

Overboard



SUN SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK CO. CHESTER, PA., OCT. 1962

Memo from John G. Papp, Jr.

Just Between Us Americans

I hope every one of
my friends who is a
CITIZEN
of this great
Country has marked
NOVEMBER 2
on his/her calendar as
such a way as to remove
all possibility of forgetting
IT IS THE DAY
when we all exercise the
divine right our democracy
holds for us—the privilege
of voting for the man we
think are the best to
fill the offices for
which they are standing.
WE'VE GOT A DATE AT THE POLLS.

See you there.



UNITED FUND GOAL

100% PLEDGE
OF 25¢ OR MORE
PER WEEK



SUPPORT SUN SHIP'S 1963 UNITED FUND CAMPAIGN

LET'S GO ON THOSE BARS — top of them — but especially that on right. Regardless of what prices are and at what frequencies we get, that "100 per cent green" and when you will give us right to feel we made it a place where everyone is made of words of their fellowmen. Latest report available from Chairman Stan Gibbs was 78.6. That means there were less than 20 percent in some company who were not giving. For that 77.6 per cent of you is giving 25 cents or more per week is qualifying. We'll have field results next week.

Wouldn't Do To Use As Bubble Bath



THAT LITTLE COMPRESSION JOB HERE is leading to a \$200,000 man which he uses in his work as cooling technician. It is classified in units before. He is building it up in field when he was with the unit house equipped. It is used on all in both phases which also shows two gauges which control volume of compression, which makes them when control under high pressure from 1500 psi. In one minute after manual has been "shot" into a word it works and completely fills space. This process very machine from getting in and also prevents corrosion.

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Ounce of Prevention Is Worth—etc.

By John M. Tardos
 Agency Director
 CALL THE NATIONAL

And we've taken care of you. We're not kidding. We're not just saying so. We're doing it. We're doing it. We're doing it. We're doing it. We're doing it. We're doing it.



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1. The first thing you should do is to make sure that you have a clear vision of where you want to go.
2. The second thing you should do is to make sure that you have a good plan of action.
3. The third thing you should do is to make sure that you have a good team of people who can help you achieve your goals.
4. The fourth thing you should do is to make sure that you have a good budget and that you are able to manage your resources effectively.
5. The fifth thing you should do is to make sure that you are able to adapt to change and that you are able to overcome any obstacles that you may encounter.

Now let me turn to the subject of the future. As I have just said, one of the most important things I do is to make sure that the people I work for are happy and healthy. This means taking care of their physical and mental health, and making sure they have a good work-life balance.

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NATIONAL FIREWORKS WEEK
OCTOBER 17th-24th

OUR COVER

Just when you thought fireworks were all about the Fourth of July, here they are again, in a new and exciting way. This year, we're bringing you the best fireworks display in the country. It's all yours for the price of a few dollars.

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Carney Is Back For Atlantic Refinery

For nearly three years, word about the refinery has not been very common in the industry circles. From 1949 to 1951, the refinery was under construction and was not open to the public. Then, last September, word came that the refinery was to be sold. The refinery was sold to the Atlantic Refining Co. by the Standard Oil Co. of New York. The refinery was sold to the Atlantic Refining Co. by the Standard Oil Co. of New York. The refinery was sold to the Atlantic Refining Co. by the Standard Oil Co. of New York.

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George Carney

George Carney, president of Atlantic Refining Co., is shown in a photograph. He is wearing a light-colored jacket and a collared shirt. He is seated at a desk, looking towards the camera. The photograph is a black and white portrait.

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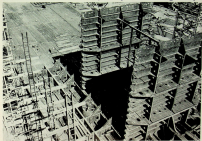
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Hull #627 Is A Rapidly Growing Boy



GETTING UP IN THE WORLD IS HULL #627 AS SHE MAKES THE SEAS. SHIPYARD BOSS PAUL BROWN (RIGHT) IS THE MAN WHO HAS BEEN RESPONSIBLE FOR THE RAPIDLY GROWING SHIPYARD'S SUCCESS SINCE HE TOOK OVER THE REINS IN 1947.



By Paul B. Browne

It has been through the greatest trial national shipping in the world since it started a 50-year program of expansion. The shipyard has built and is now producing at the rate of 100 ships a year, a record for the industry.

The shipyard's success is due to the fact that it has been able to expand its production capacity by 50% in the last five years. This is due to the fact that the shipyard has been able to expand its production capacity by 50% in the last five years.

