

*Our
Yard*



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

Memo from John G. Pew, Jr.

Put Your Actions Where Your Mouth Is

If spring comes the primaries are not far behind. So this year as in many before May brings the primaries. All registered voters—and we all should be—except non-partisans should go to the polls to support the candidate of their choice on their party's ticket.

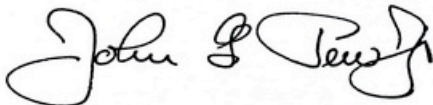
Before this, of course, you should have been active in favor of your choice. We assume you have made your choice on the basis of the candidate's fitness to do the job for which he is slated. Those factors which make him the best man are worth being told to your neighbors and friends. They may not agree with you and certainly will tell you why. This give and take of opinion can only result in your being able to vote more intelligently than ever. You might, in fact, change your mind about who you will vote for.

One of the big faults in our democratic process is that people talk a lot and do very little to help their party, not even voting in many instances. Those of you who live in Delaware County may have "seen by the newspapers" that I have decided to be more active in my support of good government and those who I think will help bring it to pass. As co-chairman of a committee of citizens to work for the election of those I favor, I have helped to form into action a group of citizens who are influential in their communities and agree with the committee goals. They have agreed to state their beliefs to as many of their neighbors as possible.

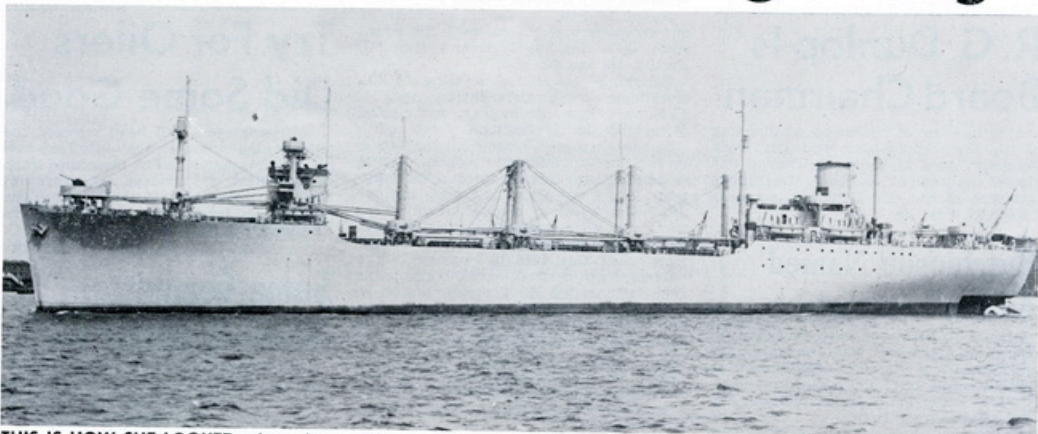
That is all most of us can do. That is all most of us are expected to do. Just stand up and be counted on the side of the things you favor and in which you believe.

I hope you believe in a strong, courageous citizenry not depending on government for anything except the bare essentials of organization necessary to integrate the working together of 50 sovereign states. Citizens who consider any intervention by the government into their personal affairs as a violation of individual liberty and a repression of the freedom for which this country is so uniquely famous.

Hoping that flag waving soon will be in style again,



Another Old Friend Going Strong



THIS IS HOW SHE LOOKED when she was launched as S.S. MARINE WOLF in 1943. Until launching she was simply Sun Hull 343.

Word comes of another Sun Ship product recalled from a marine St. Petersburg and restored to gainful employment for a smart operator, in this case, Uncle Sam.

For this information we are indebted to Art Sulzer, of Ship Repair, who brought in a copy of the Military Sea Transportation Service magazine, SEALIFT, for September, 1962, in which the article appeared.

As Art says, the men and women who have had even a small part in the building of a ship have a feeling of pride and ownership. Through the years we find ourselves wondering what happened to her. Was she sunk or scrapped or is she sailing under another name perhaps? This will bring us up to date on one.

The SS TRANSGLOBE, as she now is known, is Sun Hull 343 launched here in 1943 as the MARINE WOLF. She started life as a C4-S-B2 troopship. After the war the vessel was put in mothballs at Suisun Bay, Cal. She was rescued from this graveyard early in 1961 to be converted into the third roll on-roll off ship in MSTs service.

In six months she was back in service fitted with three holds, three decks, a stern ramp and side ports. She is similar internally to the USNS COMET, the first roll on-roll off ship, also Sun-built of course, having inclined ramps to permit the loading, unloading and internal transfer of vehicular cargo and combat tanks.

The TRANSGLOBE's decks are fitted for container storage and No. 1 hold can accommodate general cargo and containers.

A Flume stabilization system has been installed and provision has been made for increased ventilation to handle the exhaust gases. An electronic alarm system has been installed on the bridge to give visual as well as audible alarm when excessive contamination of the atmosphere occurs in any hold.

Because of her 18-knot speed, the TRANSGLOBE will run opposite the

COMET between New York, St. Nazaire and Philadelphia. The other and slower roll on-roll off ship, the SS TAURUS, sails between New York and St. Nazaire only. The TRANSGLOBE was converted to provide stepped up roll on-roll off service required by the Army. She is under charter to MSTs for one year with an option on the second. Hudson Waterways Corp. is the owner.

Hull 185 Is Heard Of Again

Last month we printed an article and picture about the MV SEVEN SEAS which was Sun Hull 185 and originally was Moore-McCormack Lines' MV MORMAC-MAIL. The article was a brochure put out by her German owners to publicize her capabilities as a passenger ship.

Shortly after the magazine appeared a letter came to our office from a London clipping bureau soliciting our business in the European area. As a sample of what they could do for us they enclosed a clipping from an Irish paper, the Cork Examiner. The piece was three columns wide and more than half a full-size newspaper page deep. More than half of it was devoted to the MV SEVEN SEAS including a 3-column picture and the information that the ship was built by the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydocking Co., Chester, Pennsylvania, U. S. A.

The article gave essentially the same information included in the German brochure plus this added bit—her sistership, the MV TASMANIA, originally launched as the MV MORMACLAND, now is owned by a Greek concern. The MORMACLAND was Sun Hull No. 184 which, like 185, became a flattop during the war as HMS Archer in the British Navy.

A recent business school graduate had gotten a job in a small candy factory. He was handed a pen and notebook and told to go to the warehouse and start on the inventory. "Be sure not to overlook anything," he was instructed.

Hours later, he trudged wearily back to the office.

"How far did you get?" asked the boss. "Well," he replied, "there are 19,374 jellybeans in the first barrel."

Our Yard

A publication of the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., Chester, Pa.
May, 1963

W. Dean Moore, Editor

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

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



J. N. Pew, Jr., Board Chairman, Dies

R. G. Dunlop Is Board Chairman

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, April 23, Robert G. Dunlop was elected chairman of the board. Mr. Dunlop, president of Sun Oil Company, succeeds Joseph N. Pew, Jr.

Hutchinson Named As Superintendent

Arthur A. Holzbaur, vice president in charge of operations, has announced the appointment of Hamilton Hutchinson as superintendent of production control effective May 1. Previously Mr. Hutchinson had been production engineer.

He now will be in charge of operations planning and scheduling, department planning and control, industrial engineering, berthing, stores and inventory. He will report to Mr. Holzbaur.

Watson's Duties Expand

The duties of William Watson, production engineer, have been increased to include engineering planning, the blue print room (39 Dept.) and the order department (97 Dept.). The announcement was made by Charles Zeelen, vice president in charge of engineering, to whom Mr. Watson reports. The order was effective May 1.

Lawler Appointment

George Lawler was appointed employment officer for the company April 1. The announcement was made by Edward F. Railsback, manager of industrial relations. Mr. Lawler succeeds the late George Ives. He had been clerk for the superintendent of engineering now retired, Raymond J. Flanagan.

Joseph N. Pew, Jr., second president of our company and chairman of the board since 1947, died in Lankenau Hospital, April 9. He was 76.

Following the annual meeting of the stockholders of Sun Oil Company, April 16, J. Howard Pew, his brother, was elected to succeed him as chairman of the board. The brothers were responsible for setting up the Sun Shipbuilding Company in 1916 to build several tankers for Sun Oil Company. There was a war in Europe and our allies were badly in need of oil for which there was no means of transportation. J. Howard Pew was the first president serving from about May, 1916, to January, 1918.

Then it was decided he would devote his time fully to Sun Oil Company and J. N. Pew, Jr., who was vice president of Sun Oil, became president of our company. He was president until March, 1919, when he was succeeded by John G. Pew. He continued as vice president of Sun Oil until 1947 when, on the retirement of J. Howard Pew, he became chairman of the board of both companies.

Mr. Pew had two major interests other than his business. They were the Presbyterian Church and the Republican party. He was not a Republican in the "politician" sense of the word, but he believed firmly in the principles for which the party stood and backed this belief with his resources. He was an active and outstanding member of the United Presbyterian Church in Bryn Mawr.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Alberta Caven Hansel, of Philadelphia; three daughters, Mrs. Richard Benson, Mrs. I. Wistar Morris, Jr., and Mrs. David W. Baker; a son, Joseph N. Pew, 3d, a member of the board of Sun Ship; two sisters, Mary Ethel Pew and Mrs. H. A. W. Myrin, and his brother, J. Howard.

A heavy lunch basket brought by an old couple to the county fair was being carried by the wife. Suddenly, in the midst of a thickening crowd, her grizzled mate took it over.

"It is burdensome, Pa," she said gratefully.

"I know it," replied the old fellow, "but there's always a chance of you gettin' lost."

Try For Oilers Did Some Good

All employees will have received the letter on the opposite page but others who read the magazine will be pleased to learn of the affect of President Atkinson's actions in connection with the award of the contract for lengthening two Navy oilers. The letter is self-explanatory.

Same Committee; Name Is Different

John M. Techtou, our chief chemist and safety engineer, has been appointed to the Marine Chemist Qualifications Board of the National Fire Protection Association. This committee is responsible for the certification of marine chemists and for the standard for the control of gas hazards on vessels to be repaired.

So far as Mr. Techtou is concerned this is old hat. He has been a member of this committee for years but under a different name—the committee, that is. Previously this committee was a joint group of the American Bureau of Shipping and the NFPA. It was known as the Special Subcommittee—Gas Hazards. The functions of this committee now have been taken over entirely by the NFPA and the "new" board is one result.

OUR COVER

Vessel on OUR COVER is Corps of Engineers dredge COMBER taken on her trial run May 6. That stream of water coming from amidships is sign that she works according to specifications. A hopper dredge when she came to us, she now is equipped with pumps which push right out to the shore or other discharge vehicle whatever the suction pipes bring up from the bottom.

626
Hull ~~627~~ Now SS Export Champion
33 Department

MORE ON PIPE SHOP, 2D SHIFT . . .
and Waccamaw was awarded to Puget Sound Bridge and Dry Dock Co. of Seattle and Japan. Two days later an article

Under a bright sun with the temperature around the 70 mark, the fourth and last of a current order of sister ships for launched

OUR YARD—11

OUR LAST PROBE IN DEPTH of readership showed 15 people read OUR YARD. That would be called "a large segment" of reading public if this were one of those professional testing organizations. With us it is just number of people who told us about above misprint. That, of course, was only reason for it. We just wondered how many people are reading results of our labors so-oo-oo—it was nice to have been with you even for this short time.

SUN SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK CO.
CHESTER, PENNSYLVANIA

April 15, 1963

Dear Fellow Employee:-

In view of the importance of the fundamentals involved in our recent controversy with the Navy Department regarding the conversion of two of its oilers, I felt each of you should know the most recent developments in the case.

On December 27, 1962, the Bureau of Ships opened bids for the "jumboizing" of two of their active fleet oilers. We learned that the low bidder, Puget Sound Bridge and Dry Dock Company, had based their proposal on having the midship sections for these large vessels built in Japan and towed to their plant on the West Coast for installation. For merchant ships this would have been illegal under Public Law 87-538, but because of a technicality, it was thought to be legal procedure for naval ships.

We felt that the award of this contract on this basis was contrary to the national interest and took forceful objection to it. We were joined by the Union, and by several other interested groups. Ultimately our objection was overruled by the Comptroller General's office and the contract award was made to Puget Sound.

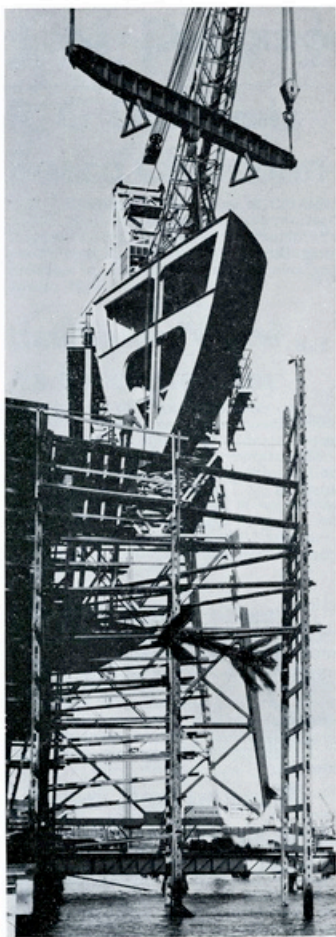
We are now bidding on several new naval auxiliary vessels. The Navy has recently issued amendments to the Invitations to Bid on these vessels changing the Buy-American provision, and requiring that the cost of the domestic components must not be less than 90% of the cost of all the components of these vessels. Under this new ruling, the purchase of Japanese mid-bodies would have been illegal. Unfortunately this would appear in our case to be a situation of "locking the door after the horse is stolen."

Despite the unfortunate outcome of this particular case, we are pleased that the Defense Department has now recognized the fundamental correctness of our position and has taken action to retard the flow of work and gold from this country. We are certain that the new prohibition against building major portions of combatant vessels in foreign lands will prove to be a sound one.

