

*Our
Yard*



SUN SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK CO., CHESTER, PA., AUG. 1961

Memo from John G. Pew, Jr.

Improve Your Mind At Little Cost

Some years ago several of our superintendents got together and wrote some books. The books were manuals of instruction for men learning the different trades in the yard. We taught these trades at our own school in the yard at the time.

The manuals were good. They were so good that the Government used them as textbooks in similar classes elsewhere.

Our need for them is past now. But the manuals still are authoritative—and there are some left, given to us, strangely enough, by the Chester Vocational School where many of the government classes were taught.

We are offering these books to any who want them at 50 cents a copy, first come, first served. The money will go, of course, to the Chester Vocational School. We have only a few copies of some—11 of Marine Coppersmithing, for instance—so if you are interested act quickly. You can buy the books at Safety Stores.

These are the titles available:

Ship Joinery	Marine Boilermaking	Shipyards Outside Machinist
Shipyards Rigging	Marine Coppersmithing	Shop Fabrication
Ship Erection	Marine Pipefitting	Stage Building and Carpentry
Unit Course for Training of Coppersmiths		Shipfitting Practice Guide
Outside Machinist Instructors Guide		

John G. Pew, Jr.

Our Yard

Officers

Paul E. Atkinson, *president*

John G. Pew, Jr., *v. pres., public relations* Robert Galloway, *v. pres., sales*

Charles Zeien, *v. pres., engineering* Arthur A. Holzbaur, *v. pres., operations*

Charles H. Doyle, *secretary-treasurer*

The Staff

W. DEAN MOORE *Editor*

ANN SMEDLEY *Secretary*

Reporters

Carl Browne *Electrical Installation 33*

William Burns *Engine Dressing*

Harry Burr *Machinist Maintenance 54*

Retired Employees G.A.R.

James S. Falcone *Fabricators 47*

Adam Heibeck *Sheet Metal 31*

Frank Hickman *Carpenters 66*

Clyde Landis *Welders and Burners 59-60*

Albert J. McCann *Electrical Maintenance 33M*

Hall Dressing 78

Philip Flanigan *Machinists 36*

John Rosati *Plate Yard 75*

Harry Sanborn *Riggers 65*

Charles Thornton *Pipe Shop 34*

Edward Wertz *Wetherill Plant 1-19*

Frank Wilson *Office*

Robert Hahn *Outdoor Editor*

Boiler Shop 30

Second Shift

Stanley Boyda *Pipe Shop 34*

Charles Jenkins *Burner and Welders 59-60*

Robert Willoughby *Fabricators 47*

All unsigned articles are by (or with the collusion of) the editor



#621 Now SS Mormaccove

The weather was ideal, the river was like the proverbial mill pond, everything went as scheduled and the SS MORMACCOVE slid into the Delaware as smoothly as a water skier on a straight run. This was June 29, 1961, at 3 p.m.

After watching the beautiful haul to the end of her run from the ways, someone was heard to remark, "Another Sun Ship usual!"

That was a very apt description of the entire proceeding. There was a little extra effort required to remove the last blocking after the warning whistle blew but this was soon put forth and all was clear. The burners turned the heat of their torches on the plates, the sponsor swung her bottle mightily with the crack which told of snapping plates and the newest addition to the Moore-McCormack fleet moved off without a hitch.

In the center of the magazine you will find some pictures. On the left is the imposing prow of the vessel looming high over the launching platform. The three flags across the launching platform are (from left) the Moore-McCormack house flag, the Stars and Stripes and the flag of the Federal Maritime Administration. At the top in the center the new vessel, now officially the SS MORMACCOVE, is being nudged toward her berth in a wet basin.

The very effective way in which the vessel was named is evident in the upper right photo. The sponsor was Mrs. Percy J. Ebbott, wife of a former vice chairman of the board of the Chase Manhattan Bank. Perhaps it was the result of the careful aim she took (lower right) before she swung but the splash was all that could be desired.

Some of the important people present are seen in the lower center photo. They are (L to r.) William T. Moore, president of Moore-McCormack Lines, Inc.; J. N. Pew, Jr., president of the board of Sun Ship; Richard L. Burke, president of Sun Ship who retired the following day; Mrs. William T. Moore, who assisted the sponsor; Mrs. Ebbott, the sponsor; her husband, and Eugene R. Black, president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, who was the principal speaker at the dinner at the Springhaven Club which followed the launching.

The MORMACCOVE is the fifth of six passenger-cargo vessels Sun Ship is building for Moore-McCormack. They are similar 12,400-ton ships of the most modern construction with air-conditioned private quarters for 12 passengers, a passenger lounge and swimming pool. The four vessels already delivered are the MORMACPRIDE, MORMACBAY, MORMACLAKE and MORMACSCAN.

Paul E. Atkinson Our New President

With the retirement of Richard L. Burke as president already officially settled, the board of directors of the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. met in Philadelphia, June 23, 1961, and elected Paul E. Atkinson to succeed him.

Mr. Atkinson is a shipbuilder by education and experience. He grew up in Hempstead on Long Island and went to Webb Institute of Naval Architecture after graduation from high school. His connection with Sun Ship began before he completed his work at Webb. He worked here one summer as a shipfitter and a welder.

After he was graduated in 1942, Mr. Atkinson came into the yard as an expeditor in Production Planning. In nine months he became an assistant foreman and was put on salary as a foreman in 67 Dept. exactly one year later. During the next 12 years he was successively assistant to the hull superintendent and assistant director of operations. He was elected vice president in 1956.

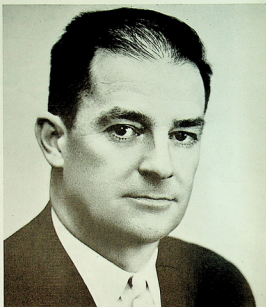
Mr. Atkinson said he considers his new position a challenge. "The shipyard is improving, the people are improving, we have wonderful opportunities we didn't have even five years ago. Sun Ship has one of the finest plants in the country." He said he relished the challenge because he thinks "the America shipbuilding industry can have a great future."

Coincident with the election of Mr. Atkinson, Joseph N. Pew, Jr., chairman of the board, announced the creation of three additional vice presidential posts. Robert Galloway was elected vice president in charge of sales, Arthur A. Holzbaue, vice president in charge of operations, and Charles Zelen, vice president in charge of engineering. Mr. Pew said the changes were "a desirable outgrowth of the extensive modernization and expansion program which the company commenced in 1957."

Mr. Galloway is a graduate of Wesleyan University in Connecticut. He went to work for Todd Shipyards Corp. in 1938 and was yard superintendent when he resigned in 1950 to become vice president of Wallace Clark and Company, Inc., a firm of engineering consultants. He left this position to come to Sun Ship as superintendent of production and material control. In March, 1961, he was made manager of sales.

Mr. Holzbaue was raised in Smithville, N.J., not far from Chester. He was graduated from Rutgers University in 1930 and started working for McClintic-Marshall in Pottstown, now a part of the Bethlehem Steel Co. He came from there to Sun Ship as a draftsman in 1936. He then became successively a welder, welding engineer, welding superintendent and hull superintendent before being named general superintendent last March.

Mr. Zelen's first connection with Sun Ship was in the summer of 1961 while he was attending graduate school in business administration at Harvard. Already he was a graduate of Webb Institute



Paul E. Atkinson

and had worked in and around ships during his summers of those school years. He was raised and attended public school in Queens borough of New York City. His first summer here he was an expeditor in Production Planning. He came here permanently in June, 1952, as maintenance engineer, and was named superintendent of maintenance in November, 1953. Last March he was named manager of engineering.

William Craemer, our secretary and treasurer for 38 years, also having retired, the board elected Charles H. Doyle to succeed him. Mr. Doyle, a native of Chester, came to Sun Ship in 1923 right out of school. From then until 1941 he held various positions in the Plac Yard, Payroll Department, Accounts Payable, and Time and Cost departments. He was made chief cost accountant in 1941, works accountant in 1942 and comptroller in 1945. The duties of assistant treasurer were added in 1950.

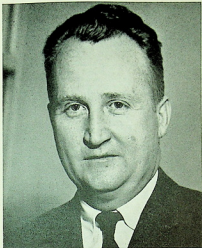
John G. Pew, Jr. who has been vice

president of the company nearly 20 years, continues in that post in charge of public relations.

Wilson Spots Another

Credit Frank Wilson with another historical item from the Delaware County Daily Times. This one was on the 10th anniversary of the laying of the keel of the SS Keystone Mariner June 15, 1961. The item notes this was a "cargo vessel of advanced design" and would have a "speed of 20 knots enabling faster maritime transportation in peacetime and ability to dodge enemy action in wartime."

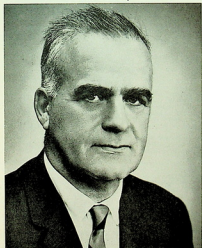
She was Hull #583, the first of several Mariner-class vessels larger and faster than many freighters being turned out today. Another of these vessels we are more familiar with is the American Export Lines SS Atlantic which was in the yard early this year.



Robert Galloway



Arthur A. Holzbaur



John G. Pew, Jr.



Charles Zeien



Rod and Gun News



By Robert "Whitey" Hahn

THE P.F.S.C. A MINORITY GROUP?

Someone once told me I had an honest face. When my dad heard this he told me what they really meant was that with a face like mine I would have to be honest.

After several painful escapades in the woodshed with the old gent, I became convinced that he was right. I was resigned to my fate that I would never be a successful liar because of a poor memory. Now, gentle reader, before you raise a skeptical eyebrow over that last statement please note that word "successful."

When I read columns by some of my favorite outdoor columnists in which they tell only one side of a story, half truths, or in some cases little fibs, then I get burned up. But when one of my real favorites referred to the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs as a minority group, that's when I blew my stack so to speak. Although he referred to us as a minority group he had to admit in the same column that our lobbyists in Harrisburg kept his pet boating bill (No. 412) in committee until after our spring convention in March. Federation president, Everett Henderson, informed the delegates of the Chester County Federation at our March meeting about how this bill was pocketed. The federation has always been dedicated to the multiple use of the waters of our commonwealth in spite of erroneous statements voiced in some quarters.

No one would expect the Game Commission to allow the fox hunters, beaglers, archers or some other like group to set up an empire outside the commission—and the federation is dedicated to see that the motor boat provisions are kept within the operational unit of the Fish Commission.

Can one imagine the confusion if the different groups that use our highways such as truckers, buses, sport car enthusiasts and motorcycles all made their own rules, speed limits, etc.