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J. G. Pew Jr. Reaches Another Milestone



RECENTLY A 1954 GOLD CORONA WAS PRESENTED to the president, President Paul G. Anderson has just presented 25-year service plaques to J. G. Pew, Jr., vice president in charge of public relations.



JOSEPH MARTIN, 24-254, 25 years



ERNEST RAFTER, 24-254, 25 years

August Awards



40 YEARS

Walter H. Martin

45 YEARS

Ann Martin

25 YEARS

Joseph Martin

20 YEARS

John Wenzel
Edward G. Galt
Frank Galt

and many more . . .

45 Years Can Grow Many Memories



IT TAKES A WHOP OF REMEMBERING to go back over 45 years which were pivotal for commemorative look on faces of Wilson (bottom left). President Wilson has just given him the club and the hat.

1933 THE MEMBER ... Ray W. Moore
1934 ... George J. Wilson

50 YEARS

1938 ... John Anderson
1939 ... Fred Wilson
1940 ... George Jones
1941 ... William H. Wilson

61 YEARS

1942 ... James H. Lewis
1943 ... John Wilson
1944 ... Fred Wilson
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1950 ... Fred Wilson

65 YEARS

1951 ... William H. Wilson
1952 ... William H. Wilson

1953 YEAR OF CLUB ...



MONROE GREEN, 57-YEAR, 58 YEARS



RAY W. MOORE, 65-YEAR, 66 YEARS

Wilmer Marine Has 45 Years

Wilmer Marine says he never had a day in his life he regretted as a sailor in the navy. He says he has never been back to the United States since he was discharged in 1918. He says he has never been back to the United States since he was discharged in 1918. He says he has never been back to the United States since he was discharged in 1918.

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GOSSIP AFTER RETIREMENT

By John J. Hoffmann

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JOHN WOODRUFF, 47-year, 25 years

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CHARLES DOGGETT, 47-year, 25 years

These Make Big #3 Pretty Special



THIS DOESN'T LOOK LIKE ANYTHING EXTRA — at least as it comes up, but it and its companions, such as tug boats forward in tow, push or pull a ship. Actually an unusual way they, because there are two of them. They are, as you can see, at each of one side of #3 dry dock. There are two on three on other end and a set of each end of other side. They rotate clockwise of even a huge one center to each other in a mechanical procedure. What ship is in position to enter dock, makes first one which is at far end and both sides are carried back and forward on each side of form. These are towing wires, high up on each side of dock is a track which goes full length. An engine and on each side under floor on top of wing wall is a track beam which is wire gear that is offset and of each side is a wheel. As wire is gear on top of wheel which it is on each side, gear set to ship, around a capstan, back to trolley again and on to top of wheel which it is on each side. When they are pulling wire they start rotating in towing wire which makes ship, the ship. Rotating wire back ship forward. When ship is about one-third of way to it wire gear set to ship from pushing drums on each side or gear. When an around capstan and return to side of dock where they are required by trolley drive opposite rotation on ship. As ship moves in that one gear continues to be ready opposite while the forward rotation and rotating drum. When they are ready to stop, they stop getting out of line and stop forward motion of ship when wire is complete. Forwarding thing about being in that all three wires and wires are connected by one end of a wire of a distance and of dock. Other side of bridge, where they rotate, are another set of gear and of position of ship by another set. This method allows docking of larger ships with fewer men and made less time that required to put a ship in No. 1 or No. 2 dry dock.

Tail-Gating Accounts For Lot of Accidents

More than 20,000 accidents involving cars and trucks occurred in 1967, according to the U.S. Dept. of Justice, according to the Bureau of Statistics.

Most driving errors by private cars and trucks, says the report, are tail-gating, or driving too close to the vehicle in front. Other major errors are speeding and driving in the wrong lane.

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Government drivers have been in 10,000 accidents involving trucks in 1967, the report says. The report says that the Bureau of Statistics will study the accident data to determine why tail-gating is such a common error.

The report says that tail-gating is the most common error by private cars and trucks. It says that tail-gating is a major cause of accidents.