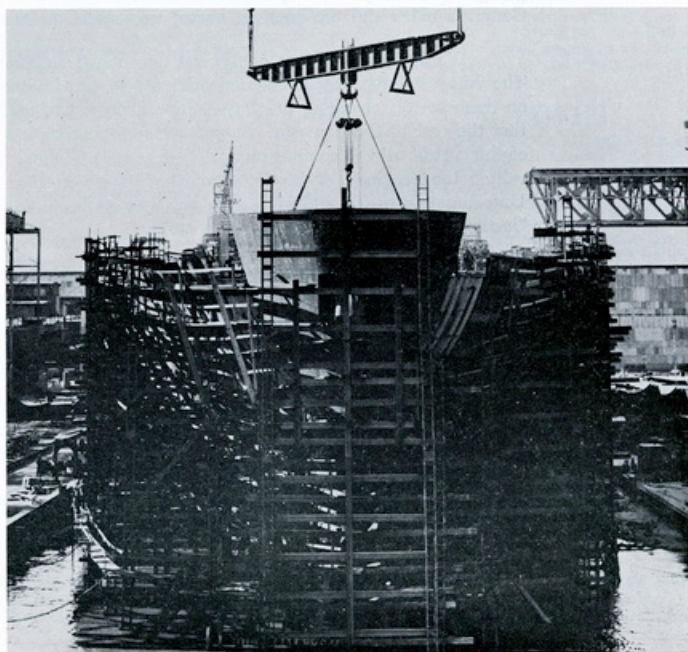
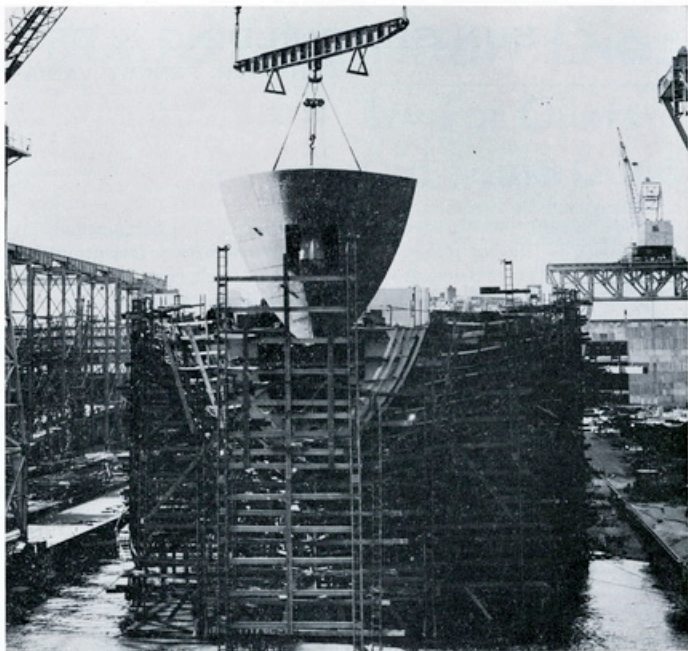
Very truly yours,



PRESIDENT



END OF A SHIP becomes part of remainder of hull in three quick glimpses here. Above, two cranes hold section above final resting place (arrow) as men swing it to face properly. Above right, section is positioned and slow descent begins. Lower right, safe home and another fine example of deft touch of Sun Ship cranesmen. Open space outlining tail section will be covered by side



Supervisors Attend Safety Seminar



TO A GOOD STUDENT BELONGS HIS DIPLOMA . . . Vice President Arthur A. Holzbaur is congratulating Tom Johnson, 68 Dept. leader, on finishing 30-hour safety course offered by U.S. Department of Labor. Jake Gold, who taught course, is at right. Others are John Tehton, our chief chemist and safety director (left), and Larry Babicki, 68 Dept. leader.

*By John M. Tehton
Safety Director*

What in the world can you learn about safety by going to school? Does it take a man to tell you not to walk on broken glass because you might cut your feet? Or that an object heavier than air tends to fall if there is nothing under it? and will continue to fall until it reaches another object which will stop it? That it does not stop instantly but the falling force continues and if the object reached (your head, for instance) is less solid than the falling object the continued fall takes affect on the surface of the object reached (makes a dent, in other words)? If the falling object is less solid than the object reached, the continued fall has a flattening affect on the falling object? As a result of which you should be careful not to be a falling object or to be under one! Must you be taught that?

Probably a lot of us think you don't but

it is a safe bet none of them are included in the men who attended the safety school held in the yard recently. They found out you can learn things you never thought of in connection with safety. From March 18 to 29, 70 of our employees selected at random from supervisory personnel were privileged to receive what I think was the best safety training ever offered in this shipyard and probably anywhere else.

The course was taught by Jacob Gold, considered the top safety instructor for the United States Department of Labor. Jake's services are much in demand in every state. This was his first assignment after some time off because of—you guessed it—an accident. He fell on ice in front of his office in Washington and broke his arm among other things.

To match the way he put the subject across to the "students" would be one of the toughest assignments you ever had. The wit, the humor, the eloquence, the seriousness and the stories which Jake

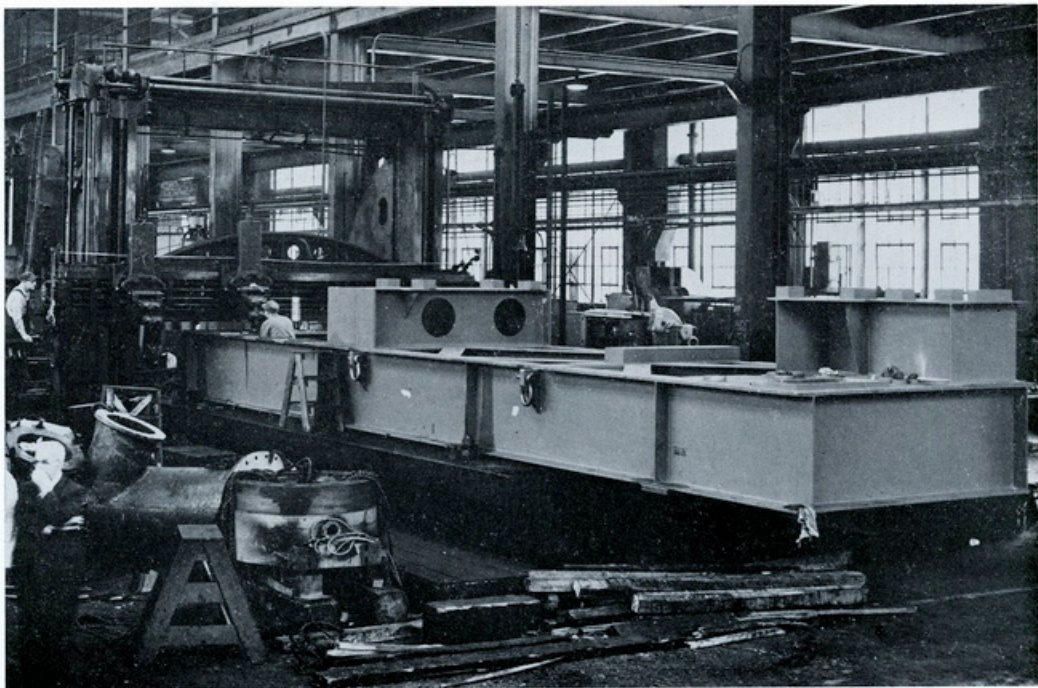
wove into the presentation of his course, long will be remembered by those who attended. It could not fail to increase the safety-mindedness of the men.

Ever see the Readers Digest in braille? Jake had it. Safety glasses that had saved men's eyes, newspaper clippings galore telling the sad story of some home or industrial accident that cost lives or months of suffering.

Stories? One to fit every occasion. (We hear the personnel office took them down on tape.) Some very nice ones, some of them a little spicy, some of them more than a little spicy, but everyone used to hammer home a point of safety that will be remembered long after the stories are forgotten.

But preaching safety! Jake was in there every minute and for 30 hours each class heard nothing but safety and the way to avoid accidents.

One of the highlights was the afternoon
SEE PAGE 9, COL. 3 . . .



THIS IS A 164-INCH PLANER which means it can tackle anything up to 14 feet wide. There are no stipulations as to length so this 40-foot machinery base really is no job at all even though it sticks out all over the place. Wetherill Superintendent William Smith is in lower left corner and reason he is holding his nose is not because he was talking with Ernest J. P. Wray who is attached to shoulder you see. Mr. Smith was thinking and it is one of Bill's unconscious gestures when he meditates.

Safety From The Dispensary Angle

By John J. O'Rangers, R.N.

Today, tomorrow, and always, and at all times in every phase of our lives, we live with the hope that there will be no accidents or injuries—no burns, bruises, cuts, falls, infections; that no one will break a bone, get something in his eye, catch cold, suffer from shock or fall ill while at his work. Always the hope, but never the certainty. Because of this uncertainty first-aid care becomes mandatory.

No one in the industrial phase of life can be more aware of the necessity for safety than the medical team whose prime purpose is to care for the aches and pains that are a direct result of injuries. We lament the failure of workers who neglect reporting minor injuries. Often infection follows with the result that one so affected finds himself unable to work.

When this happens there is a loss of earnings, disruption of family life and a loss of production. Because of its work the medical team finds itself very aware of the nature, causes and end results of accidents. Training, work, experience and

concern makes the medical team ever alert in its employee contacts to the motivating of safety.

Motivating safety is and should be everybody's job. All of us have a moral obligation to keep ourselves and those working with or around us, free from injuries. Through motivation we give meaning and direction by personal attitudes and expectations. To be more concise and more easily understandable we can sum it all up by saying: "Where safety is concerned, thoughtlessness, carelessness and mental attitudes are above everything else the basic and prime factors that involve every employee."

We see the motivation of safety all around us, much is written on safety, there are any number of films and slides, safety slogans and safety posters are on every bulletin board, safety committees meet and in practically every industry today safety indoctrination of a new employee has top priority.

These are just a few examples of some of the methods used to motivate safety.

Sure, there are problem areas and probably there always will be. But, here again, we find we must motivate those employees working in such areas ever to be alert. Here, too, is where safety education involves people actively by relating it directly to their job in a problem area.

At this point it may be well to answer the question, "Why is everyone so interested and involved in safety?" Actually there should be no question of interest in safety. There probably are many answers to such a question but I would rather sum it all up by saying—"Because safety consciousness and excellent safety performance are indispensable."

Visual and oral communications are mediums that motivate people to think safety. That is why so much is written, that is why there are films on the subject, and why safety slogans and posters surround us. They all help in building a barricade against injury. These are all very important and necessary, but, let us not forget the human factor that basically is the

SEE PAGE 24, COL. 3 . . .

"No-Shows" Thin Out Blood Bank

It's the same old story: The guys that don't show up kill you.

Take the visit of the Bloodmobile last month. If the 656 who pledged (that's the same thing as a promise—sort of) had showed up we would have had a wonderful showing. (As wonderful as you can, that is, when nearly 80 per cent of the employees don't even pledge.)

But 120 OF THOSE WHO PLEDGED DIDN'T SHOW so just read the first line

of this piece again. Out of it all we came up with 461 pints.

A person couldn't be blamed for thinking that some of these people have no intention of fulfilling their pledge when they sign it and you wish they had guts enough to be honest right from the start. Then you would know where you stood. The Red Cross is informed about how much equipment to bring on the basis of the pledges signed. When they are prepared for 120

people who don't show up, that means a lot of wasted effort.

The really important thing is, of course, that our blood bank is short most of 120 pints. They all would not have been accepted but most of them would.

About the lack of pledges what can you say? You wonder how some people face a mirror when they let opportunity to aid their fellowmen slip by time after time. And you would be surprised at the number of requests for blood that come in from people who never have contributed a drop. But it takes all kinds to make the world, they say.

Well... here's the record. Just compare the second column (number on roll) with the last column (per cent of that number who showed). Some of those percentages are so low you hardly can believe it.

Blood Bank Helps Only You

The Blood Bank—oh yes, that's the thing you hear all about twice a year, see the posters on the boards and vaguely realize that some of your fellow workers go there to give blood—or is it to get a "coffee and donut" break?

The Blood Bank is organized, as you have been told many times, to provide a blood supply for you and your immediate family in case of need. And who knows when that need may arise. A sudden illness, an unexpected operation, an accident such as an auto collision, and there you are—suddenly you find yourself in the hospital, bills staring you in the face and the hospital saying, "We want blood or cash." But, believe it or not, they prefer the blood.

Sun Ship employees are fortunate. You or a relative simply goes to the phone, calls the Safety Department at the shipyard, gives the necessary information and the blood is on the way.

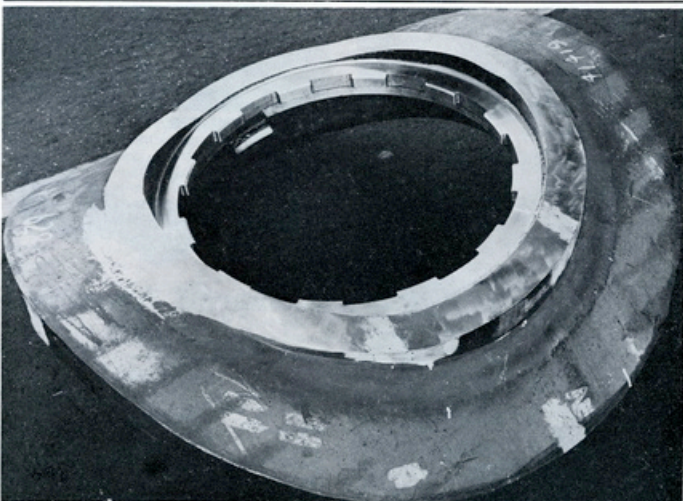
Of course, there are conditions to be met.

The blood must be for you, your immediate family or those you support. We all realize there would not be enough blood to our credit to give to those distant relatives of yours or your friends.

We hope you realize also that the Sun Ship Blood Bank is just like having cash in reserve—the blood is there when you need it and it is a mighty fine feeling to know you and your family are so well protected.

This time we fell a few pints below last fall despite the fact that last fall we had 107 rejects and only 75 this time. But we had 120 persons who pledged, or 18.5 per cent of those who pledged who, for various reasons, did not show up. You may think that your "one pint" may not mean much but if only a few of those who did not show up had arrived, our last year's total would have been exceeded and we all would feel happier. So, next fall resolve to pledge to give blood and make certain you get there at the specified time. — J.H.T.

