



SUN SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK CO., CHESTER, PA., JULY 1959



# Memo from John G. Pew, Jr.

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One of the fascinating things about reading is the little collections of words one comes across which, if a value could be put on them, probably would rank with any collection of precious stones. Here are a couple of examples:

## Federal Aid For Education

(or, Fiscal Legerdemain)

It was a cloudy afternoon  
At story-telling time.  
Old Kaspar chose a fresh cigar  
And poured a rum-and-lime,  
While Peterkin and Wilhelmine  
Looked at the television screen.

They saw a crowd of laughing men  
Go through an open door,  
And dump their loads of dollars bills  
Upon the Senate floor;  
Then all at once without delay  
They fought for loads to take away.

"Now tell us what it's all about!"  
The little children cried.  
"It's Federal Aid for public schools,"  
Old Kaspar soon replied;  
"It pays for schools in every town,  
And keeps the local taxes down."

"There was a time," Old Kaspar said,  
"When folks from east to west  
Could not afford a decent school,  
But now they have the best;  
For when they're short of cash, you see,  
They get their federal subsidy."

"But all the cash those people got  
Was what they brought today!"  
"There are some folks," Old Kaspar sighed,  
"Who think of it that way;  
But most believe that Federal Aid  
Is larger when received than paid."

H. P. B. Jenkins  
Economist at Fayetteville, Arkansas

## Can This Be Liberty?

What power takes hold of man today  
That makes him think it right to say  
That all must have an equal share  
Of our prosperity? Beware!

What right have I with subtle stealth  
To take a part of others' wealth?  
If one can grab with greedy smirk  
To take the fruits of other's work,  
Then what initiative have we  
When all will be shared equally?

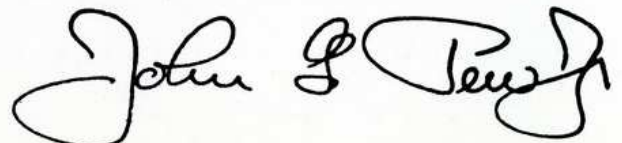
By whatsoever name it's called,  
I cannot help but be appalled  
To think that people's moral sense  
Does not oppose this great pertense  
That it is right for one to steal  
Since it is for another's meal;  
That it is Christian love when he  
Robs you to give some more to me.

For though he aims at noble ends  
My conscience on the means depends.  
And is it just by force or might  
To make me serve what he thinks right?

So please don't give or steal from me.  
I want to keep my liberty,  
Which you are someday bound to lose  
If it's the other path you choose.

Harriet Harper  
A teacher at the Keith School in Rockford, Illinois.

*Hoping the things you read tell the truth about our great country,*





# Accidents Will Happen — If Not Prevented

Despite all the safety precautions that are taken, despite all the warnings and instructions that are given, accidents will and do happen. The National Safety Council says, that on a certain holiday weekend, 450 persons will be killed but we all think that it will be the other fellow and never think that it may be one of us.

An accident happens in the yard, the Safety Department and all concerned are roundly sworn at and little thought given that the persons concerned may have been careless, may have performed some act against the rules of common sense (such as the fellow who smokes in bed—but—the fire company got there too late).

The State of California Labor Department has become acutely accident-conscious due, in part, to the many accidents occurring where "hot-work" is being performed near or on tanks or connecting pipe lines that contain or have contained flammable materials. A recent 2-year survey taken in that state showed 122 workers were thus injured, a number killed. Ten of the deaths resulted from one accident where sparks from a welder's torch fell into a fuel oil tank, causing an explosion. There were 44 persons injured where the dismantling or repairing of automobiles was involved.

Some examples were: molten metal from cutting the framework on a ditch digger fell against a gas tank; an auto wrecker cut into a hydramatic shock absorber and in another case a welder started to work on the outside of a tank recently painted.

Doesn't sound like shipyard work, does it? Well, we repair our mobile equipment and vehicles. Those telemotor lines contain combustible oils just as ready to burn as the hydraulic brake systems. We paint many compartments where there still is welding required against them, so you see, what happens in California may well happen here if we are not all alert and take every precaution.

What is a flammable material? The U. S. Coast Guard in its Tank Vessel Rules and Regulations, say "Any liquid which gives off inflammable (same as flammable) vapors at or below a temperature of 80°F. But wait! What about those above that 80-degree mark. Think that one at 83 or 84 will not ignite just as readily? Well, officially they are termed as "combustible" which is defined as those which will ignite above 80°F. but believe me, they are just as big a handful to take care of.

Here's a good (?) example:

While a father was holding a torch

made of a burlap bag (with which he had been thawing some pipes) his son was instructed to pour fuel oil onto it from a five-gallon can. The torch was still smoldering, the cover was off the can. Result—the can exploded and the boy was horribly burned. Where's that fellow who always says that "fuel oil will not burn?"

