have his niece's picture in the book, she is a beautiful girl. . . . Who does all the work on the Gate Shears? . . . Who is the hooker-on up in the Layout Dept. that is always crying because he never makes the news in this magazine? Couldn't be big John!

Leutner says his grandson is big enough for boxing gloves now. We're going to match him up with my Joey. . . . Eve sure is a happy mother to have Billy so close to home, and his discharge so near.

It was very sad news to everyone of us to hear of Tommy Glenn's death. He was liked by everyone. Would like to offer my condolences along with all the men in the department. He will be missed by everyone.

A few of you fellows remarked about me not going to Church. Well,

I didn't miss that much, but believe me I sure know I did wrong. I'm glad the Holy Spirit let me know about it and pulled me back into the good graces of God — where I am going to try to stay — but I know this will only be done through prayer.

Well, Guys and gals, be careful this coming holiday, have a good time, but remember alcohol and gasoline don't mix.

Sharkey sure is riding high in that big Buick. What did he do to Russell the other day to make him holler and jump so much. Watch out Russell!

Well, that's all for this month, fellows, see you next month, God willing, of course!



By Sam Sterrett

Bill Warwick must live right. In spite of terrible rainy and windy weather during May, he took a week of his vacation to paint his house; ducked the rain, did his painting and repairs and came back to the Wetherill Shop with a finished home.

Ted Blake, Charlie Hoffman and brother-in-law John have been getting fat on sea food, ever since the three of them returned from Cape May over Memorial Day week-end with 50 large sea bass. Blakie says Hoffman and John are the best "chumers" he ever saw. (Oh, so sea-sick.)

Our 2nd shift electrician, Bill German, has been having a hard time getting his large garden plowed, harrowed and planted. The wet weather has given the weeds and rust a big start. One thing that keeps Bill on the ball is the little wife who, with their little son, rides the bus from Folerof in order that they can have a plate of ice cream with dad.

The Larkin House is getting to be quite a popular eating place on the 2nd shift. Reservations are being made in advance and when the whistle blows at 8:30 p.m., food is on the table and waiting so that our men can eat and be back in the shop by 9:00. Some good service!

Sam Sterrett and wife will spend the first week of their vacation in Atlantic City enjoying the ocean breezes. The remainder of the week will be made up of day trips.



By Dick Clendening

Your reporter along with John Hart and Wally Brotherton recently paid a surprise visit to Bob and Mrs. Vale down at "Blow Me Down" Cottage, Longport, New Jersey. This "cottage" is a magnificent home, ideally located right on the point—facing Great Egg Harbor and flanked on either side by the bay and Atlantic Ocean.

John enjoyed Wally's surprise at Bob's similar pro-McCarthy views.

To say that Bob was surprised would be putting it mildly—we will all long remember his warm welcome. He is enjoying himself down there with Ted (the retriever) a small garden and odd repairs around the home and is making progress with the writing he planned. We had quite a time reminiscing and also discussing timely topics of interest, and found Bob and Mrs. Vale as well-to-be "on the ball" as would be expected. We plan to do some fishing with Bob soon and in closing—Bob expressed a desire to see any of his old Sun Ship friends anytime they can manage to call. Many, many happy days to good old Bob.

Tom Toohy (the absent minded professor) recently journeyed to Indian River to fish and having arrived—prepared for action—when he found he had forgotten the handle of his surf rod. He hired a rod for the day, but the luck was all bad.

We have just learned that Charlie Hill, shop burner, is a professional God-father. . . . Henry Dychala was one of the "big wheels" at a recent banquet at St. Hedwig's Hall. . . . Paul, our drilller, was recently observed leaving the plant with his time card. 'Tis said he wanted to prove to his girl that he worked that day.