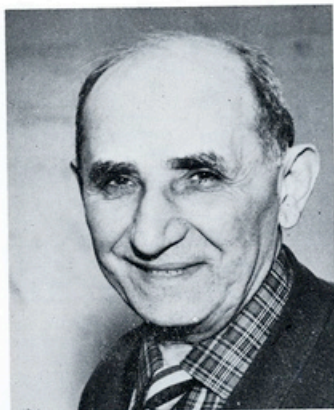
Dept.	Number on Roll	Pledges	Shown Acc.	Rejected	Did Show	% Not to No. on Roll
8	121	14	11	2	1	10.8
24	16	3	3	0	0	18.7
30	90	32	24	1	7	27.8
31	86	16	11	2	3	15.1
32	25	3	3	0	0	12.0
33I	145	23	17	1	5	12.4
35M	68	26	20	4	2	35.3
34P	191	56	28	4	24	16.8
34M	35	7	6	1	1	17.2
35	36	10	7	0	3	19.5
36I&R	154	21	14	1	6	9.8
36M	31	5	4	1	0	16.1
38	70	17	14	3	0	24.3
42	27	3	3	0	0	11.1
45 SF	88	10	7	1	2	9.1
45 B	4	2	1	1	0	50.0
46	34	11	5	1	5	17.7
47	152	24	19	0	5	12.5
48	25	5	3	1	1	16.0
51	9	2	2	0	0	22.2
55	44	3	2	0	1	4.5
53 E	30	6	4	2	0	20.0
58 R	18	5	3	1	1	22.2
59	442	155	102	31	22	30.1
60	79	25	13	5	7	22.8
65	59	23	21	2	0	39.0
66	71	13	9	1	3	14.1
67	197	8	6	1	1	3.5
68	111	28	20	2	6	19.8
69	65	8	5	0	3	7.7
74	29	9	7	1	1	27.5
75	13	2	2	0	0	15.4
76	81	7	4	2	1	7.4
77	24	7	7	0	0	29.2
78	69	12	10	1	2	15.9
79	25	3	2	0	1	8.0
80	21	3	2	0	1	9.5
81	33	3	2	0	1	6.1
82	7	2	2	0	0	28.6
84	37	5	5	0	0	13.5
85	7	3	1	0	2	14.3
87	10	2	2	0	0	20.0
88	27	6	4	0	2	14.8
90	21	3	3	0	0	14.3
91 T	46	7	7	0	0	15.2
91 S	63	4	4	0	0	6.4
92	9	1	1	0	0	11.1
93 S	26	10	6	3	1	34.6
94	14	1	1	0	0	7.2
97	17	2	2	0	0	11.8
TOTALS	3102	656	461	75	120	17.3



YOU RUN INTO ODDER THINGS on a tour through various shops. This rough looking piece is frame for hatch cover on a submarine and when finished will be smooth and satiny as is usual with stainless steel.



MICHAEL BULISKY, 36-527, 30 years



SAMUEL GRAD, 47-675, 30 years



DAVID PERSINGER, 45-73, 30 years



ELWOOD WEBSTER, 59-1185, 30 years



SHELDON MASON, 59-682, 25 years



PETER SCHNEIDER, 51-212, 25 years



JOHN THOMPSON, 59-1151, 25 years



LAWRENCE NATALE, 60-51, 25 years



March Awards

40 YEARS

45-53 William Sacco

35 YEARS

66-1 Frank Mosser

30 YEARS

47-675 Samuel Grad

36-527 Michael Bulisky

45-73 David Persinger

59-1185 Elwood Webster

25 YEARS

59-682 Sheldon Mason

60-51 Lawrence Natale

51-212 Peter Schneider

SEE PAGE 9, COL. 1 . . .

Time Is 45 Years For George L. Pyle



HANDS OF THAT CLOCK which President Atkinson and George Leon Pyle are looking at will have to go round many times to begin to cover years Lee has spent on site of Sun Ship. He has worked for company 45 years but, like the Indian at Plymouth, was here to welcome "first settlers."

At first thought, it would appear the story of George Leon Pyle can be told in a few words, viz: He started at Sun Ship Feb. 26, 1918, in 81 Dept. and still is there. He became a leader April 5, 1920, and has been an assistant foreman since Feb. 6, 1927.

Actually there is much more to it than that. For instance, he remembers picking produce where the Maritime Building stands. Part of the site then was a stable. The main building was the site of the home of Walter Sydnor for whom he worked. This was, of course, before the shipyard was started.

He remembers the day a well-drilling rig

MORE ON SERVICE . . .

59-376 Henry Shea
59-1151 John Thompson

20 YEARS

34-231 Paul Brown
77-18 Joseph Chermol, Jr.
31-81 James Helem
33-71 Irvin Maurer

15 YEARS

59-1632 Grady Mays
88-147 Erick Olsson
38-103 John Russell

10 YEARS

30-354 William Berry, Jr.
38-123 George Blair
33-456 Joseph Cedrone
69-57 DeWitt Jones
34-272 Charles Hovley
34-90 Michael Mutko
66-60 Howard Smoyer

moved into Mr. Sydnor's cornfield and proceeded to dig a well. He had a drink from it. It was for a distillery which was to be built there. He helped put in the concrete foundations for the building. The well and the foundations still are there between No. 4 and No. 5 piers. The well, he thinks, is under No. 5 pier pumphouse. The distillery never jelled for some reason.

The year before the yard was started Lee, as he is called, hauled building materials for construction of the Remington ammunition works. Mr. Sydnor worked for the yard as an independent contractor while it was being built and Lee drove his horses. When Lee began to work for Sun Ship it was because Mr. Sydnor was taken in as the Transportation Department and Lee came with it.

He drove six-horse hitches to haul propellers and other large units. There were about 50 horses in the stable in those days. It was when the horses left that he became a leader.

Lee was born and raised in Thornton. He married a Chester girl and moved there. They have two children, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Wildwood has been the scene of vacations 40 years. He has three-quarters of an acre of grass and shrubs around his home which keeps him busy so he doesn't need any contrived leisure time activity. Where is the leisure time, he says?

He started working on the farm at 10 years of age. He was on sick leave four weeks in March, the first time since then he has been away from work longer than

MORE ON SCHOOL . . .

The men who took the course were: Foremen and salaried personnel: Layman Bentley, Walter Carroll, Robert Dunlap, Joseph Durkin, Frank Ellis, Robert Graybeat, Joseph Henson, Martin Huber, Frank Mosser, Rolland Peet, Robert Vollrath, Joseph Waltz and John Wonderly.

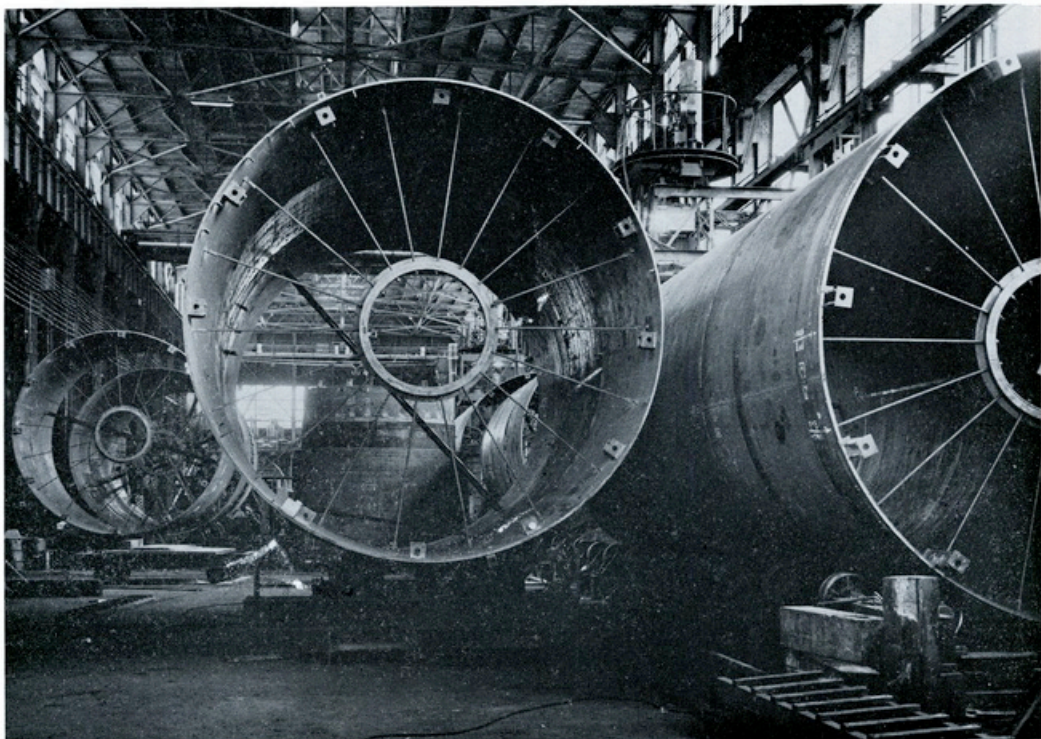
Assistant foremen: Walter Berkheimer, Roy Haskell, Stanley Hockman, Joseph June, Richard Lafferty, Henry Mager, William Marvel, Robert Roath, Robert Smith, Arthur Sutton, Michael Tomei, Emil Touring, Stanley Ulkowski.

Leaders: Elwood Anderson, Larry Babicki, Earl Boland, Joseph Bonaventure, Mariano Cappa, Samuel Cuddy, Alvin Downs, Charles Filbert, Joseph Friel, James German, John Gleave, William Hadley, Ivan Hamilton, Joseph Hubert, Theodore Johnson, Charles Larkin, Walter Lisicki, James Madden, Ivan Malseed, David McCracken, Leo Miles, Gilbert Nagle, Lawrence Natale, John Nespoli, Francis Owens, Stanley Passick, John Price, Harry Reed, Stanley Riche, Joseph Sage, Charles Swenker, James Vincent and Ralph Wilking.

Union Safety Committee: Joseph Ciliberto, Robert Hull and Benjamin Morris. Chief Steward: James Pidcock; shop stewards: George Catania and Russell Dantine.

Safety Department: Daniel McGinn, Emilio Nunez and John Techtou.

A day because of illness. Of such strength and durability has the reputation of Sun Ship been developed over the years.



HUGER AND HUGER, IF THERE IS SUCH A WORD, describes what comes out of our BOILER SHOP. Imagine length of result of putting all these pieces together. You can't so we'll make it easy for you. It will be 510 feet long and 18' 6" inside diameter at widest point and about 900 tons. Finished article will be a cement kiln which will be shipped out in sections by barge to a firm in a town which is right on Hudson River—than which what could be more convenient.



By John Aull and Lewis Hazlett

We are all pleased that spring has finally arrived and the thoughts of many turn to love—ah love—a man's insane desire to become a woman's meal ticket. A cynical point of view by those who know the price of everything and the value of nothing. To others it is the forerunner of a kiss—that indescribable something of no value to anyone but much prized by the right two; persecution to the baby, ecstasy to the youth and fidelity to the middle-aged.

We congratulate Dick and Mrs. Friederich who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary April 6 at a surprise party

given by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Siegle of Haverford. To the young this would signify rubies—meaning precious stones. Others would think of Gems—a form of breakfast muffin.

Since Nellie gave Hughie Ward the ten-speaker stereo he is letting his hair grow so he can look like Leopold Stokowski when he conducts orchestral records. He is practicing the John Phillip Sousa wiggle for band music.

We regret exceedingly that, because our social editor was on an assignment at the Court of St. James, he failed to mention that Alvah (Ace) Almond had returned to the bosom of our big happy family. As also have Joseph Spangler, Philip Blessington, Harold Weaver, Raymond Smith and Lester Brown. Our welcoming committee will contact each one for an assessment of \$20 each and then we will really have a welcome party. A special greeting to Charles Grossaur a new member—a stranger to many but not for long.

The pinocle fans are more than delighted to have Dick Pedante back on the team again after a 10-weeks absence. . . .

Howard Gartley slipped back unobtrusively having been out with bronchitis for ten days. Is she as cute as her name, Howard?

John Surynt's wife has come up with a sure-fire oil spot remover. Simply cut the spots out with scissors and sew on patches.

On the sporting scene this month Wetherill's softball team has started spring training. Cris Smith is the only holdout as of this writing—he wants free beer after every game.

We hear Cris Smith and Dick Ziegler "flew" to Florida for the Daytona Classic several weekends ago.

WARNING—Anyone walking in North Street bay beware of deep gully worn between Cris Smith's and Joe Wurm's planers.

The Wetherill Social Club dinner will be Oct. 26 this year—arrange your vacation accordingly.

CORRECTION: Ted Ziegler didn't get a new car—he just washed his old one.

HELP WANTED: A retired train conductor to call out the stops for Jack Aull's riders.

66 Dept. Stage Builders Carpenters

By Guy (Tuck) Kushto

Our sympathy is extended to the family of Edward Furtaw (carpenter) upon the death of his father.

The losing of the contract for jumboizing two navy ships left most of us a little discouraged I'm sure. Fortunately, some good news followed — the announcement that we were apparent low bidders on six ships for the Grace Lines. This should keep us busy for a few more years.



G. Kushto

spirit. Anyone else would have been discouraged after finishing so low in the first half.

While we're on the bowling subject we can't neglect to mention Edward Clayton (stagebuilder). This guy is going to roll his perfect game one of these days for recently he had 11 strikes in one game. Let's hope they both meet their goal.

Claude Robinson (Tex) has bought a brand new Mercury—a real beauty. Good luck with it Tex.



Well, I guess that time of year has come for all our farmers to get out their shovels, rakes and hoes and go to work digging their gardens. I hope you all have a little more gardening ability than I have. Last year from better than a dozen tomato plants I harvested only four tomatoes.

Clair Fetterolf (stagebuilder) damaged his car badly on the way home from work one evening. It seems he ran into the back of a truck. We're glad no one was injured in the mishap. Now let's all drive carefully!

The following men are out of work as a result of either sickness or injury, let's hope to see them back real soon: Stanley Carter, Edward McShane, Daniel Smart, Walter Lauer, Melvin Clemons and George Drummond. Let's keep our name off this too long list.

Last month the U.S. Dept. of Labor had a two-weeks course on safety for some of our supervisors. The speaker was Jake Gold from the Dept. of Labor. I have heard from a few who attended this course that Mr. Gold was one of the finest speakers they have ever heard. One of the topics that he discussed was gasoline. Did you know that one quart of gasoline has as much explosive power as 27 sticks of dynamite? Since I learned this, everytime I drive my car I feel like I'm riding on an A bomb.

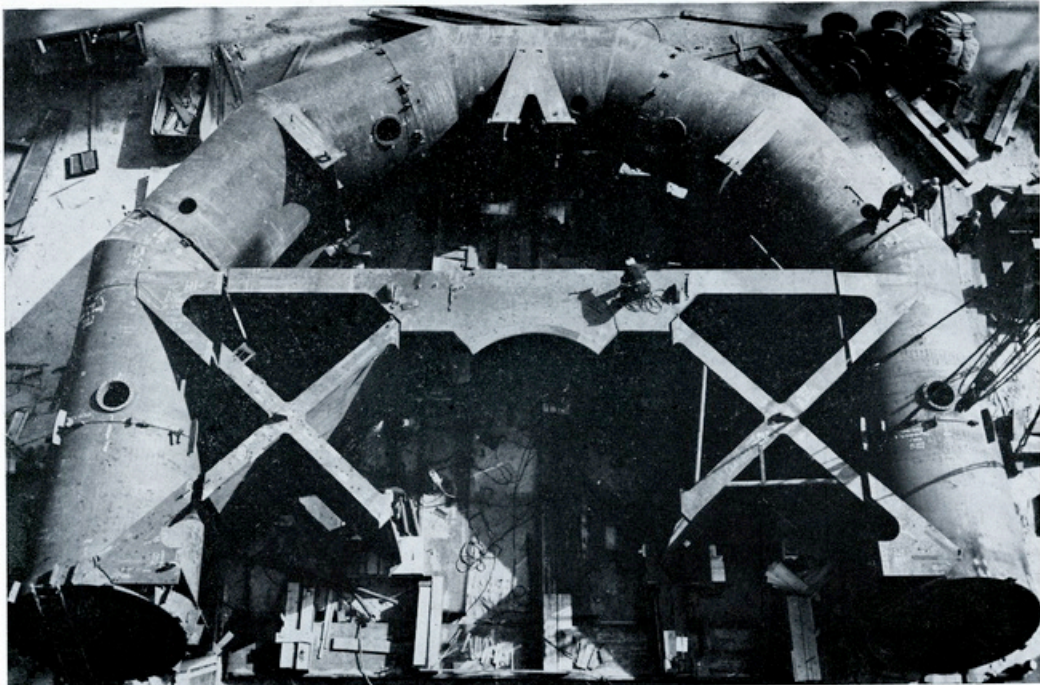
The softball season is here and from the looks of the Shipways team they will be right up top with the best of them.