Speaking of half truths, I failed to see any mention of the fact that the initial cost to set up this agency as provided for in Bill 412 would be \$1,070,000. This doesn't include the payroll. Salaries would be on the same scale as Fish and Game Commission salaries.

The Fish Commission has been expanding but not as fast as the pleasure boating sports and that's one of the main reasons

for the present controversies among the various interested groups.

At the last count in June this so-called minority group numbered 163,577 sportsmen and women in 61 of the 67 counties. The state is divided into six divisions. County delegates meet at division levels to discuss local as well as state problems of all sportsmen such as changes in proposed laws and regulations.

There are two conventions each year in Harrisburg at which county delegates vote on all resolutions to change old laws or make new ones. Our representatives meet with members of all the branches of the state commission and boards such as game, fish and road commissions, the state water board, the dept. of forests and waters and others.

These state officials as a rule appreciate the chance to discuss the various resolutions and to get the opinions of the organized sportsmen. It was largely through the efforts of the federation that we got a house cleaning in the fish commission and we have some of our own men on that commission now.

We got the old Blue Law prohibiting the discharge of firearms on the Sabbath repealed. The fine was \$5.00 for each shot. Without doing any research, I think that law dated from 1794. It is now possible to shoot trap and targets on Sunday. Another proposal to allow the killing of vermin and predators on Sunday with the landowners permission has been acted upon favorably.

Mr. J. Golden, executive director of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, commented on about ten resolutions by the federations.

"We will give full consideration to another extended season on grouse and rabbits and might include squirrels," he said.

The resolution to have rabbits stocked. Improving habitat is the solution for more rabbits. Mr. Golden said. Your scribe goes along with this one—it's a waste of money to stock bunnies if the cover and food supply isn't right.

The coon hunters and fox hunters want to hold field trials at night. A bill was introduced which would permit coon dog trials at night.

Tagging big game. As the law now stands you must tag big game before you can move it from where it was killed and lots of times the tag is lost or mutilated while dragging the animal out to camp or auto. "We recognize the existing problems and will explore means to alleviate them," Mr. Golden said.

In answer to the resolution for the buck season to include two Saturdays—"We will give full consideration to this one."

A resolution to increase the penalty for failure to report a big game kill from \$2 to \$5. A bill to this effect has passed the House and Senate and awaits the governor's signature.

On the last two resolutions, one would give the commission discretionary powers to regulate types of firearms. The other would give the commission sole authority to regulate hunting, invalidate existing ordinances and prohibit further ordinance in any township. As it stands now the road supervisors have this authority.

There are too many townships being closed to all hunting because the supervisors don't like guns or hunting and it has been causing a lot of controversy.

The Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs may be a minority group in numbers compared to the number of licenses sold in this state, but we are an organized minority. If it wasn't for this so-called minority group, the amount of stream salience open to public fishing and the amount of land open to hunting would be a lot less.

SOME SHORT CASTS

Washington Jumperman, 47 shop, while on vacation in Minnesota caught one 14 lb. walleye pike along with plenty of sunfish, bass and other panfish. Bill was pretty proud of his bunker until some kid about 12 years old pulled out one twice as big. There's been an awful drought on in that section of the county and on up into the prairie provinces of Canada the last two years so maybe your big one was dehydrated a bit, Bill.

Dick Dallatore and John (Yogi) Rossethac) are two welders who also are brothers-in-law. They do a lot of hunting and fishing together upstate as they both come from up there originally. One weekend recently Dick went fishing in the upper Delaware River by himself and caught a 21-inch shad along with some other fish. When we say by himself, we mean that Yogi wasn't along. We forgot to ask Yogi if he got a taste of this shad.

Yogi's son, John, Jr., brought home a 20-inch brown trout from Maine. The law allows you to bring out either 15 trout or 7 1/2 lbs., so he brought home one trout. But what a beauty!

Ed Longley of 74 Toolroom caught quite a few trout up in Centre County and he has been taking his share out of the Ridley and Chester creeks. He is one trout fisherman who doesn't have any beef with the fish commission.

Frank Misco, Jr., is another Isak Walton who is satisfied with fishing conditions in the Ridley Creek. At first he used to fish for fun! He would throw back all the trout he caught until one day his dad told him to bring home some as he likes fish. He didn't think fresh water fish were fit to eat until he tried one and now the lad can't catch enough to keep his Dad's appetite satisfied. Frank, Sr., is a welder in 47 Shop.

Bob Garren spent some of his vacation up at the old homestead near Bear Creek and ate some venison while there. That seems like a long time to keep venison frozen. Bob is in Passick's gang in 47 Shop.



R. Hahn



KITTEN ON THE KEYS—Carlene Beird, 6, won honor award for her performance on accordion in a recital at Desidero music studio in Chester where she studies. John, her daddy, is a burner.



SOME PEOPLE JUST don't know when to stop—like Patricia (the rest of us should be so lucky) Foreacre. Pat was graduated from Chichester High School in June and practically cleaned it out. Among the 15 awards she received were a \$100 scholarship from the Chichester PTA, Bausch & Lomb science award, John Danforth leadership award, Chichester Teachers Association leadership award, Sharman award for achievement in music, John Philip Sousa award as outstanding bandman, two academic keys, perfect attendance certificate and so on for into the night. Dad is Nicholas in 33 Dept.



ANOTHER sweet girl graduate is Patricia L. Butler, daughter of Lloyd in 59 Dept.



HAIR-RAISING story really worked with Barbara Ann Carney, 15 weeks old in this picture. She is daughter of Jessie Hardcastle Carney, formerly of Stenographic. Grandpa is Earl Hardcastle, 47 Dept.

USNS Comet Draws Attention

The USNS COMET (Sun Hull #601) is pictured in an article in the May issue of Highway Highlights, publication of the National Highway Users Conference. The article deals with the way the Army Transportation Corps has been able to speed delivery of supplies from the U.S. to troops overseas with its roll-on, roll-off (designated as RO/RO) operation.

The pictures show huge Army trucks backing into the COMET at the Brooklyn Army Terminal. Upon arrival at St. Nazaire, France, the trucks drive off the ship to their destination or to a depot. The article points out that this technique often saves two or more days by eliminating unloading of trailers at the docks, loading of supplies aboard the ship, unloading from the ship in the foreign country and re-loading aboard trailers.

The USNS COMET, as most people know, is the only vessel of its kind in the world. It was designed by Sun Ship for the U.S. Navy as a prototype of a vessel which would permit truck cargoes to move across the sea without the delay caused by loading into and out of a ship. It does this by allowing the truck to drive right into its hold and out again on the foreign shore.

An editor was interviewing an applicant. "How would you write a headline for this situation: A young couple got a preacher out of bed at 3 a.m. to marry them. How would you title that?"

"That's easy," said the applicant. "I'd head it: 'Parson Ties Knot in His Shirt-tail.'"



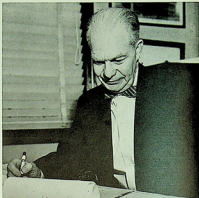
LADY KILLER TO BE (look at those big brown eyes) is Frank Allen Kilgore, year-old son of Frank and Joanne. Frank is layout man in 47 Dept.

OUR JUNIORS

Two Long-Timers Are Promoted



NEW FOREMAN OF 47 DEPT. is Paul Chubb who had been in charge of Blacksmith Shop which is included in his new assignment. Paul came in February, 1936, as a shipfitter in 47 Dept. and has lost no time. He was made a leader three years later and after three more years an assistant foreman. He went on salary late in 1953 and became foreman of 42 Dept. nearly a year ago. He received his 25-year pin in April.



WITH DEPARTURE OF Perry Shaver, sales engineer for many years, to enjoy life in retirement, William Elliott was named by Robert Galloway, vice president in charge of sales, to be sales engineer for pressure vessels, refinery equipment and commercial job shop work. Bill, shown getting feel of his new desk, brings much experience to his new post. He has been here more than 35 years practically all of it in sales.



By Carl D. Browne

Fellows in the Marine Gang make note never to tell Roy Irvine any stories or jokes unless you can illustrate them as you go along or he will not know what you are talking about. Fast to make sure, ask him about the mad Italian.

After visiting the hills of the South to see his friends while he was on vacation, our boy, Wilmer (Squirrel Shooter) Sillit, had to tell one of his friends, John (Butter Cake) Wheeler, that he could not bring him any mountain dew as the sun dried up all the dew before he was out of bed in the morning.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kossek upon the arrival of a new daughter June 21. So far we don't know what she weighed in at or what they named her. All we know is please don't take her for a ride in that smoky Chevy of yours, Frank.

Just as this goes to press we are happy to say our friend and assistant foreman,

Roland (Whitley) Peet is off our sick list. We hear through the grapevine that he is keeping in touch

with his friend Blaudie with him. It must be nice to have friends who always have you in mind and send you things to cheer you up. They say he has been recuperating at the camp site—Trapps Pond, that is. Now we can open up the drug store in Linwood again.

Richard Wole-slagle and his wife celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary June 30. Richard was hoping it would rain all day so he could stay home in the evening. We never knew Richard was scotch.

Everyone in 33 Dept. wants to know why Joseph Hasson does not wear the bow tie he received on Father's Day.

Joseph Mullen of the shop gang has gone all out for baby sitting on Saturdays. So if you want someone to sit with your baby while you go shopping on Saturdays, just call Ex. 218 and ask for 33-225. Oh, I almost forgot, he also cuts

grass for a small fee and he has his own grass cutter—it's a billy goat.

We just heard that Henry D'Amico is Ze Frenchman. You should see his fancy cigarette holder all trimmed in gold. The fellows in the boat gang say he talks French now when he smokes. Good boy, Henry!

Louie (Bulky) Surman is building a fine stable at his new home with garage doors in the front to throw his neighbors off the track. He claims it's not a stable, but who ever saw a garage with four bales of hay in it and a lot of horse shoes.



C. Browne

L. Brown, Jr., Wins Sun Ship Award

Louis Brown, Jr., of 505 Central Ave., Chester, received the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. award in the field of design drafting this year. The award is a \$25 U. S. Savings bond and is given annually to a member of the graduating class of Chester High School adjudged worthy according to standards set up.

Louis was especially pleased to get this award as his family came to Chester in 1943 so his father could work in Our Yard as a shipfitter. Louis wants to be a draftsman.



