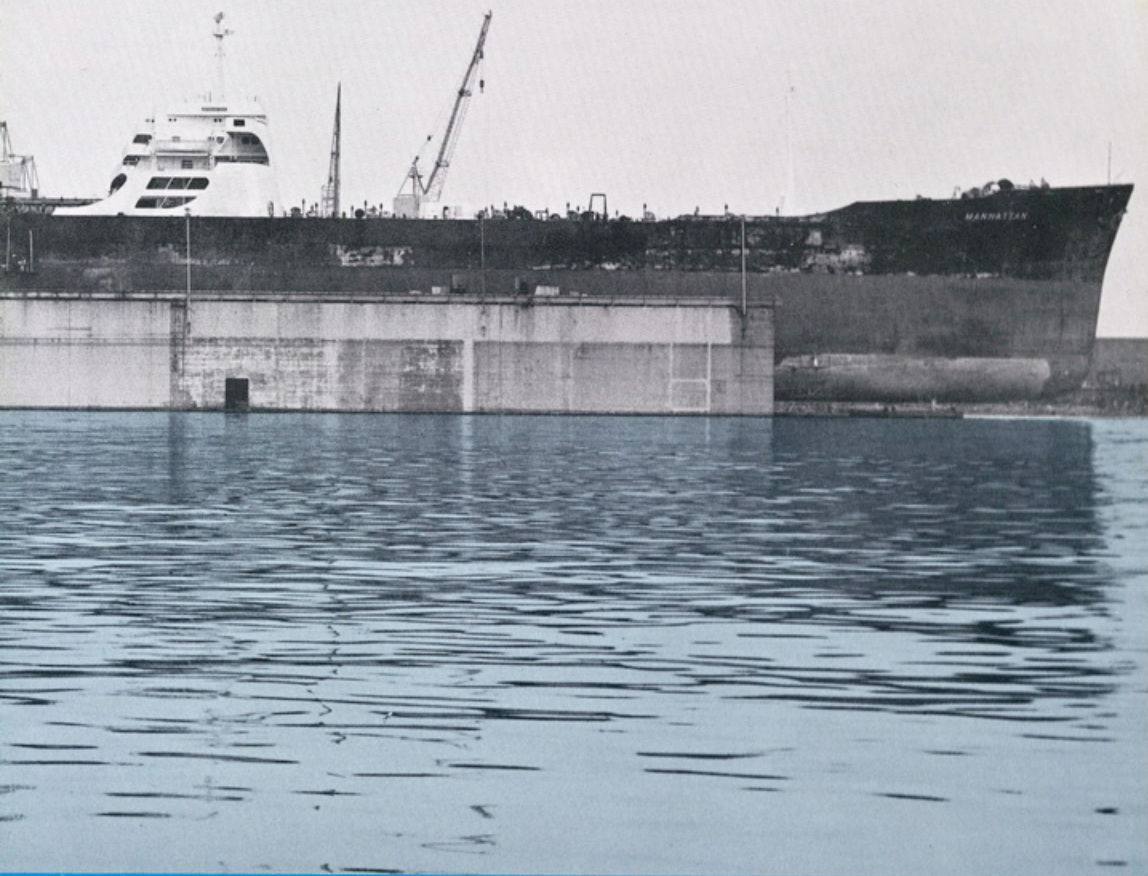


*Our
Yard*



SUN SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK CO., CHESTER, PA., MAR. 1963

GEORGE C. COLES JR. INC.
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CHESTER, PA.

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Our Yard



SUN SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK CO., CHESTER, PA., MAR. 1963

About One Day in Three for Uncle S.

1963 JANUARY 1963						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
F Q 2	F H 9	1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	L Q 17	H M 25

1963 FEBRUARY 1963						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
F Q 1	F M 8	C	H M 23		1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28		

1963 MARCH 1963						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
F Q 2	F M 10	L Q 18	H M 25		1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

1963 APRIL 1963						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
F M 8	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

1963 MAY 1963						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
F M 8	C	L Q 16	H M 22	1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15		
16	17	18	19	20		
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

Mark Monday, April 22, on your calendar. See if you feel any different in the evening than you did in the morning of that day.

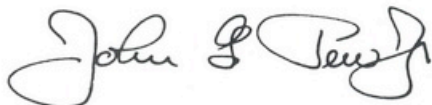
Why should you? Well, until 1:05 p.m., April 22, you will not have earned a cent for yourself or your family in the year of Our Lord, 1963. Certainly you have had food on the table, heat in the house and your family has been clothed. But that is because government does not demand its toll all at once.

Nevertheless, every cent you will have earned between Jan. 1, 1963, and 1:05 p.m., April 22, 1963, will go to pay local, state and federal taxes. You will have been working full time for the government, supporting their "bungling bureaucracy and wasteful boondoggling." Only after that time can you say the money you spend on anything but taxes is your own.

So three cheers for TAX FREEDOM DAY this year. It will never come any sooner unless we do something about it. You would think the exorbitant taxes would be a constant topic of complaint, but I was talking with Richard S. Schweikert, congressman from Montgomery County. He told me that in all the time the President's tax reduction-spending increase plan has been before the public only ONE LETTER IN A THOUSAND from his constituents even mentions the subject for or against.

Let's start raising some objections to these impositions! First let us understand that our congressmen depend on the letters they get to indicate the feelings and thinking of the people they represent. Then let us begin to let them know. Last month I listed the names of the men to whom to write about matters pertaining to Federal government. Add Mr. Schweikert's name and direct his mail to the House Office Building. Don't limit yourself to your own representatives. Write to them all. This will be a good cause for which to suffer writer's cramp.

The Atlantic Refining Company had a piece about Tax Freedom Day on the back cover of their magazine. They used this calendar to make things even more realistic and were glad to have us use it, too.



Supervisors Back To (Safety) School

Very soon the school bell will ring again for some of our Sun Shipyard employees. But the school is not for the usual reading, writin' and 'rithmetic. It's for SAFETY.



J. Tehton

On March 18 about 8:30 a.m. you will see about 35 men trudging toward the Conference Room in the Maritime Building. Again at 1 p.m. you will see 35 different men. Seventy of our supervisory force are slated to take this course in two groups of 35 each. This will start a safety course that we feel will be a big start towards our goal to greatly reduce

the number of injuries in the yard.

Jake Gold, one of the top safety instructors of the Bureau of Labor Standards, U.S. Dept. of Labor, will greet these "students" and start a course of instruction in all phases of shipyard safety. Those attending will receive 30 hours of intensive safety instruction.

Jake, as he is popularly known, has been procured as the instructor for this course after intensive efforts to obtain his services. He is very much in demand due to his excellent presentation of these subjects.

Through the efforts of Vice President Arthur Holzbaur all arrangements have been completed and we are ready to go ahead with the project.

The course will cover the entire range of shipyard safety from the cause of accidents to ways and means of preventing them, the safe performance of shipyard work, the use of protective devices and, above all, the responsibility of a supervisor for the safety of the men working under him.

To be sure, 70 men are only a part of our supervisory force. We expect, as soon as possible, to have every supervisor in the yard take this instruction. We cannot get enough time from the Department of Labor at this time, but it will start again soon. These first 70 men have been picked at random from our production supervisors. Some are salary personnel, some assistant foremen, some leaders and some union safety committeemen.

If you feel slighted because you are not in this first group, don't—your turn will come. We want every supervisor to have this instruction. It will make better men of all of us.

SEE PAGE 2, COL. 2 . . .



Raymond J. Flanigan

ON JAN. 31, 1963, after 39 years, 11 months and 15 days of service to Sun Ship, Raymond J. Flanigan walked out of Our Yard into retirement, quietly and without fanfare, as he had done his work. He will be missed.

Damsgaard New Engineering Superintendent

Kjeld Damsgaard on Feb. 1 took over the duties vacated by Raymond J. Flanigan as superintendent of engineering. Mr. Damsgaard had been superintendent of maintenance since March, 1961. To fill the post he vacated Andrew McGuire was moved from assistant plant engineer. Mr. McGuire joined the company late in 1961. The

changes were announced by Arthur A. Holzbaur, vice president in charge of operations.

"What are you trying to do, get me into a battle of wits?"

"No. I never fight a person who is unarmed."

Our Yard

A publication of the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., Chester, Pa.

Vol. XXII, No. 7

March, 1963

W. Dean Moore, Editor

Ann Smedley, Secretary

REPORTERS: Carl Browne, William Burns, Harry Burr, James S. Falcone, Thomas Flynn, Guy Kushto, Clyde Landis, Donald Logan, Albert J. McCann, Edward Housley, John Rosati, Joseph Kulp, Edward Wertz, Frank Wilson, Stanley Boyda, Charles Jenkins, Joseph Hinkle and Robert Hahn, Outdoor Editor.

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



MARCH

If You Look From Page 3 To Page 2....



EARLY TUESDAY, FEB. 26, LARGEST MERCHANT SHIP under United States flag came up the Delaware to keep an appointment with largest floating dry dock in United States. Everybody knows only dock answering that description is our No. 3, and sure enough, she headed all 940 feet of her in toward our piers. When she came to rest finally, she stretched across ends of piers 2, 3 and 4. Pumping out her fuel oil and preparing her to go on dry dock took until Wednesday afternoon. She was in position in dock about 7 p.m. About four hours then went by while her turbines cooled after which dock started to rise. In wee hours of Thursday, Feb. 28, vessel became high and, in due

Safety Was Slow To Develop as a Program

In my last article I outlined the start of the safety movement and how it grew. There were some events that occurred which added impetus to the movement. They have been noted by the U. S. Department of Labor.

Among them were:

1911—The Triangle Waist Company fire in New York. This caused the death of 146 workers, led to the establishment of the New York Factory Investigation Commission and eventual improvement in factory conditions in other states as well.

1913—The U. S. Department of La-

bor was created to foster, promote and develop the welfare of the wage earners of the United States; to improve their working conditions, and to advance their opportunity for profitable employment.

1927—The Longshoremen's and Harbor Workers' Act was passed. A by-product of this law has been its effect on the safety of maritime workers.

And reading on, the United States joined the International Labor Organization, the Department of Labor created the Bureau of Labor Standards as a service agency to states and the safety of America's workers became the principal area of their work. The first safety training course for factory workers was conducted at Baltimore, Md. The Walsh-Healey Act was passed which set basic labor standards by establishing safety and health requirements on U. S. Government contracts. Many other steps were taken to advance the cause of safety.

1958—Public Law 85-742 was passed by

Congress. This was an amendment to the Longshoremen's and Harbor Workers' Compensation Act. It authorized the Secretary of Labor to draft and administer safety and health regulations to protect workers in longshoring, and ship repairing and related employments. These now have been extended to ship construction after a vessel is launched. These are the safety regulations under which we now work.

Altogether combined with the efforts of the Federal Government, the various states and industry made tremendous gains in reducing the number of injuries to workers. There still is a lot that can be done toward the elimination of accidents. Some persons say, "Well, they are bound to happen; we must live with them." but I do not feel that this is the case at all. We can still put our every effort toward the elimination of accidents.

SEE NEXT PAGE .



J. Tehton

To Our Cover You Will Get The Picture



time, dry. Frank Ferrell, foreman of riggers, who was in charge of operation, when asked how much more of a problem this was than raising smaller ships, said, "Not any. It was just another ship." He admitted finally they had to devise a means of centering vessel because her 132-foot beam so filled 140-foot width of dry dock normal procedure with traveling cables could not be used, "but that was just a minor problem." Immensity of vessel can be seen on page 3 taken as she approached pier. Despite her alone appearance there are at least four tugs behind her working her in toward piers. On page 2 she is about a quarter of way in to dry dock under a starlit sky. Success of operation may be seen on OUR COVER.

Now, what is an accident? Perhaps you are like the fellow who said "We nearly had an accident." What he meant was that no one was injured when actually there was serious physical damage and it surely must be classed as an accident.

One widely used definition of an accident is: "An accident is any unexpected happening, usually in the form of an abrupt contact between a workman and some object, substance, or exposure in his surroundings, that interrupts his work activity." Thus:

1. An accident is an unexpected happening.
2. An accident is usually a contact.
3. An accident interrupts work.

I think we all can agree that these three things do happen and they are what we are trying to prevent. Therefore, we can instruct our men to guard against the unexpected, to always be prepared for them and to take steps to prevent them.

Prevent them we can, if we will just put forth that extra effort. For instance, always using safety glasses. They will pre-

vent contact between the eyes and a foreign object.

Now, we can, by taking proper precautions and using proper procedures, prevent the unexpected from happening and the contacts from being made. We can thus prevent the interruptions of work and its subsequent loss of production. You say to yourself, production is all they think of. Well, production is the life blood of your job. Without production we cannot have our jobs, cannot have our pay.