Any pictures you would like to have appear in this magazine, get them to your reporter.



DON'T HOLD THAT TISSUE PAPER TOO TIGHT, boys, or he might not fall through! As Harry (Whitey) Burr, archivist for 84 Dept., said when he got to ground, "If I had fallen, their muscles would have turned to water so fast the friction would have made steam!" Well, it's nice to know who your friends are. Harry is perched on our new spider staging. Step into it, push the handle and up you go. Push it other way and down you come. Of course cable must be fastened to something over head. This is no Indian rope trick. Hose hanging down is for compressed air which activates it. Lifesavers are (from left) Ike Hamilton, Harry Kaylen, Ed Kennedy and Jim Lynch.

Radio Telescope Yoke Gets Bigger



IF YOU DON'T THINK THIS RADIO TELESCOPE is going to be an enormous contraption, you don't know what enormous means. This is part of yoke we are building to hold 140-foot pan. Tube is 12 feet inside diameter and arms will extend 50 feet. Circular end will be filled with concrete to act as counter balance. Piece on which man in center is working will be duplicated in reverse at lower end of X frames—that is the circular edges will face each other. These edges will frame a 67-foot shaft on which yoke will be mounted. This all goes on an already constructed base six stories high. Much of the steel you see between arms is six inches thick. Not to be taken lightly, what! Structure is being put together under hammerhead crane. Will have to be dis-assembled for shipment of course.

36 Department

By Bruce Shanko

Well, here we are in the beautiful month of May. This month we want to remember Mother's Day, the 12th, and then a long awaited holiday on May 30th, Memorial Day. Baseball season is well underway. At this writing the Phillies are in first place with a 2-0 record. I am not an expert on baseball but I'm going to pick what I think will be the final standings in the Major Leagues.

National League	American League
Los Angeles	New York
San Francisco	Detroit
Cincinnati	Baltimore
Philadelphia	Cleveland
St. Louis	Chicago
Pittsburgh	Los Angeles

Milwaukee	Boston
Houston	Minnesota
Chicago	Kansas City
New York	Washington

Some people may disagree with my standings, but as I said, I'm no expert.

At this time yours truly will be engaged in another league, Sun Ship Softball League. The way it looks now, it's going to be the best year yet. We have nine teams this year and everyone stands a pretty good chance of knocking Wetherill out of first place. Shipways, which happens to be the team of which I am privileged to be a part, was runnerup last year. We should have a much better team this year because we have filled in a weak spot—namely, pitching. No offense to Donald (Legs) Logan who did his best last year. We've acquired a new manager—Leo DeJohn, whom most of you know from the storeroom. He has taken over as boss man!

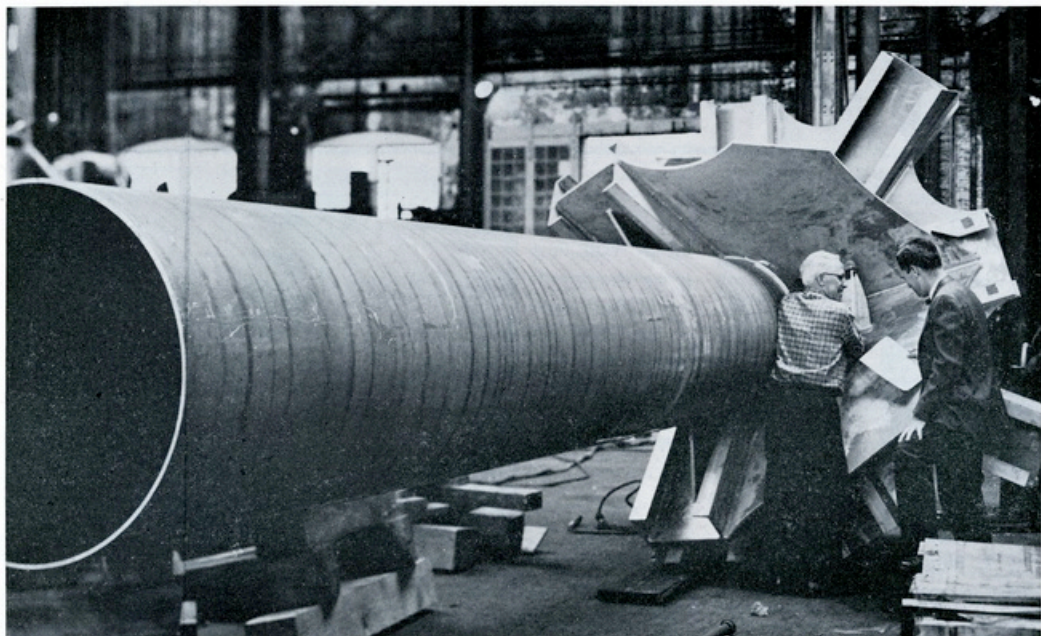
I hope all of you sport fans, who don't have anything else to do, will come over to our ball field at Ninth and Elsinore and back your team. This year you will see some very fine ball playing by every team.

Ed Pavlock seems to have found a friend in 55 Dept. They liked each other so much they both wanted to use the same air hose.

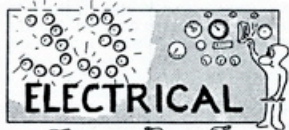
William Montz and his wife, Thelma, announced the birth of a baby boy. He weighed in at 5 lb., 13 oz. and was named Kenneth.

Odds and ends of information: Frank (Junior) Closkey got lost on 625. Barry Jones is about to get married. Joe McDonough picks the Phillies to finish in first place. Andrew (Gus) Turek sleeps at lunch time with his hard hat on. Jim Crowell likes tight pants. Richard Brown was never in the Navy. George Anderson loves baseball. Hank Slivenski likes wheel jobs.

So until next month, work safely!



RUBE GOLDBERG COULD TAKE A LESSON from this — it would appear to uninitiated. Actually it is quite simple. This is a declination tube! It's that easy. If you must have it more simply, shaft between arms of radio telescope and on which 140-foot dish of telescope will rest will pass through this tube. Apparatus in center is aluminum and will be welded to rest of support.



By Carl D. Brown

One of our expeditors was on his vacation the week of April 1 building himself a stand out at the Village Green shopping center. I hasten to say it will be called the William Drake Flower Market. If any of you fellows are out that way, stop and see Bill's flower assortment.

Just found out that John (Dude) Wheeler claims to be the best dressed man in 33 Dept. On Sundays and special occasions he wears his special made suit of worst-made camel hair from Robert Hall's Wardrobe Shop. These special suits have pockets only in the vest and no buttons on the coat which closes automatically with the change in the weather. Also with every suit you get a built-in radio that plays, "We Are Doing Our Easter Shopping at Robert Hall's This Year." Clothes like this, I am told, sell for \$200 and up.

On April 3 spring was officially here. Bob (Cold Blood) Cantwell began walking around in his shirt sleeves. That is a lot truer sign than the groundhog.

Chester (Flat Tire) Melody is running his car back and forth from Claymont, Del., with egg shell thin tires. I hear so far he has a blowout every five miles or something is wrong. We saw him last week just outside of Newark, Del., with the same thing—a blowout. He puts some kind of rubber liquid in the air valve and has to wait while the tire builds itself up. Then he is good for another five miles. Melody says it might be slow but we get there.

City chap: "Say, farmer, what smells so bad around this farm?"

Farmer: "Fertilizer."

City chap: "For lands sake!"

Farmer: "That's right, it's for the land's sake."

One of our boatmen is going to have a large wedding May 28 in the First Baptist Church in Meridian, Miss. His bride is going to be Evelyn H. Burroughs. The Rev. Dr. Finnin is going to perform the ceremony at 6:30 p.m. All you fellows who want to attend the reception meet at 3220 14th Ave. at 7 p.m. I am going to be best man by proxy—the reason for that is he doesn't want me to kiss the bride. All I get is a piece of wedding cake C.O.D.

At the buffet supper, the menu will be a choice of food assembled by the groom who is somewhat of a fisherman and sea food chef. There will be tuna salad, bass fish cakes, lobster a la carte, clam chowder, trout hamburgers, porgie sticks, and the appetizer will be oyster juice. Oh, I forgot

to tell you the groom's name. He is none other than Capt. Lee H. Van Norman. Have a good time, fellows, at the reception.

Just heard that the Theodore (Sureshot) Chabanuk family purchased new rugs and furniture as an Easter gift. Now poor Ted has to take his shoes off before he enters and the pinochle games have to be played on the back steps. Now we know who has full charge of the household.

It sure is bad when a fellow lives two squares away from three gasoline stations and runs out of gas. As Ripley would say, "That's one for the books." So, fellows, what do you think of our friend, Tony Pellegrino? I guess he thinks cars shouldn't run out of gas.

We are sorry to learn that Vincent Orio's wife is sick and in the hospital. We hope by the time this goes to press she will be home and feeling much better.

On an express train just before coming into New York the conductor came through the day coach, yelling, "All change for Elizabeth." When he came to an old lady sitting by herself, she said to the conductor, "I don't know the girl but here is fifteen cents."

At the end of the seventh round the lightweight staggered to his corner dazed and battered. His manager whispered in his ear:

"Jake, I've got a great idea. Hit him back."



Rod and Gun News



By Robert "Whitey" Hahn

WHAT MAKES A TROPHY TROUT?

One lucky angler fishing along the stretch of Valley Creek that runs through historical Valley Forge Park on the opening day of trout season this year hooked and landed a 26-inch brown trout and

fifteen minutes later was on his way to the nearest taxidermist.

Maybe when he got an estimate of the cost of having it mounted, he changed his mind, but what did it cost the fish commission? Commercial fish hatcheries charge about \$1.50 a pound for trout and this baby weighed in at between six and eight pounds ac-



R. Hahn

ording to eye-witness guesimates of his size. It doesn't take much mathematics to figure out what this trout was worth commercially.

Now, gentle readers and fellow trout fishermen, before you get the idea that we are trying to point out here the fallacy of stocking one \$10 to \$12 fish when they could stock 10 to 20 legal size trout for the same money, we hasten to point out that this particular trout along with several hundred like it are stocked each year. They are old breeders that have outlived their usefulness as brood stock and have paid for their keep over and over at one of the nine fish hatcheries maintained by the fish commission.

There's no way of telling the number of offspring from this particular trout that found their way into fishermen's creels the last two or three seasons and next season, too. In fact, some of its offspring might have been in the same pool with it at the time it was caught. The hatching, raising and distribution of trout constitute the major routines of more than half the commission's hatcheries.

Trout cultural activities are the same at the different stations. The cycles start in the fall each year with the taking of the eggs and continue until the last of each class is stocked which may be as much as six or seven years later. When the brood stock are ready to spawn, the eggs of the females and the milt of the males are stripped manually—this is done by trained hatchery personnel. The fertilized eggs are placed in flowing spring water in shallow troughs or in clear glass jars. Spring water is most desired because its temperature, purity and flow is most constant.

The eggs hatch in from 5 to 8 weeks depending on the water temperature. The most ideal temperature is about 52 de-

WHEN YOU have to use two arms to tell it, that's quite a fish story. Of course, Carl Fink, assistant foreman in 47 Dept., has fish to prove it.



rees. When we consider that each female produces from 500 to 4000 eggs each year, we can see the need for a large number of breeders to produce the 2½ million trout of catchable size that are stocked each year.

Our hero, "Brownie," the "Valley Forge Fighter" started life seven years ago next fall. For the first two weeks of his life he was known as a sac fry because the yolk of the egg from which he hatched was attached to him like a sac and he was sustained by this yolk during this period. After the yolk was absorbed he started taking food which consisted of a fine dry commercial diet. As he grew into a fingerling of 4 or 5 inches his diet was changed to concentrated food pellets.

The most crucial time in Brownie's life was at the age of 15 months—that's when the hatchery trucks started hauling his relatives and playmates out to be stocked. Had he been dipped out with the rest at that time he would have been just another fish. Only 16% of his class were held back, some to be stocked the next year as 12- to 16-inchers, and some as 16- to 20-inchers the following year.

As three-year-olds those which showed the best growth, color, vigor and egg producing characteristics were set aside as brood stock. They were kept as breeders for the next 3 or 4 years and grew to as much as 30 inches in length and 8 pounds in weight. Our hero was one of this select group. Seven years ago Brownie first saw the light of day in a glass jar at the Bellefonte Hatchery in Centre County. He led a sheltered, pampered life—his every whim catered to by man. He saw and was seen by untold thousands of visitors to the hatchery none of which tried in any way to harm him. Then he was liberated in Valley Creek and after seven short weeks of freedom he was betrayed by a man.

So ends the life story of Brownie the

Valley Forge Fighter. The stories about his first and last fight will get better down through the years. With every telling his last runs will get longer and more powerful and his leaps out of the water as he tried to shake the hook will get higher and more numerous.

Due to a very dry winter and spring we are having more and bigger grass and woods fires this year than usual. Reports coming in from all over the eastern part of the country are the same. Property losses have been reported in the millions. The fires have taken an awful toll of wild-life in untold numbers of nests of new born rabbits, birds and eggs. Where large areas were burned over it will take quite some time for animals and birds to re-establish their former populations due to the scarcity of food and cover. Very few of these fires are accidental—most are deliberately set or caused by ignorance.

If some of you small game hunters who were moaning about the scarcity of game last year would do something about it, like Uncle Roy Haskell did as witness that snapshot of him and Ralph Dantonio in Whippy Burr's column last month. Raccoons are predators and take an awful toll of small game and eggs. Whitey points out in his column that they did pretty well when they sold the hides. Well back in the Roarin' 20s two of those hides would have brought more than Uncle Roy got for the whole bunch. And that's the main reason for the scarcity of small game today. Fur prices of predators such as skunks, foxes, opossums, weasels and raccoons aren't high enough to make it worth while.