By Harry "Whitey" Burr

Well, our master machinist, Sam Mangeri, is having his troubles and getting them all at once. First, while working in our garage under one of the little screwers it got started somehow and the first thing Sam

knew he was caught around one of the wheels. He was not hurt too much—only sore! The next day coming to work a milkman going down a one-way street the wrong way hit his car along with two others and this accident did quite a lot of damage to Sam's car and also to Sam. He reports his head still hurts.

Well, it just goes to show that you had better wear your hard hat home and also just leave a little earlier and maybe you will miss these bad drivers.

You would think the Russian Freedom Men stopped at our shop from the shoes hats and etc. the men are wearing. I hope they get their money's worth out of these items, but from what you can see they just don't stand up.

James (Weasel) Lynch got a new Rambler American and we wish him the best of luck with it. Pal, please drive a little slow and watch for signs. That man with the badge is still around and the next time he gets you maybe you will be working for the state.

Noah Jones has taken Mangeri's place working in the garage while the other men are on vacations and he is making out fine. But, pal, you better get some of the fat off or you won't be able to get in back of the wheel to drive the cars or under them to work on same.

Joseph Newman and Bill McKniff are keeping up the good name of 84 Dept. with their fine ball playing.

George Kelly was out to visit George (MG) Moyer and his wife and he reports that they have a very fine place with a large swimming pool. George sure knows how to put on the dog when they have company. He took Kelly out for a short ride in the MG and he soon found out why they put safety belts in them. He was glad to get out after a very short ride.

Harry (Old Speedy) Kaylen was telling the boys in the locker room that money is not everything and right here that money started something. "MG" Moyer, Archie Mariano and Dick Stewart would like to know what he calls those stock and bond papers he has. Some of his pals also would like to know how he can come home from work and go out into his garden and work so hard but when he gets back into the house he is feeling pretty funny. My undercover man tells me he has a little brown jug hid in an old tree.



H. Burr

Well, the report is in on Arthur (Muddy Water) O'Connor's daughter's wedding and in Washington, D. C. and it was quite an affair with a large turnout of the capital social people. Muddy Water tells us he never met so many big shots in his life before. There were so many there he could not bring any of the wedding cake back to his pals in the shop. We also found out that George (Senator) Morgan could not go because he was called to go over some setup for the coming election.

Frank Pepe is on his vacation and he said he will just stay around the firehouse to answer the ambulance calls. . . . Over the week of the 4th of July our reporter, Lew Laird, Archie Meriano, Bud McKniff and Ray Zalusky were on vacation. Burr went out to the western part of our state. Meriano went to Ocean City, Zalusky did work around home, Laird looked over things around Upland while Bud McKniff said all he needed was a little money and he too would have gone away.

Lew Cameron, Jim Gallagher's helper, left us June 29 to go back to Drexel. We all hope that the fine experience he received while working with Gallagher will do him some good. We will miss him a lot for he did have a good sense of humor at all times and when you work with 84 Gang you better have this.

Floyd Hopkins, Admiral of 84 Dept. Navy, has his new boat down at West End Boat Club and from Bob Weaver's story it is a very fine boat. Weaver said it makes him just look like a row boat.

George Morgan is again working on his oil wells down Texas way and hopes to hit it lucky very soon. Pal, we are all with you and don't forget us when that money comes rolling in.

The men of 84 Dept. were shocked the other day when we received word that George Treacher, foreman of 8 Dept. had passed away. Your word has the privilege of knowing George very well and only a few days before we were talking together. Everyone in our department along with all our yard extend our sympathy to his family. He will be missed around our yard for he was well liked by everyone.

It is hard to be at the dinner of our reporters but am glad to hear such good remarks about the showing of the film "Operation Abolition." I just wish everyone could have the opportunity to see this and I feel sure you would agree that we must do something and do it quick if we are to keep the high standards of our country. Only a short time ago the high court out in our land gave a decision that said all Reds and their fellow travelers must register and it was only a short time later one of these same judges handed down an order saying that he would grant an injunction saying they would not have to register.

I wonder just what those men are thinking of when they make such a joke of our laws and this country before the whole world. If you will just check back, you'll find it was only a few years ago that these same men let out quite a few of these communists from jail after our FBI and a jury found they were working against our country. It was a fair trial and only after six months of hearing the story from both sides did they agree that they should be in jail and now our high courts reverse the findings and

let them out.

Maybe what has been written in OUR YARD here of late in regards to writing to your senator or congressman will wake some of us up and we will take more interest in what is going on. Only by writing to these men down in Washington or your state capital can you let them know how you feel about any question. They would like you to write to them and if you do this it will let them know just how the people in this section feel about the laws they must pass.

Well, my fellow workers, we have a big change in the top positions in our yard and I want to say that I wish those leaving our company for that long vacation will be able to enjoy it for a long time. We wish them the best of health. Now may we all agree that the new men coming in were picked because they are the men to keep our yard going and at the top of all yards in our country. It is up to us to work with them just as we have in the past. Surely by doing so we will continue to have plenty of work for all of us.

Ralph Dantonio of 36 Dept. reports that he took Uncle Ray Haskell fishing with him the Saturday after the 4th. He said they got a lot of fish but poor old seldier boy Roy could not stand the rock and roll of the boat. Before long everything started to turn green or pink and from there on Uncle Roy did not care what happened to him. But he did say he sure would like to see that good old land again before he died. This is a different story than what we have been hearing from Uncle Roy. He sure has been telling us some tall fish stories.

Here is some chatter I heard since coming back to work this week in regards to the new transportation setup for the bosses in the yard.

"One more better like that and you will turn in your bicycle."

New Guard to old guard: "Here comes a kid on a bicycle, shall I chase him out of the yard?"

Old Guard: "No, you better not be might be a junior executive."

No, "Pat" Scheiber of the South Yard scrap setup, the bicycle is not what President Kennedy meant by new frontier.

The boys are all wondering what happened to Leroy Bell's thumb which he had tied up. The report is that he was reaching for something and his wife caught his hand and let him have it right over the hand.

George Kelly and his family had a very fine vacation to the western part of our fine state and everything was fine except for a few fat tires.

Kenneth Miles who was hurt on the 2d shift a few weeks ago, is back to work though his hand still bothers him quite a lot. He said he never knew days could be so long until he got hurt and had to stay home. We all hope he will be 100% well very soon.

The gang in our shop have found out why Harry Kaylen was waiting for this month's magazine to come out. After seeing his picture, we are now sure he has his friends believing he's one of the executives in our yard. He was so surprised to see he was so good looking, he hardly recognized himself.



THOMAS HAYES, 30-302, 35 years



EDMONDS PHILLIPS, 67-86, 30 years



MILLARD SEAMEN, 76-117, 30 years



JULIUS BODENSIECK, 8-102, 25 years



WM. BODENSIECK, 68-60, 25 years



ALBERT BROWN, 59-1123, 25 years



DAVIS BROWNBACK, 59-933, 25 yrs.



CLARENCE DAVID, 42-106, 25 years



June Awards

45 YEARS

1-A _____ Richard L. Burko

40 YEARS

51-44 _____ Peter Blotny

66-49 _____ Anthony Martin

55-46 _____ Thomas O'Neill

34-1 _____ David Van Horn

35 YEARS

76-114 _____ William Draper

30-302 _____ Thomas Hayes

30 YEARS

67-86 _____ Edmonds Phillips

76-117 _____ Millard Seamen

34-074 _____ Leopold Zawacki

SEE NEXT PAGE . . .



FRANK DUDLEY, 59-93, 25 years



RUDOLPH JEFFERIS, 47-86, 25 years



MAJOR JOHNSON, 67-325, 25 years



WM. LEVENGOOD, 59-936, 25 years



ARTHUR MILLAY, 47-8, 25 years



WILLIAM NIEHAUS, 59-695, 25 years

MORE ON SERVICE

25 YEARS

59-229	George Best
8-192	Julius Bodenstieck
68-69	William Bodenstieck
59-1123	Albert Brown
59-933	Davis Brownback
42-106	Clarence David
59-93	Frank Dudley
47-86	Rudolph Jefferis
67-325	Major Johnson
59-936	William Levensgood
47-8	Arthur Millay
59-695	William Niehaus
47-253	Charles Rhodes
59-254	Dominic Saetta
74-15	Frank Soltis



CHARLES RHODES, 47-253, 25 years



DOMINIC SAETTA, 59-254, 25 years

20 YEARS

33-187	Walter Broadbent
36-917	George Brunst
69-169	Fred Cornell
68-168	James Jones
89-10	Margaret Jones
38-90	Joseph Mullaney

SEE NEXT PAGE . . .

Hamilton, Martin On 40-Yr. Level



STILL GOING STRONG AFTER 40 years of using a welding tool, William Hamilton receives his 40-year pin from President Richard L. Burke with words of appreciation for his long and faithful service.

William Hamilton wouldn't say whether there was any similarity between his flapjacks and steel plates or not, but the facts show he left the life of a ship's cook to become a welder in Our Yard.

Bill was born and raised in Media. He went into the Army when he got out of school inasmuch as there was a war on—the war to make the world safe for Democracy. Remember? As soon as he was free of the Army he shipped out as second cook on a freighter. He doesn't remember

what ship it was but it piled between here and Europe.

During shore leave on this side one time he met one, Edward McDade, a welder for the Sun Shipbuilding etc. . . . who later became a foreman, who sold him on the joys of the welding profession. When we next meet William he is one of the handful of welders ("You could count 'em all on your fingers and toes," says Bill) then employed at Sun Ship.

That's the way Bill tells it and it is



IT HAS BEEN QUITE SOME TIME since Anthony Martin has been around but he was able to come in to receive his 40-year pin from Mr. Burke.

fairly accurate which speaks well for his memory going back 42 years. However, he did not get into 58 Dept. at once. His first spot was as a helper in the Pipe Shop where he stayed eight weeks and quit. Eight weeks later he returned as a helper in 36 Dept. Six months later he quit again. Seven weeks later he came back as a helper in 45 Dept. and was transferred two months later to 58 Dept. as an electric welder. He quit once more for about six months and had two lack-of-work periods. Other than that he has been at it ever since.

Bill was a leader and during the war years was an assistant foreman. For the past nearly fifteen years he has been a first class welder.

SEE PAGE 14 COL. 1 . . .

MORE ON SERVICE . . .