To The Victors Belong The Trophies



IT TOOK ALL SUMMER AND SOMETIMES IT WAS A real hot job, but in the end it was worth it for these boys and what they represent since softball season was over. Wetherill had won championships of which they were the desire. Their managers voted that Richard Scobee was league's most valuable player and entire league voted that Sam Gussner should get accompanying award. An softball player in VASA Dept. 13 President Paul S. Allinger made presentation. Richard Wright and Sam voted to have engraved their own. Manager Billy Mazzocco (14) has 1949 engraved trophy for Wetherill. Each player received similar one and team name was engraved on championship plaques which will hang in Wetherill plant for another year. Players attending appreciation party. Allinger's presence was the sign of recognition of 1949 and really had its hands to get by VASA just a few minutes after office opened at 8:30. Millions' worth life, league president, was pleased with whole procedure as it clearly evident.



By Jack Wynn

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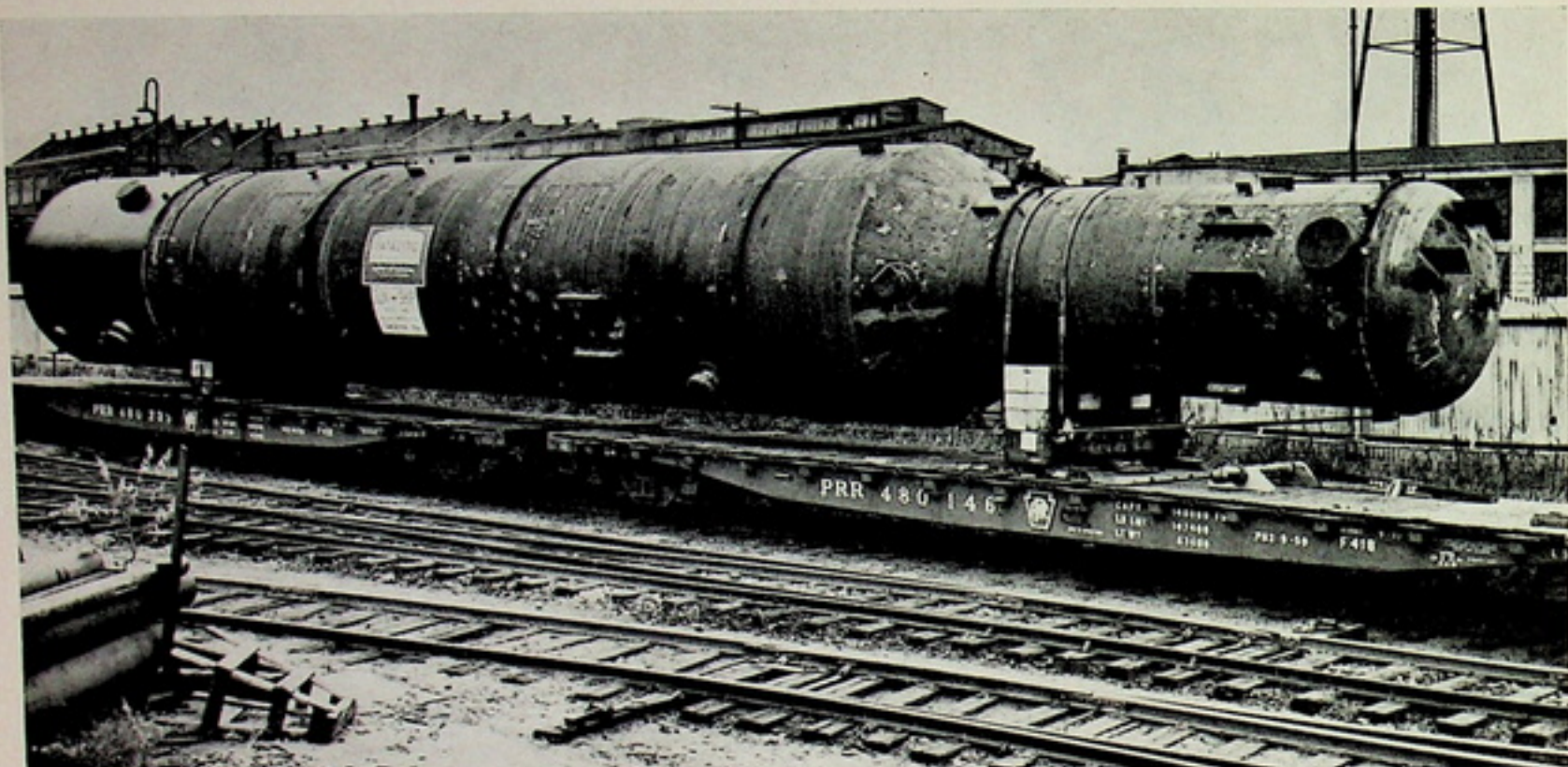
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HERE IS ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE OVER-SIZE medicine droppers our industrial division specializes in. This is by way of leading you up gradually to what we are going to show you next month. This baby is only 71 feet long. Narrow end is eight feet widening to 12. Next month we'll have one which will look so slender you will think you could almost put it in your vest pocket like a fountain pen. Of course, at 187 feet it would be likely to stick out to point where it could be cumbersome. So watch for big one next month. Both are headed for Tidewater Oil in Delaware City to become a part of refinery equipment.