If every sportsman would personally destroy each year five of these predators and a like number of crows and groundhogs there would be such an increase in small game that the daily bag limits would have to be doubled. If something drastic isn't

SEE PAGE 15, COL. 1



By James S. "Brutus" Falcone

We're happy Carl Fink (assistant foreman) was successful in his trout fishing venture in Bradford County where he has a campsite for hunting, fishing, etc. Though we have many sportsmen in 47 Dept., Carl

is the ultimate. The picture of his fine catch might be in this issue!

A certain fellow informed me he did not object to cashing a check for John (Whitey) Komarnicki on his weekly trip to the bank Friday at noontime. When Whitey extended his request for service to include paying the electric bill and shopping, he was



J. Falcone

refused indignantly. Mr. Komarnicki was miffed and will be a bit more selective as to who he invites to do him a favor in the future.

Russ Hughes, our machinist buddy, is on the high road to recovery. We wish him a speedy return to our midst. His presence seems to brighten the place considerably!

Tommy Setaro (Monopol apprentice) is active in the shop after completing his second hitch in Uncle Sam's armed forces. Tommy's stay in the Army lasted until the Berlin crisis simmered down. Besides hustling around trying to learn all he can, Tommy found romance that has blossomed beautifully. The love of his life is Diane Bottone (office). I predict a short engagement with a September wedding. Tommy is the son of Edward Setaro (Counters) who is well known for his participation in shipyard sports and other activities.

Vince DiLorenzo (expediter) loves Friday as it again heralds the arrival of a glorious weekend at his Wildwood summer home. Then comes the dreadful return every Monday. He said, "I feel they give me a million dollars Friday and take it away from me Monday."

Mention must be made of the workman-like job performed by Chic Cornog, ably guided by Henry Timberman, on the Westinghouse foundation job. They were mighty fine looking assemblies they sent overhead at regular intervals enroute to the annealing furnace.

The annual banquet tendered to the OUR YARD staff and their wives will have been at the new Colony Hotel in Chester when you read this. These affairs are very nice and we look forward to them with pleasure!

The 2d shift has relinquished its iron grip on some of its most noted sons—we

Mother's Day May 12

(Clarence Duke, our youthful former Gossip After Retirement reporter whose 84th birthday we forgot to mention last Dec. 28, dropped in the other day to be sure things were moving along despite his absence. Seeing Mother's Day was just around the bend he thought there ought to be something about Mother on our pages this issue. To provide against the possibility there might be nothing available, he gave us a poem he wrote more than 30 years ago. He assured us it had never been published. Clarence never claimed to be a professional rhymist, but we are sure you will get the message.)

Into this cold world all of us come,
With its sin and care and bother.
And who was it there in all that home
That bore the pain? It was Mother.
All through childhood's years and weeks
and days,

With kisses she hurts to smother,
Who was it thought and planned the ways
To keep us well? It was Mother.
Long, hard days at school with teachers
strange,

Over lessons to think and ponder,
Our problems were of too wide a range,
The only answer — 'twas Mother.
And when at last from our home we went,
To a new life's work, I wonder
If our lives were kept with a straight
intent

By someone's prayer, it was Mother.
And finally there was that sad message,
short,

Which came to us one summer;
It struck us down with pointed dart,
For it said, "It was Mother."
We laid her away on a hillside sward,
With the earthy green as a cover,
For she had gone to the just reward
That was her due — she was Mother.
And when we arrive on the Golden Street
Where the good of earth shall gather,
After Him, the one we most wish to greet
Will he that one — our Mother.

Clarence Duke, 1930

and all). Just seems like yesterday he was have embraced them with open arms and are using their talents to the utmost—Gene Whaley, Bill Porter, Erb Tipton, Bill Eustace, Donald Dick, Elwood Brown (all shipfitters), John Ziegler, Gilbert Besdole (marine riggers) to name a few. Welcome to the daylight shift. By now you're accustomed to the change, we hope!

To my long suffering partner in the noontime pinocchio game, I say Cheer up, things can't get worse! Larry Talley and Logan Miller are decidedly inferior players with phenomenal luck in their bidding and all around play—my partner, Ernie Grieco, can play rings around both of them. It has reached the point where I'd like to give somebody a punch in the nose. After surveying the opposition we are convinced that we would be found lacking in that department also. Alas and alack!

After two years the braces are off his teeth, the prep school junior and his parents talk college often. He's 16 years old! Of course, he has his driver's license. His third formal is fast approaching (tuxedo



TWO GOOD REASONS for Jim DiCave's broad grin as he prods his little fork lift around the yard. James, Jr., is 3½ and Renee is 18 months.

a very small boy—now he is my height. Time flies—and it's just as well. This is the pattern, we can only strive to do what is needed and right in regard to our children—the rest is up to them!

The self-styled authority on English grammar, Maurice Orio (shop office) who is haughtily proud of his verbal usage, caused many raised eyebrows recently by barking out, "Hey, youse guys, this place is getting weirder and weirder." His disciples have not deserted him in the hope that this was a momentary lapse which could never occur again. Nevertheless, they were visibly shaken.

The award for the outstanding Actor of the Year was retained by Henry (Timmy) Timberman (loftsman office). This comes as a surprise to no one—had he not been renamed the hue and cry would have suggested foul play, connivance, manipulating the ballots, scandal and fix!

To linger on the perfection of Timmy's routine is needless since he performs more flawlessly with the added year under his belt. The committee regrets that outstanding candidates like former winners—John Ferguson, John (Lefty) Sarnocinski, plus Vince DiLorenzo, Stanley Hockman, Pete Polinsky and others fell short—some by the narrowest of margins. May they continue emoting, then perhaps 1964 will see us crown a new champion. Meanwhile "Congratulations, Timmy Timberman" in your second year of supremacy. Wear your mantle well—many covet your well-earned laurels.

By the look of things around our house the nice 1960 Impala that graces the driveway just might be replaced by a nice 1963??? (Editor's note — he's not smart enough to buy a Chrysler product!) P.S. I'm gonna hold on to that purty little red VW now that I've got it housebroken!

Nice weather busting out all around us — betcha everybody's planning a little vacation, huh?



By John Rosati

The second Sunday of this month is nationally known as Mother's Day and is celebrated by wearing a carnation as a tribute to all mothers. And, of course, you would like to show your appreciation for all the things mother has done for you by

selecting a nice gift for her or by making a fine gesture of some sort. Everyone knows a mother's work is never done and no one can actually do enough to repay her. So on that day, if we may suggest, get mother all dolled up and get her out of the house away from all the monotonous household chores and let her live it up and be Queen



J. Rosati

for a Day. (Have fun!)

On the 15th, 1918, the first air mail was sent. And the first steamship crossed the Atlantic on the 22d, 1819. The first telegraph message was sent on the 24th, 1844, and the 30th is Memorial Day.

Meet WILLIAM R. JONES, pictured in this column, who resides at 34 Harding Ave., Morton, Pa. He came to Sun Ship in June, 1939, and has more than 20 years of continuous service with the company. During his career he was laid off once in 1948 for 10 days due to lack of work. William is a steady and conscientious worker. During the last war he was promoted to a leader and from all reports he did an excellent job as a supervisor. His schedule of activities out of the yard also keeps him well occupied. He is a councilman in Morton, belongs to the Masonic lodge in the same town, is a member of Shorter A.M.E. Church in Morton, an official in Local 802, CIO-AFL, and a member of the Elks lodge in Chester. Last but not least, he is chairman of the board of directors of the Morton Republican Club. That is what we call a busy man. As a hobby he enjoys all types of sports in general. He is pictured with his attractive wife, Edna. The photo was taken on a vessel while attending a 16-day convention in California. They also visited Tijuana, Mexico. They had a wonderful trip and enjoyed every minute of it. We wish William and Mrs. Jones the best in the future and may his remaining years at Sun Ship be successful in every way.

Here is a word that contains seven words in order: in-disc-rim-in-at-t-on.

Being involved in a discussion about automation a few days ago one employee asked that the word be clearly defined and explained. Here goes—The word automation was coined in the late 1940s. Technically, it refers only to machines guided

BILL and EDNA Jones really had themselves a ball on 16-day trip to California. Bill put sort of reverse twist on usual reason for boys going to a convention by taking his wife along.



by computers and capable of correcting their own errors. Practically, though, it refers to many new machines that displace large numbers of men.

The ability of automated machines is tremendous. For instance, here are a few examples: At a Ford plant a machine drills the entire oil system of an auto crankshaft in a continuous operation. Another, controlled by perforated tape, machines cylinder heads at a labor cost of four cents a piece. At a General Electric plant, a roll of tape operates a machine that welds up to 1600 spots on a jet engine in less than an hour and a half. At Northrop Aviation, a machine inspects parts up to eight feet tall, five feet wide and two-and-a-half feet thick. At a General Dynamics plant, a machine makes a draftsman's drawing and records it on film in a half second. (There it is.) But if such a trend continues there will be so many unemployed men and women it may have a great effect on the buying of the products that these machines turn out. And that is a thought to bear in mind.

"All right back there?" shouted the bus driver.

"No, wait until I get my clothes on," replied a feminine voice.

The driver led the stampee to the rear and watched a girl get on with a basket of laundry.

It is easier to fight for one's principles than to live up to them.

And in closing, if it wasn't for some idiot inventing venetian blinds it would be curtains for us all.

A hypochondriac on vacation sent his psychiatrist a postcard reading: "Having a wonderful time. Why?"

Two dogs were watching a twist dance. After a while one looked at the other and said, "When I act like that they give me worm pills."



By Thomas Flynn

Another spring, another baseball season. I keep saying each year—no baseball! I'll spend more time with my three girls. Some people get spring fever—I get baseball fever. So now I have 15 boys for three months.

Dave Thomas has been off sick. Dave's grandson, Tommy Meehan, has won another trophy for public speaking. C o n gratulations, Tommy, keep up the good work.

Joe Greco is mad at me. I sent Joe up on 6-Way to remove a valve. Joe got on top of a tower and dropped his pipe.

Sorry, Joe. . . . If you want to know anything about painting, see Jack Hausmann—he is a specialist. If you want proof, ask George Lawler.

Mickey Michie got off the sick list and came back to work. We hope Mick will be all right now. . . . Bob Dunlap and Joe Hubert graduated from Safety School. They were the first diplomas they ever received.

Herb Artwell is going to play ball again this summer—if old Father Time will let

SEE PAGE 22 COL. 1



Thomas Flynn



By Harry "Whitey" Burr

Uncle Roy Haskell paid a quick visit to his place up Massachusetts way and from all reports he must have wings on his car. He sure does make this trip in fast time. We are waiting to hear he has received a note asking him to forward some cash to pay a fine for speeding. Since last month's OUR YARD, Roy has been asked how he ever got the writer as a relation. Well, he had to have someone to put the blame on so he just out and picked me.

Arthur (Muddy Water) O'Conner is back in business and from all reports he was selling Easter eggs. He had a large special one for your reporter but I would not take it for I am sure it was loaded.

Jimmie Gallagher has been reading

Frank McManus' (33 Dept.) paper every morning before work. Last week they switched an old one inside of the outside sheet and it was sometime before Gallagher wised up that he was reading last week's news. Now, James, a very good way to make sure you get the latest news would be to ask Mrs. Gallagher for a nickel and get a paper outside the gate as you come in to work.

Archie Meriano has sold his home in Lawrence Park and is moving back to Highland Park. Mrs. Meriano said it is too long a walk from Lawrence Park to 69th St. to go shopping. When those buses stopped for that long spell, things really were tough. He has a large power mower for sale. Anyone interested, kindly

see Archie.

Clarence (Pete) Sweigart took care of the 2d shift for a week while Albert (Ham) Hamilton was off for a week's vacation. Now Pete has gone on his vacation. We hope he and Mrs. Sweigart have a nice trip and a good rest.

The other day Jim Gallagher was holding a pin while his pal, Muddy Water, was hitting it. Somehow Muddy missed and hit our James. We understand it was because of the glasses Muddy was wearing, but you can't tell Gallagher that.

William (Bud) McKniff was telling the group at lunch time he never knew 40 days were so long and he sure would be glad to get back into his regular routine.

Edward Kennedy (33 Dept.) and our Harry (Speedy) Kaylen were off on Good Friday. The story is that Kennedy was helping Harry pick up the money laying around. It seems that every day Harry is finding money. The other morning in our locker room some of the men put some pennies under Harry's locker, and brother, he was not in the room one minute before

SEE PAGE 24, COL. 1



H. Burr



A LITTLE OF THIS MAKES RETIREMENT a lot more interesting, says Harry (Whitey) Burr as he presents "a little something from the boys" to Lewis Laird. Lew retired last month after more than 35 years service. Boys are, in front (l. to r.): Sam Mangeri, William McKniff, Jr., George Kelly, William McKniff, Sr., George Morgan, Arthur O'Connor and Hans Schobel. Second row: James Madison, Frank Pepe, Harvey Campbell, Howard Cleland, George Moyer, Ike Hamilton and Kenzie Pennington. Third row: Ed Kennedy, Roy Haskell, Leo Hinderhofer and James Lynch.



By Clyde Landis

The greatest pleasure in life is to do a good deed in secret, and have it discovered by accident. Arthur Mozier, our shop steward for the welders of 59 Dept., who passed away recently, helped us all in a lot of ways. After a couple days or a week pass



C. Landis

by, we would find out by accident what he was helping to do for us. And it was his pleasure to do so and usually his secret until we found out. The latest incident was when we saw his picture in the paper with the congressmen and senators in Washington, D. C., trying to bring here work which we were second lowest bidder on. Sympathy goes to his family from everyone of us. We all know it will be hard to find someone to take his place here who will put into the job the effort he did.



WE ALWAYS THOUGHT girl was ball and chain in marital setup but Hull draftsman evidently haven't found it out. When Anne Heflefinger became Mrs. Robert Farber a few weeks ago, they decked her out in style of having burden attached to her instead of vice versa.



SUN SHIP is quite an item in lives of these happy ones. Shirley, 4½, and Paul, Jr., 6½, are children of Paul McFarland of 33M and grandchildren of Carroll King of 59 Dept.

We have two gentlemen recently added to the retirement list. Benny Crook (59-61) was a leader in C Shop and had 32 years' service, and William (Goose) Gosselin (59-908) had 24 years' service. This 56 years of experience will be missed in the Welding Dept. I had the pleasure of working with both of these men off and on in the last 10 years. We all wish them a long and happy retirement.

William Hamilton (59-51), our top man on the seniority list with 40 years' service, is in the hospital with a double hernia.

Clarence Brown (59-322), my weather prophet, tells me he has seen a couple cat birds. This is a sure sign of summer as they won't go anywhere unless it is going to be nice and warm. So you can start to plan your vacations now.