36 Dept. was represented at the Open launching, all reported having enjoyed it immensely; and expressed the opinion that it should happen more often—feeling that better understanding is furthered between members of the Sun Ship family. So you see Mr. Management—there are many down in the yard who realize the importance of better understanding and who are alert where opportunity presents itself—to recognize and take advantage of it. It would appear that the biggest kick came from showing the family and friends the particular part they played in the construction, as well as a view of the location of the shops and equipment where they spend their work day.

Some of the boys saw that Harry Sharpless recently spent a day wondering if he was "coming or going." . . . The farmer, who Webbie says has the only paint brush he ever saw with a bottle neck, is on the lookout for a boat since the sun-

pump broke. Says he already has the our locks. Several visitors have reported the farmer as spending his vacation meditating over a paint brush. Upon his return—he observed what some of the boys consider a strictly first class paint job on his locker. The farmer has been flashing a money order around the shop—it is made out to Mom and some of the wise guys around the shop now claim that she is working.

Speed Davis's son Johnny managed to get a leave from school by acquiring a sprained ankle. He is well on the road to recovery and Speed says the only worry the boy has now is—who is to pay the bill? . . . Jerry Scallan was recently seen in the shop with the customary piece of hose.

Bobby and Blair, sons of foreman Harry McCoy, demonstrating their bowling powers in the Penna. State Bowling Championships by winning a tie for second place in Class B. Doubles event with a score of 127. They are members of Sun Oil Storehouse team. Both learned their trade (Machinist) at Wetherill Plant.

When it comes to punctuality, Webbie Sherman can attest as to the alertness of the Chester Times. . . . The return of Bill Harris from Korea provided the joyous occasion recently experienced by Dave Harris and his family. Dave says the boy is in perfect physical condition and has grown 3 inches while in the service.



Jimmy Hayes, 36 Machinist who came to this country a short three years ago, with two years at Sun Ship—gave his children, MARY, 10, and JIMMY, 11, a real vacation this year. A visit to Shannon, Ireland, for the summer where they will stay with their grandmothers and relatives. They went via TWA and will no doubt always remember this trip.

Their father, Jim, is among the most valued machinists in the department, and one of the hardest workers. He is just the type you would expect to make sacrifices for those he loves—and a very short conversation with him will show that they are not only his pride and joy—but his whole life.

Maurice Baynes, devoted disciple of Izak Walton, has been trying his luck at Indian River and on a recent trip reports having caught 4 nice flounder. He says that Weakies are being taken at Indian River and at the Canal at Lewes.

Web & Les each celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary since our last issue. Congratulations and good wishes folks! . . . Well, Charlie is back again and those rumors of honeymooning with a 27 year old blond were false, just as we all supposed.

Should those wedding bells ring out for Jack, as anticipated, Chico hopes to be "best man." . . . Very glad to report that Eddie Wertz continues to improve and his complete recovery may materialize much sooner than was expected. Well, here's hoping! . . . Everyone was delighted to see our old friend John Tingle back on the job after an extended illness, and we trust that his troubles are now ended. . . . Mighty sorry to learn that Grover Linaweaver of the Guard Force is again on the sick list, hope to be seeing him around the plant real soon.

Fred Thorman, veteran shop machinist, recently underwent a major operation and is staging a rapid recovery; also Kitto of drydock who has been hospitalized. We are all pulling for their rapid recovery.

To the families of Harry Fry, formerly of 34 Dept., and Tommy Glenn, formerly of 47 Dept.,—our deepest sympathy. Also our belated condolences to Jack Beatty who recently lost his sister.

Everyone was glad to see Clarence Ross get back on the job again after a protracted loss of time due to injuries. We are all hoping his troubles are now over.

Dept. Note: Dick Clendening spent a recent week-end in Honeymoon Village in Niagara Falls. Have you heard him explain his bride's swollen ankle?



By Whitey Burr

We just heard that our old pal, Ducky Blair, is sure tough. From reports we hear a bee stung him last week and died. So boys, please take notice for he is just about in shape to take on a gang. . . . Muddy Water O'Connor is looking for someone to tell him where to get some fish. For the past two weeks he has gone fishing for drum fish, but all he seems to see is empty oil drums.