This is where our supervisors come into the picture. Some supervisors feel that their production duties are paramount to all other duties. But a good supervisor will readily realize that production and safety go together at all times. When safety is supreme, production is bound to increase. Every supervisor should realize that safety is just as much his work as meeting production schedules, lowering costs and all other supervisory duties.

Not only must the good supervisor teach and show his men how to work safely and see that they follow his instructions, but

he must be a leader in safety. He must at all times rigidly follow the safety rules in their entirety and show his men by his example that he is a firm believer in all the principles of safety; that he believes in what he preaches.

Let's look at another phase of safety.

ACCIDENTS ARE CAUSED.

This tells us that the way to prevent accidents is to eliminate the cause. This is about as simple a way as it can be stated. Therefore, anything that contributes toward an accident in any manner can be called an accident cause.

Next month I will try to discuss some of these causes and how we can eliminate them.

Let's be accident-free in '63!

"So you met Julia today?"

"Yes. I hadn't seen her for 12 years."

"Has she kept her girlish figure?"

"Kept it? She doubled it."

Early Riser: "Triumph of Mind Over Mattress."



ATTRACTION OF ROCKET MOTOR CASE reached out to engulf Sun Oil people, too. Group of engineers came from Philadelphia one afternoon and spent quite a while inspecting case and exhibit inside. From left to right they are J. G. Converse, F. Rechif, Kenneth A. Scott, A. T. Olenzak, O. Urheim, George E. Cook, L. G. Magill, N. E. Ockerbloom, T. S. Mertes, F. K. Niece, Robert N. Custer and John H. Smith.



By Frank Wilson

After the bitter cold weather of January and February of this year, spring's first silver and gold signs should appear in a few weeks—the pussy willows and the daffodils. Spring officially arrives on the 21st.

Now that the meteorologists are forecasting with the help of satellites, we can find out six months ahead of time what the weather isn't going to be.

After worrying through this meteorological mixture, you may feel as depressed as the salesman who finally joined the Army because he knew he'd get orders there.

It's a great day for the Welshmen March 1, St. David's Day, and it's a great day for the Irish March 17, St. Patrick's Day. Both days have been observed by the Welsh

and the Irish since early colonial days.

This month's birthdays include those of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Grover Cleveland, Doug Shumaker, (Mailroom), 2d; Girl Scouts, 12th; Barbara Rahner (3d shift Tab.), 23d; Mary Logue (Distrib.), 25th; and Oscar James (Dining Room), 31st.

WELCOME ABOARD—SS Sun Ship—This month our newcomers are: Neil Wagner (3d shift Tab.), Charles Oettle (Cost), Judith Paige (Payroll) and Helen Brownhill (Prod. Plan.).

And it's goodbye and good luck to Florence Pintof (Cost) who left service last month to join the Stork Club.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED—Kathaleen Holloway (Sales) announced her engagement to William J. Crist. No date has been set for the wedding.

Dave McKee (82 Dept.) announced his engagement to Mary Lou Palmer of Media. The wedding will be May 4, 1963, in the Media Methodist Church.

And Beverly Anderson (Keypunch) also announced her engagement. No date has been set for the wedding.

An engagement ring could be described as a down payment on a wife insurance policy.

SICK LIST—At this writing there are two more girls on the sick list and both are from the same office. Beverly Weidner and Edna McKinney are both in the hospital. Get well quick, girls!

Anne Goldsborough, (Ship Repair) was

riding with her husband, who is a painter and paperhanger, when their car slid on the ice and hit a pole. The ladders in the car slid forward and struck her in the face. She was hospitalized for a few days but is now back to work.

Sympathy is extended to Joseph Harris (Billing) whose brother passed away Jan. 17, 1963.

NEW CARS—Happy motoring to Jack Burgess (assistant treasurer) who just purchased a new Ford.

SERVICE—Congratulations to James Grasty (Dining Room) who receives his ten-year pin this month.

VACATIONS—The only one I know of on vacation is John G. Pew, Jr. (Vice President), two weeks in Florida. Some of us might be going on a cruise except for our pocketbook. What's that old saying? "Beggars can't be cruisers."





NEARLY 1,500 EMPLOYEES AND MEMBERS OF THEIR families took advantage of an invitation from the company to get a look at huge rocket motor case about which everyone was talking. Big day — cold but sunny — was Feb. 9. Fathers and mothers came, but mostly, of course, the children. Some of smaller ones would much have preferred to veer off toward ships in wet basins, but those to whom idea of men in space already means something were entranced. Among elders sentiment was to effect, "They'll never get it off the ground." Youngsters were wondering how to get a chance to go up with it. Inside case was elaborate display of progress of rocket development by Aerojet-General. Joseph P. Dallatore (33 Dept.) and his boys, Joseph D., Jack and James, are inspecting model (above right) of first stage of rocket of which this case, full size, will be a part (one of four tubes you can see). Ezekiel Billop (59 Dept.) and his children, Anita and Tyron, are inspecting model (right) of Aerojet plant in Florida to which rocket case will be shipped. Guard Al Larson looms over departing guests who seem to have enjoyed their visit (above).





WHEN YOU WORK WITH A FELLOW DAY IN and day out for years, you sort of lose track of age, especially when he never is sick and always is as spry as even youngsters. So it came as a shock to a lot of people when Virgil Trevison decided to hang up his T-square and dividers in Hull Drawing room. But he said it himself, so it must be true — one more birthday and he can say he is in his 70th year. On his last day here, Feb. 15, his fellow workers gathered round and boss man Frank Pavlik presented a going away gift and scroll he is holding bearing all their signatures. Virgil, who came to Sun Ship in July, 1936, as a draftsman and always has lived in Chester, is retiring to New Jersey where he has bought a place.



By James S. "Brutus" Falcone

The month of March is one of the most eagerly awaited. For the Irish there comes St. Patrick's Day. Then comes the first day of spring which is not discriminating towards anyone. To delight at the coming of spring and the wonders of nature



J. Falcone

Rudy Vickers (shipfitter) who, if only for his many years of seniority, would

have to qualify as a man of prominence in the eyes of all of us, was embarrassed by another form of prominence (physical) going through an access hole he became wedged rather securely. His immediate supervision finally freed our hero. Some of the boys think they wanted to extricate Rudy so he could be put back on production. I'm sure the bosses were genuinely concerned and their valor and hard work in freeing Rudy should be used as a yardstick in measuring future acts of compassion towards our fellow men!

Charles Leutner (leader) wants Russell Hughes (machinist) to know that he and the boys miss him. We're all pulling for Russ to return to the ranks after he overcomes a little trouble with his hip.

Pete Polinsky (machinist), who has served as fire chief of the Lester Fire Co. many years, also serves as Republican commissioner of Tinicum Township. He believes in taking a full and active interest in the community in which he lives. More of us should follow his example. Pete is proud of his daughter, Marie Ann, who made the list of Who's Who in American Colleges. She attends Rider College, Trenton, N. J. For this he can be real proud.

Jordan Olivar, formerly coach of Yale University where he was firmly established and highly successful, served as my history teacher in 1938 at Radnor. He was also 2d assistant football coach, ranking almost with me (senior manager) in importance. He's done a lot better since those days of yore! At the time he lived in an apartment above Moffo's shoe repair shop in Wayne.

A little girl would play hopscotch and roller skate on the pavement outside (her name, Anna Moffo—now a world famous opera, TV and movie queen). Who would have believed she would become world famous or that Jordan Olivar was to achieve national eminence in coaching.

William Powers (layout boss) is not too cooperative (modest) but I have it from good sources that his son, Bill, is quite an outstanding science student, winning several awards on a junior level of competition. This is very good and I'm sure with parental guidance the promising young scientist will develop to his full potential.

Larry Talley (loftsman) was on 2d shift for a short spell. Rumors had it, he accepted a supervisory position in another shipyard across the river. The rumor was burst asunder when Talley returned to day work and at noontime took his usual position in the pinocle game. Nothing or nobody could induce him to forsake the game.

Arthur Peoples (burner), Sgt. E Co., 2d Battle Group, 28th Div., P.N.G., participated in Muster Day at Media where the public was able to view men of our guard unit demonstrating some of their many skills. Art, on an earlier date, was in the line of march with his unit during the inaugural parade feting our newly installed governor, his honor William Scranton.

Oct. 12 is Columbus Day. It is also the day in 1962 when after 25 years of increasingly steady smoking, I decided to
SEE PAGE 24, COL. 2

Bloodmobile Is Due Next Month



THEY ARE LOOKING IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION. Right over toward next "station" on way to depositing a pint of precious blood in Sun Ship blood bank. All of us should be preparing ourselves to make this trip next month. Red Cross will be here April 9 and 10 to help us refill our badly depleted store. We prepare ourselves for it, of course, by determining to do it, then to be there when time comes, and trying to keep well between now and then.

33 Department

MAINTENANCE

By Albert (Mac) McCann

With this writing we are looking forward to the month of March. What with the advent of spring and baseball (also helping the wife with the housecleaning) it sure will be a welcome change from all the cold weather we have had. Me thinks I have bought a share in the fuel oil company this year.

Jack McMann, one of the 2d shift boys, has just returned to work after being off with an injured foot. Those step ladders are sort of hard on the feet especially when you step off the bottom rung and think you are stepping off the second or third rung. It's a very sudden stop,



A. McCann

right Jack?

Ralph Jenzano, also of 2d shift, is on the injured list with a very sore index finger. Get it better soon, Ralph. In the meantime keep up the spirits and you know the kind I mean—it's very good therapy.

I hear rumblings in the maintenance office about a guy named Kelly. This fellow Kelly must be quite a character. It seems to bug one, Ed Kennedy, every time he hears Kelly mentioned. I haven't gotten to the core of this yet, but I'll continue to dig and maybe I can come up with an answer. I think Kelly is a non de plume of Ed Kennedy. Would you like to divulge your little secret, Ed?

Bill Martin's daughter, Jean, has gotten herself an engagement ring from a very nice red headed Navy Lt. Congratulations, Jean, he has made a very wise choice. I know that Bill will say amen when the day arrives (June 1) but it will be very hard to get used to a calm household.

Big Jeff of third shift has a rocking chair at home and he would like to have the rock removed. Now I ask you, Jeff, how do you go about taking the rock out of a rocking chair? Maybe you should leave the chair as a rocker. With that new stereo set you will need something to rock back and forth in to keep time to all that good listening you will be doing.

Paul Schultz has returned to 2d shift after a brief sojourn on day work. That's one thing you can say about "Schultzie," he sure gets around. From collecting coins and rocks (and he has quite a collection of both) to collecting funny stories. At least he thinks they're funny.

Frank (Buff) Buffington has returned to work after a couple of weeks of illness. Those bugs that got him down probably caught him walking around the fields on the farm on those frosty mornings. But I thought he sold his farm. You haven't retained the crop rights have you Buff. You're a city boy now and you will have to give up this farming idea of yours.

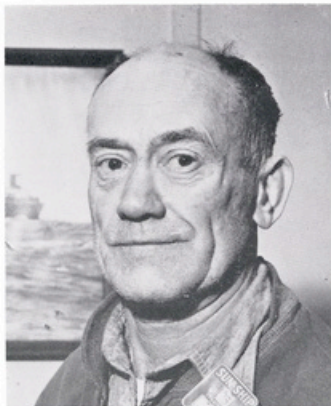
Howard (Gibby) Gibson, formerly of Chester, now resides in the fair borough of Glenolden. Welcome to Glenolden, Gibby. I hope you stay with us a long time. But remember one thing—Bill Martin and I run the town. Anything you want done just see one of us. Don't laugh! It's true, isn't it Bill?

Ed Logeman, our man in the electronics dept., has one of those little foreign cars. You know what a little foreign car is? That's something you get when all other hobbies lose their appeal. The one Ed has (Renault) must have a lot of appeal—he spends a lot of time on it. The way I hear

SEE PAGE 18, COL. 2 . . .



FRANCIS APRIL, 55-143, 35 years



LINCOLN FIELD, 36-77, 35 years



SAMUEL RODGERS, 81-91, 30 years



EDWARD SCHEER, 47-66, 30 years



WILLIAM BIDDLE, 59-839, 25 years



THOMAS CAULEY, 55-121, 25 years



COLEMAN DAWSON, 76-86, 25 years



HENRY KLOEFFER, 59-511, 25 years



January Awards

45 YEARS

34-114 Edwin Loveland

40 YEARS

76-81 Michael Morley

35 YEARS

36-77 Lincoln Field

8-631 Theodore Kobus

25 YEARS

59-839 William Biddle

55-121 Thomas Cauley

42-240 Theodore Coleman

47-273 Charles Miller

SEE PAGE 10 COL. 1

Paul, Joe Add Up To Long Service



CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU, TOO! Paul Scheid (left) and Joseph O'Neill congratulate each other on long terms of faithful service. Paul's 40 years make him somewhat of a junior to Joe's 45, but both represent a lot of machining. Each is holding clock he has just received from President Paul E. Atkinson expressing appreciation of the company.