August Demmon's (59-202) son, Richard, who goes to Chester High School, has been picked for the Region 3 state band and the Mid-East all-star band. He plays two instruments, bass and b flat clarinet. His music teacher, Rudolph DiFelice, is very proud of his progress.

John Sutton (59-70) is back to work after being in Sacred Heart Hospital for a week having a kidney stone removed.

James Yacono (59-985), one of our assistant foremen, had a slight heart attack and is in Sacred Heart Hospital. At last reports he is doing well.

Donald (59-220) and Patricia Smith, our newlyweds, have just returned from their honeymoon. Donald seems much happier now that he can claim another dependent on his income tax. We wish the two of them a lot of happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Linaweaver, Jr., announced the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Owen Parks. Rev. Kenneth F. Koiva officiated. A reception was held in Upland Municipal Building. They then left for a motor trip.

Joe Kellam (60-211) and Roy Clements (60-117) are in the hospital at this writing. Hope to see them back on the job real soon.

Harry O'Donnell (59-419) sure looked nice in his new green suit and hat on the boardwalk in Atlantic City on Easter Sunday.

Don't forget that sweetheart at home on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12 — a box of candy, maybe some flowers, or better yet, take her out for dinner. This is her day — do something about it. One smile will pay

INK:SPOTS
FROM THE
HULL DRAWING ROOM

By Ed Housley

The Drawing Room is really getting filled up now. We have four more new men: Ted Dennison (structural), James Quinn and Carl Reynolds (fittings), and John Regan (rigging). Welcome to you all.

The following item is by courtesy of Sam Summa:

"The Hull Drawing Room softball team wishes to thank everyone who helped make it possible for the team to have new uniforms for the coming season. Your generous contributions are deeply appreciated and enough thanks cannot be expressed. We only hope that we can prove ourselves worthy of the new uniforms by playing championship ball. We hope to see all of you out to watch the boys in action.



E. Housley

The Hull Drawing Room Braves." Charlie Grauel's son, Greg, was rolling down a bank recently and ended up at the bottom with a fractured collarbone. He will be wearing a cast for the next few weeks.

Tom Larkins' eldest son, Ricky, also ran into misfortune on St. Patty's Day while returning from New York. His car was in collision with another car. He suffered severe bruises and an arm injury and was hospitalized for about a week. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

We had an unexpected but welcome visitor in the drawing room just before Easter. George Schneider, no less. George looks real good and is in great shape.

The following account of Ann Farber's wedding is by our society reporter, Sue Longbine.

Anne was married April 6 at 2 p.m., in the Church of Nazarene in Collingdale. The reception was held in the American Legion Hall at 6 p.m. She looked lovely in a white, peau de soie dress with scalloped neckline and long train. She carried white roses and carnations. The maid of honor and bridesmaids were attired alike in dark aqua gowns and the little flower girl wore yellow. After the reception the bride and groom left for a two-weeks trip to Williamsburg, Virginia, stopping off in Washington for the Cherry Blossom Festival. They will be at home in an apartment in Collingdale on their return."

for it all.

Roy Moore (60-45) and Norman Paxton (60-454) were working on the dredge Comber when a pressure pipe blew out. They are in Chester Hospital—Roy with a leg injury and Norman with a back injury.

Our percentage in the donation for blood for the Blood Bank was good considering the sickness we are experiencing in the department at this time.

Who from Their Labors Rest



THOMAS D. MULLANEY, 65, of 1120 Potter St., Chester, died Feb. 28 after several months illness. He was a life-long resident of this area. A veteran of 27 years service with Sun, Mr. Mullaney began his employment here in 1923 in the Boiler Shop and remained with the department until he became ill. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Michael's Church. Survivors include his wife, Catherine; three daughters, Catherine M. Gibbons, Mary M. Brockett and Mildred M. Mullaney; two sons.



EARL H. MECKE, 73, of 2537 S. Ashford Ave., Philadelphia, died Feb. 25. He was a life-long resident of this area. A helper in 36 Dept., Mr. Mecke began his employment with Sun in June, 1943, and with the exception of several lack of work periods remained until October, 1961, when he became ill. He was a veteran of 16 years service. He is survived by his wife, Margaret.

Thomas J. and Joseph F., and five grandchildren.

Union President A.J. Mozier, Dies



Arthur J. Mozier

Arthur J. Mozier (59-39), a welder and president of Local 802, International Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Shipbuilders, died March 22 in Taylor Hospital, Ridley Park. He had suffered a heart attack about three weeks before.

Mr. Mozier started in the yard as an electric welder in August, 1936. He was made a leader in December, 1939, and was an assistant foreman during the war years from 1941 to 1946. He had been an electric welder (first class) since January, 1947. He was shop steward for 59 Dept. and held several union posts before becoming president of Local 802 in 1958. He worked hard at the duties of his office and had visited Washington several times last fall and winter to put the weight of the local behind efforts to bring sizeable contracts to Sun Ship.

He was born in Michigan and was brought to Camden by his parents while very young. His education included two years at a seminary in Maryland. He was a member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Roman Catholic Church and the Holy Name Society in Folsom where he lived at 1339 Morton Ave. Funeral services were held at the church and burial was in SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Tierno, Upper Darby, and Ann Marie and Terese, at home; two sons, Daniel and Michael, at home; five brothers, the Rt. Rev. Augustine T. Mozier, pastor of St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Collingswood, N. J.; Anthony and Aloysius, in California; Eugene, Troy, N. Y.; a sister, Mrs. Fred Comerford, of New Jersey, and a grandchild.

He has been learning the ins and outs of this very busy section of the drawing room. The apprentices are, by the way, Paul Seiverd, Charles Towardowski, Al Falasco.

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By William Walsh

Dudley Preston is very happy to be driving his Chevy II again. For a few days he was at the wheel of what he called a "Z" model Ford which was loaned to him while his own wagon was being repaired. Dudley claims he has handled just about every make and model of car from quite a way back, but this "Model Z" (vintage unknown) was the ultimate in testing his driving skills.

A new bowling crowd may be seen every Tuesday night around 9 p.m. at the Chester Pike Bowlero. The members of this fraternity include John Del Raso, Bob Stein, Don McManus and Bill Burns. All are more or less novices at the popular indoor sport but all show great promise. John Del Raso rolled 226 his second time out. Rumor has it that John stepped across the foul line in nine of the ten frames. It could be due, of course, to the fact that Ed Wahowski (who also belongs to this group) has a habit of kicking John in the shins as he is about to deliver the ball. At any rate this quintet may be the nucleus of a new team next season.

On a recent Saturday the co-managers of the 38 Falcons softball team held the

first practice session of the season. From the glowing reports, Jim Allman is one of the finest pitchers the department ever had. In addition, Bob Stein and George Brown (the twin leaders of 38) inform me that several of the young newcomers look very good. Perhaps this will be the Falcons year to fly high.

The season opens May 13, but the 38 Dept. team doesn't swing into action until the next day. They open up with Ken Jackson's new entry to the league, the 48 Mold Loft Club. Come out and see the new "young bloods." They include Paul Seiverd, Jim Allman, Tom Antonakis, Bill Eaton, Charles Towardowski. And, of course, there are some of the veterans from the past few seasons—Jack Culey, Bob Klenk, Tom (Gater) Harlan, Harry DeArros and Moon Mullen. Hal Horn also is one of the latter although he did not play last season. Nor can we forget the two co-leaders Bob Stein and George Brown who are playing managers.

April 9 and 10 were Blood Bank Days at Sun Ship and 38 Dept. was well represented. Donors included Bob Klenk, Bob Monastero, Paul Plourde, Norman Lipshutz, Harry DeArros, Jay Eichler, Jim Allman, Lou DiAmico, Morris Kalmus, George Blair, Joe Crist, Ross Billstein, Al Grossman and yours truly. Walt Nowak and Marv Goldsmith, who labor a few tables away in Electrical Drafting, were also on the list of those who "Gave to Save" (a life).

Jane Scull has given the writer much help in the "Vault" Dept. these past few weeks. She, and the "five apprentices" all



SECOND SHIFT

By Charles "Pappy" Jenkins

Answer to last month's question about the largest meat eating animal: It's the Kodiak bear found on an island named for it off the northern coast of Alaska. It grows to be 1600 lbs.

Now that the golf season is here again, George Howarth insists golf is a lot of

walking broken up by disappointments and bad arithmetic. He says it's not hard to meet new people—just pick up the wrong golf ball.

Jack (Firebug) Boyle says there should be a backfield-in-motion penalty imposed on some of those gals in stretch pants... There are only two forms of government — the short form and the long



C. Jenkins

form — and shame on you if you failed to fill out one of them.

It's no longer a question of who wears the pants in the house — it's who carries the credit card. . . . Did you know it took more than 116 years before an act of Congress made the Star Spangled Banner, written by Francis Scott Key in 1814, our national anthem.

Howard (Shorty) Foresman says even if a man could understand women, he still wouldn't believe it. He says the best way to disperse a crowd is to take off your hat and pass it around for a contribution.

It's true that the tax cut and deficit spending plan is based on the sound principle that the public and government will never go broke at the same time. . . . 'Tis rumored that Buck (Shot Gun) Deppner was thinking about retirement until his wife showed him a book — not a psychology book, but the bank book.

Al Gordon says, "Remember the good old days when all you wanted from the government was a package of seeds?" Which reminds me that there will be plenty of amateur gardeners who will purchase rakes, shovels and hoes so they can plant a plot of ground which in most cases will go to pot and only raise the water bill and a crop of sturdy weeds. Then they will quit in disgust and leave the shiny new tools out in the weather to rust away.

Did you know that only two signers of the Declaration of Independence became presidents of the U. S. A.? Washington and Madison.

The biggest strides towards safety in traffic are made by long-legged pedestrians. . . . Walt (Tzar) Opronsek claims he is musically inclined. To prove it on his birthday he went out fit as a fiddle and came back home tight as a drum.



THERE WAS A LITTLE GIRL . . . only this one has lots of curls and none hang down the middle of her forehead. And according to her dad, Margaret Mary always is good so we better stop trying to associate her with that bit of doggerel. Dad is George Prokaps, a 2d shift welder.

Next month's question: Where is the oldest subway system in the world?

It's the first time in history that a lot of government officials have ever walked 50 miles on the straightaway. Must seem strange to them after walking around in circles for years.

Well, I hope this weather will clear up this cold of mine although I treat it well. In fact, I take it with me wherever I go.

Dave Biddle visited an ultra swank ski resort in the Poconos where he claimed the guests had their choice of splints in mahogany, maple or walnut. . . . Sad Sam Cole's new car has the engine in the rear. He said before his wife started to drive the engine was in the front.

Men are strange creatures—the one who is afraid to go to the dentist would not hesitate to race a locomotive to the crossing. . . . Carmen (Goosebump) Zulli is going on a diet to chop off some of the latex from that rubber tire around his middle. The best way, pal, is to quit shoveling fuel into your blubber burner.

John Pastick claims they have invented a new drink at his favorite drinking spa. It's called a factory drink—one glass and you are through for the day.

Some guys I know were born lazy but then that is one way to keep from getting tired. . . . Jessie McDaniels recently bought some reducing pills. When he was asked how much he lost, he said, "Exactly \$2.98."

Driver, remember, the hand that lifts the cup of cheer should never be used to shift the gears. There are many who die with their boots on—the accelerator.

Mack McDowell received a letter in hill-billy code from his pappy down in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Seems his pappy is buying his corn squeezings from a neighbor because he is tired of his own cooking.

48 Monopol

By Tom Setaro

As many of you readers may have noted, the articles on 48 Dept. have been discontinued for quite some time now. The reason for this was the departure of our star reporter, Ray Grygo. He is back now but in the Boiler Shop.

To comply with the rules of the apprenticeship I am serving, it is necessary for me to spend 1000 hours working in the yard. This I am currently doing which makes it difficult to keep up to date on happenings in the Monopol Drawing Rooms.

I dropped in yesterday during lunch and was greeted by ever smiling, happy-go-lucky, John (Cupid) Smedley. John was dubbed Cupid by yours truly. I won't elaborate on the reason but believe me he is OUR YARD's answer to Phoebe Goodheart. I said I wouldn't elaborate but I'll give you a hint by referring you to the column on 47 Dept. by Brutus Falcone. We're all happy to hear that John's 11-month-old son, John, Jr., is recovering satisfactorily from a severe asthma attack.

Bill Owens is looking fit as a fiddle after a well deserved 10-day vacation in sunny Florida. He made quite a contrast to the other paleface trio at the lunch hour picnic table. Your turn to go up, Bill!

Congratulations to Henry Peter on receiving his 20-year pin April 23d. Gosh, Pete, you don't look that old. I guess the reason for that youthful appearance can be partially contributed to Pete's summer hideaway—a cabin on the Delaware — the ideal way to break the monotony of every day life. The wife and kids spend the summers there and Pete commutes on weekends. I won't venture to say which part of the week Pete gets the most relaxation.

Aaron Powers' next home is just about complete and we wish him lots of luck with it. He had it built next to his old home in Prospect Park which was pretty smart thinking on Aaron's part considering the money saved on moving bills.

Ken Jackson, manager of 48 Dept.'s softball team, says his is the team to watch. Hope you're right, Ken, but of course I may be a bit prejudiced.

Jimmy Rouke learned to heed his wife's advice the hard way last month. He played basketball (his second love, he says) against her wishes and ended up with a badly sprained ankle. Hope she okays softball, Jim, or heaven knows what she'll, I mean you'll, sprain.

Well, that's about it for now but in summation I would like to add a little food for thought. A short while back I heard a saying that impressed me quite a bit. It applies to that group of people commonly called "grumblers." You know the ones I'm referring to—those who are the first and the loudest to complain about a law or a system of operation, whether it be derived from the state or right on our own job, and without any real knowledge of the reasoning behind such decisions. I believe this saying to be quite appropriate.

"Those who know, do not speak. Those who speak, do not know!" See you next month!

33 Department

MAINTENANCE

By Albert (Mac) McCann

With this writing we find Norm Fellenbaum has been away from his duties as foreman due to a brief illness. This has since cleared up and he has returned to his desk. Norm reminded me he had celebrated his 38th birthday the early part of



A. McCann

facts like that.

Roy Blake, our very able man in the welding cable repair, has been in the hospital with what is, from all reports, a minor lung infection. We all hope Roy is out real soon and back with the old gang on day shift. If you are still in the hospital when you read this, Roy, one word of advice—keep your eyes on those nurses cause they have some mean looking hypodermic needles. Also there are other reasons to keep your eyes on them but I don't have to tell you what they are.

After the battle of the driveway Ralph Jenzano waged this past winter, he decided to end all his troubles with a new one. Well, the work has just been completed and he has the best looking driveway in Lansdowne. As a matter of fact, he was telling me he is so proud of it he is going to have open house just to show it off. Paul (Schultz) Schultz is going to be tour master of the drive showing. Schultz has a real interest in Ralph's driveway for some reason.