Who is the burner in 47 Dept. that missed a payment on his teeth and they were taken back? . . . Obie has a new used car and the boys say it sure is a pleasure to ride in a clean job. . . . Weasel is sure enjoying his summer vacation with the boys. . . . Les Hill—of the "Big Top" has now become a flower boy along with his pal Leson. We wonder what will be coming up next. Jillson read that piece in the paper in regards to a company giving a years vacation with pay, and he asks if they would pay triple time for Saturdays and Sundays during the vacation time. He sure is interested in that setup, he tells us

he does not want any overtime, only seven days a week.

Tom Redman is in the big dough since his trip to Delaware Park with his pal from 36 Shop. . . . Word is in that the Neumeister's will have rooms for rent when the family goes up state, so see Morris for reservations. Also boys, maybe we will be able to put our party on now. . . . Bob Moore is going to a regular doctor now to get some treatment for those sores, he has found out that they can't do anything for them in the tap rooms.

Ellis, Burr and Blankley were among those present to see that fine game on Johnny Night at Connie Mack Stadium. From all reports they sure did give a good account of themselves. . . . Ike Hamilton has finally put his Green Hornet on the shelf, for he can't get parts for it any longer.

Shahadi sure knows how to take Jim over for cash, and we wonder when those rolls will come around. . . . McKniff had a swell homecoming party at his home over Memorial Day.

Blankley was up to Lebanon to help Whitey Burr put on a very nice affair for the officers of the Richmond Light Inf. Blues of the Va. N. G. while they were training at the National Guard Camp up there. From reports Jim is now trying to get into one of these outfits so he may go South to visit some of these outfits. He said Whitey sure knows the big ones in the service. . . . We hear that Meyer is thinking of going to Washington to tell those men how to run this country, for he sure is getting tired of carrying the load.

Ducky Blair has posted a notice that if anyone wishes to visit him at his summer home they must first be cleared through Whitey Burr. . . . Just found out that O'Connor had his pockets sewed up, we all are wondering why? . . . It took Weasel three days to know that he had different socks on, he is also eating soft food. . . . Ellis said the phone is no way to try and get someone to help you paint. We wonder why Meriano and Blankley don't have radios put in their cars, so Frank can get them.

Our department wishes to extend sympathy to Roy Haskill who just lost his brother up Massachusetts way, and Howard Cleland who lost one of his family. We of 84 Dept. take great interest in the families of our members, and wish to extend our condolences to them.

Well, men, summer is here and this is a good time to check up on yourself and your car, and when you take your family out for a nice ride. Give some of the road to that other person on it. The list of those hurt or killed is getting higher, and we never know when our number will be coming up. If we just think a little and drive with care, I am sure we will have a swell summer, and our wives and children will enjoy this one more than ever before. The old saying is, Safety is 95% yourself, so just think and we will all be here a little longer.

Whitey Burr had the Tall Cedars Band of Chester down to Perry Point Veterans Hospital to entertain the boys and girls down there, and they sure did enjoy the show. Charles Buckley is the leader of this fine outfit, and a number of men from Sun Ship play in this band. This group has been going down to the hospital since 1924 giving their service free. It sure is wonderful to know that we still have some people

who are interested in the Veterans, for these boys and girls are the forgotten ones in this great country of ours and few beyond outfits like this help to make things a little easier for them. Thanks, Buck; you and your men did a swell job.



ROBERT J. SCULL, formerly of the Drydock office is now stationed at Camp Atterbury, Indiana. Bob came to Sun Ship in 1952 as a mail boy and later transferred to the drydock office where he worked till February 1953.



By Major Palm

We think it is very kind of Al, 67 Tool Room attendant, to offer his tent and trailer to Bill Irving and Preacher Hearn. . . . All the boys claim that "Slow Motion" of Big Sam's Gang, looks like he is backing up when he is walking behind Ed LaCrosse or "Fireball" Bentley.