Long years ago Joe O'Neill, looking at a lieutenant in the Air Force which he is making his career. Ed is at Sun Oil and Joe is with Inland Container Corp. Jim still is in high school. Marie is an X-ray technician at Fitzgerald-Mercy hospital. There are six grandchildren. Joe spends his spare time fishing and playing chess.

That was not his first job. He had been at the Eddystone Print Works for a little before that, but the war in Europe was branching out and the ammunition works was busy. It seemed like a real attractive place to work until the explosion. The following week Joe became a machinist apprentice at Sun Ship.

Since April 16, 1917, Joe has been nearly a permanent part of Sun Ship. The "Nearly" is because somewhere in the past 45 years he lost six months (not all at once) which made it October when he got his 45-year pin. All that time he has been in the Wetherill shop. Since 1932 (when it was built) he has presided over the addition to the shop from his perch up on the huge 120-inch lathe against the back wall.

Joe married Helen Fuhrman, a Crozer Hospital graduate nurse, and they have five children, four boys and a girl. Come March 22 and Richard will be a second

Right out of the heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch country came Paul Scheid to this area. He learned the machinist trade in Lancaster, his native heath. By the time he had "mastered" the trade—1917—the first World War was underway, the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard was calling for machinists and paying them well. So Paul came to Philadelphia.

He worked at the Navy Yard about four years until things became slack then he shopped around for a while. He was at Cramp's about six months, then moved to The Atlantic Refining Co. for a few months. Another few months at Westinghouse and the chance came to move to Sun Ship. He took it in spite of depressing comments from his bosses that he wouldn't be there long before he would be looking for a job. They gave him six months before

he would be laid off and told him to come back as soon as it happened. Paul hasn't lost any time in 40 years.

He was made a leader in 1925 and an assistant foreman during the war. After the war he went back to leader and remained there.

Paul is a man with hidden talents. He is an organist. "Just for my own amusement," and has a Hammond organ in his home. When he was young his parents bought a square grand piano for \$5. "About all I got out of it was where to put my fingers," Paul said. "All the notes sounded alike. But I stuck with it."

Eventually he bought a good piano for himself—when he moved from the YMCA in Philadelphia to Ridley Park. Not long after this he married a girl he met in Philadelphia. They have one son, Malcolm, who lives at home and works at the du Pont experimental station. For years they went to the shore in the summer and Paul enjoyed surf fishing. About ten years ago they went to Florida "for a change" and they have been changed ever since. Traveling and playing the organ are Paul's recreations.



By Clyde Landis

Happy to say this edition completes three years of writing for OUR YARD magazine. With this issue it makes 36 straight editions in my collection and getting to meet a lot of fine people I would not have had the pleasure of meeting if I

were not writing for our 59 and 60 Depts.



C. Landis

When Harry Dongel asked me in March of 1960, I was a little skeptical. I warned him if they could take it I could dish it out. So with apologies to all for the ribbing they have accepted throughout these three years, I will get along with this month's news now that I have served my apprenticeship.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Palo, 309 Media Parkway, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Robert Rzeckowski. Robert is an apprentice in 47 Dept. Judith will make a very pretty bride—a June wedding is planned.

Walter Hodges (59-75) is in the hospital at this writing. Hurry back, Walter, the production in the welding department has fallen off since you left.

Charles (Rocking Chair) Tillman says he is going to write a book on how to get along without money. I asked him to be

MORE ON SERVICE . . .

20 YEARS

59-78	Harvey Austin
33-129	George Brown
30-1009	Oswald De Masi
91-885	James Donlan
47-569	Emil Fischer
47-260	Joseph Glowacki
42-257	Joseph Harris
59-260	Walter Kowalchuk
68-126	Jeremiah Mack
90-216	Stella Rustark
33-945	Edward Shisler
96-35	Sylvia Thompson

15 YEARS

46-58	Joseph Cooke
59-578	Louis Dudley
91-272	Frank Moore
36-44	James Scholes
59-1002	Ollie Stanback
85-25	Oscar Uzzle
47-149	Clinton Wooley

10 YEARS

55-57	Benjamin Krynski
93-108	Mack Shumaker
36-318	John Toth

ANYTHING familiar about magazines surrounding this dear reader? If you could see them all there would be 36 magazines. Every issue of OUR YARD since Clyde Landis started to write for 59-60 Depts. day shift. Hasn't missed an issue, which would make him dear to heart of any editor. "Dear reader" is Linda Tschudy, 8, Clyde's niece, who he introduced as an extra added attrac-



tion, so to speak.

sure to save me a copy—until I found out he was going to charge \$15 a book.

Roy Lance (59-418) while eating breakfast recently received a telephone call from his daughter in the Hawaiian Islands where she lives with her husband who is in the armed forces. What a pleasant 5,000-mile message to start the day out right.

Sherman Graybeal (59-130) is in Sacred Heart Hospital with pneumonia. The fellows have been asking about him. Hope he is back on the job real soon.

Joe June, Benjamin Good and Harry Dongel staged quite a roundup of the stray cats in the locker room the first week in February. They were getting to the point where they were becoming a nuisance as well as causing too much dirt. The cats had 35 years seniority but Harry and June chasing them up to him—the cats have lost out and are now a thing of the past. The fellows who eat in there are grateful for the roundup.

Bernie (Benny) Goodman's (60-319) wife, Ruth, and daughter, Rosa, were in a

bad automobile accident. They are in Rolling Hill Hospital, Elkins Park, with multiple injuries. We all pray for their quick recovery.

A 50-mile hike is planned for March 16 to see which one of our departments is in the best shape. Tony Mistecka (60-96), Denzil (Choo Choo) Childs (60-48) and James Madden (60-285) have challenged Fred Bailey (59-240), Jack Balliett (59-386) and Ervin Filbert (59-1659). Madden said he will help Childs and Filbert will help Bailey. We figure they all can make it in one week.

Don't forget to wear a bit of the green on St. Patty's Day, March 17.

We sure are looking forward to March 21, the first day of spring, after the winter we experienced the last couple of months. I think for my vacation I am going to a good hot desert somewhere and get thawed out.

A rich Texan discovered his wife was being revived after nearly drowning.

"What are you doing to her?" he asked. "Giving her artificial respiration," replied the lifeguard.

"Artificial, heck," snorted the Texan angrily, "give her the real thing. I can afford it."

"Have you ever driven a car?" the female applicant for a driver's license was asked.

"More than 100,000 miles," retorted her husband, "and never had a hand on the wheel."



CHARLES MILLER, 47-273, 25 years





By Harry "Whitey" Burr

Well, my fellow workers, those of us who are working should be very glad. Reports show quite a few of our men are out because of this flu sickness that is going around. Our shop has been hard hit by it. Uncle Roy Haskell and Hans Schobel have been on the sick list and some of the boys have been out a day or two because of it. We sure hope the weather clears up so we all will be well and back to work soon.

We are all very sorry, our pal, Charlie Unglaub, fell at home just before leaving for work and broke his wrist. Because of this he has been unable to work.

Probably Charlie should get up just a little earlier and allow himself more time. We are getting a little older and some of us can't move as fast as we did a few years ago. Our pal, Clarence (Pete) Sweigart, has been doing Charlie's work since he has been out. You are missed by quite a few in the yard, Charlie, so hurry up and get back.

George (Senator) Morgan has a date to attend a very wonderful dinner-dance down at the Officer's Club of the Defense Clothing and Textile Supply Agency in Philadelphia, as a guest of your writer. We know our George is pretty light on his feet so this should really be a big night for the girls.

Lew Laird said he is losing weight since walking to work because of the bus strike. His wife reports he sure can eat more when he gets home. We find out this walking business does some good.

Harry (Fish Hooks) Kaylen has been telling the boys in the locker room that money is not everything but he does like to have some around just in case something should happen. We would like to know if our Harry checked this statement out with Mrs. K before coming to work.

Well, with Hans Schobel out sick our master mechanic, Sam Mangeri, has taken over and, brother, does he let the boys know he is boss now. Why some of them think they are in Siberia under his rule. Sam, you better take things easy. You know you will be back with them soon.

Well, our good pal, Dick Stewart, has left our group after almost 40 years service. We all wish Dick a long and happy vacation and hope he and Mrs. Stewart enjoy their days. No worry any more about going out in the cold or rain. Dick said he will be thinking of us when it is snowing or raining as he went through this quite often himself.

Harvey (Skin) Campbell sure takes on

weight every third week while working in the power house. The other two weeks he seems to lose it. Wonder why this change?

The month that just passed had birthdays for two of the greatest men our country has ever known. If we would just study their background and follow in their footsteps, maybe we would be in a better position today than we are. Just check the papers. You will find out that today the world takes everything we offer but very few nations ever come to our help or return some of this kindness. The old saying is that the place is no better than you make it. Why not start helping our own town, state and country. Let's show the world we still are the finest nation in the whole world.

As we get older we think of those who will take our places and carry on the work. While you just sit around and read OUR YARD and other things there is a lot of work in getting these items out and making up OUR YARD. So when the time comes to take over, please do your best for the interest of your fellowmen and the company you work for. We never know when we may be leaving so if you keep your record clean you won't have to worry.

Just got a report that our toolroom man, Howard Cleland, had his car made into a compact. The other night someone tried to see if he could go through Howard's car and it did not turn out so good. Now Howard has joined those who walk. We hope, Howard, that everything will come out in the end.

I would like to report that our bicycle business has improved since our write-up in the magazine but there still are quite a few who think these are just small trucks. The other day we had one delivered to us that was a wreck—one of the trucks had run over it. Please don't let them lay around. It is hard to see one of them on the ground when you are driving a big load on a truck. Just take a little more time and put it against the building or out of the road. This way you will still have it to ride back to the shop or office.

To do your fellowman a good turn is a fine thing, but as in other things, discretion sometimes is the better part of valor. As Archie Meriano can vouch. The day after that miserable Feb. 19 we had last month, Archie was standing out on #2 pier. He was dressed for the mud and slush with rubbers to protect his shoes.

Along came one, James (Weasel) Lynch, pulling a four-wheeled truck loaded with equipment. Suddenly he paused. Between him and his goal loomed an obstruction. Nothing much, just a long narrow puddle. The truck would straddle it but conditions were such that James would have to walk through it. But here was the rub: James had no rubbers.

Enter Archie, the Gallant. "I'll take the truck past the puddle for you Weasel," said that worthy. And he did. The only thing wrong was the third dimension of that puddle. It was long, narrow AND deep. By the time Archie got that truck past the puddle he was wet to his knees. But that's the way the mud plasters sometimes and we hope it will not deter Archie from continuing to be helpful to his fellowmen.

We have been trying to keep you posted on the results of those 'coon hunts our pals,

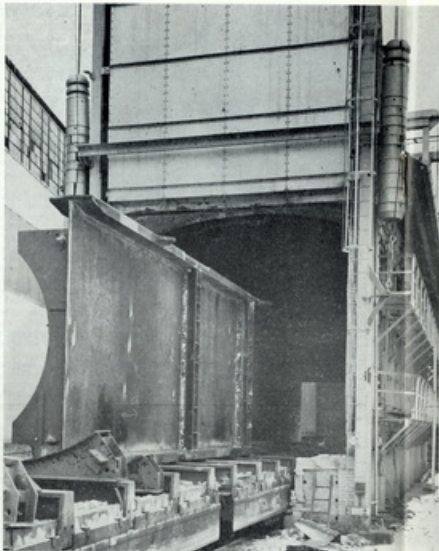
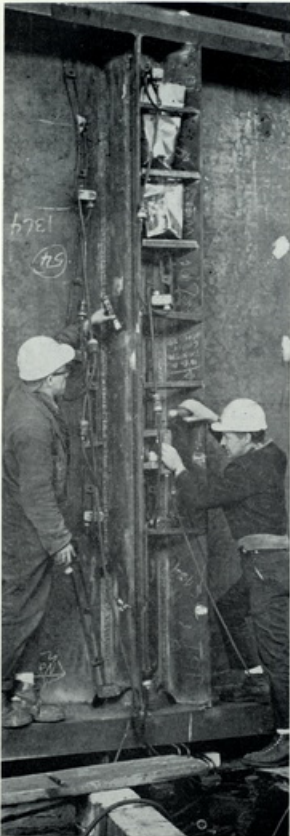


COMES VACATION TIME and Mack Allen (67 Dept.) gets around to see the family. Last time he and Mrs. Allen wound up at nephew Clarence Nash's farm in Rice, Va. Mack found a host of relatives had same idea. He had such a good time he is thinking of going back to the farm permanently. Mrs. Allen is at left. Nieces are on each side of Mack and children are his great nieces and great nephew.