66-39 James Ryan
58-89 Robert Vent

15 YEARS

80-197 Anthony Asenavage
36-245 Andrew Oprouneck
91-266 Francis Smith
47-55 Erby Tipton

10 YEARS

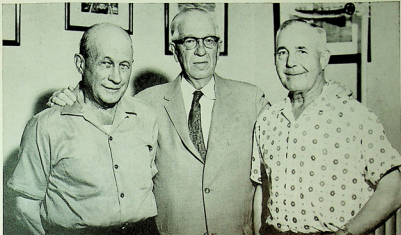
59-340 Charles Boyer
36-475 Richard Brown
8-234 Donald Docherty
65-67 Joseph Faust
92-23 Willis Glenn
59-148 Charles Mitchell
38-140 Stanley Wielonk
60-71 Earl Wilson
59-147 William Winter



VICTOR SEMERARO, 30-59, 25 years



FRANK SOLTIS, 74-15, 25 years



LAST ON THE LIST. Thomas O'Neill (left) and Peter Blotny were last men in Our Yard to receive service pins from Mr. Burke before he retired. They had just been given 40-year pins before picture was taken. Mr. Burke received a 45-year pin about some time.

Peter Blotny is a family man. In fact he has two families—one at home in Village Green and the other the Sun Ship family. He would probably qualify as one of the patriarchs of the Sun Ship family. After 44 years, not only in one company but in one department, it is conceivable that a man would get to be regarded as one of the pillars holding up the place.

Peter started in Our Yard in 1917 but a lack of work period now and then held up his 40-year pin until now. However, he was still a Sun Ship man even when he was laid off. When he went to work again it was when his boss called for him to come back to Sun Ship.

This husky, happy man was born in the Ukraine 73 years ago. He lived and worked on his father's farm except for four and a half years he was required to serve in the Army for Franz Joseph. He was a cavalryman and his particular job was breaking wild horses and training them for the ranks.

After he was mustered out of the Army, Peter went back to the farm. But things weren't too good and they were not getting any better so he persuaded his father to loan him \$200 so he could come to the United States with a friend. His father did so and laid down only one condition in doing so—Peter had to agree never to dishonor the family name while away from home. Peter has held to this agreement all his life.

He was 25 when he came to the U.S. in 1913. He worked at the Baldwin Locomotive Works and Scott Paper before coming

to Our Yard in 32 Dept. He has been there drilling, reaming and bolting up ever since though 32 Dept. was merged with 31 Dept. and now is known by the latter number.

A short time after he came to this country he met Barbara Kendus. In addition to her personal attractions, Peter discovered she had lived in a town only a few miles away from his farm home in the Old Country. They were married in 1915. When Hull #330 was launched in the South Yard in 1943 it was Barbara Blotny who swung the bottle and christened her the SS Fisher's Hill. The sponsor's board still has an honored spot in their home.

The couple has two sons. Walter was an electrician's helper here for about a year before entering the Navy in 1943. Stanley joined the Army in 1944. Both saw foreign service and got out of uniform in 1946. Both are married and live near their parents but so far Peter and Barbara are not grandparents.

Peter loves his work and when he goes home he takes pleasure in keeping his house and large lot in Village Green neat and clean. He enjoys his many friends in the yard, one which he counted among his closest having been the late John G. Pew. He counts it a privilege to be one of the Sun Ship family.

THOMAS O'NEILL came to Sun Ship as a helper in 45 Dept. Feb. 28, 1913. Since then he has been around quite a bit—but always in OUR YARD. In June, 1919, he moved to 35 Dept. as a heater. Six months more and he quit—for three days. He was rehired as a rivet tester in 49 Dept. Later

he was off eight months and was rehired as a rivet tester in 55 Dept.

Three years after this he was transferred to 47 Dept. as a leader. Another two years and he was an assistant foreman. Five years passed. He was laid off 10 months and came back as a laborer in 67 Dept. He got back to leader after two weeks and three months later was laid off again. In five months he was back again—as a rivet tester in 55 Dept. A week later he changed to chipper and caulker.

These were the depression days so it was not surprising that he was laid off again in two months. He was rehired in six months (January, 1935) as an erector in 45 Dept. Three weeks later he went to 55 Dept. again as a tank tester and after four months was laid off again. But that was the last time.

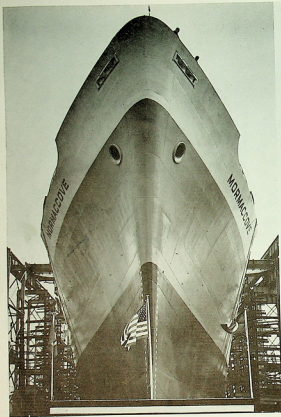
In December, 1935, Thomas came back as a rivet tester in 55 Dept. and has been here steadily since. He was made a leader after eight months and has moved between that and assistant foreman several times. His current status is assistant foreman which he has been since January, 1956.

A backwoodsman was leaving home for a trip of several days. His wife wasn't happy about it.

"De," she complained, "you're goin' away for near on a week, and there's not a single stick of wood cut for the stove."

"So what?" demanded De, logically. "I ain't takin' the axe."

Three things are good in a little measure and evil in large: yeast, salt, and hesitation.



Launching of Good Ship SS MORMACCOVE



David Van Horn Here 40 Years



David Van Horn

Button number 34-1 observed its 40th anniversary recently. Perhaps we had better say the wearer of it, because undoubtedly he did not have that number all the time. Number or not, David Van Horn of the Sun Ship Van Horns—there are several of them—has been with us 40 years.

The boss of the Pipe Shop, well-liked by every one who knows him, came to Our Yard in February, 1921, as a passer in 48 Dept. About 15 months later he yielded to the temptation to try things on the other side of the fence and went to Baldwin's. It only took five months to prove the truth of the old hymn, "Yield not to temptation," and David returned to make a career of the Pipe Shop.

He started at the bottom as a helper. A year later he made second class pipe-fitter. Another 18 months and he reached first class. Four more years found him rated as a special mechanic for six weeks after which he became a leader. He tested between leader and first class pipe-fitter for four years before he became firmly entrenched as a leader in 1933. He became an hourly assistant foreman in 1940 and went on salary a little more than a year later.

His last promotion was in 1947 when he became foreman of the Pipe Shop which he continues to be. David has been on sick leave for some time and was unable to be on hand to have his 45-year pin presented by Mr. Burke. He received it in his home from John G. Pew, Jr., who presented it at the request of President Burke. We hope sincerely that David will recover from his illness and enjoy good health once again.

MORE ON HAMILTON

He always had a fondness for the shore. When his son and daughter were at home the family used to go to the shore during his vacations and as many other times fishing—doopees or surf.

75 Department

By John Rosati

Siberia for coaches: Two top coaches in Soviet basketball, Nikolai Senasko and Stepan Spandaryan, are being made scapegoats for Soviet failure to win olympics at Moscow last summer. Complaint was Soviets quiet-

played like individual capitalists whereas victorious Americans played together like a true team of comrades abroad.

Meet Raymond Herman pictured in this column. Ray hails from East 12th St. in Eddystone, Pa. He is a crane operator and can operate any type available in the yard. He came to Sun Ship Dec. 5, 1928, and quit Jan. 28, 1929, and went to Baldwin Locomotive Works. He was rehired Feb. 3, 1936, and has been with us now more than 25 years. Ray is an easy going chap, well-mannered and pleasant and takes good care of any crane he is assigned to operate. His duties have been mostly on #1 Drydock gantry crane. No matter when he was called to report for work on his old shift time he could always be depended upon.

Ray has resided in Eddystone since 1935. He is well liked and we hope that future years will bring him happiness at work and at home.

For baseball fans: William Zawicki of Mount Cobb, Pa., a 330 batter, left 12 men on base in one game. He failed to get a hit in 4 times at bat and each cut retired his side leaving the same 3 men on base each time.

Odd bat true: Each of these numbers is equal to the sum of all its divisors: 6, 28, 496, 8128.

Cotton is one and one-half times as heavy as water.

If the earth reversed its motion around the sun and revolved clock wise, a year would be two days longer.

It is one thing to show a man that he is in error, and another to put him in possession of the truth. Or, as Josh Billings said: "The trouble with most folks isn't so much their ignorance as knowin' so many things that ain't so."

There is no lead in a lead pencil. (It is graphite—one of the forms of carbon.)

There is no cork in cork legs. (The name

as possible. With the children grown and married, Bill and his wife bought a place at Ocean City about six years ago and that's home now. He goes back and forth daily in the summer and two or three times a week other times. When he stays in these parts he puts up at his daughter's in Media. (Gives him a chance to make some time with his two grandsons.) His granddaughter lives in Silver Springs, Md., because her daddy works in Washington.

He likes to watch baseball and football. For action, as you might know, he likes



Raymond Herman

comes from Dr. Cook who invented them.) A guinea pig is not a pig nor does it come from Guinea. (It is a rodent and comes from the west coast of South America.)

Two Martians landed in Las Vegas and walked into a gambling casino. They watched a young man inserting one nickel after another into the slot machine. After a half hour the gambler was rewarded. He hit the jackpot and cut came a flood of nickels. "Tsk, tsak," said the little green man shaking his oversized dome disapprovingly, "too much rich food'll do it every time."

Teacher: Why was there so much darkness in the dark ages?

Student: Because there were so many kights.

How can you change a pumpkin into another vegetable? Toss it into the air and it will come down squash.

Which burn longer, the candles on a boy's birthday cake or the candles on a girl's birthday cake? Neither, both burn shorter.

Forget your troubles and worries, have fun, be merry and gay. It's later than you think!

Others Know It

Your editor was interested in an article in the monthly magazine of another shipyard which came to hand recently. It told about the conversion of new ships into baby fatigues at the beginning of World War 2. This work usually was done in another yard than the builder's.

Five ships had been so converted in this yard. The article stated "these vessels demonstrated a quality of craftsmanship of which their builders can still be proud today."

We are sure everyone in Our Yard will give a hearty "Amen!" in concurrence with that statement. On checking up we found all five of the vessels had been built by Sun Ship. They were hulls 184, 185, 188, 218 and 232.

Two men were discussing the charms of Jayne Mansfield. "Don't know what everyone sees in her," said one. "Take away her eyes, her hair, her lips and her figure, and what have you got?"

The other man sighed and said: "My wife."



**38
DEPT.**

By William Burns

August already! I suppose it's a sign of old age but the days, months and years seem to be speeding by so fast. Seems no time at all since I was fretting about my Christmas bills. But the period



W. Burns

which passes most quickly is from the tenth of one month to the tenth of the next. The tenth, dear readers, is the deadline for all Our Yard reporters and each tenth catches your reporter with his rompers in an embarrassing position. Our fishermen have been busy all season but so far none of them have brought me any pictures of their catches so we must conclude that they have not enjoyed much success. Here's a tip: Before you go fishing, see Ed Wahowski. He is the high priest and will make the fisherman's sign over you and give you his blessing. After that you can't miss.