We miss you, Percy Foster, so hurry back! . . . What happened to T. Row Nelson, he showed up 10 minutes after the whistle?

The famous Blue Car is Bob (Brains) Smith. He has been to see all of his friends, and when he visits with them he carries a car watcher with him to make sure no harm comes to the blue car. He also covers it at the parking lot against the sun rays.

We are sure in the year of 1999 it will be as good as new!

The Hydrogen (Hell) Bomb

The H bomb is a dreadful thing.
Death and sorrow it can bring.
It has caused many to fear
The end of civilization is near.
Now is the time it must be said,
To national leaders, "Keep a level head."
We must strive for a world at peace,
So that most of our troubles and trials cease.
The H bomb should always be incased,
For we hope it will rust in some dusty place.
And we pray as we stand or sometimes sit,
That no country will have cause to use it.

By HENRY JAMES, 67-70

34 MAINTENANCE

By Harold Baker

Whizzer Charley Smith is planning to travel out to Pittsburgh early this month — who is going to watch those fire lines while he is away? . . . One of the many interesting sights to be seen down on the Jersey shore last month was Joe Gordon laying out on the beach at Ocean City. . . . Some of the men in our department did an excellent job on the Marine Trader while it was being unloaded last month. They had to keep pumping out water 24 hours a day until the damaged area was above the water line of the ship.

Delores Kohl, of Collingdale, married Robert McIntyre, on Saturday June 20, at Saint Joseph's Church in Collingdale. The fellows of our department send Dolly and Bob their best wishes that they may have a long and happy married life.

Tom Clark had a good time down at the opening of Delaware Park Race Track, we don't know how he made out financially, but he was seen studying the Horse Racing Almanac during the following week!

Joe Ross, Ben Butakis, and Joe Hubert went for an overnight boat ride down at Oxford, Maryland, on June 13th, no one caught any fish; but Hubert caught a cold! Harold Walker also went fishing, does anyone catch fish on a fishing trip?

Herman Levin brought in a cute little black and white kitten for Farmer Joe Matalone, the kitten almost didn't survive the kind treatment that Oakie Twadell gave it.

As soon as Richard Sipps gets his drivers license, he is going to take Howard Burke and Harry Straub for a ride down to the farm, perhaps he will include Charlie Blavier in that party!

SPOTS FROM WETHERILL

By Nick Stewart and
Jack Kandravi

This month we are happy to report improvement on two counts. First, Eddie Wertz who is progressing nicely and second, after many promises, the appearance of pictures to go along with our column. We'll try to keep on with pictures, but it makes things a little rugged with Jack being without his dark room. (See Rod and Gun)

Among the first of this summer's vacationers was John Wolf who decided to spend his time in St. Petersburg, Florida. Having become accustomed to temperatures of 102 degrees in the shade in Florida, John is the coolest looking man in the shop.

Also among the earlier vacationers were John Grant who claims he just rested and Bill Doran who flew up to Syracuse, New York. Bill came back to find his lathe with a new coat of green paint on it and immediately christened it the "GREEN HORNET."

The baseball season has had a profound effect on the Wetherill Plant. So many games have been played or scheduled that it is pretty hard to give details of all of them. The first game played between the Foundry and Pattern Shop is worthy of note. Bill Welsh of the Foundry pitched the entire nine innings and did a fine job until the end of the seventh inning, at which point he unfortunately gave up 15 runs! Final score: Pattern Shop 23, Foundry 13. Judge Landis Emsley officiated.

We were "scoped" on the story of the Bowling Banquet, but we can add that the Foundry topped the Wetherill Shops by one point — 64 to 63.

Abe Eviatts, Barney Stokarski, Bob Kilgore and McCormick are all back having recovered from their various ailments. . . . Charlie Marsh dropped in for a visit to see how we were getting along. He looks the same as ever.