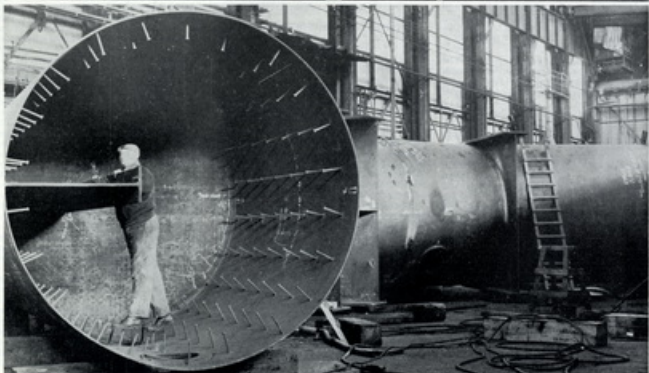
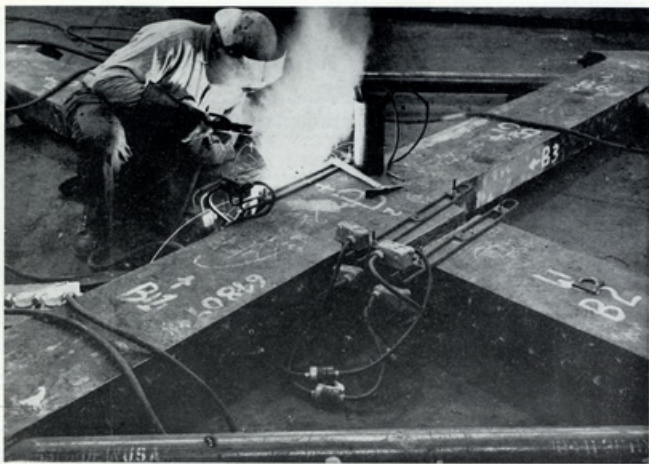
Uncle Roy Haskell and Ralph Dantonio, put on nearly every night. As we told you before they have more things with them than a small army to catch those little 'coons and they still can't kill them. We find out now that after trying one they flash a strong light on him so he won't see who is killing him. Roy shot one the other evening and the 'coon fell out of the tree and Ralph had to hit it with a club before they could put him in a bag. The first thing we know they will be taking gas bombs along with them.

We were sure we had the best story tellers in Our Yard but my good fellow workers, here is one for the book. Gavin Rennie (36 Dept.) tells one of taking 40 dogs with him and two other men one evening to get 'coons. They got on the trail of some and after a few hours looking round, Rennie decided they were going to stay till they caught them. For two evenings they were after them. Late the second evening they got one up a tree. Rennie shot at it and behold, seven 'coons dropped down dead. If anyone has a better one than this, come forward for this sure is a big one.





ARMS WE ARE FABRICATING TO HOLD giant radio telescope have to be massive to support reflecting surface of dish-shaped telescope which will be 140 feet in diameter. Joints have to be welded flawlessly to ensure strength of yoke, as it is called, and the thicker the steel, the more difficult welding problem becomes. With our welding boys, difficult is done as long as impossible takes a little longer. At left, William Winter (L) and William Tuttle are inspecting a weld by magnafux, a method involving a strong magnet and powdered iron. Metal rods from top to bottom on left side of weld are electric heaters which heat metal and prevent forming of stress points. Just to be sure, however, whole piece (this is part of base on which yoke will rest) is put into heat treating furnace (above) where it will be subjected to high heat and then be allowed to cool which will remove any stress points. Welder (upper right) is joining metal six inches thick. Next job is awaiting him at right with heating elements already at work. Tube (right) in which Ed Ahrens is standing to give you an idea of size, is actual yoke. Most of what you see here will be filled with concrete to act as counter weight in moving reflecting surface. Pieces to be added will bring ends opposite each other in a half circle. Girder (above) will bridge this gap with a similar one facing it. X-frames (upper right) will be braces between girders which will fit around shaft 12 feet in diameter. Arms of yoke then will continue parallel to each other until long enough so telescope "dish" resting on them can move freely.





Rod and Gun News



By Robert "Whitey" Hahn
NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK
MARCH 17-23, 1963

This year the Wildlife Week theme will be "Chemical Pesticides are Poison. Handle with Care."

Each year since the late President Roosevelt proclaimed the first week of spring as

National Wildlife Week back in 1938, the Pennsylvania Sportsmen's Clubs has joined the National Wildlife Federation in sponsoring the educational observance of this week. The people of this great country of ours are dependent upon its natural resources such as soil, water, forests, grasslands, minerals, air and wildlife to



R. Hahn

sustain life and contribute to the commerce, agriculture and recreation of its present and future citizens.

There is a growing concern among all wildlife agencies, both federal and state, about the indiscriminate use of chemical poisons to control insects, weeds and shrubs by individual citizens, state and federal agencies and others. These chemicals are recognized as poisons to all forms of life and there is a need for proper control and use of these poisons.

National Wildlife Week this year will be the time set aside to alert all the people of the nation to the need for proper research and necessary control of the use of these pesticides.

Positive steps which can be taken to reduce the dangers of these chemicals to man and wildlife will be emphasized during this campaign.

Here are a few examples of how chemicals applied to control undesirable insects, rodents, weeds and other pests have taken a toll of beneficial fish and wildlife and why conservationists all over the country are asking for a more intelligent and knowledgeable use of agricultural pesticides:

Some communities have given a brief lease on life to their elm trees by spraying them. In so doing they have reduced their bird populations. Poisons used to control orchard mice have killed rabbits, quail and other wildlife. Japanese beetles have been reduced temporarily in numbers by aerial spraying along with the fish, animals and birds in the vicinity.

Spraying to eliminate mosquitoes in the salt water marshes has taken a heavy toll of fish and wildlife. Pesticides can kill fish and wildlife in various ways. Animals can

be killed by direct contact with the chemical soon after it has been applied. They may be forced to leave the area or starve because their source of food has been eliminated by the poison.

The concentration of some poisons in many species of animals or birds has caused them or their offspring to become sterile. DDT concentrated in worms will cause the death of any birds which eat them.

There are often methods of pest control which do not pose a threat to beneficial forms of wildlife such as biological controls and the maintenance of soil fertility for agricultural pests; the use of screening and sanitary practices around the home to eliminate the breeding places.

The fluctuation of water levels and the introduction of certain fish will control mosquitoes. It is hoped during this Wildlife Week to bring to the attention of the general public the need for better means of controlling insects, pests and diseases of plants and trees such as blights and the need for better control of the use of chemical sprays.

All citizens are urged to support more research to find better short-life chemical pesticides and effective non-chemical methods of controlling unwanted vermin and plants such as roadside weeds and crab grass in lawns, etc., so that powerful chemicals which destroy all forms of life in one way or another can be taken off the market.

All citizens are urged to support control of pesticide use through enforcement of strict chemical registration, labeling and application laws. There should be public hearings well in advance of any publicly-financed pest control programs in any given area.

Everyone is to be warned to be especially careful with bug sprays, weed killers and other poisons around the home. Be sure to follow application directions closely to avoid damage to children, pets, birds and animals. Try using bug screens instead of bug sprays, good grass, water and fertilizer rather than crab grass killer and thorough house-cleaning in place of poison baits.

There are hundreds of weeks sponsored and proclaimed every year to put the spot-

light on various products, activities and services of all kinds of industries and organizations. The two we think get about as big a play as any are Fire Prevention Week in October and National Wildlife Week in March.

Governors of all the states as well as mayors of all towns and cities will be asked to participate by issuing official proclamations. Radio and television time has been promised. State and federal health agencies are becoming alarmed at the effects of this flagrant use of these pesticides. So are most of the game and fish commissions across the country.

Right here it might be a good thing to point out that the pest in pesticide covers a multitude of things including disease, bugs, insects, vermin and unwanted shrubs and weeds. The easy way to eradicate these pests isn't always the best way by far. Our highway departments kill roadside weeds and brush with weed killers. The rains wash this poison into the streams with disastrous results. The roadsides that have been sprayed don't add to the beauty of the scenery. Utility companies are guilty of this same thing.

Game and fish commission biologists have been pointing the finger at the un-intelligent use of pesticides as the cause for loss of game and fish.

A farmer will harvest three crops off a field of alfalfa every year. Each crop has to be sprayed while the plants are young and several weeks before cutting to allow the poison to wash off and lose its toxic effect so as not to effect his cattle. But rabbits eat it right after spraying and as a result rabbits are scarce in that area. Quail, pheasant and other birds eat the bugs that the poison killed and birds are scarce in that area.

Every year there seem to be new diseases and illnesses cropping up in humans, domestic animals, birds, wildlife, fish and beneficial plants and trees. A goodly portion of it can be traced to water pollution, air pollution and the indiscriminate use of pesticides. Let's all get in this fight to control pests but let's do it intelligently so we don't exterminate ourselves doing it.

A teacher was trying to explain to her class that English sparrows were brought over here to control certain bugs and now the sparrows themselves were quite a problem. She called on one of the boys saying, "Joe, you are a farmer's son, which do you think is the worst, sparrows or the bugs?"

Joe scratched his head vigorously and said he didn't know because "I never had sparrows."

It sure is funny how I get some of these news items sometimes. One day while working in the wheelhouse on 625 I heard an electrician telling some other electrician about his deer hunting prowess while

SEE PAGE 24 COL. 1





By John Aull and Lewis Hazlett

Taking over the job that has been so ably filled for many years by Eddie Wertz presents a challenge that we hope we can meet. To you, Eddie, from your many readers their appreciation for a job well done.

The following ramblings about our germ-ridden little shut-ins may not be up-to-date at the rate the microbes are flying around. Bob Katein released by his surgeon has returned. With six months rest, he expects to be in shape for his vacation. . . . Karl Lutz is due back any day after a vain three weeks confinement in the maternity wing of the hospital. A book written at the turn of the century and entitled "Great Expectations" was sent to him.

Will someone ask Joe Doran what are thinkers?

Dick Pedante has had quite a siege of it in Sacred Heart Hospital. He's doing nicely now. . . . Jimmy Robinson is back in the fold. He's been on a diet of half and half for four weeks—the beverage that made Elsie the cow famous.

Charlie Grant is recuperating from the flu. . . . Howard Gartley is punching a time card again. . . . Bill Brengmann, still under doctor's care, wishes to be remembered to his many friends. If we have missed any legitimate cases, it was unintentional.

We do not list those who do not have to be reinstated—such as, absences due to headaches, sniffles, hangers, sporting events, weather conditions and so forth. To those who are still absent, "You are missed." Those returned, "Glad you are back."

January 17 will be remembered as the day that facts replaced rumors, skepticism changed to belief and Emil Traum became the first man to know beyond a shadow of a doubt that there are flying saucers.

The following day a man with nearly 40 years of faithful service tucked the tools of his trade under his arm and tottered into the inner sanctum of No. 1 shop to become the central figure in a ceremony reserved only for those fortunate ones who live long enough to join the ranks of the retired. The eulogies, handshaking and backslapping over, an emotionally overcome Harvey Lee, groped his way to the door, stumbled down the steps to the street, deposited his tools in the gutter, clicked his heels in the air, executed a perfect cartwheel, leaped over the fire hydrant and was last seen running north on Upland St. We will miss him and so wish him a long and happy retirement.

Eddie Hoffmeister accompanied two grandchildren and 58 cub scouts to the Aquarama. Well worth the price of admission says Eddie. How would he know with 60 little darlings to watch over?

Crew candidates for the first flight to the moon on a Sun Ship rocket are being



GRIN WOULD suggest she is looking at grandpop. He is William Kaufman, Sr., carpenter boss at Wetherill. She is Cheryl, 10 months, daughter of William, Jr.

interviewed. Must have orbital and space experience. Heading the list of men who go into orbit and gaze into space at least once a week are four of our brothers from the 2d shift—Ralph Denston, Sigmund Kobus, Ted Blake and Maurice Hurst.

Imagine a 9th century Sammy Lewis casting flowers before the chariot of Charlemagne or a 20th century Sammy spreading sand before the feet of Supt. William Smith.

Referring to our rugged buildings as "Old Man's Home" or "Smithsonian Institute" is moronic talk. Anyone knows that with the influx of war babies the first is obsolete and that "onian" is superfluous in the second.

A new department within a department under the leadership of Charlie Grant is known as the "Iceicle Chasers" and operates only during inclement weather. Hugh Ward and Bill Smith (not The Man) follow the steam line spot checking offending pieces of ice jutting from it. Any iceicle judged to be large enough to detract from the flow of steam (?) to the office is at once removed.

The most difficult repair is one on the pipe over the street between the two buildings. This involves the use of a ten-foot ladder balanced on an electric truck which is then driven on location. One of the chasers climbs to the top, breaks off the iceicle and quickly puts a finger in the opening. Ordinarily this would solve all problems but since the new department's appropriation is running low it cannot afford to keep a man on top of the ladder indefinitely and pay time and a half. It would be very easy by this time to break the finger off, but there aren't enough digits for the task so they compromise with Eddie the welder.