Charlie Swenker has taken off on vacation and has turned his leader's duties over to the very capable hands of Russ Powell. Of course, Russ forgets to turn his time sheets in once in a while but that doesn't detract from his capabilities. By the way, Russ, now that you don't work too much with Howard (Gibby) Gibson, who buys the coffee? You had Gibby conned pretty good there for awhile, so Gibby says.

Have you heard the story about the little boy who questioned his father about his Sunday school lesson on their way home from church? He said that the Sunday school teacher had told them that they were dust in the beginning and to dust they must return. The father told his son that in the very beginning of life man was made from clay and to clay or dust he must return when he dies. Upon returning home the little boy was sent to his room to change into his play clothes. Suddenly he called excitedly to his father

to come upstairs quickly because there was somebody under his bed who was either coming or going.

Frank (Cool Cat) Ciliberto of 2d shift tells us he knows New York City better than the city of Chester. Well, that may be true for you, Frank, but there are those who will tell you that New York has nothing on Chester—just on a larger scale that's all. Maybe it's because no one knows the Cool Cat in the Gotham City and he can cut loose as the saying goes. Whereas here in Chester one has to be more subdued and moderate in his actions or should I say antics.

Joe (Puts) Furman of Joe Bonaventure's temporary light gang is sporting a brand new pearl white smile these days. Since Joe got his new teeth all he does is smile. It took a little while to master them, Joe tells me, but once he got the hang of it he could eat with the best of them. Well, lots of luck with the new bicuspsids, Joe, and if you want to keep them gleaming always remember use pepesodent to grow lilies between your two-lips.

I haven't had any flashes from Dick Daubert about this year's softball team. He usually puts in a plea about this time of year for all able-bodied 33M men to venture out to the diamond. What happened, Dick? Give up just because your team ended up like the Fightin' Philis did last year? Have heart, Richard, I noticed some good looking young blood running around the yard. Maybe you can recruit some of them to put forth an effort. By the way, Dick, what happened last year—lack of interest or lack of hits?

Albert (Ham) Hamilton must not be holding to his diet too closely. Seems as though he is having difficulties getting into the pipe tunnels and crawl spaces on the dredge Comber. Maybe the orange juice and cream doughnuts aren't doing the job they should. Did you ever consider yogurt and a good salad? Could be tough, Ham, that they are making those access places on the ships smaller these days. Why don't you contact big Jeff Jefferis of 3d shift fame and he will put you in tune with this dieting bit. Jeff has it down to a science. He can tell how many calories you have a day just by looking at you. If you really want to do it right, Hambone, let Jeff show you the ropes.

Jack McManiman (of 2d shift) still is on the sick list with back problems. We all wish him well and hope he returns to his duties soon. I know the boys on 2d shift miss him because he was a good strong link in their work chain. By this time the wife must be tired of having you under foot all day and you're tired of just hanging around the house. Get a good hobby—like girl watching in the park, or pool room lounging! On second thought you better not do that—wives don't go too much for that sort of thing. Oh, well, maybe you better just get better and come back to work where it's safe.

That's about it for this month. Have a good time on the Memorial Day holiday. But don't become a statistic on the highway. See you all next month. Maybe by then I'll be able to dig up some interesting news about the boys on day work. Being on 3d shift makes it a little difficult seeing everyone, but we will give it the old college try.



By Frank Wilson

After all the harsh and worrisome weather of last winter, the month of May should get an award just for happening. This definitely is what we've been waiting for—violets and lilacs and buttercups and trees bursting with leaves. Imagine how these



F. Wilson

items would have been cherished back in January! If you could charge admission to the next 31 days, you'd be so rich you'd have to buy a computer just to count your money.

In addition to flowers, showers and Memorial Day, May holds Mother's Day and the birthday of the American Medical Association which was organized in Philadelphia in 1847. Also the birthdays of the following employees: Dorothy Cauley (Mr. Pew's sect.), the 9th; Helen Daily (Switchboard), the 10th; James Grasty (Dining Room), 17th; Earl Moody (Saw), 25th, and Betty Montgomery (Mr. Gallows' sect.), 25th.

It's also Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up and Home Improvement Month, which suggests a tiring amount of labor. So a word of advice to householders: Don't try to do everything in one day. Take it easy, stretch out on a deck chair occasionally and think unprofitable thoughts.

The annual bowling banquet will be held on Wednesday night, May 22, at the Polish American Eagle Citizens Club, 9th St. and Elnisore Pl. in Chester.

WELCOME A BOARD—To Lorraine O'Donnell (3d shift Key Punch), a former employee, and to Evelyn Jacoby (Mr. McGuire's office), who replaces Doris Irwin who left service in March to join the Stork Club.

RETIREMENT—As time goes on we are all getting older, so to make way for the young, the older retire. As of April 1, 1963, Ann Preston (Payroll), after some 40-odd years, retired from the company. At last her long cruise has ended. May her life in retirement be a happy one.

SYMPATHY—We extend heartfelt sympathy to Doris Covey (38 Dept.), whose mother passed away last month.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED—Diane Bottone (Cost), announced her engagement to Thomas Setaro (Monopol). No date has been set for the wedding. James Grasty (Dining Room) announced his engagement to Ellen E. Williams, of Holmes, Pa. The wedding will take place at the bride's home, June 29.

"A wedding ring is a tourniquet designed to stop circulation."

Alfred Pruitt (3d shift Tabulation) stopped his circulation by marrying Bonnie

Softball Begins May 13; Golf June 22

Sun Ship Puts Team In Delri; Opened May 7

Sun Ship is stepping out this summer to see how our brand of softball stacks up against that of neighboring industries. Six teams have formed the Delri Industrial Softball League. The teams represent Reynolds Metal, General Chemical, Switch Control, Scott Paper and Belmont Iron in addition to our own team.

Games will be played Tuesdays and Thursdays. Sun Ship will open the season for the new league facing Reynolds Metal on Burke Field Tuesday, May 7, at 6:15 p.m.

This promises to be an excellent brand of softball. Sun Ship's team will be composed of the cream of our league with enough players so that no player will have to desert his own team when it is scheduled on a Delri League night.

The team will need all the moral support it can get. You loyal supporters (you don't have to be a softball enthusiast) set up your weekly schedule to allow yourself to follow the team.

The full schedule will be published next month. This month Sun Ship will play on Burke Field the 7th, 9th, 14th, 21st and 28th. June 4 also will be a home game. We will play away the 16th, 23rd and June 11.

MORE ON 34M . . .

him. . . Tom Quirk doesn't talk about radios any more. He tells fish stories now.

Nick Schwarz came into work one Monday with a couple of cuts on his head. We asked him how it happened and he said he didn't know. I am a little doubtful of your story, Nick.

Al Souder is working by himself now. He said he misses Nick but he sleeps better at night since his ears stopped ringing. . . If Joe Hubert doesn't stop getting on Al Davis, we will have to buy Al a new pipe. He is going to wear out that other one.

I guess Warren McKenney will be heading for Willwood pretty soon. . . Jim McCain is still out sick. We hope Jim is feeling better.

George Mumford had to work one night so he called his wife. She had made a pie for George. Jack Hausmann got the message and went over to George's home and ate the pie. That was a dirty trick, Jack.

George Urian is our schedule man on the second shift. He just loves all those new schedules.

It will be nice to have a holiday at the end of the month—Memorial Day.

Sun Ship Interdepartmental Softball League 1963 SCHEDULE

First Round, Second Round Home Team
is Last Named.

Third Round Home Team Decided by
Toss of Coin.

CODE:

- 1 — 38 FALCONS
- 2 — 48 LOFT
- 3 — 67 ALL STARS
- 4 — 34 PIPE SHOP
- 5 — 59 WELDERS
- 6 — SHIPWAYS
- 7 — 33 LIVE WIRES
- 8 — WETHERILL
- 9 — HULL BRAVES

Date	Pew Field	Burke Field
Mon., May 13		8-6
Tues., May 14	1-2	3-4
Wed., May 15	5-6	7-8
Thurs., May 16	3-9	4-2
Fri., May 17	7-5	8-9
Mon., May 20	1-4	2-9
Tues., May 21	5-8	6-7
Wed., May 22	(Bowling Banquet)	
Thurs., May 23	2-5	8-4
Fri., May 24	9-6	3-1
Mon., May 27	5-4	6-2
Tues., May 28	1-6	3-7
Wed., May 29	Open Date for Rainouts	
Thurs., May 30	Holiday	
Fri., May 31	Open Date for Rainouts	
Mon., June 3	6-8	4-9
Tues., June 4	7-1	8-2
Wed., June 5	6-3	5-1
Thurs., June 6	2-3	7-9
Fri., June 7	Open Date for Rainouts	
Mon., June 10	1-8	2-7
Tues., June 11	9-5	3-8
Wed., June 12	3-5	4-7
Thurs., June 13	4-6	1-9
Fri., June 14	Open Date for Rainouts	
END OF FIRST ROUND OF PLAY		
Mon., June 17	9-8	5-7
Tues., June 18	2-4	9-3
Wed., June 19	8-7	6-5
Thurs., June 20	4-3	2-1
Fri., June 21	Open Date for Rainouts	
Mon., June 24	3-1	6-9
Tues., June 25	4-8	5-2
Wed., June 26	7-6	8-5
Thurs., June 27	9-2	4-1
Fri., June 28	Open Date for Rainouts	
Mon., July 1	7-3	6-1
Tues., July 2	2-6	4-5
Wed., July 3	9-7	8-6
Thurs., July 4	Holiday	
Fri., July 5	Open Date for Rainouts	
Mon., July 8	2-8	1-7
Tues., July 9	9-4	3-6
Wed., July 10	3-2	8-1
Thurs., July 11	7-4	1-5
Fri., July 12	Open Date for Rainouts	
Mon., July 15	8-3	6-4
Tues., July 16	9-1	5-3
Wed., July 17	7-2	5-9
Thurs., July 18	Open Date	
Fri., July 19	Open Date	

	END OF SECOND ROUND OF PLAY		
Mon., July 22	1-2	3-4	
Tues., July 23	5-6	7-8	
Wed., July 24	3-9	4-2	
Thurs., July 25	7-5	8-9	
Fri., July 26	Open Date		
Mon., July 29	1-4	2-9	
Tues., July 30	5-8	6-7	
Wed., July 31	2-5	8-4	
Thurs., Aug. 1	9-6	3-1	
Fri., Aug. 2	3-5	4-7	
Mon., Aug. 5	5-4	6-2	
Tues., Aug. 6	1-6	3-7	
Wed., Aug. 7	6-8	4-9	
Thurs., Aug. 8	7-1	8-2	
Fri., Aug. 9	4-6	1-9	
Mon., Aug. 12	6-3	5-1	
Tues., Aug. 13	2-3	7-9	
Wed., Aug. 14	1-8	2-7	
Thurs., Aug. 15	9-5	3-8	
Fri., Aug. 16	Open Date		
Mon., Aug. 19	PLAY-OFFS		

First Golf Meet June 22

Golfers!

At last it can be told!

The first golf outing will be June 22 at Valley Forge. The first foursome will go off at 12:30 p.m. The others will follow at eight-minute intervals until all are away. This will prevent any "foreign" foursomes more intent on socializing than golfing from getting in between and slowing things.

It was a tough fight! You notice there is no May outing. That is because we spent so much time trying to find a place which would take us in the morning, even May in the afternoon was full at Valley Forge when finally we gave up.

We could have gotten Valley Forge in the afternoon anytime along the way but some of the men voiced opposition to playing in the afternoon because slow moving foursomes might add as much as two hours to a round. When it was evident there was no course which would give us morning starting times we—that means Jack Herbert, of course—took up the problem with Jack Walsh, pro at Valley Forge.

Continuous starting times was the solution and it seems like a good one. Starting at 12:30 p.m., there is little likelihood of congestion ahead. With no one getting in between, any delays will be our own responsibility.

The other outing dates are July 13, August 17 and September 14. The tournament will be October 12. Mark them on your calendar now so nothing will interfere. Cost is the same—\$5, including greens fee and prize money. Fill out the form below and get it and your money in to the Public Relations office as soon as you can.

GOLF

NAME _____

HOME PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

BUTT. NO. _____

Mixed Title Goes To Slippery Rock

A League Has Odd Figures

Splinters with two matches to go are a splinter ahead of the pack in A league. Losing the first match by one pin last week to 13th place 36 Dept. didn't make things any easier for them. Second place Riggers took four and are just about inside the Splinters shirts. The luck of the draw favors the Splinters, however. Their May 3 opponents are 10th place Welders while the Riggers roll fifth place Chippers.

47 Fabs, last year's champs, and Wetherill, who forced 47 into a rolloff for the title, have come up from the depths to the point, that should the Splinters fall apart—and the Riggers—they could figure in the outcome.

This league provides the oddest type of statistics. Bill Walsh, who holds the league together as secretary, says his figures show the league leaders have the lowest average in the league. The team with the highest average is in sixth place and the second high is in 10th.

There have been 19 series of 600 or more. Victor Pajan has four including the 681 high for the season. Al Pruitt also has four and John Singley has two. Nine men have one each.

There have been 419 games of 200 or more. Alfred Pruitt has 23, Harry Benner, 16; Ed Murphy, 8; Jack Burgess, 7; Jack Herbert, 6, all on the Office roster. Hull General has 57 of the 419; Vic Pajan, 16; John Singley, 12; Ed Strzala, 9, and Ed Humphries, 8, plus five one-shot efforts. Shipways has 49; Nicholas Pinto, 12; John Muschelli, 11, are the leaders. Welders have 42 of which Steve Stevens has 18 and William Kaminski, 10. The Supers have 36; Edward Setaro, 14; Arthur Millay, 8; Frank Ferrel, 7; Wills Brodhead, 6. Wetherill has 33; Philip Masusock, 14; John Kosmider, 6; Peter Oht, 6. The league leading Splinters have a season total of six of which Louis Hopper has three. Transportation has 21 of which William Locke has 11 and Edward Bogucki, 6.

There are some individuals—one man on a team like, Daddy-O—Frank Dougherty, 8; Emil Touring, 8; Joseph Blythe, 7; Frank Mosser, 7; Thomas Dougherty, 6; Richard Kushto, 6; Joseph Wrzesniewski, 6; J. Conwell, 6; Charles Henderlie, George Clifton, John Thompson, Marshall Moody, Jr., Frank Hickman and Al Rugieri, all five.