We understand the resident of Madison Street take to their storm cellars between 4:32 and 4:35 in the P.M. This could be caused by Glenn, Hazlett and Gilman (in that order) rushing to their respective homes.

The many friends in the Wetherill

Plant of Watson-Stillman's John Krumbine will be happy to hear that John is back on the job at Watson Stillman.

Memorial Day week-end came in with a splash as have most of the week-ends since then. We are considering a petition to our Congressman to have the week-end moved up or back two days.

Anyone finding himself without anything to do at lunch time might find it worth their while to examine Sherman's "new" car. From what we've heard, this is really it!

The week-end after the page 2 picture of Bill Kaufman was taken, his boat was launched and it has lived up to all his expectations. Not by choice, Bill was given a chance to see how she handled in a "blow."

From reliable sources, we have heard that it is not Bill Taylor's wife who used the kitchen utensils he got at his shower.

LET'S GET GOING EDDIE!

LITTLE SPOTS FROM
OUTSIDE WETHERILL

By Eddie Wertz

On the 19th of May, a few of the fellows came up to see me. I for one enjoyed the evening very much, but would really like to know where Herby H. got the pretty shade of lipstick on his cheek. Looked good, Herb; hope you got it all off before you got home. Something else — Anderson, just how much was that cigar store Indian you bought? Heard you changed the price before you went twenty feet. Come on 'fess up, how much?

Knew Bob Gilman was an engineer, but I didn't know he re-designed his new bowling ball with retractable wings. Hear when he throws it, it goes straight up in the air, kerplops on the alley, rolls a foot, and poodles. Better check your design, Bob!

Leo Clendening and his boss were also over to visit. Leo got one day of fishing this trip home. He left me three beautiful white shad about 26" long from the waters of Connowingto.

Notice to Don — "Doc" said she needs a "crew" and "engineer" and

fishing tackle. From the picture it looks as though she will fish 52 nicely, interested?

59 & 60 DEPTS.

By L. "Fireball" Bentley

Bill "Moose" Delaney and Bill Childress of the South Yard Boiler Shop recently visited the Central Yard during lunch time. . . . Our friend "Moto" Jack Gado is having a hectic time on Hull 586.

Dick Webster caught four nice size drum fish off Wildwood Villas. They ranged from 18 to 42 lbs. in weight. . . . Samsell claims the average husband lays down the law, after that he accepts all his wife's commands.

Al Williams would like to know when Walt Davis is going to get the right size wheel for his boat. He has tried four already! . . . How come "Hinge Chin" Swanson is so quiet? Don't tell me he finally met his match in Marty Lopane the 2nd shift liner?

Willie Hamilton and Hugh "Honey" Diamond were recently discussing old times. They distinctly remember the time Eddie Larsen was in the hospital 17 years ago, and what happened at that time. If they had called in everybody Eddie called for, they would have had to make the room bigger. Wonder if Eddie remembers?

Who is the gent that is passing out gold medals and what do they represent? Charlie Filbert knows! . . . Someone remarked that Clarence Carter is getting better looking every day. . . . "Steel Head" has returned to his old rank; this time under Freddie "The Clam" Lamb.

Nice to see J. Leonard and Bill "The Whistler" Bowen back on the job again after they both went through serious operations. They are both looking fit as fiddlers. . . . Sorry to report that a few men of 59 and 60 Depts., have been hospitalized recently. They are John "Whites" Lenz, Elmer Palo, Al Bentley, Wes Onley and Willard Cole. We wish them all a speedy recovery and hope to see them back in the yard very soon.

What became of that loud and splashy hat that "Boston" the 2nd shift riveter wore for three days? Ask his ice cream pal "Sad Sack" Shea. Incidentally, I heard that he has been smiling lately! . . . J. Jalbert and family enjoyed a pleasant vacation through Canada.

Just a friendly tip to our hot weather drivers by S. Omar Barker:

I don't complain of any rules,
That slow me down in traffic,
They may keep me — and other fools,
From becoming EPITAPHIC!