In Jim Maitland's own words he is not looking forward to a life of ease at retirement. We would like Mrs. Maitland and



LORD CHESTERFIELD, himself, is James (Shamus) McSorley on duty as general foreman at Wetherill. Coat, tie (ends even), shine—real dude. Even that smelly hunk of rope he insists on fastening between his teeth can't detract too much from it. But at home! Well, just look. No dude, he. Two pieces of canvas cut to proper shape probably made pants and that shirt looks like it was just off barn floor after last hen was fed. But, of course! A man expects to be comfortable at home—will you stop your hollering! What? Who is what? Oh, that girl! Hadn't noticed her before. That's Jim's daughter. She was all dressed for her senior prom at West Catholic High. Has highest general average in class. But then, she's Jim's daughter so what else!

Charlie Grant to take note of the following statement by Jim, quote—"I like to work."

To those of you who think you are hearing whistles when you shouldn't, cancel that appointment with your psychiatrist. You heard them due to a short circuit and malfunction in the air pressure line.

Our social editor reports that Miss Sandra Santee has finally said yes to Phil Masuscock and set May 4 for the date at the Presbyterian Church of Green Ridge. Best wishes and lots of happiness to you both.

We are pleased to note that enough work is beginning to come in to necessitate the recall of the following men: Edward Gue, John Surnyt, Sifan Terentiew, Fred Kasee
SEE PAGE 19, COL. 2 . . .



AND RIGHT THERE IS THE PROBLEM, says Dr. Ferdinand Nyemetz, as he pinpoints spot on X-ray plate for others of his dispensary staff. Not all, because John O'Rangers is missing because of illness (oh, yes! Even doctors and nurses get sick) and Vincent Shields who comes late at night and leaves early in day (3d shift) was "snapped" by himself and is at right. With Dr. Nyemetz are (l. to r.) Arthur Noel., 2d shift; Florence Pastick, Rose Foley and Ann Finnegan.



By John Rosati

This is really the month we all have been waiting for. It has a date I'm sure everyone will welcome. To begin with a wonderful organization was founded on March 12, 1912—the Girl Scouts. Then we have the birthdays of two prominent



J. Rosati

men, Andrew Jackson, March 15, 1767, and James Madison on the 16th, 1751. On the 17th we have a great day for the Irish coming up. St. Patrick's Day. St. Patrick is also known as "The Apostle of Ireland." You will read these words in many places on that day—"Erin Go Bragh." It is an Irish expression meaning "Ireland Forever."

After having a cold and bitter winter, I'm quite sure that this is the day we all want to see—March 21st, the first day of Spring. So many things take place in the springtime they are too numerous to mention. But nevertheless it will be a pleasure to start shedding some of our heavy clothing and look forward to warmer weather.

We are going to mention something spe-

cial this month. Most of us at one time or other have heard the term "unsung heroes" or heroines applied to people who serve others behind the scenes and very seldom hit the spotlight. Pictured with this column is Dr. Nyemetz and his staff who fit in the above category. Possibly some of our employees never have had to visit our dispensary for an injury or sickness. Good for them. But those who did received prompt, courteous and efficient service.

This is what happens when you enter the dispensary: One of the staff immediately will ask to help you. In turn the employee will relate his woes. If afflicted with a headache, stomachache, etc., the attending nurse will give the employee something to ease his discomfort. But if an injury is apparent he is taken in hand calmly and quickly and led to a chair or bed whichever is deemed necessary. He will be asked what happened? where? when? how? in order to probe the extent of the injury. Then they go to work in earnest to relieve the suffering. If the attending staff cannot diagnose your ailments, they will prepare you for Dr. Nyemetz who will make the

final analysis and decision.

Our dispensary staff functions as a team—every move is like clock work. They take a personal interest in the welfare of every employee who enters to be healed or mended. Not one member of this staff is a novice at the work. All have a good solid background of experience in their profession. Now for employees, their families, and other readers outside the yard who have not met the staff personally, here is your chance to see what they look like.

When you are in need of medical aid you, whoever you are, get the best those skilled hands can offer. So if you have a father, husband, son or daughter working at Sun Ship, you can rest assured whatever ailment or injury may befall them our "angels of mercy" always are there to take good care of them.

Every employee at Sun Ship salutes this little group and we hope their care and kindness toward us can continue for many more years to come. Incidentally, one of the staff members, John O'Rangers, has been out sick for a few weeks. We are glad to see him back on the job.

Doctor: The check you gave me came back.

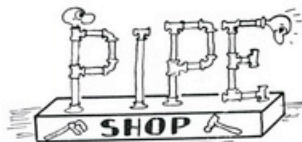
Patient: So did my arthritis.

The minister arose to address his congregation. "There is a certain man among us today who is flirting with another man's wife. Unless he puts \$5 in the collection box his name will be read from the pulpit."

When the collection plate came in there were 19 \$5 bills, plus a \$2 bill with this note attached: "Other three on pay day."

I didn't mention anything about it being income tax time this month, but these few words will remind you. The very kind old lady said to the internal revenue clerk, "I do hope you'll give my money to some nice country."





By Joe Kulp

Here we are into the month of the Irish. The best of everything to all our Irish co-workers and their families. (It's also your reporter's birthday and wedding anniversary.)

On two recent weekend outings, Vince (Gambo) Gambino with his wife and her cousin were out squirrel shooting. Mrs. Gambo had 6 and 4; cousin had 4 and 3; poor Vince 0 and 0. Seems like he needs new bifocals or a rifle with shells.

Pete Sweigart, Jr., has promised some news. Come on, fella, I'm straining at the bit.

How did you all get through the rough weather in January? At least

in that month we saw the return to work of Bill Staples out since August. Glad to have you back, Bill, and to see you looking so fine. Also Joe (CO, Doc) Dougherty and Clem Casper who were laid up for a short spell.

Good to see Joe Metrick back after his recent injury on 626. Sure glad it wasn't too serious. Face injuries can be very bad, especially around the eyes.

Hope you all took advantage of Open House at Our Yard Feb. 9 and brought your family and friends to visit the fine rocket display.

By now the teams will be heading South for spring training and all the rough, cold weather soon will be behind us. Sure look to see our Phillies move up in standings this year. Let us all get up often and encourage them.

Hope Bob Lynch has returned after his recent injury; also Larry Emmertz who has been ill.

Ask Andy Kuchta, shop man, where he acquired name of P.T.C. It's quite a story... Have you noticed lately the quality of TV shows seems to be improving very much (still too many commercials though, but a change for the better).

How did your favorite school teams do in basketball. Afraid my team, Interboro, will finish out of the money. Seems like Darby, Colwyn are tops.

I was out sick when Tom Cavanaugh checked out on his retirement. I know you all join me in wishing Tom the best of everything.

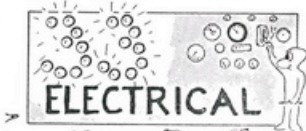
I saw Bill (Admiral) Kelly (retired), Firpo's old layout man, recently. He sure looks fit and sends his best to all. He is an example that proves you don't have to go to Florida on retirement to look great.



J. Kulp



WHAT THE BUSY PIPE CUTTER does on his own time. This 7-foot snowman was built by Bill Wallace — probably for his sons. They are the two right in front of Mr. Snow. Others are friends cutting themselves in for a hunk of fun.



By Carl D. Browne

It won't be long before Roy Irvine will be passing the big cigars around to the boys. What for, we do not know!

There was an electric power failure in Milmont on Tuesday morning, Feb. 5. All the electric clocks stopped and made our cable cutting Vincent (Scissors) Ori late for work. It was almost 11:30 a.m. before we had him awake and on the job.

Our boy Henry (Hank) D'Amico was on the sick list. He lost his voice from riding the bus with the window up or sleeping on park benches. It's too cold for that now, Henry, why don't you get a room.

Abe (Pop) Wolodersky does not pay attention to the stop signs. He had some-



C. Browne

LOOKS LIKE SS EXPORT COURIER got its compass points mixed and wound up in ice of Arctic Ocean. It is Hull 623 all right, but only a model made by John Glanfield of the Pipe Shop. It was part of his Christmas yard display.



PERT LITTLE 5-year-old is Connie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kowalewski. Steve is hooker-on in pipe shop.

what of an argument with an officer who stopped him. Abe argued that there was no stop sign there so they walked to the corner to see and there was the sign. The top bolt had come out and the sign was hanging upside down. Abe said the way he looked at it, it said "Pots." Anyhow, the case comes up next Tuesday. So long, Abe.

The season for plowing is already on. Any of you boatmen who want any plowing done, see Chester Melody for the job. He has already plowed up a front lawn and moved some shrubbery from the front lawn to the back of the house. There is no charge. Just tell William (Two Gun) McDonald what you want done.

Anyone seeing a Marks-A-Lot pencil anywhere between here and Philadelphia, it belongs to Roy Irvine. It jumped off the bench where he was working and ran off — so Louie Summa says — in the direction of Philadelphia.

We have somewhat of a story to tell about one of our boys, Reynold (Skinny) Augustine, the boy hero on Parker Street. It reads almost like a Horatio Alger book. I will try and have it ready for the next issue. Yes, we have pictures, too.

"Why is my nose this shape?" asked the little girl pointing to its up-curling contour.

"Honey," said her tactful papa, "when they were looking around for a nose for you, they chose the first one that turned up."

36 Department

By Bruce Shanko

Well, here we are in March already. This month we remember Andrew Jackson's birthday on the 15th. Also, for all our Irish friends there is St. Patrick's Day on the 17th. And for all my frozen friends there is March 21 which is the first day of spring. If you are like me, you will be looking forward to that nice, warm weather. I'm sure you will all agree that this winter was quite cold. As the warm sun peeks through the clouds we will all start seeing visions of lying on the beach at one of New Jersey's resorts, or just lying out in the yard in a nice comfortable chair.

Leroy (Abe) Dixon (36-66) has received a new nickname, The Greek. Wonder how that happened?

George Rapposelli (36-81) apprentice, says he hates to see spring come as he has such a good time around the fire pots on 624.

John DeSante (36-118) apprentice, became engaged. We all wish him lots of luck in the future.

Frank Toddy (36-184) is learning how to play pinocle during lunch time. Probably aiming to move in with the experts of our department.

John Moran (36-210) still hasn't given out cigars for the newcomer in his family last year. Perhaps he needs a raise.

James Ferguson (36-281) left us to go to Westinghouse and Robert DeAngelis (36-234) received his work clothes as a going away present. Seems Bobby likes Navy clothes.

Frank Closky (36-238) claims to be the best golfer in 36 Dept. Remember, Junior, living near Springhaven golf course doesn't make you another Arnold Palmer.

Gerry Owsiany (36-282) apprentice, came in to work sick the other day. Someone said he was swimming at the YMCA with the Delco Skin Divers. He was showing some newcomer how to use the aqua lung and dove all the way to the bottom of the Y pool and got the bends. You better stay out of deep water, Gerry.

Joe McDonough (36-298) is telling everyone how good the Phillies are going to be this year. I hope you are right, Joe. They haven't given us much to cheer about for 12 years.

Glad to see Harvey Moulder (36-280) back with us after a long illness.

All of 36 Dept. sends their sympathy to the family of Jack White who passed away in February.

Eddie Burg (36-260) Bud Follett (36-587) and George Hauck (36-358) are still on the sick list.

Glad to see Jock Laird (36-150) and Leon Hitchens were promoted to leaders once again.

Junior Closky was given a raise from helper to mechanic. Seems Johnny Orner has become quite fond of Junior. Maybe Junior is bringing Johnny a piece of pie every day?

Owen (Shorty) Wolfe (36-102) says he really misses John (Big Daddy) Lankford.

Andrew (Gus) Turek (36-336) must be

MORE ON 33M . . .

it, he has it packed in a suitcase and carries it around with him so he can work on it every spare moment. I don't know about yours, Ed, but my brother-in-law had one and it didn't run so hot either. He, being a psychologist, delved into it deeply and found out it had been taken from its mother too early.

Earl Guyer, our very capable man on the telephone switchboard, was sick a few days but is now back on the job. Boy, was he ever missed. The number of calls that come through that multi-buttoned idiot box is tremendous. You don't realize this until the man who operates it doesn't come in. You wonder which key goes with which light and which light goes with which ring. Be my guest, Earl, keep up the good work. By the way, Earl, did you ever get the urge to put everybody on the line at the same time and turn 'em loose?

Norm Fellenbaum's father-in-law is in the hospital at this writing. Here's hoping that by the time this reaches the reader he will be home fully recovered.