George Blair and Ed Wahowski enjoyed some fishing at Rehoboth this past weekend and came back with several nice Souther and a batch of clams. Stanley Weloski also can vouch for the effectiveness of Ed Wahowski's blessing.

We sympathize with Bill Hollywood and his Falcons for the tough luck they are having in the softball league—so many games lost by a one-run margin! Here is Bill Walsh's latest report on the team: **FALCONS "UP" FOR STRETCH DRIVE**

The "tough luck" Falcons of 38 Dept., having dropped five games by a single tally, face a rather formidable task of sweeping all nine remaining games on the schedule in order to gain a playoff berth.

Coach Bill Hollywood has his men all primed for this final drive which yet may carry the red-clad warriors into the finals. The Falcons are a much finer club than the records indicate. One of the victories is over the loop leading Wethel team. The 38 men also boast a win over I. E. (another of the top four). Shipways and the Hull Braves, the other two clubs now holding playoff spots, each have a pair of wins over the Falcons, but in every game the decision was in doubt until the final man was put out.

Summing up, this writer will string along with the Falcon coach, who feels his aggregation yet will measure up to pre-season expectations and come home a winner.

Glad to see John Panco back on the job after a brief stay in the hospital with an injured back.

**59 & 60
DEPARTMENTS**

SECOND SHIFT

By Charles "Pappy" Jenkins

The greatest labor saving invention of today.

Whether a man winds up with a nest egg or a goose egg depends—no one will deny—on the kind of a chick he marries.

Properly it is that short period between the final installment and the next purchase.

The only time some men do what is right is when they can't get out of it. . . . The only thing a penny will give you more of today than ten years ago, says Jessie (Pork Barrel) McDaniel, is on the penny scale at the drugstore. He should know all about it.

A pedestrian is a guy who doesn't know where his next car is coming from. Tom Kelly said he had a big argument

Sorry to learn of the illness of Bill Boyd's little daughter, Andrea. At this writing she is in Sacred Heart Hospital but we trust that by the time this is read she will be home and well on her way to recovery.

New faces: Dave Henderson, George K. Castle, John F. Triboletti and Robert Monastere. Welcome aboard!

Out of the wild and weird advice handed out to Ernest Honking at his bachelor dinner I picked this out. "It takes two to tango and it helps if one of the partners will bend over backwards once in a while."

Two square dances are scheduled by the E.D.H. Social Club, the first on Nov. 10 this year. This is a firm date. The second dance is tentatively set for Feb. 16, 1962. As in the past they will be held in the Polish American Club at 9th and Kishinore Sts. in Chester. These dates seem to be a long way off but we must set them in order to secure a caller. Our square dances have always been enjoyable affairs and we will bend all our efforts toward making these no less so. The committee is counting on your support.

I see where Metrcal is now being used for a shampoo. This is to reduce the fat in the head.

How about that Harry DeArroon? Last month a Falcon. This month a duplex apartment. When is the housewarming, Harry? Let us know and we'll all be there.

Definition: Mixed emotions—watching your mother-in-law drive your brand new Cadillac over a cliff.

BITS OF WISDOM: God gave man five senses: touch, taste, sight, smell and hearing. The successful man has two more,

about buying an automatic dishwasher. His wife won out by claiming he didn't need one.

There's something wrong when a permanent wave is temporary and a temporary tax turns out to be permanent.

Keep in mind fellows no matter how much you nurse a grudge it won't get any better. . . . Who is the office gal who keeps a diary in the fond hope that one day the diary will keep her? . . . Ed Higginbotham of the smoke pipe gang claims a dumb blonde is often a gal who makes a career of outmarrying a smart brumetie.

Frank Moinowski, the acetylene welder, claims giving a woman a charge account plate is as dangerous as giving a baby a loaded shotgun to play with. . . . Jack (Bean Pole) Cooney says he took his wife out to teach her to drive. He told her to stop on red, go on green and take it easy when he turns white.

Bill Mekemey, a leader of the splash artist gang on day work, took a vacation trip to Honolulu by himself—of course. Claims he didn't want anyone to stop him from dancing with the grass skirt hip-swinging beauties. Watch your blood pressure, Mac.

Next month's question: Many a man has worked upon our ships, so where is the bitter end of a ship? And what is it?

Remember, there's nothing as embarrassing as watching the boss do something you said could not be done. . . . American people are funny at times. They won't hesitate a second to criticize the President but sure are polite to a cop.

Dennis (The Menace) Taylor, the barber, claims he has all his suits made to order. The only catch is he has to wait until his wife gives the order.

In a recent golf game George Howarth lost to Tom six tails, 11, his temper and all desire to play again.

Back (Shot Gun) Depper claims this isn't a recession—it's just that we had a boom and, naughtily speaking, someone lowered it on us.

Answer to last month's question: The three largest islands in the world are (1) Greenland, (2) New Guinea and (3) Australia.

John Pastok, of the regulating department, showed up at work recently with what he called a Brigitte Bardot sandwich—tomato with very little French dressing.

Albert Corryell says it sure would be wonderful if husbands had only half as much fun on their nights out as their wives think they have. Only a light bulb can go out every night and still be bright the next day.

Ralph (Prune Head) Christopher says give a wife an inch and the whole family goes on a diet. While on his vacation he went down home on his farm and threshed about 700 bushels of wheat. If you don't believe me, ask him.

—horse and common.

An open mind leaves a chance for a person to drop a worthwhile thought into it.

HIGH FINANCE: A man needed a \$3.00 train ticket. He had only a \$2.00 bill. He took it to a pawn shop and pawned it for \$1.50. Then he sold the pawn ticket to his friend for \$1.50 and bought his ticket for \$3.00.



By Frank Wilson

August is always connected with summer's steamer days. Whether you sweater in the city or simply sinner in the suburbs, you'll find yourself seeking the shade and thinking wistfully of polar bears shivering in snowdrifts. Best bit of advice for August is to wear light, loose clothing and to think light, loose thoughts. You might think, for example, about the whale and the herring who always swear around together. After years of this close companionship, the herring suddenly appeared alone.



F. Wilson

"What happened to the whale?" his friend asked. "Why are you alone?" "Why not?" the herring shrugged. "Am I my slubber's lipper?"

Before I get too far into the column for this month, I would like to offer congratulations and best wishes to the following company officers. As of July 1, 1961, Paul E. Atkinson was elected president; Arthur A. Holtzaur, vice president in charge of operations; Robert Calloway, vice president in charge of sales; Charles Zeien, vice president in charge of engineering. In a reassignment of his duties, John G. Pew, Jr., vice president, was assigned to public relations. Charles H. Doyle was elected secretary and treasurer. Jack L. Burgess, already an assistant secretary, was elected assistant treasurer also. Ray Burgess was elected an assistant secretary.

And to those who are celebrating their birthdays this month, best wishes and a happy birthday: Dorothy Allibach (Comp.), James Donlin and Helen McLoughlin (Tab.) and Kathryn Coonan (Stores).

STORK CLUB NEWS: When a fellow says he has two little ones at home you don't know whether he means kids or cars. In the case of Dick Wentzel, (In-voice) he spent a week of his vacations at home while his wife ran forth to another boy. The box score is now four.

VACATIONS: Frank Griffith (Time Office) enjoyed one of his week's in Poochville, Green Ridge, and the other up in Rhode Island. . . . Harry Simen (Purchasing) enjoyed a week at his cottage in Hollywood Beach, Md. . . . George Tves (Employment) one week in Greensburg, Pa., and Lottie Fick (Purchasing) one week in Wildwood, N. J.

Al Boyd of the dining room says that business has certainly been falling off lately. He doesn't know whether it's because people are on a vacation or on a diet. He is going to put up a sign which reads "Eat here and help stamp out Metrecol."



By Clyde Landis

Burt White, 59-238, and wife, Pat, have just celebrated their third wedding anniversary. Three is the leather anniversary, so Burt bought her a handbag and she cooked him a steak.



C. Landis

I recently had the pleasure of shaking hands with Mr. Burke, who retired as our president, on June 30. These departments wish him a lot of happiness. He will continue to serve on the board for a while.

Our congratulations go to Arthur Holtzaur, a former 59 man who once had charge of the Welding Dept., later became general superintendent and now has been named vice president in charge of operations.

Holland Suter, 59-276, is buying a new home at Toby Farms, Brookhaven, Pa. We wish him and his wife, DeLores, a lot of success in their new venture.

NEW CARS: Only one new car last month that I know of and that was Edith White sporting around in a 1961 Corvair. Happy motoring, Edith.

SICK LIST: Kathryn Coonan (Stores) had been in the hospital for a couple of weeks with a stomach ailment but is now at home recuperating. . . . Elsie Stott (Mr. Zeien's secretary) was also in the hospital for a minor operation. Hope to see you both back real soon.

COMING AND GOING: Heading this list are: Richard L. Burke (president) and William Craemer (secretary and treasurer) who retired as of June 30th of this year. May you both have a happy retirement.

Also to leave service were Sunny Ellis (K.P. 3d Shift), Jean Van Horn (K.P.) who is going to be married, Sandra Cavanaugh (K.P. 2d Shift) and William Connell (Tab. 3d Shift) who is going with an insurance company.

Welcome to our newcomers: Stella Rosenbogen (K.P. 2d Shift), Carol Stuber (Payroll summer replacement), Alfred Pruitt (Tab. 3d Shift) and Mildred Brown (K.P. 3d Shift). To all of you, may your time here be a happy one.

This month's birthstone is the sardonyx, its flower is the gladiolus and its most determined character the coffee bean who said, "I'm going to get away from this instant stuff and get back to the old grind."



ALL KINDS OF WAYS of making dough and this is an Hawaiian way. Clyde Landis, our energetic writer for 59-60 Depts., and his lovely wife are watching native of village in Hawaii make poi, a kind of bread which, Clyde says, is very tasty.

Louis Leach has started to pitch ball for our 59ers softball team and has won his first three games since coming back to the line-up. It seems as though the team is built around him and they play their best with him sparking them on, so here we come, play-off!

George (Admiral) McDonald at this writing is taking a nice trip to Los Angeles and San Francisco, by transcontinental bus lines. He sent a card to the Pipe Shop telling the men he has a lot of fine pictures to show them.