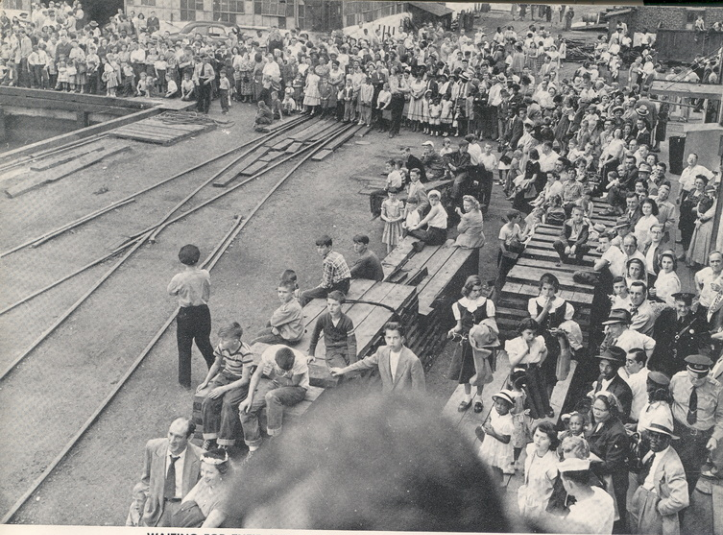
Heard Joe Rousek broke down and bought himself a power mower. . . . Looks as if Harry Butler will have to sign a condemned slip after flooding out Supt. R. Flannigan's office.

Harry Dongel finally completed painting his house after two long years. He finally had to have a painting contractor finish the job. Incidentally, he is still picking strawberries. He takes great pride in his flowers, raising many different species.

The wife of Ed Witkowski, a welder, presented him with a baby boy on May 18th. This makes their 7th boy!

So long until next month!





WAITING FOR THEIR SHIP TO COME IN — SUN SHIP EMPLOYEES AND FAMILIES GATHERED AROUND WET BASIN AFTER THE "NEW JERSEY SUN" WAS LAUNCHED.

Listen Americans!

The American people are being warned by some of our distinguished leaders that our sovereignty as a nation and our freedom as individuals are gravely endangered by international "treaty law" now being written in various United Nations agencies. In fact, 63 U. S. Senators consider the threat so grave they are co-sponsoring the so-called Bricker Amendment to the Constitution which would erect safeguards against international tampering with our American institutions of freedom.

Boiled down to its essence, the proposed amendment stipulates that any provisions of a "treaty" which conflict with the U. S. Constitution or our statutory law shall not be of any force and effect in our nation. The provisions of some "treaties" certainly do conflict with basic American principles. And they would become overriding law of our land if two-thirds of our U. S. Senate approved. In effect this would amend our constitution without permission of the states and citizenry.

The American Bar Association, the American Legion and many other distinguished service organizations are supporting the Bricker Amendment. Frank E. Holman, recent president of the American Bar Association, says:

"Unless this vast program of treaty-law making is brought within proper limits by an appropriate constitutional amendment, American rights both state and individual, and the American form of government will be substantially altered, if not destroyed."

Considerable danger lies in the fact that most of the countries formulating "treaties" in the U.N. have the socialist form of government and economic system. The U. S. is the only major capitalist nation. We are outvoted overwhelmingly on ideological and economic issues. Consequently the "treaties" contain, in many instances, the mandates needed for the establishment of Socialism. The Bricker Amendment would not hinder our Senate approving "treaties," but it would nullify any provisions of them that are contrary to our established law.

Frank Holman, who is an outstanding constitutional lawyer, says that without the safeguard of such an amendment, the economic and social structure of our nation is endangered. "When the problem of world peace is looked at from all sides," he said, the necessity for preserving America's identity, integrity, and strength becomes more and more apparent, and one is impelled to the conclusion that a strong, independent and free America is not only the best for its own citizens, but the best guaranty of world peace and world order."

—By George S. Benson, President of Harding College