By Clyde Landis

Our sympathy goes to the wife and family of Denzil Childs (60-48) whose mother-in-law, Mrs. Alford Agnor, passed away recently after a short illness. She was 85 years old.



C. Landis

William (Mac) Mekenney also is in the hos-

pital at this writing. The fellows in the Pipe Shop have been asking about him and hope he is back real soon.

I checked with Herbert June (59-772) to see why we didn't do better this year in softball. He said the only thing he could blame was too many errors in right field (his position).

Welcome to Arthur (Shorty) Hanson (59-109) our new welding leader. He is currently working on No. 1 shipway. . . . Stanley Ulkowski (60-82) and family had a nice trip to Niagara Falls and Canada on their vacation.

Arthur Holzbaur can be found on the beach in Brigantine, N.J., on week ends now that the surf fishing bug has bitten him, using a spinner on some of those nice blues they are catching.

John (Doc) O'Rangers, the gentleman who takes care of our needs in the dispensary, has just come back from a nice vacation this summer. He took a jet plane from Philadelphia to San Francisco where he met his son, John Jr., a Navy lieutenant. They motored from there to the Seattle World's Fair. On the way home they visited Yellowstone National Park. They also were at the site of the battle of Little Big Horn, General Custer's last stand, and a lot of other places of interest.

Lewis Hopper (59-346) is taking his vacation in Hartford, Ky. One of his uncles has a still that needs some brazing, so for fixing it up he gets to stay there for nothing.

Eckley (Arc Air) Jessie (59-145), who just came back from his vacation in Virginia, says he is having a hard time pass-

ing the Confederate money he had saved up.

Harry Dongel would like very much if we would pick up our tabs with our numbers on them—the ones that mark our welding machine for the day's work. This is a good system, but if not worked properly can cause a lot of confusion.

Our bowling season has just gotten underway and our departments are represented by two teams, one in A league and one in B league. We'll post standings in the next issue.

Hallowe'en will be here in a couple of weeks. Don't stand on the curb and watch the others in the parades in your locality. Join in the fun! Think up something real comical and march along with the rest. I made an outfit that cost me \$8.00 just six years ago and have collected more than \$400.00 in prize money besides having a lot of fun with it. If you make an outfit that goes over pretty well, get in touch with me and I will take you along in the comic division of the Mummer's Parade in Philadelphia on New Year's Day.

Take your time coming and going to work. Leave early enough so you don't have to take chances in order to make it in on time.

The bus driver asked one of his regular passengers: "Get home all right last night?"

"Yeah. Why?"

"You got up to give a lady your seat."

"So - - -?"

"You were the only one on the bus."



SECOND SHIFT

By Charles "Pappy" Jenkins

Answer to last month's question on Greenwich time at the Naval Observatory in Washington, D.C.—it's 5 hours ahead of Eastern Standard Time.



C. Jenkins

That reminds me—if you let a smile be your umbrella on a rainy day take along a pocketful of detergent and make a clean job of it all.

Sad but true—some women spend the first part of their lives searching for a husband and the rest of their lives shopping for everything else. Mac McDowell took his pappy to a ball game. He mentioned the fact it was the end of the 5th. Said Pappy, "That's okay, son, I brought my own corn squeezin's along."

You can't beat the soap box orator, Jack Wills. Fact is, if he had laryngitis he would still talk even if he had to use sign language or smoke signals.

Gals, if you want a happy home life don't keep your husband in hot water because it won't make him tender. . . . Driver, remember what some people don't know about driving a car can fill a hospital. . . . In these days doctors shoot you so full of miracle drugs that every time you sneeze you cure a few bystanders of their illnesses.

There is one thing I can say about my conscience—it never kicks up a fuss—that is until after I've had my fun.

Remember, there is only one book printed that can tell you where to spend your vacation and that's your bank book.

Taxpayers no longer worry about Congress letting them down. They now wonder when in the world it will let them up. . . . The best years of any man's life are those before he stumbles and Mrs.