I heard through the grapevine that Albert (Ham) Hamilton is on a diet. It's sort of a special diet where you eat powdered donuts and orange juice. Especially the cream-filled donuts. How many pounds have you lost, Ham? I don't know too much about donuts for diets but I do know that horsemeat is a very good dietary supplement. You, with all those horses around your place, should have an ample supply for quite awhile. If you want to sell any, Ham, I'll bet Joe Bonaventure would make a good customer as would the rest of the guys in 33M with dogs and cats. Some people even eat horsemeat. Can you imagine that? Ride him in the morning, eat him in the afternoon.

Well, that's about it for this month.

P.S.—Congratulations to Jervis Jefferson and his very lovely wife, Ethel, on their wedding anniversary, Feb. 22d. That made their 28th year together.

Also, I don't ordinarily write about myself in this column, but I will make this one exception. My wonderful wife and I will be married 15 years March 29. Since she reads this column faithfully I would like to offer her my best wishes on her wedding anniversary.

sitting too close to the trash can at lunch time. He has, unfortunately, been hit now and then with pieces of paper—thrown at the trash can, of course. Sorry, Gus, maybe you had better change your location.

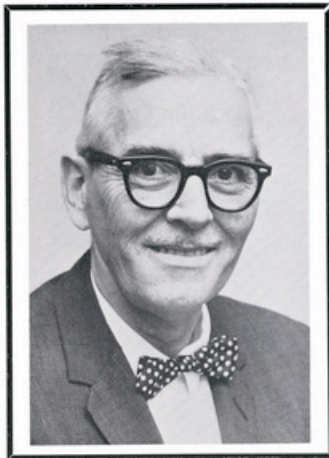
Tommy (No Relation) McDonald (36-451) is in need of a locker. So anyone who knows the whereabouts of one of these treasured items, please contact him at the bar at lunchtime.

Baron Criste (36-456) has left us to go to college. We wish him the best of luck.

Richard Brown (36-475) has been begging me to put a picture of him in the magazine so I dug up one of the "oldies but goodies." Hope to have it in this edition.

So until next month, work safely.

Sign in front of a service station in the middle of the desert: "Do not ask us for information. If we know anything, we wouldn't be here."



George Ives

George Ives, our gentle and quietly efficient employment manager, died Feb. 13 after a long illness. He was 55. Early last fall George complained a time or two about not feeling up to par. After a medical examination his doctor ordered him into a hospital. He left the yard Oct. 18 and went to the hospital two days later. His condition continued to get worse although he was permitted to return home from the hospital. He was returned to the hospital shortly before his death and died there.

George came to the yard Oct. 9, 1941. He was born and raised in Chester and was away only for a short time when he worked in the Pittsburgh area before coming to Sun Ship. He came in as a clerk working for the late George Carney, engineering superintendent. He was named assistant employment manager Nov. 16, 1948, and became employment manager after the retirement of the late Eugene Vickers, Jr., Dec. 1, 1953. Because of the nature of his work George had few affiliations outside the yard. He was a faithful member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his widow, Martha (Dills); two sons, Barry, in California, and David at Home; three grandchildren, his mother, Mrs. Ellwood Ives; five sisters, Orpha, Mrs. Helen Haynie, Mrs. Jane Leary, Mrs. Florine Lytle and Mrs. Betty Smith, and one brother, John.



Who from Their Labors Rest



LAWRENCE NANGLE, 49, of 3641 Deepwater Lane, Chester, died Jan. 26 after a very brief illness. He was a lifelong resident of this area. A chipper and caulker in the boiler shop, Mr. Nangle was a veteran of 25 years service with Sun Ship. He started his employment as a passer in 55 Dept. in August, 1929. In June, 1941, he became a chipper and caulker and with the exception of several short lay-offs remained until Jan. 7, 1963, when he became ill. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Moyamensing Hook and Ladder Co., Irish-American Association, Lloyd Athletic Club and was very active in fund raising in the community. Survivors include his wife, Catherine (McLaughlin), and one daughter, Karen Elaine.

In Memoriam

Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company extends its sympathy to the family and friends of the following employees who died recently:

JOHN WHITE, 95-15, 7228 Alderbrook Rd., Stonehurst, Pa., Feb. 2.

RANDOLPH BOULDEN, 24-1265, 307 Castle Ave., Claymont, Del., Feb. 6.

JOSEPH CRIGG, 30-8, 309 Lorewood Ave., Richardson Park, Wilmington, Del., Feb. 8.

ROYCE TURNER, 66-95, 25 E. Washington Ave., Clifton Heights, Pa., Feb. 14.

WILLIAM GILL, 76-67, 1227 Eddystone Ave., Eddystone, Pa., Feb. 14.

WILLIAM WELDON, 48-15, 518 N. 9th St., Camden, N. J., Feb. 16.

SAMUEL E. MASON, 72, of 613 Washington Ave., Media, died Jan. 18, after a short illness. He was born in Dover, Del. A veteran of 30 years service, Sam first joined Sun Ship in December, 1918, as a helper. After several years he left service. In January, 1936, he rejoined Sun as a laborer in 67 Dept. In June, 1941, he transferred to 24 Dept. where he worked both as a helper and a 2d class pipe-fitter until Nov. 7, 1962, when he became ill. He was a member of Honeycomb U.A.M.E. Church, Lima, Pa. Playing checkers and the harmonica were his favorite pastimes. Survivors include his wife, Ethel; four sons, Gerald, Henry, Samuel, Jr., and Richard; seven daughters, Mrs. Isabelle Simpson, Mary Mason, Mrs. Carlota Leaphart, Mrs. Doris Harris, Mrs. Martha Burton, Mrs. Johanna Leonardo and Mrs. Theresa Avans; 43 grandchildren, three great grandchildren and one brother, William Mason.



EDWARD E. UNGATE, 78, of 125 Lillo Rd., Toms River, N. J., died Jan. 18, after a ten-month illness. He was born in Swindon, England, and came to the United States from Canada in 1919. He lived in Philadelphia for 35 years before moving to New Jersey eight years ago. An assistant foreman in the Wetherill Plant before his retirement, Mr. Ungate joined Sun Ship as a machinist in April, 1925, and was continuously employed until May, 1954. He had 29 years service when he retired. Survivors include one daughter, Nancy Ungate; three sons, Edward P., John J., and William L.; nine grandchildren; two brothers and one sister living in England.



WOODROW W. PINDER, 48, of 319 E. 12th St., Chester, died Nov. 23, 1962. He was born in Greensboro, Md. A helper in 34 Dept., Mr. Pinder had eight years service with Sun Ship when he left in Nov. 1961. He also served as a handyman in 74 Dept. during his employment. Survivors include his wife, Ellen; one stepson, Richard D. Taylor of the U.S. Navy; four sisters and one brother.

The old folks seem to be growing apart. Dad hopes his lean years are behind him. Mom hopes hers are ahead.

Teen-agers simply are people who are almost adults. The trouble is, they insist on proving it in such childish ways.

Great works are performed not by strength but by perseverance.

—Samuel Johnson

MORE ON WETHERILL . . .

tein, James Ashton, Charles Guest, Michael Senek, Frank Davis, Istvan Bolesza and Gustave Daigle. Welcome back, fellows!

A classified ad recently came to our attention under Situations Wanted: Baby sitter, male, children under 18 yrs. of age—either sex, \$1.00 per hour. Little girls over

18—gratis. Contact Tucker, the shop steward.

To those of you who are crazy enough to have read this far, send us your news and comments, what you want to read and why.

Successful man: One who earns more than his wife can spend.

Successful woman: One who finds such a man.



SECOND SHIFT

By Charles "Pappy" Jenkins

Research proves Adam and Eve were the first bookkeepers—they invented the loose leaf system. . . . We don't know who figured out the \$600. exemption for a wife but he sure must be a bachelor. . . . It's strange what a woman can do and thinks it needs no explanation.

This is the time of year when you find out why they call money legal tender. If you don't have it, it's tough.

ANSWER to last month's question about the state divided into parishes—it's Louisiana.

Eddie Miazza has quit smoking. Seems he started to quit by not buying them any more, but—don't pull out a pack of your own when he's around.

Walt Momot tries every gas saving device he reads about on his bucket of bolts. He had to take a correspondence course in engineering to be able to operate them all.

Dennis (The Menace) Taylor, the burner, hates all kinds of dogs. So much so that he won't even let his kids watch the Timmy and Lassie show on TV.

Well, here we are with the grunt and groan season about to catch up with us again. The villain role stars the Federal Income Tax agent who at this time of year is the most hated man in the world. It's true Washington's picture is on the \$1 bill. Now he wants to put hands on it also.

One man who can laugh at the above mentioned gentleman is Sam (Sad) Cole who rhymes happy thoughts for the taxpayer. Kids may make a lot of racket but they keep you in a lower bracket. How many now, Sam?

NEXT MONTH'S QUESTION — What and where is the largest national park in the U.S.A.?

There is no truth in the report that Cuba has banned baseball since Russia has removed all its bases.

Did you know if all the motor vehicles were placed bumper to bumper they would reach to the moon. So now you know why we have so many traffic jams and that's not jelly.

Howard (Shorty) Foresman in 47 Fab Shop gave off with a deep sigh of relief the other day when he made the last payment on his garbage disposal unit. Claims it was a tough grind but that's all down the drain now.

Jack Willis, 2d shift procrastinator, hopes to live long enough to retire and



THREE children of Donato Nicollucci (45 - 251) are Vera, 8; Donato, Jr., 3, and Regina, 4 mths.

45 Department

By Donald "Legs" Logan

Now that we are well into 1963 and are awaiting the onset of spring we can look forward to discarding all the heavy winter gear. To me this means about ten extra minutes of sleep in the morning.

Frank Erthal, erstwhile hull man, is out with a heart attack. We all hope you are well, Frank, by the time you receive this issue.

Frank (Romeo) Ruggeri, aide de camp to Donald Penny, has received the department's "Best Dressed Shipfitter of the Year Award." Frank is sporting a new jacket of leather and corduroy that is still being advertised in Playboy.

Norman (Red Eye) Stewart pulled a classic last month when he reported to work on a Monday. This is really not too unusual except that Stew was supposed to be on vacation. Stew complied with the company rule of not working vacations and left quietly. He spent the rest of his vacation at his weekend retreat.

With all this talk about the K.O. punch of Cassius Clay and Sonny Liston, Bill (Glass Jaw) Gaul is planning a comeback

hopes he can get the coffee machine from #1 Way as a gift. Best of luck, pal.

Just for the fun of it how long is a piece of string? You will find the answer elsewhere in this column.

Charlie (Skin Head) Brown describes a reckless driver as some idiot who speeds past his car in spite of all he can do to prevent it. . . .

Two Marine recruits spotted a dead animal along the road and investigated. The first said, "this animal has two stripes." The second said, "That settles it. It's either a skunk or a corporal."

They always say two rights cannot correct one wrong. As usual there is always an exception and here it is—bigamy is proof that two rites can make one wrong.

Over a stack of bright new snow shovels appeared this sign in the hardware store—Heart attack specials.

Speaking about ships, did you know the first steam boat on the Ohio River was the New Orleans which moved down the Ohio and Mississippi in 1811 and stayed in New Orleans. The first to navigate up the Ohio to Louisville was the Enterprise in 1815.

To figure out your tax cut under J.F.K.'s plan is easy. Divide this year's tax by two, add your age, subtract your social security number, multiply by what you owe the paper boy. Then bet the whole thing against Congress passing the bill anyway.



JUST ABOUT 15 MONTHS ago Richard Michael Carroll, Jr., appeared on scene to make glad hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friel. They are grandmom and grandpop, of course. Joe is in 55 Dept.

and will meet Dick (Battlin') Burke in the near future.

Bud Weightman's hatch gang was fortified last month by the addition of Red Eye Stewart and Ed (Pat Daddy) Smith. They were released on waivers from George (Skippy) Gallagher's 625 outfitting gang. They have joined such ace troubleshooters as Art (Mumbles) Di Loreto, Joe (All Pro) Belfonti, Joe (Killer) Kowalski, George (CC) Kuntzmann, John Sample and yours truly.

John Bryzowski left work last month to take a job with the city of Camden Fire Dept. We wish him a lot of luck.

That's about it folks!

The length of a piece of string is twice the length from the middle to either end. . . . Talking about ships we are all familiar with the cry, "Ship Ahoy," but did you know it originated as the battle cry of the Vikings.

It's a fact, if you think before you speak it often prevents that so-called disease hoof-in-mouth. . . . Take a look at your tax bill and you will quit calling them cheap politicians.

With snow covering most of America now, John Pastick (Regulators) claims he saw this sign over a nudist camp—Clothed for the Season.

Hearing that Fidel Castro now claims to be the Lincoln of Cuba, Frank Weaver in 47 shop remarked it's a shame he doesn't go to the theater more often.

Remember, there is no such thing as an easy payment.

Driving a car on Saturday night is like playing Russian Roulette. You never know which driver is loaded.

The refusal to recognize conditions does not change those conditions.