Ready to roll May 3, the teams were in this order:

	Won	Lost
1. 66 Splinters	39	21
2. Riggers	38	22
3. Wetherill	36	24
4. 47 Fabs	35	25
5. Chippers	32	28
6. Hull General	33	27
7. Timekeepers	32	28
8. Transportation	28½	31½
9. Office	28	32
10. Welders	27	33
11. Supers	23	37
12. 36 Machinists	21½	34½
13. Shipways	22	38
14. Electrical Drawing	18	38

Looks Like Hull In B League

Slowly, inexorably, Hull Drawing draws away in B league. Their one point of last month was three points when they started rolling May 1. Their nearest competitor remained the same, but X-ray didn't seem to be able to do much about it. Hull really would have to fall apart for the Boiler Shop to figure in it.

The Boiler Shop and Welders A scorched the alleys last month coming from six and seven up to three and four. Welders B tumbled from third to eighth place. With two matches to roll the order could change considerably, however.

There has been a lot of individual effort since last month. Bill Owens, whose 645 high three has stood up so long it began to look good for the season, now finds himself in third. Steve Stevens (Welders A) went over him by one and Victor Pajan zoomed far out with a 658. The high average figure remains the same; the name changes—V. Pajan for M. Ferriolo.

The teams were in this order at 6:30 p.m., May 1:

	Won	Lost
1. Hull Drawing	43	21
2. X-Ray Dept.	40	24
3. Boiler Shop	37	27
4. Welders "A"	36	28
5. Electric Shop	34½	29½
6. Burners	33½	30½
7. Pipe Shop "B"	31	33
8. Welders "B"	29	35
9. Monopol Drawing	28	36
10. Berthing Dept.	28	36
11. Pipe Shop "A"	24	40
12. Pipe Shop "B"	20	44

Season Records

Hi Single—Holland Suter (Welders B) 259
Hi Three—Victor Pajan (Hull Drwg) 658
Hi Single w/hcp—H. Suter 274
Hi Three w/hcp—Charles Seitz (Berthing) 685
Hi Average—V. Pajan 183

MORE ON CHATTER . . .

McNamara, of Green Ridge, Saturday, March 30, in Elkton, Md.

Congratulations and the best of luck to all of them.

NEW CARS—In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of what the girls have been thinking of all winter—A new car. So—oo it's happy motoring to Edward Murphy (Payroll), 1963 Plymouth; John O'Rangers (Dispensary), 1963 Rambler; Vincent Shields (Dis-

*Postponed matches

Season Records

Hi Single—Victor Pajan (Hull Gen.) 688
Hi Three—V. Pajan 681
Hi Single w/hcp—V. Pajan 290
Hi Three w/hcp—J. Muschelli 698

One way to take the pressure off is to know who is going to win ahead of time. So with Slippery Rock having first place sewed up, the Mixed league teams can have a ball their last night of action. Pin money will give some incentive, but that "result hinging on every ball" tension won't be so evident.

Harvard handed the gonfalon to Slippery Rock by losing three. In any case Army would have been the only team which could have done much about it by winning four even if the moss-covered stones had lost four. Army, however, also lost three and that was it.

There still could be some shuffling in the record holders but with one match to go they stand as they were last month. Actually, Steve Stevens rolling as a sub for Temple took over high single (257) and high single with handicap (268) since last month. Being a substitute, however, he is not eligible.

Preparing for the last match of the season May 7, the teams ranked in this order:

	Won	Lost
1. Slippery Rock (1)	44	16
2. Army (7)	36	24
3. Harvard (4)	35	25
4. P. M. C. (5)	35	25
5. Cornell (10)	29	31
6. Lehigh (8)	29	31
7. Navy (2)	26	34
8. Duke (6)	25	35
9. Miami "U" (3)	22	38
10. Temple (9)	18	42

Season Records

Girls

Hi Single—Kay Schmidt (Lehigh) 209
Hi Three—Kay Schmidt 500
Hi Single w/hcp—Ann Medley (Harvard) 243
Hi Three w/hcp—Kay Schmidt 650
Hi Ave.—Joyce 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.—Don Greco 176

pensary), 1963 Chevy; James Donlan (Payroll), 1963 Chevy II, and Doug Shumaker (Mailroom), 1963 Volkswagen.

VACATIONS—Vacation trips date back to Columbus, who started it by taking an ocean voyage with borrowed money. Edith White (Purch.) spent three wonderful weeks in Florida last month.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS—According to the reports I get via the grapevine, by the time you read this column, the offices of OUR YARD and Personnel will be located in the newly renovated employment building. Inspectors from the United States Lines will be located on the first floor of the Maritime Building.

And finally, to end on a silly note, there was the beatnik who was stopped by a traffic policeman for driving the wrong way on a one-way street. "Didn't you notice all the arrows?" the officer demanded. "Arrows, daddy-o?" the beatnik said, "Why, man, I didn't even see the Indians."

MORE ON 84 DEPT. . . .

he saw them. He almost knocked over the locker getting them as we had placed them under the locker legs.

We wonder if it would not be a good thing to give all those who ride the bicycles in OUR YARD a lesson in safety. The way some of them ride you would think they were going to a fire and some of the items they carry on them are really a joke. If they don't start taking care of them pretty soon, they will all be walking again.

James (Weasel) Lynch must have hit it lucky at a track. He is carrying a big roll around with him. The boys are trying to make a touch but our James is hard of hearing at these times.

George Kelly would like to know what holds Whitey's car back coming to work. He said he has to slow down to keep from hitting him. . . . Wonder if our Sam Mangeri is taking it in the arm. He has been telling the men in the locker room that he wears \$20.00 shoes and always gets two or three pairs at a time when he buys them.

Floyd Hopkins and his wife were guests at the Naval Training Station in Bainbridge, Md., for the weekend. From all reports they sure had a fine time. Floyd tells me he is going to school again to get more information on boating.

Here comes a story and we have quite a few men to back it up. It seems that Harry (Speedy) Kaylen going home from work stops to get a drink. The gang noticed he was looking over the bottles on the shelf behind the bar and one asked what for. Another one spoke up and said Harry was looking for one almost empty. He would ask the bartender for that brand—knowing that with just a little more than one shot in it, the bartender would give it all to him. Now, if you don't think this is shrewd business, you don't know our Harry.

Bill Reynolds (33 crane repairs) came into that special group last week when he reached the 65-year mark. Bill, we all wish you the best of luck and may you enjoy a lot more of these birthdays.

George (Senator) Morgan has sure been having a time with the men because of the tax bill his pal, Gov. Scranton, is putting up. He has told all the gang they never said one word when that gang who were in for eight years in the state and 12 years in Philadelphia were raising taxes. Now when there is a change, it is all wrong.

Don't forget, pals, that all this wonderful work done around our state and cities is mostly paid for by money from the government. It is up to all of us to pay this bill for if you want to have improvements you must foot the bills. Yes, we don't all agree with some of these items but when you check them over you can see they are not too bad.

A few Saturdays ago while eating at Hearn's in Wilmington, I had the pleasure of meeting an old friend of almost everyone in the yard—it was Andy Yeager, one of the finest bosses ever to work in our yard. He wished to be remembered to all his friends and said if we ever have a party for his good friend, Jimmie Gallagher, let him know for he would like to be in on it.

I wish to thank all those who have been asking about my brother, Frank, who was paymaster for quite a number of years. He is doing pretty good but his dear wife, Grace, whom a lot of our men know, is not

MORE ON 38 DEPT. . . .

George Brown and Bill Hollywood. The last two are not new men in the yard but are brand new in the art of turning out drawings and sketches.

Maria Crist, 12-year-old daughter of Joe Crist, represented St. Robert's Parochial School of Chester in the 3d annual Daily Times spelling bee. This winsome young lady bested 73 other contestants throughout Delaware County by correctly spelling "expulsion." Of course, there were other toughies, but that was the one with which the spelling bee was won. This local victory has gained Maria a trip to Washington to compete in the National Finals from June 10 to 15. No doubt Joe will be missing from his board at this time. For the record, it required 2 hours and 37 minutes for Maria to spell down the contestants. The spelling bee was held at the Indian Lane Junior High School in Middletown.

I want to make this column as newsy as possible. The best way to do it is to have bona fide news to print. The best source of bona fide news is right out of the horse's mouth, of course. But I don't get a chance to visit all the horses in this stable often enough, so I've got to get the horses to come to me. I'll keep the manger full of oats and that may be an attraction. Now I've got to think of ways to get the message to my clientele. Maybe poetry will do the job. Like this:

MEN and WOMEN of 38 DEPT.

Do you have photos of dog or cat?
Or of fish you caught (big and fat)?
Or a new addition to your clan?
Well, bring them to that writing man!
Then watch OUR YARD and you will see
Your favorite photo on page 3.
(That's poetic license—page 53 is more realistic)

With a line or two stuck in by Bill . . .

Perhaps your gang will get a thrill.
On second thought, perhaps, youse guys and gals better not bring me any of this stuff. Any situation would give rise to such exquisite verse as the above should be encouraged, don't you think? Of course, if you are of a different mind, just pitch the information to me and I'll desist.

too well. This keeps Frank around home quite a lot but he still is very much interested in the affairs of Colwyn.

George (MG) Moyer sure has a short memory. April 16 was his 31st wedding anniversary and our George never gave it a thought until three days later while working at the yard. He told one of the boys and that was a mistake. The "boy" went over and made a phone call to George's dear wife, Mrs. Emma Moyer, and congratulated her. She asked him what it was all about as the date of their anniversary was past. She also told him if George forgot next year, he'd be on his way to Reno. Now, George, it's a shame that your mind is on your work so much that you forgot about home and your wife. Why not take her down to Atlantic City for the weekend and show her a good time like you did 31 years ago.

Ike Hamilton reports he and his wife celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary the same time as Moyer and his wife. He said his wife did not let him forget it. She said they sure were long years.



WHAT A WHALE

of a difference a few months (250 or so) can make. At left is what 21-year old (below) Mary Ann Kubler was like at two months. Father is Steve (36 Dept., 2d Shift).



MORE ON ROD AND GUN . . .

done to curb this population of vermine very soon, we predict there will be another rabies epidemic like we had about seven years ago.

One of our guards, Walter Dilworth, took a weekend trip up to his hideaway in Sullivan County early in April to see how his camp came through the winter. He has a thermometer there and it had a low reading on it of 22 degrees below. That's almost as cold as it was in the wheelhouse of the Export Challenger a few times this past winter. Walt said he talked with several natives and heard of only one deer that was found starved to death. This doesn't jibe with an article and picture in the Sunday Independent, Wilkes-Barre, of Sunday, April 14. Seventeen were found in one bunch along the Lehigh River near Stoddartsville and another flock of 13 were found in a similar state along Choke Creek. All of these self-styled biologists who ridicule the game commission and oppose doe seasons should have a chance to see a few of these sights. Which is best—a quick and humane death by a hunter's bullet or the slow, agonizing torture of starvation?

MORE ON DISPENSARY . . .

most important part in any safety program. Why not barricade yourself with a wall of safety by using safety equipment, safety clothing, plus the safety features incidental to the particular job on hand?

Motivate yourself by working safely and thinking safely and those around you will become likewise motivated. In so doing, you will fulfill a moral obligation. At the same time you will reward yourself with a dividend from safety of freedom from pain, of good health and happiness.

Once again we are able to offer tickets to the Valley Forge Music Fair at a 20 per cent reduction for certain performances. Because of the excellence of the schedule they are fewer than last summer. The reduction will be obtainable on all tickets for Monday night, Wednesday matinee and 5 p.m. Saturday performances. We will be able to provide tickets for all performances but the others will be full price. The advantage will be getting your tickets ahead of time without having to go to the tent.

The schedule is star-studded. For instance: Keely Smith and Joe E. Brown in Showboat; Earl Wrightson and Mamie Van Doren in Silk Stockings; Patrice Munsel in Can-Can; Dorothy Collins in The Unsinkable Molly Brown; Juliet Prowse in Irma La Douce.

The full schedule, though subject to change, is:

May 27 to June 8
"THE UNSINKABLE
MOLLY BROWN"

June 10 to June 15
"SILK STOCKINGS"

June 17 to June 22
"CARNIVAL"

June 24 to June 29
"CAN-CAN"

July 1 to July 6
"MISTER ROBERTS"

July 8 to July 13
"SHOWBOAT"

July 15 to July 20
"IRMA LA DOUCE"

July 22 to July 27
"TOP BANANA"

July 29 to Aug. 3
"WONDERFUL TOWN"

Aug. 5 to Aug. 17
"CALL ME MADAM"

Aug. 19 to Aug. 31
"THE KING AND I"

Sept. 2 to Sept. 7
TO BE ANNOUNCED

Sept. 9 to Sept. 14
"OKLAHOMA!"

VALLEY FORGE MUSIC FAIR

A DIVISION OF MUSIC FAIR ENTERPRISES, INC.

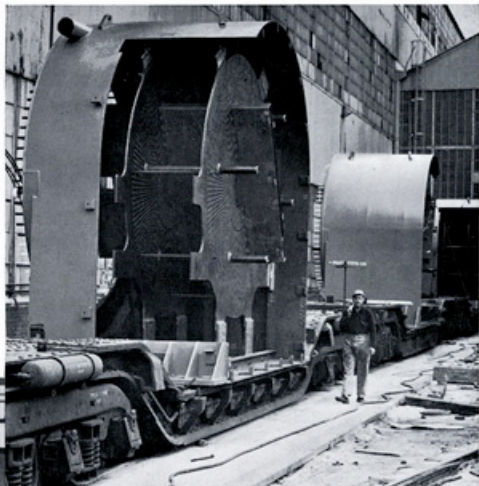
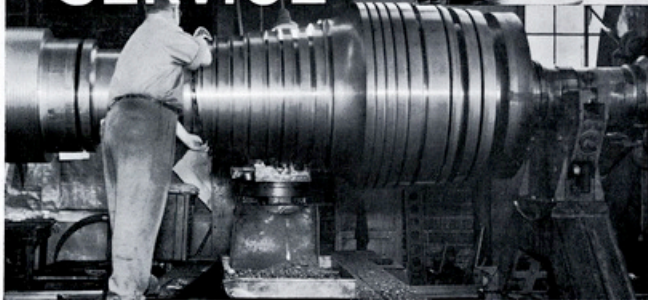
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This equipment varies from small tanks to large Fractionating Towers, Stills, Pressure Vessels, Special Machinery, Plate Work, etc. Carbon or alloy steel-annealed and X-rayed.

THE PLANT—Our plant consists of such a variety of shops and machinery that it is unnecessary to sublet when building the type of equipment here listed. The plant consists of:

Boiler and Tank Shops	Machine Shops
Steel Fabricating Shops	Pipe Shop
Blacksmith Shop	Electric Welding
Anglesmith Shop	Stainless Shop
Coppersmith Shop	

RAIL OR WATER SHIPMENT—Our plant, located on the Delaware River with piers and deep water to care for sea-going ships, has railroad connections to all points.

We have adequate facilities to handle our work in all its phases and do not have to sublet.

Further information, estimates or proposals on request.