Bill McKerney, 59 leader, visited the Hawaiian Islands and I know he had a fine time as my wife and I have just returned from there. The natives are very friendly and are proud to be one of the states. I told one of the girls I was leaving for the states the next day. She corrected me right away by telling me I was leaving for the mainland as I was in one of the states.

Besides touring the island and taking in the Pearl Harbor sights, we also heard a lot of fine singing and saw some very fine native dancing on the beaches in the evenings at the Reef Hotel on Waikiki Beach. We came back to California, visited with my daughter, Joan Lewis, and drove 160 miles to Placerville where we planned for gold in Sutter's Mills where the '49 gold rush got its start.

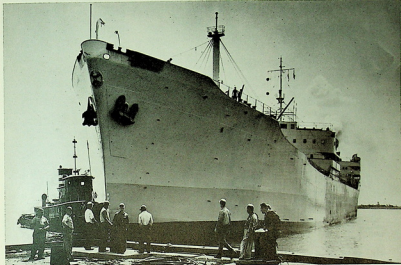
Leo Fine, Jr., is vacationing in the Poconos. If any of you men have any unusual experiences while on vacation, please let me know.

Girl—Always one of three things, hungry, thirsty or both.

Adult—A person who has stopped growing at both ends and started growing in the middle.

Advice—The one thing which it is more blessed to give than to receive.

Bank—An institution where you can borrow money if you can present sufficient evidence to show that you don't need it. Harry Dungee has just celebrated his 33rd birthday and the Pipe Shop has presented him with a new flashlight.



REMEMBER PHOTO OF SHIP in June issue showing deck split abroad almost to bridge by collision with cargo ship in river below Ship John light? Here is SS Norscot after she had been taken off Dry Dock #3 where she was checked and found to be sound. You are looking at portion which was damaged. Good as new, what! Structural damage was so severe it took a little longer than Ship Repair usually allows for a difficult job but was fast enough to please owners.



By Charles "Toots" Thornton

George (Boston) Flaherty, the captain of the Palace Guards, is taking up skin diving. The only hitch—he forgot to put his equipment on recently and got a ducking in the fore peak of Hull 621. Better luck in the future, George.

Hill Mekenny, welding leader in the Pipe Shop, has just returned from an extended tour of the Hawaiian Islands. He spent considerable time trying to see what those bustle shakers had on under those grass skirts. No luck at that! He took in the sights around a few of the islands, then on to California where he spent a couple of wonderful days. In all, he said it was a wonderful trip. The old boy is freeing the moths and doing a lot of traveling in his old age.

Gregg Lavery spent his vacation at Porky's and fishing near the Media water

works. No luck, only a few small ones. You will have to try it with the big timers at Indian River next time. Lav, you Media flash!



C. Thornton

a few pointers on the art of swimming at the new Irvington Swim Club. They say John can do 28 yards in five minutes flat. Joe (Reds) Dougherty was seen at the Springhaven Club recently attending a wedding reception. They say he sampled everything in the sparkling line and "Windy" said he ate like it was going out of style. He looks it!

Email (Pirpo) Owsiany enjoyed the

balmy breezes at Delaware Park and Brandywine on his vacation. Hope the angels were with you, buddy!

During a community drive to round up unlicensed dogs in Brookhaven, Carl (Pork Chop) Morgan whistled a car to the side of the road. When the driver asked why he was stopped, Carl pointed to the dog on the seat beside him, and inquired, "Does your dog have a license?" "Oh, no," the man said quickly, "he doesn't need one. I do all the driving myself."

Quips from the 2nd Shift

By Stanley Boyd

Charlie Ballerino sent out about a dozen post cards to the boys in the shop. Half the cards were from Wildwood and the rest from Niagara Falls. He claims he went on a vacation but we sort of lean towards the honeymoon version.

Jesse Holloway is eagerly looking forward to a well-earned vacation and says the best part of his vacation is anticipation. It's always a lot of fun trying to anticipate where his better half is going to take him. In his own words, he grins and says, "No matter where ah goes

SEE PAGE 24, COL. 1 . . .

George Trosley Dies Aged 48



Everyone who knew him lost a good friend when George Trosley died. That is a sweeping statement, but even such statements are true if no one comes forward to contradict them. So far no one has. Nor is anyone likely to.

George was a member of a shipbuilding family. His father was killed while installing an anchor on a ship when George was three years old. His brother, Peter, worked for Our Yard from 1916 to 1945. His wife's father died in 1926 of injuries sustained while working here. Her sister, Mrs. Della Crowd, worked in the office 13 years. Both her brothers completed apprenticeships in the Copper Strip and Mrs. Trosley worked in Cost Accounting three years. George's nephew, Donald Logan, is an apprentice shipfitter now.

George was only a month past his 16th birthday when he came to the yard as a passer in 47 Dept. in May, 1929. He was made a helper in February, 1932, (the 29th) and was laid off in September for lack of work. He returned the following April for three weeks when lack of work hit him again. This time he was out three years and worked for the Virginia Barrel Co. in Cran Lynn.

He returned to the yard in March, 1936, and had no lost time after that. He started as a helper, moved up through three classes of layout to leader. Soon he was made an assistant foreman (hourly) and went on salary July 1, 1940. Five years later, July 1, 1963, he became foreman of 47 Dept. and held the post until his death June 23.

George led a full life outside the yard. He was a communicant member of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Woodlyn. He was a 3rd Degree Mason (Prospect Lodge 578) and a member of the Rangers Marching Unit of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon. He enjoyed boating and spent hours at his woodworking bench at home.

His family was the light of his life. Be-

47 Department 2nd Shift

By Bob Willoughby

Our first order of business for this month is to extend on behalf of the men in our department sympathy to the family of George Trosley. Mr. Trosley will be missed by all who worked for him—being a man of his nature and calibre.

Oscar Pincannon, a little man now after he lost his waistline while on the sick list, has called it quits and has resigned because of bad health. Here's hoping he regains his health and has a long retired life. Anyone wishing to contact Oscar can find him sitting on the side lawn at 450 Mac Dade Blvd., Pottsville, Pa.



B. Willoughby

Lorraine Evans, one of our big drillers, had to go under the knife in the hospital. He was operated on for a slipped disc. The reports from Herb Whitfield have Lorraine improving little by little. Take your time, Lorraine, your fellow drillers will keep your toggle bag dusted and oiled.

Next hospital case on the list is John (Mickey) McLaughlin, burner, who has been in and out of the place several times in the last couple years. This time he is in there with bleeding ulcers. His recovery is reported slow but coming along fine. Get well quick, Mickey, you're missing the overtime.

Hospital case #3—Peter Darlak is reported to be coming along slowly but surely in his own easy motion. Let that shoulder mend—you're too old to rush and it is too hot to work.

Floyd Shaffer is out of the hospital and back to work having had some disease which he can not say or spell.

Frank Pientko needed a couple of days off. His shoulder ailment came in handy.

Our congratulations to Eileen and Richard Porter on the arrival of their 6th child, a boy, Ronald David, 6 lbs., 18 oz., on June 26 at 12:53 a.m. This is the luck of a 2d shift worker—he didn't have to get out of bed early in the morning.

George and Ruth Berstler, as of this writing, are expecting their 10th blessed event. Need one more for a football team, George.

A couple of notes on vacations this past month: Joe Hinkle spent two weeks causing out the garage man for wrecking the hood on his and Mrs. Betty Hinkle's car. He didn't get to go anywhere so put on the apron and Betty had a maid for two weeks. In his spare time he was allowed to stroll the street in his Bermuda shorts. Ed (Santa Claus) Mokachefsky remarked on the shape of Joe's knobby knees.

Uncle Bill Scully spent his time mourning, sides his wife, Hazel, he leaves a daughter, Beverly, 20, who will be a junior at Millersville State College in the fall, and two sons, George R., Jr., 14, and Harold Y., 12.



By Eddie Wertz

Harvey Pugh wants to know why they call it High Meadow when the first thing you do when you visit Bud Palmer is drive down a hill 30 feet below sea level. After turning and twining around many bends he up by lightning bugs tacked to poles trying to find Bud's house or his way out, Harvey was met by Bud who showed him the way home and gave him a glass of water.

John C. Wolf with his loud shirt and dark glasses had us wondering if it was Hollywood or the FBI he was ducking. Dick Pedante, not to be outdone, got a pair of dark glasses for himself. But that was so you could not see the eye the little lady gave him. Wolf also took a July vacation so he could buy his wife a new pair of glasses just so she would not have him driving around Newtown Square looking for a store that was in Kennett Square twenty miles away.

William Emsley and James Jackson are spending their vacations down Delaware way and might just as well have stayed home. Jackson is still using store string for line. Besides, Harry Sinec drove down on Saturday and cleaned out all the bass in the lakes.

Once again Clarence Cooper escaped painting on his week off. Yep, sure did rain but he looks better for the rest.

When a certain phone number is dialed, why does a pleasant voice say, "he is not here, he is in Marcus Hook or he is in B.N.B.?" Mr. Nick Stewart, could you answer this riddle?

On June 28, Mr. and Mrs. Duffy celebrated their 26th year of married life. Of course his wife had to remind Jimmy of the day but Jim said it did not seem that long. Many more happy returns, folks!

Sorry fellows, have to leave now to attend a vacation.

The rent was raised and Uncle Bill thinks it's cheaper to move than pay rent. . . . Mokachefsky spent his time working on his car so it will run further than three blocks before breaking down.

2d Shift Bowlers: This is the month when your pictures are in the magazine. Look them over closely. If you like them, I have the proofs which you can order from. They will be larger and clearer than the one you would get out of the magazine.

This catches up with the shop news for the month. Don't forget the bits of news and pictures, especially of the children. So long, keep well and drive carefully if driving on your vacation.

What people say behind your back is your standing in the community in which you live.

Who from Their Labors Rest



WALTER P. BUTAKIS, 64, of 406 E. 4th St., Chester, died July 1, after an illness of six months. He was born in Lithuania and came to the United States in 1917. A veteran of 24 years service with Sea, Walter began his employment here in 1929 as a riveter in 55 Dept. With the exception of several lay-off periods he continued until Dec. 28, 1969, when he became ill. Survivors include his wife, Aretia; one daughter, Helen Schumann, and three sons, Benjamin, Stanley and Walter, Jr. Benjamin still is employed in 55 Dept. and Stanley worked in the same department for many years.