66 Dept. Stage Builders Carpenters

By Guy (Tuck) Kushto

I'm sure that anyone who has ever worked in 66 Dept. (and many who haven't), knows Wilmer (Bill) Marine (assistant foreman in charge of launchings) but here are some facts that you may not know. Bill came to Sun Ship in August, 1917, just in

time to get his hands in the launching of Sun's first hull (on #1 shipway where #3 way now stands). He worked in the launching gang until Hull #6 was ready for launching. At this time he was made a leader. He recalls that back in those days every bit of material had either to be hauled by horse and trailer or moved by hand. And that anyone who worked in the launching gang had a real tough job.

He went on launching ships until about 1930 when he was made assistant foreman in charge of launchings (the position he now holds). He also recalls the time he supervised the launchings of four ships (one in each of our four yards) all in one day. During this period (World War 2) when all four yards were in operation he had approximately 120 men under his supervision in the launching gang.

Bill estimates that he has supervised the launchings of approximately 400 ships plus about 200 barges that had no hull numbers. In all, approximately 600 launchings.

You could probably look the world over and still never find anyone with a record to compare with this one. Incidentally, Bill has missed only two launchings since he has been at Sun Ship. Both were because of illness.

I'm sure everyone in Sun Ship is as proud of Bill as we are in 66 Department.

On our sick list, I'm happy to report both Frank (Shakey) Hickman and Raymond Toll are doing well and should be back to work before long.

Norman (Applejack) Lloyd smashed his finger badly while handling a load of lumber. Let's hope it heals fast for I'm sure all of you know the effect this cold weather has on something like this.

Joe Sage (shop leader) has warned all of his friends to steer clear of Ridley Park as his 16-year-old daughter has recently passed her driver's test.

I've heard a lot of complaints about the weather so let's look at some extremes around the world. Iquique, Chile, had no rain for 14 years. At Paradise, Washington, 1,000 inches of snow fell in one season; Silver Lake, Colo., 76 inches in one 24-hour period. Spearfish, S. D., the temperature rose from 4°F to 45°F in a matter of two minutes. I guess our weather is not so bad after all is it, fellows?

George Johnson (66-122) recently be-

INK & SPOTS

FROM THE
HULL DRAWING ROOM

By Ed Housley

The other Saturday I brought my grandson down to the yard to visit the rocket chamber exhibit. To him the rocket chamber was just a big tube. He was far more interested in the various ships in the yard and I had trouble trying to explain why we could not get on them also. Small boys have their own brand of logic and you are defeated before even getting started.

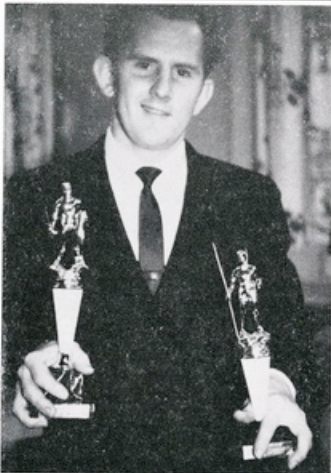
Joe (Coke) Carantonio has got himself a new car—a Chevrolet—and not to be left behind, Gabby (Wally-O) Moretti immediately went out and got himself a new car also.

By the way, I heard a rather weird story about Coke. The story involves Joe's car, the neighbor's car, the neighbor's car key, a set of jumper cables, the mail slot in the neighbor's front door, Joe's hand and finally the neighbor's dog. Ask Joe to tell the story, he must be tired of it by now.

The Drawing Room is really filled up lately. We have several more new men this



G. Kushto



HIS FISH DON'T GET hook, line and sinker. Gerry Owsiany (36-282) is a skin diver. He gets his fish with a spear. Awards were for being top fisherman (spear) in 1962. He got total fish and most fish speared while free diving. He belongs to Delco Diving Club and was vice president last year.

came a property owner. He bought a home in Upper Chichester. Good luck with it, George.

See you next month. In the meantime drive carefully!



THIS IS RICHARD BROWN in his saltier days. (SEE 36 DEPT., PAGE 18)

month as follows: Frank Halbe in Structural, and James Pritts, Robert Cook, John Sperg and William Sterner all in Fitting and Rigging. Between the recent rearrangement of the third floor and all the new faces around it takes awhile to get used to it.

By the time this appears in print, Virgil Trevisan will not be with us. He is retiring from Sun Ship and has bought a home over in Jersey. I hope to have more details in next month's issue but in the meantime I can say we will miss you, Trevy.

Well, I think this is about all the news for this time. I have Wayne Yohey's account of his life as a paratrooper, but I'll have to hold that over until next month for as usual I am late getting the column in again.



The railroad was flooded on account of heavy rain. A traveler on the train put up at the village. As he looked out at the rain from the hotel dining room, he said to the waiter: "It is like the deluge."

"The what?"

"The deluge. Haven't you read about the deluge—Neah and the ark and Mount Ararat?"

"No sir," said the waiter. "We haven't had a paper here for a week."

Smith went to a doctor for a check-up fortifying himself at a tavern on the way. When the doctor appeared after the examination Smith asked eagerly, "What does the report show, Doc?"

"According to this analysis," answered the medico, "a small percentage of blood is getting into your alcohol stream."



ONE GOLFER COMING UP? Eugene Whaley, Jr., is going on seven. If he takes after Eugene, Sr., (shipfitter, 47 Dept. 2d Shift), it won't be long before he'll be trying for distance with a golf club. Donna Marie, 8, could be a one-sister rooting section or she might even try it herself. We hope to see Dad at all our golf outings next summer. First one is just about eight weeks away.

A Thought For Lent

Lent being what it is, it is an excellent opportunity to present the following meditative bit which can do a lot for your peace of mind if you read it slowly and thoughtfully—perhaps even memorize it. It can be applied with equal sincerity by Protestant, Catholic or Jew. The last two paragraphs are especially forceful—"As I go my rounds from one distraction to another," for instance.

It was sent in by Mrs. Madeline Deck, wife of a 47 Dept. employee. In her note she said it was "for the good men of Sun Ship. I know they would like it, too."

"Teach me, my Lord, to be sweet and gentle in all the events of life—

in disappointments,
in the thoughtlessness of others,
in the insincerity of those I trusted,
in the unfaithfulness of those on whom I relied.

"Let me put myself aside—
to think of the happiness of others,
to hide my little pains and heartaches
so that I may be the only one to suffer
from them.

"Teach me to profit by the suffering that comes across my path.

"Let me so use it that it may mellow me,
not harden nor embitter me; that it may
make me patient, not irritable, that it
may make me broad in my forgiveness,
not narrow, haughty and overbearing.
"May no one be less good for having come
within my influence, no one less pure,
less true, less kind, less noble for having
been a fellow traveler in our journey toward
eternal life.

"As I go my rounds from one distraction
to another, let me whisper from time to
time a word of love to Thee. May my
life be lived in the supernatural, full of
power for good and strong in its purpose
of sanctity."



By Thomas Flynn

By the time this article comes out I hope the weather is a little nicer.

Our department lost two of its best men and we lost two good friends last month—Sam Mason and Randy Bouden. Our deepest sympathy to both families.

Jack Hausmann has not been feeling too well lately. Jack, if you would stay away from Eddie's you would feel better and stop putting notes to my wife in my lunchbox. Sure Mrs. Hausmann makes good cookies.

Hubert J. McCain is out sick. We hope you are feeling better, Hughie. They tell me George Mumford was using his car for taxi service during the PTC strike. . . . Charlie Smith still is the champion coffee drinker in 34M.

Charlie Guarracino must have stolen a pair of white overalls from a milk man somewhere. You looked real pretty for a couple of days, Charlie. . . . Mickey Michie hasn't been feeling too well lately. Mickey will be all right when we get some warm weather.

If anybody wants to rent a truck see Earl Rollison. Earl has a real nice new Falcon.

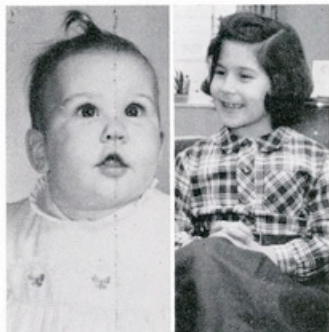
Charlie Howley had a minor operation in the doctor's office. I pity that poor doctor. . . . Frank Gaffney fell in the bath tub last month. We were glad to hear Frank wasn't hurt. I'll bet that was an awful crack.

I farmed Al Souder out while they were so busy in ship repair and now he doesn't want to come back. . . . If Nick Schwarz doesn't stop delaying my wife from doing the shopping on Friday night, I'll have to make her go on Saturday. That's my night out, Nick.

Joe Hubert and the shop steward must be real close friends—they are always stopped somewhere talking to each other.



Thomas Flynn



BETTER TO SEE YOU WITH, Daddy, must be reason for those big eyes on Lisa Lorraine, Thomas Winterbottom's (78 Dept.) 10-months-old daughter. Linda Louise, 6, is so big now she has caught up with her eyes.

He is no relation is he, Joe?

Herb Artwell tells us what a nice wife he has. He worked late one Friday night and when he got home his wife had a nice dinner all ready, plus a little bottle. Charlie Howley and I tried to tell him if it was any other night but Friday he would get nothing.

Joe Ondeck always wants change for a quarter. I don't know why, he never buys any coffee. . . . Joe Minicenzi is the only one man gang in the yard. . . . Al Davis got a new pipe I think. Anyway, it smells a lot better in that office in the morning.

Bob Dunlap moved back into his house. We hope Bob has better luck this time. . . . We hope Bill Snow is feeling better. He has been out sick a couple of days. Keep those Tastykakes coming and he will feel better.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the family of Royce Turner who died after being stricken on the job Feb. 4.



FROM CHUBBY TO CHUBBIER is procedure in Pine family. From left: Francis, 3; Michael, 2, and Sandra, 10 months. Don't worry about Sandra. By the time she's three she'll know some of the answers and she'll be laughing too. Children of Francis (36-206) and Elizabeth Pine.



A League Is A Tight Little Situation

X-ray Stays Up In B League

The weeks are lengthening and the last half now is, to all intents and purposes, the last quarter. Things are beginning to level off.

X-ray which went from sixth to first in the change from first to second half has managed to stay there—with company, namely, Hull Drawing and Boiler Shop which were first and second the first half. The Boiler Shop has stuck right with X-ray, but this month Hull is one point out.

The only other big change is Monopol Drawing's move from fourth to 11th. Other than that the teams haven't moved much more than one place in either direction. Record holders remain unchanged.

Standing of the teams at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 27, was:		
	Won	Lost
1. X-ray	19	9
2. Boiler Shop	19	9
3. Hull Drawing	18	10
4. Welders "B"	16	12
5. Electric Shop	16	12
6. Pipe Shop "B"	15	13
7. Pipe Shop "A"	13	15
8. Welders "A"	12	16
9. Burners	12	16
10. Berthing Dept.	11	17
11. Monopol Drawing	10	18
12. Pipe Shop "C"	7	21

Season Records

Hi Single—Holland Suter (Welders B) 259
Hi Three—W. T. Owens (Berthing) 645
Hi Single w/hcp—H. Suter
Hi Three w/hcp—Charles Seitz (Berthing)
Hi Ave.—M. Ferriolo (Boiler Shop)183

Upper Crust Among Mixed League Bowlers

According to Anna May Sulger, secretary of the Mixed league, by way of John Dougherty, Jr., her statistician, six girls have rolled 175 or more without handicap and seven men have rolled 225 or more this season.

The Chester Pike Bowlero where the league rolls recognizes these fine scores by enrolling the girls in the 175 Club and the men in the 225 Club. Each is given a small trophy in recognition.

Kay Schmidt is queen of the female bowlers with four games more than 175 and the highest scratch game of the year, 209. Her four 175 plus games average 193. Joyce Regetto has equalled Kay's number of 175 and up games but her highest is 186.

Among the men Don Greco, a newcomer to the league rolling in place of alling Steve Yankanich for Slippery Rock, sits in the driver's seat with a 248. John Singley (Army) follows him closely with 246 and is

Vic Pajan Rolls 288 Scratch

When you have a league in which the ninth place team is only four points out of first place, you may say without fear of successful contradiction that you have a tight situation.

That is the case in A league. It is not a true picture of the standing because six teams have postponed matches to roll off. Five of them are among the first nine. So if the Chippers who were first last month but have dropped to sixth were to take four from 47 Fabs, they would be right up top again, especially if the Riggers lost a point or two to Wetherill. By this time next month the six teams will have caught up again and we can say what the situation is instead of what it might be.

That's interesting speculation, of course, but the big story this month which should have been up top is Victor Pajan's 288 scratch. Vic must have felt let down when the two and five pins failed to drop on that 11th ball. The 288 with a 190 and 203 gave him 681 and most all the marbles; high single, high single with handicap and high three. It will take some rolling to displace him.