Sam (Sad Sam) Cole claims he can barbecue a bicycle seat on his outdoor grill and you couldn't tell it from a filet mignon. That may be true, Sam, but not to hurt your feelings, how come you had to use a power saw on the steer beef?

Well, soon golf will end and bowling begins which reminds me that George Howarth on his last golf outing dug up



IT WAS A TOUGH FIGHT, MOM, but he won and has "sheepskin" to show for it. Arthur Millay, hull superintendent, congratulates Alfred Giamboni after handing him Certificate of Completion of Apprenticeship bristling with seals and signatures of state offices and officials from whom it comes. Al now is full-fledged loftsmen.

INK SPOTS

FROM THE
HULL DRAWING ROOM

By Ed Housley

There is not very much news this month—apparently we are having a dull period after the vacation season.

Hal Horne and Ralph April are back with us again after a short sojourn in other pastures. So, hello and welcome back to both.

Your reporter has just bought a new so much turf he picked up a can full of fish worms and went fishing.

Did you know Alexander Winton set the first world auto record at Daytona Beach, Fla., in 1903 at the terrific speed of 68 miles per hour. Just about cruising speed today.

Marty Rankin on a recent fishing trip down New Jersey way took along a can of sardines and an ice pick. Seems he punctured the can full of holes, tied it on twine and used it for chumming. Result—one can of sardines mixed with salt water. He claimed they didn't taste so good. Better luck next time!

Some gals on the beach wear bathing suits that are nothing to speak about but leave plenty to talk about.

car, a Buick, and mark this, equipped with seat belts. My wife and I learned their value the hard way.

Frank Pavlik showed me a letter just received from Wayne Yohey who is now stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. Wayne appears to be up in the air a good part of the time having just made his eighth parachute jump as part of a mass jump by his combat team. Before the Army grabbed him I don't think Wayne was ever any higher off the ground than the third-floor drawing room.

The next item is in a more sober vein. At the time of this writing Tom Larkins is in Crozer Hospital having just had a serious operation. By the time this appears in print we all hope that Tom is well on the road to health again and that we shall soon be seeing him—or most of him—back in the drawing room. All kidding aside, Tom, we are all pulling for you; not only the third floor, but the whole yard join in wishing you well again.

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Golf Recovers Quantity, Not Quality

After the loss of several top players last season, "business" has shifted its focus. Many clubs are just waiting to be reworked and many players are ready to be bought. It is a time to be on the lookout for bargains.

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Bowling Competition On Keen Side

The bowling season has been going fine enough here for the spectators to have been satisfied in a considerable measure in what has been the last days. The season has been a fairly good one in that the competition is

The girls did not have out for the Mixed League on a regular basis, but it was a very good one. A couple of teams picked up some pretty good wins, which makes them very interested in the next season. The girls were very happy and enjoyed the game. The boys were also very happy and enjoyed the game. The girls were very happy and enjoyed the game. The boys were also very happy and enjoyed the game.

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Standing of teams at 8:00 p.m. Sept. 18, 1922

Team	Wins	Loss
1. Philadelphia	10	0
2. Chicago	0	10
3. New Orleans	0	10
4. Boston	0	10
5. St. Paul	0	10
6. St. Louis	0	10
7. Cleveland	0	10
8. Detroit	0	10
9. Pittsburgh	0	10
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Men Share In Mixed League

Last News Bulletin

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New Champ Due In B League

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Read This When You Have Plenty of Time

Sometime within the past month someone slipped into the editor's office and left the following prayer on his desk. There was no indication who it was nor whether the prayer was original or not. It isn't the sort of thing to be ashamed of and if we all started each day with some such thought to settle things, what a different world this would be. Anonymous or not, it is worth passing on. It was headed, "A Prayer for Tomorrow." Hence it would more appropriately be titled, "A Prayer for Today."

TO LORD,

"I pray that I may live this day so that tomorrow there will be no regrets. Be merciful, that tolerance, patience and forgiveness shall be woven into my every thought and deed throughout the day.

"That I may perform without constraint or prejudice the acts of true charity and Christian service, the good for which I may encounter.

"That I ever shall have a smile and a kind word for my loved ones, my friends, and my neighbors—and who are not my neighbors?"

"That I may be granted the health, endurance and spiritual fortitude needed to preserve the integrity of my household against adversity.

"Upon these endeavors, Lord, I humbly ask Thy blessing and Thy direction."

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