NICHOLAS DE MARCO, 68, of Monmouth, Ill., died June 28. He was born in Linden Grove, Wis., Penna. Mr. De Marco began his employment with Sea Ship in December, 1917, as a painter. With the exception of several lack of work periods he remained until October, 1942, when he sustained an injury which kept him from returning to work. In February, 1961, he was retired with 41 years service. He is survived by his daughter, Josephine Deaton and five grandchildren.



JOSEPH W. MIREIDEL, 62, of 2922 Thomas St., Chester, Pa., died June 29. He was born in Passaic, N. J. Mr. Mireidel was a coxswain in the U.S. Navy from 1922 until 1926. He began his employment at Sea Ship in May, 1928, and was continuously employed for the next 41 years. A rigger, he also served in a supervisory capacity from 1941 until 1948 and again in 1957. In March, 1968, he retired due to ill health. Gardening and fishing were his favorite pastimes. He was a member of the Sun Village A.A. Survivors include his wife, Miriam; one daughter, Mrs. Vincent Perotta; three sons, Carl, J., William J. and Michael J., and two grandsons.



ALEXANDER VANKOVSKY, 79, of 204 W. 11th St., Chester, Pa., died June 23. He was born in Poland and came to the United States at the age of 15. Mr. Vankovsky began his employment with Sea Ship in March, 1918, as a chigger and caulker in 55 Dept. With the exception of several short lack of work periods he remained until November, 1959, when he retired due to ill health. He "was very proud of having worked for Sea Ship for 39 years



WILLIAM A. RAGBY, 57, of 1717 Holland St., Crum Lynne, Pa., died unexpectedly June 8. He was born in Darby Pa. A well known and familiar figure throughout the yard, Al was a former OUR YARD reporter and had been a member of the staff for several years. He began his employment with Sea Ship in January, 1928, and with the exception of several lay off periods remained until the day before his untimely death. A laborer in 87 Dept. for many years, he was made a leader in May, 1940. He had a total of 23 years service. Hunting and gardening were Al's favorite pastimes. He was a member of the Rod and Gun Club of Chester, Triangle Rod and Gun Club of Philadelphia and Motion Republican Club. Survivors include his wife, Elaine; his father, Lelo, six sisters and two brothers.

In Memoriam

Sea Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company extends its SYMPATHY to the family and friends of **CARL LORIBAK**, 55-1, 291 E. Assa Rd., Parkside, Penna., who died July 12.

and looked forward to receiving his 40-year pin." He was a member of the Polish-American Eagles Club, Polish-American Citizens Club, Polish National Alliance and United Polish Societies. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Joseph A. McKee and Mrs. J. Harry Barber, and one son, Edward.

OUR COVER

Pictured on OUR COVER is our #3 dry dock lifting the heaviest load of its young life. The vessel is an ore carrier, the largest type of merchant ship operating in the Delaware River. This one is 756 feet long, 116 feet beam and 56 feet deep. Its dead-weight tonnage is 60,000. Previous to this the Pennsylvania Sun was the largest ship on the dock—745 feet long, 102 feet beam and 51 feet deep. On the cover the dock is lifting approximately 25,000 tons. Its capacity is 33,000 tons.

They Bowl On Second Shift, Too





THEY CALL THEMSELVES THE MEN THE YARD FORGOT, but that, of course, merely is to emphasize their thought that Second Shift is only one in Our Yard—of consequence. They are so eager to keep up gag that no one knows they are around that they wouldn't even report their bowling league doings for our sports pages last season. So we had to wait until everything was over to find out how it ended. By dint of threatening Bob Willoughby with transfer to day shift we were able to garner these facts: First half winner and league champions were (top, above l. to r.) Leonard Talarawski, captain; Harold Baldwin, Arthur Noel, who presented trophy but was not a member of team; John Brown and Theodore Soakaisian. Second half winner and runnerup (above l. to r.) Robert Willoughby, who presented trophy; Mitchell Perski, co-owner of Armory Bowling Academy who accepted trophy for Albert Giampietra; George Brown, captain; Edward Miazza and Joseph Klimas. High Team three and single won by same team (left top l. to r.) Gino Nardy, who presented trophy; Robert Willoughby, Frank Wise, Peter Martin, Stanley Sawula and Dominic Settembrino, captain. Left bottom (l. to r.) are individual trophy winners: Mitchell Perski who presented them; William Owens, high average; Edward Towey, high single with handicap; William Allen, high three; Joseph Hinkle, high three with handicap; Peter Martin, high single. Their dinner was held June 10 at the Log Cabin.





SHINING ALL-STARS THESE TURNED OUT TO BE in annual set-to between best of our softball players divided into two teams. This is Pew aggregation which was handled by Earl Moody and Joseph Ambrosino. They seem to have that smile of victory even though the game hasn't been played. Left to right are (front): Walter Brysiak, Earl Moody, James Cassidy, Joseph Ambrosino, Robert Worrall, Sam Summa, Grady Berrian, William McKnight and Frank Drummond. Rear: Thomas DiNicola, David Hill, Holland Suter, Richard Gibson, Theodore Kabus, Theodore Zeigler, Philip Masusack, Joseph Carlantonio, Donald Logan, Harry Smedley and Ira Jackson.



JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE, BROTHER, and Burke team looks real serious about it. Joseph Blythe directed their activity. It was a real good battle but this half of all-stars came out on short end. Left to right are (front): Robert Walls, John Kosmider, Jacob Robinson, Huey Colborn, Nicholas Pinto, William Lewis, David Young, Richard Daubert and David McKee. Rear: Walter Shanko, Bert White, William Farrell, Thomas Setaro, William Hitch, Joseph Tyson, Richard Kushto, Joseph Blythe, Guy Kushto, James DiCave, Willis Glenn, Herbert June, Paul Atkinson, Fred Beebe, Harry Moore and Richard Fleming.

Peter Martin Tops All In July Golf

Peter finally made it. He was best man on the links at the July outing of the Sun Ship Hook and Slice Committee.

Peter Martin, who spends the hours most of us use for sleeping knitting steel slabs together with a butt welder in 47 Shop, is one of those golfers with a great potential. Always he is likely to wind up at the top of the heap and he is just as likely never to be far down.

Saturday, July 8, he was on top, and to emphasize the fact that our golfers were a little off the beam that day, he only had to shoot a 75 to win. When you consider the competition one has in our Class A especially with Don Amoroso among the contenders, that's like winning the 100-yard dash in a walk. Pete was low net also with 73½.

Don, playing in his first Sun Ship outing this season—though he has been playing a lot of golf, understand—was second low gross with 78 and tied with Ernest Wray (Lloyd's) and Bob Ross (Coast Guard) for second low net. Ernest was the winner of the last hole so he got the prize. The spread between the 11 Class A men in the net column was five and one-half points.

Class B was similarly congested. The net spread among 18 players was six and one-half points. John G. Pew, Jr., tied with Michael Bonar (39 Dept.) for low gross with 91 and the winner-of-the-last-hole rule gave the prize to Mr. Pew. William Freshan was one down in the gross column but his handicap assisted him in with a 77 net to beat Mike by two for that prize.

There were only three, possibly four, in Class C. John Aikken's (38 Dept.) 104 took low gross and William Long (Berthing) was low net with 80½.

The "possibly four" above is occasioned by the fact that Bill McIntyre played 18 holes and carried the card for his four-ones. When the time of reckoning came after the day was over no card could be found for the McIntyre foursome. His fellow sufferers were able to remember enough about their performances to be included in the list—Jack Bartholf, 97—80; Tom Larkins, 92—78; Joe Wyatt, 101—83½—but Bill couldn't even remember his gross. Well, just have to conclude that this amnesia was a matter of convenience and was sure someone else carries the card next time which, by the way, is Aug. 5.

Totals for July 8:

Class A	Out	In	Gross	Net
Peter Martin	47	29	75	73½
Ernest Wray	42	43	85	75
Robert Ross	41	41	82	75
Dominic Amoroso	37	43	78	75
Donald Rhodes	44	42	86	75½
W. David Biddle	43	40	83	76
Joseph Gillespie	41	44	85	76
William Cleavel	44	43	87	78
Jack Herbert	43	44	87	78
Stanley Ulowski	42	46	88	78
Charles Drennan	48	41	89	79
Class B				
John G. Pew, Jr.	48	43	91	75
William Freshan	45	47	92	77
Thomas Larkins	44	48	92	78

Pew Squad All Star Titlists

The annual all-star game of the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company inter-departmental softball league was played July 5. The teams were named for two former presidents, John G. Pew, Sr., and Richard L. Burke. Pew won 12 - 8.

Phil Masuock of the Wetherill Plant, playing shortstop for Pew accounted for four of his team's 12 runs with a home run and a double. Joe Carlanantonio, Pew's third baseman, started things off with a two-run home run in the first inning. The Burke men outthrew Pew 10 to 9 but the latter's total included two home runs and two doubles.

Jim Cassidy was the winning pitcher. He had a 12 to 6 margin when he left the game. Dick Daubert was the losing pitcher.

The all-star squad was made up of players picked by the managers. Each manager picked four players other than his own for each position. Joseph Blythe, manager of the Welders, and Joseph Antonino, manager of Hull, were chosen to manage the Burke and Pew teams respectively. They selected the two teams from the men who received the highest number of votes by the managers.

The box score:

PEW ALL STARS	AB	H	O	A
1B Orval Berron	3	0	2	0
2B Donald Logan	2	0	2	0
RF Holland Suter	4	1	0	0
CF Samuel Summa	3	2	0	0
Theodore Zeigler	1	0	1	0
3B Joe Carlanantonio	2	1	1	1
Robt. Werrell	2	0	2	4
LF David Hill	3	0	1	0
Harry Moore	2	0	1	0
SP Theodore Kobus	2	0	3	0
William McKniff	1	0	1	0
Ira Jackson	2	1	0	0
Thomas DiNicola	2	0	1	0
SS Philip Masuock	2	2	0	2
Walter Brysniak	2	1	1	0
2B Richard Gibson	1	1	1	0
Harry Smedley	2	0	1	2
P James Cassidy	2	0	2	0

Victor Pajan	51	43	94	79
Michael Bonar	48	43	91	79
Frank Locke	49	47	96	79
Daniel Malman	45	53	98	79½
Fred Herbert	47	50	97	80
Jack Bartholf	47	47	97	80
Frank Griffith	45	48	93	80
William Carter	47	51	98	80½
John White	47	48	95	81
Frank Mosser	44	50	94	81
John Vucaso	47	49	96	81
Russell Staley	46	54	100	81½
Paul Hermann	49	46	95	83
Joseph Wyatt	47	54	101	83½
Rgs. Kennedy	51	50	101	83½

Class C

William Long	55	54	100	80½
Loyle Reeves	49	61	110	82½
John Aikken	50	54	104	83
William McIntyre	? ? ? ?			