Odd thing about Vic's big game was that his team, Hull General, lost it to 36 Dept. A Patro rolled a 248 for the opposition to help win that one. Finally they split the match.

Another point worth making is that the Riggers, 14th (last) last month, are first now. In four matches they lost one point. The Splinters and 47 Fabs seem to be standing the rarified upper reaches fairly well, too.

Before action March 1, the teams stood this way:

	Won	Lost
*1. Riggers	16	8
*2. 66 Splinters	15	9
*3. 47 Fabs	15	9
4. Hull General	17	11
5. Office	17	11
*6. Fabs	14	10
*7. Wetherill	13	11
8. Timekeepers	13	15
9. 36 Machinists	12	16
*10. Supers	10	14
11. Transportation	11½	16½
12. Shipways	11	17
13. Welders	11	17
14. Electrical Drawing	8½	19½

* Postponed Matches

Season Records

Hi Single—Victor Pajan (Hull Gen.)288
Hi Three—V. Pajan
Hi Single w/hcp.—V. Pajan
Hi Three w/hcp.—J. Muschelli

the only man to have two games in this elite company.

The complete list includes: Kay Schmidt, 180-206-176-209; Joyce Regetto, 176-179-175-186; Anna May Sulger, 184-177-175-

Slippery Rock Stalls Mixed

That Slippery Rock team has the other Mixed league teams crying in their beer. Back on Feb. 19 was a good 'rinstance—who was high single, high three, high single with handicap and high three with handicap? Andrew Adam, all by himself. Who does he roll with? Well, you just guess.

Backing Andy up in high single and high three was Don Greco, also of Slippery Rock. A guy with a two handicap usually doesn't get out in front in the handicap scores. Except that Don has high three with handicap for the season so far.

Looking over on the other side of the line, one's eye at once is caught by that Slippery Rock again. Josephine Andreoli this time. What's she got. Hm! Only high single, high three, high single with handicap and high three with handicap. Is that all? What about the rest of them? Oh, there are no more! Well, that's a good reason.

Well, that's a good reason why Slippery Rock is the team to catch in the Mixed league. Don Greco has broken John Singley's strangle hold on the season records for the men leaving him only high single with handicap. Of course, as long as someone is going to have a strangle hold, what difference who it is? It would be nice to break it up generally. Something for the rest of the boys to think about.

Kay Schmidt remains major stockholder in the girls' records. Jane Reilly has three pins on her in high single with handicap. Starting action Feb. 26 the teams were in this order:

	Won	Lost
1. Slippery Rock	18	2
2. Lehigh	14	6
3. Harvard	12	8
4. P.M.C.	11	9
5. Army	9	11
6. Miami	9	11
7. Duke	8	12
8. Temple	7	12
9. Cornell	7	13
10. Navy	5	15

Season Records

Girls

Hi Single—Kay Schmidt (Lehigh)	209
Hi Three—Kay Schmidt	560
Hi Single w/hcp.—J. Reilly (P.M.C.)	242
Hi Three w/hcp.—Kay Schmidt	650
Hi Ave.—J. Regetto (P.M.C.)	146

Men

Hi Single—Don Greco (Slippery Rock)	248
Hi Three—Don Greco	677
Hi Single w/hcp.—John Singley	260
Hi Three w/hcp.—Don Greco	683
Hi Ave.—J. Singley	170

Ann Smedley, 177; Dorothy Allebach and Eleanor Abate, 176.

Don Greco, 248; John Singley, 246-236; Marshall Moody, Jr., 245; John Dougherty, Jr., 234; Frank Griffith, Jr., 229; Steve Yankanich and Frank Ferrell, 226.

MORE ON ROD AND GUN . . . they were strapping up cables. It was none other than Gunther Klees and, of all things, he was admitting that he missed the 9-point buck that we wrote about in last month's column which John Slotwinski bagged.

This is the first we knew that anyone else from the yard was with John and the nice part is that Gunther Klees took some pictures and promised me one for a future column. We always make it a point to ask if any others from the shipyard or their immediate families were in the party when we hear a story.

I stopped in the dispensary one night after work to get my eyes washed out and somehow Arthur Noel, the 2d shift male nurse, and I got to talking about deer hunting. With a few questions along with some listening we learned that Doc and seven others, none from the yard, bought an old house up in Potter County three years ago. They have had some pretty good luck. Doc himself has bagged three bucks up there in the last five seasons. They have very little land in their camp but there are thousands of acres of state forests and game lands in that section.

Warren Watts, a fellow welder, while walking out to the parking lot one night was telling your scribe about all the pheasant, rabbits, squirrels and other wildlife on his little eight-and-one-half-acre farm in Glen Mills. The Chester Creek runs right through Glen Mills and past the back end of the "Double W" ranch.

Warren was telling me he used to go trout fishing out that way with George Ridgley, another welder, and wished he could live out there some day. He has lived out there more than a year now. He has more than 500 ft. frontage on the Chester Creek and would you believe it, the next time he sets a line in that creek will be the first since he bought the farm. But then, that's life!

Now, will all those who still like old-fashioned winters please stand up and be counted. Ah, ah, just as we suspected—the ranks have thinned.

MORE ON SAFETY . . .

"The safety of our men is our real goal. We all know that safety and production go hand in hand and we hope "never the twain shall part," but the safety of our men is a prime objective of this company's management and the Safety Department. We want to make it the objective of everyone.

Remember — March 18 to 22

March 25 to 29

LET'S BE ACCIDENT FREE IN '63.

—J. M. T.



SUN SHIP MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements

For the months of October — November and December — 1962

Cash on Hand September 28, 1962		\$ 19,121.19
Receipts:		
Dues from Members		
October	\$ 9,073.50	
November	10,659.80	
December	8,642.40	\$28,375.70
Company Payment		
October	\$ 6,481.05	
November	7,614.15	
December	6,173.15	\$20,268.35
Income from Investments:		
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.	472.50	
The American Tobacco Co.	180.00	
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	175.00	
Ohio Edison Co.	220.00	
Duquesne Light Co.	52.50	
The American Sugar Refinery Co.	131.25	
Consolidated Edison Co. of N. Y.	125.00	
The Pillsbury Co.	100.00	
American Smelting & Refining Co.	350.00	
United States Treasury Notes	693.75	
United States Steel Corp.	350.00	
The Delaware County National Bank	759.00	
Philadelphia Electric Co.	120.00	\$ 3,729.00
		\$ 52,373.05
		\$ 71,494.24
Disbursements:		
Sick Benefits		
October	\$11,552.00	
November	15,865.92	
December	12,808.00	\$40,225.92
Compensation Cases		
October	\$ 305.92	
November	442.15	
December	156.57	\$ 904.64
Miscellaneous Expenses		
October	\$ 54.08	
November	74.33	
December	31.08	\$ 159.54
Cash on Hand December 31, 1962		\$ 41,290.14
Securities as of September 28, 1962		\$242,925.46
Securities as of December 31, 1962		\$242,925.46

MORE ON 47 DEPT.

stop—as simple as that it happened. Despite a strong desire to resume again at first it now bothers me not at all. Without repeating the old clichés about how wonderful I feel, etc., it is with regret that the step wasn't taken years sooner. I invite all of you who are contributing to your premature demise to join me—throw down the weed forever.

Phillip Hockman, son of Stanley Hockman (assistant foreman), completed his army service much of which was spent overseas. He is home now and among his many mementos of his service is a complete camera outfit purchased in Germany which would have cost him much more in the U.S.

The time is close at hand for selecting the men in our midst who qualify for the department's Actor's Award. Of those chosen only one will emerge victor, nevertheless it is no small distinction to have even been considered. Surely it marks the gentlemen in the runnerup spots as future greats—once they polish minor flaws in their routine. Defending his right to wear the mantle of supremacy is Tim Timberman one of our all time greats!

Boss—"Here's that raise, John, I hope you're satisfied with it."

John—"Thanks, Mr. Wainwright, and here's that tape recording of last year's Christmas party."

A Word To The Wise

The wife of one of our fellow workers sent in this item, an Associated Press dispatch she cut from a Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin last month. Even the cigaret companies have given up trying to disprove connection between smoking and lung cancer, but this is first time we have seen it spelled out in such detail.

American men aged 35 run a 27 to 41 percent risk of dying before age 65 if they smoke cigarets, a new medical publication estimated today.

The risk varies according to the number of cigarets smoked daily, said the Medical Bulletin on Tobacco, sponsored by the American Public Health Association, American Heart Association, American Cancer Society and the National Tuberculosis Association.

Nonsmokers run a 23 percent risk of death before 65, and cigar and pipe smokers a 25 percent risk, it said.

It gave these estimates of the risk of death before 65 for cigaret smokers:

Less than a half-pack a day, 27 percent.

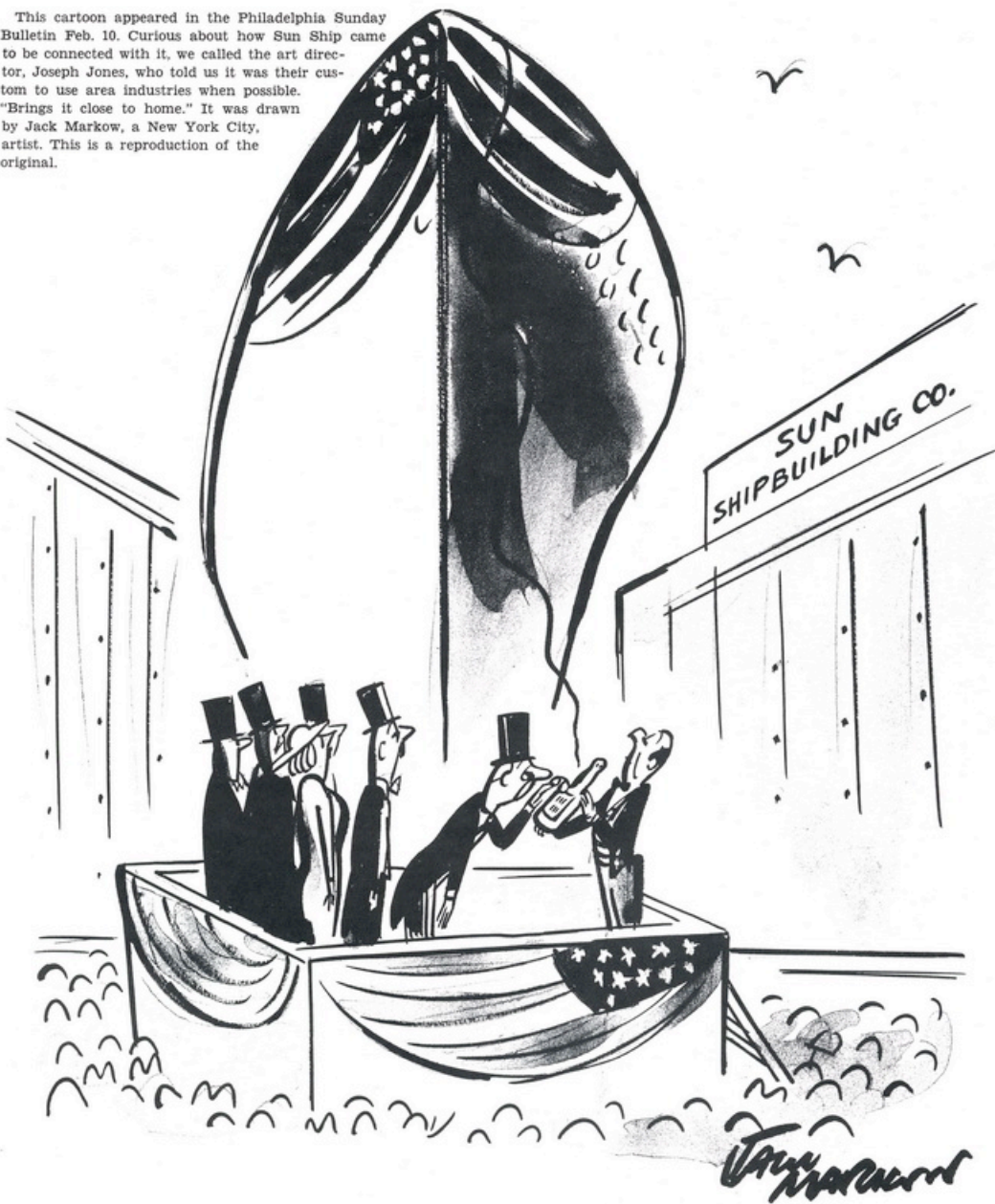
One-half to one pack a day, 34 percent.

One to two packs a day, 38 percent.

Two or more packs daily, 41 percent.

Most men who fall down on the job start from the sitting position.

This cartoon appeared in the Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin Feb. 10. Curious about how Sun Ship came to be connected with it, we called the art director, Joseph Jones, who told us it was their custom to use area industries when possible. "Brings it close to home." It was drawn by Jack Markow, a New York City artist. This is a reproduction of the original.



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