Sun Ship Softball League Standing of the Teams

Wetherill	14	2	875
Hull	11	5	587
Industrial Engineers	10	5	567
Shipways	11	7	588
Welders	9	8	529
Engine Drawing	6	10	375
Counters	4	12	223
Pub Shop	Dropped from league		
Burners	Dropped from league		

Frank Drummond	1	0	0	0
TOTAL	39	9	27	9

BURKE ALL STARS	AB	H	O	A
3B Walter Shanko	1	0	0	2
Richard Kushto	3	1	0	0
SP John Kosmider	2	1	1	0
William Lewis	2	0	3	0
1B Paul Atkinson	2	1	0	0
William Hitch	2	1	0	0
SS Guy Kushto	2	0	0	1
James DiCave	2	0	2	0
LP Herbert June	0	0	2	0
David Fleming	2	1	0	0
RP David Young	1	1	0	0
Fred Beebe	1	0	0	0
C Huey Colborn	1	0	0	0
Joseph Tyson	1	1	1	0
C Nicholas Pinto	2	0	1	0
2B Albert Robinson	2	1	0	2
Richard Farrell	2	0	0	1
CF David McKee	3	1	1	0
Thomas Setaro	2	0	2	0
P Richard Daubert	2	0	2	2
Robert Walls	2	0	0	0
TOTAL	36	10	27	8

INNINGS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Total

PEW ALL STARS 2 5 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 - 12

BURKE " " 3 0 0 3 0 1 1 0 0 - 8

RUNS: Suter 3, Summa, Carlanantonio, Kobus, Jackson 2, Masuock 2, Gibson, Cassidy, R. Kushto, Shanko, Kosmider, Atkinson, Fleming 2, Tyson, Robinson; RUNS BATTED IN: Summa 3, Carlanantonio 2, Kobus 2, Masuock 4, Gibson, Kosmider 2, Atkinson, Young, McKee, Robinson 3. ERRORS: Logan, Zeigler, Summa, Kobus, R. Kushto, Shanko, Atkinson; TWO BASE HITS: Suter, Masuock, Kosmider, Robinson; HOME RUNS: Carlanantonio, Masuock; STOLEN BASES: Summa, Gibson, R. Kushto, Walls; SACRIFICIAL HITS: Carlanantonio; STRUCK OUT BY: Cassidy 1, Daubert 1, Walls 2; BASES ON BALLS BY: Cassidy 3, Drummond 2, Daubert 3, Walls 1; WINNING PITCHER: Cassidy; LOSING PITCHER: Daubert; UMPIRES: D. Pavero, R. Steuber.

1st Little Boy: "My father is a Moose, a Elk, a Oriole and a Lion."
2nd Brat: "How much do you charge to see him?"



By James S. "Brutus" Falcone

All our fellow employees working in the vicinity of the 47 Cantons take note: Passick's gang has a cat—the cat had kittens—there is a food shortage so be generous with your moonshine leftovers. We cannot let them starve!



J. Falcone

Al Reeves (burner) is back at work after being laid low with illness for a short spell. Reeves is famous in 47 as the mechanic who steps back on occasion and eloquently extolls the virtues of so grand an artisan capable of producing such beautiful work as his eyes scan the product of his labors.

J. Pierce (Passick's gang) has proved that if one perseveres his performance can be kept at a consistent level. To prove his point, his pitching and base running ability has changed very little in the past four seasons. Unfortunately, improvement was needed in both departments 5-0-0-0-0 perhaps if some of our 47 softballers were as loyal to the team and had Al's spirit through thick and thin, the team's 1961 record would be less sorry!

Nick DeGeorge (burner) breezed through his 30-day driving license suspension. Al Gallo (day shift) and Tony Bennetto (2d shift) were his personal chauffeurs awaiting his beck and call!

Russ Rothka (burner leader) another mortal who has fallen victim to the game of golf, is complaining about the number of golf balls he has been losing. Too bad he became addicted to the white pill before he learned it can be expensive.

Oscar Townsend, fork lift driver extraordinary, assigned to 47 shop, is taking squats and cat fish home of late—surely destined for his table. Who's his supplier?

Our two veteran burners and certainly the finest gentlemen one could hope to meet, celebrate their wedding anniversaries on the same day, June 18. Al Bowers and his wife marked their 46th (imagine that) year quietly visiting in Philadelphia, capped by dinner befitting the occasion!

William (Bill) Ford and his wife marked their 38th year of marital togetherness with a wonderful dinner at Nauman's Ten House across the state line in Delaware.

Toby Fahren, quiet unassuming but highly expert shipfitter, created a stir June 28 displaying his physical fitness by means of a well executed head stand. Those not in the know thought the best

had gotten him!

Capt. John Laskowski, sanitary engineer in 47 Dept. office, spent three weeks visiting relatives in Carnegie, Pa. John said he worked hard at the noble art of taking it easy.

Our sympathies go out to Richard (Richy) McCosbie, expeditor, whose mother passed away after a lengthy illness.

On July 6th my father peacefully left this world in his 83d year. His was a simple, but good life. Physically and mentally active to the end. "Pop" never owned much in the way of material things and wasn't able ever to feel financially secure but he was a rich man—we will sorely miss him!

Though we knew our foreman, George Trooley, was not feeling very well, his sudden death shocked and saddened all of us. There are very few who knew George who did not benefit from his supervision. He was firm. He was fair. He conveyed a feeling of friendliness to those with whom he had contact. I can honestly say George had a profound and lasting influence upon me and helped me to think a bit more logically. To his wife and children go our deepest sympathy.

We have in the department a lad who established himself as an outstanding baseball player. He's had several major league scouts interested in his progress. A strong-armed fast ball artist, he did give it a try in the Washington farm system, I'm referring to Harry Smedley (apprentice) 47 shop. In his first season of softball with the Shipways team of the Sun Ship Softball League, he made the all-star squad as an infielder. Harry is a bright lad and will prove an asset to any employer. He is the brother of our own Ann Smedley, OUR YARD office secretary who is to serve as honorary president, vice president, secretary and consultant to the president and managers of the Sun Ship softball league. (Note: We have bestowed these titles upon her in lieu of pay for the work she does for us. "She's a great gal.")

Some new shipfitters are working in 47 Dept. on the N. J. Turnpike job — and they are good mechanics too. Welcome to the crew are Herman, Hoyal Redman, Harold Helst and William (Reds) Larsen. (Larsen formerly was my boss in the old Wind Tunnel (8 1/2 Way) for a number of years, so I felt sorta funny assigning him to jobs recently. He was a good teacher and we're glad he's back.)

Aug. 5 and I have passed my 49th birthday. Alas, Brutus is getting old. I'll just have to earn a bit of living into my next 60 years as I fully expect to reach 100 at least.

Once again I want to thank Danny Favre for compiling items for this column. If the fellows can't find my hiding place, you can find Danny working for Passick's gang. He'll be glad to jot down your information or accept pictures for publication.

It's always good to see a man work to a top departmental job through the ranks of 47 Dept. Therefore, the promotion of Paul Chubb to foreman was a most satisfying move to all of us. Let's get behind Paul 100%. He can't do the job alone. With our co-operation he'll make out fine. Don't forget he's one of our boys and we can't let him down.

MORE ON 34 DEPT.

oh knows als been' too." Jesse has a wonderful disposition and a fine sense of humor and we know he could have a good time wherever he goes.

After many hours of flying time piloting his Piper Cub all over the sky, our ex-flying expert, Paul Dute, discovered he would not feel at home on the sea. On a recent trip to Wildwood where Paul was a guest of Phil Flanagan aboard the Flan-



S. Boyd

gan cruiser, it took Phil only a couple of hours to show Mr. Dute that he should have stayed in the sky. One day the boys went out to do a little fishing. After they were out a few miles Phil decided they had a good spot to try their luck. When the engine was shut off, Paul acquired a very happy feeling in the pit of his stomach and made a 90° bend over the rail. Phil looked around and spied our pipefitter and ex-flyer looking down into the ocean and then walked over to see what he was looking at.

"Look, Kid," he said to Paul, "we all know you're a good egg and you've a kind heart and all that. But if you're going to feed the fish salmon sandwiches with pickles and tomatoes we ain't gonna get a nibble. You're ruining the whole ocean. Go lay down for awhile and we'll go try to find a clear spot where we can throw our lines over and expect to hook a fish." The rest of the trip turned out to be a lot of fun as the Dute got his bearings.

Jim Lambert, former pipe shop crane operator now on retirement, recently visited your reporter and is looking in the pink. Jim has returned from a trip to Maine and liked it so much he is making plans to revisit it again in the near future. But from the way he talked he misses the gang and wishes he was back with us again.

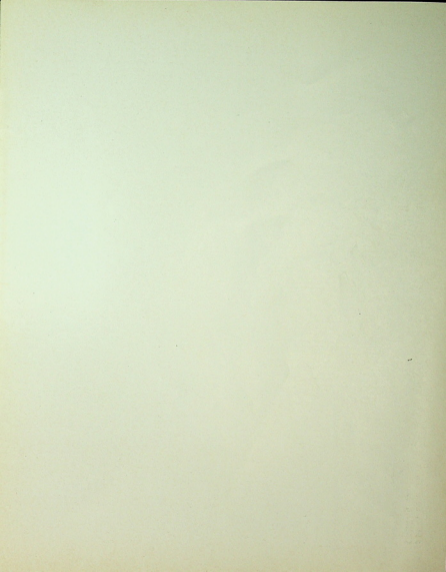
Jim McCool spent some time in Atlantic City and Wildwood through his holiday week. Jim did some fishing and tells us he hooked a black bass in the neighborhood of six pounds and the fight it put up played him out so much he was glad it didn't weigh 12 pounds—otherwise it would still be coveting around in the ocean.

Tummy Amerson of Transportation, our god pro, is a little short on cash and is vulturing over the idea of spending his vacation on the Springhaven links doing some caddy'ing with Willie Lonquist. No good will come of it as we found out Willie is loaded with seniority out there and he takes care of his cousins first.

A sure bet: There isn't a man living that hasn't made a load of mistakes. To err is human to forgive, divine—see proverb that should play a big part in our daily life.

See you next month.

Card playing can be expensive—but so is any game where you hold hands.



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