In another case a plant manager insisted on work being performed on a pitch tank containing about 6,000 cu. ft. of pitch. He ridiculed all claims of danger, saw no reason why "hot-work" should not be performed, that there was no chance of an explosion, that labor was "taking him for a ride" and that the safety personnel involved was making an unnecessary fuss.

He must have been a little skeptical in his mind, however, as he consented to try to inert the tank with "dry ice" from which CO<sub>2</sub> was evolved. However, the hot pitch at 300°F. readily absorbed the CO<sub>2</sub> and this method proved impractical. Tests taken after showed a high percentage of explosive gases still present. Finally an effort was made (against the better judgment of the safety personnel involved) to install the desired fitting by drilling the holes in the tank.

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**EVEN OLDTIMERS WERE STOPPED** by this one. Go back about 18 years to when we had a rigging school in Our Yard. Marty Huber, now timeworn and weatherbeaten, was just a downy duckling and John Pace looked like something just off the French Riviera. They are only two still with us. As near as we can determine, these characters are (l. to r.) Bart Calvert, Woody Clayville, Martin Huber, Ed Wickman, unidentified, Joe Martin (standing), Ralph Braynard, Frank Clutterbuck (standing), instructor; John Pace, Frank Farrell, unidentified, Jack Bush.

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W. Dean Moore, *Editor*

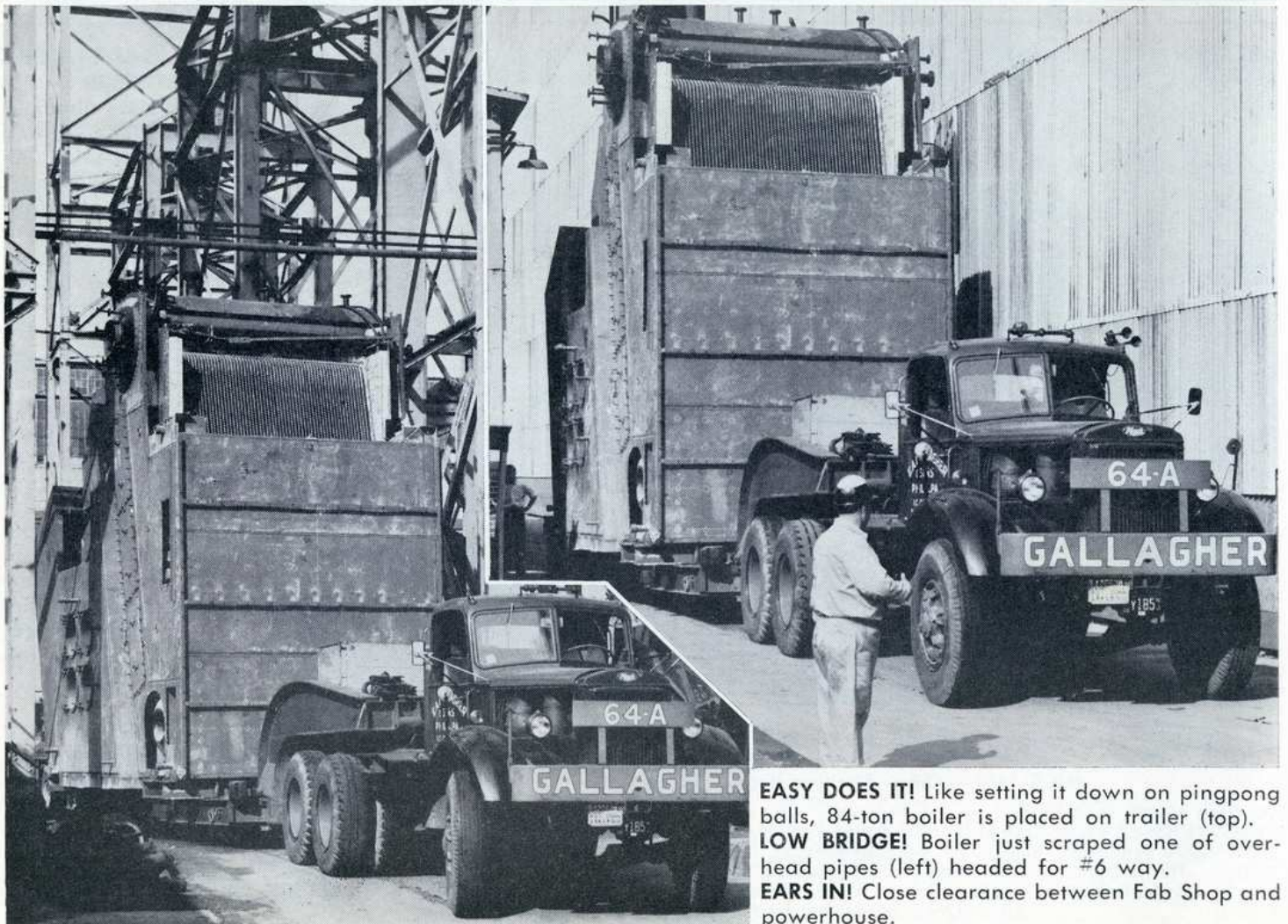
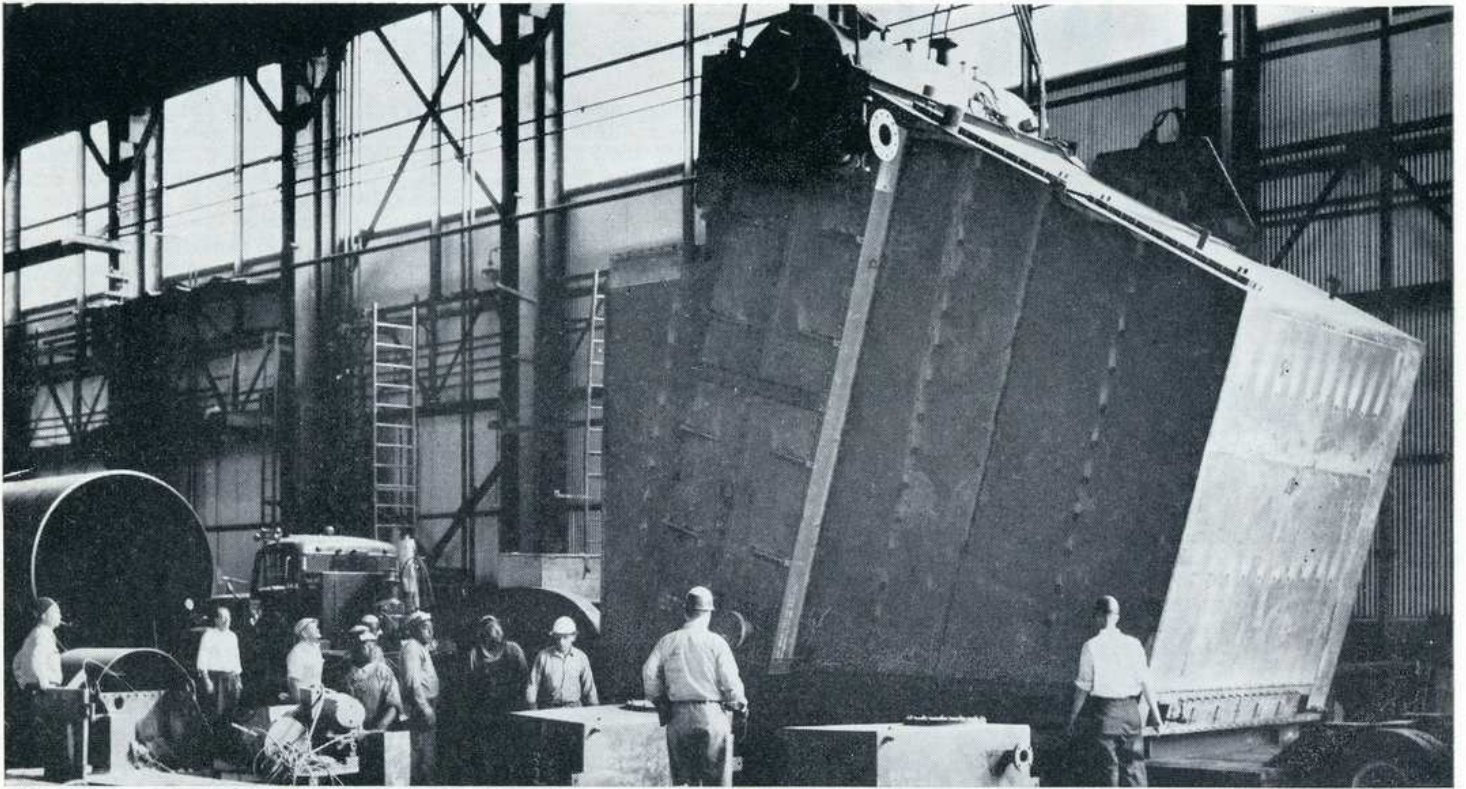
REPORTERS: Al Bagby, Harold Baker, Layman Bentley, Harry Burr, Len Buscaglia, Clarence Duke, James S. Falcone, Sam Flood, John Hefflinger, Frank Hickman, Charles Jenkins, Joe McBride, Harry Osman, Gavin Rennie, Harry Sanborn, John K. Stafford, Charles Thornton, Edward Wertz, Robert Willoughby, Robert Wilson, Frank Wilson and Robert Hahn, *Outdoor Editor*.

Ann Smedley, *Secretary*

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

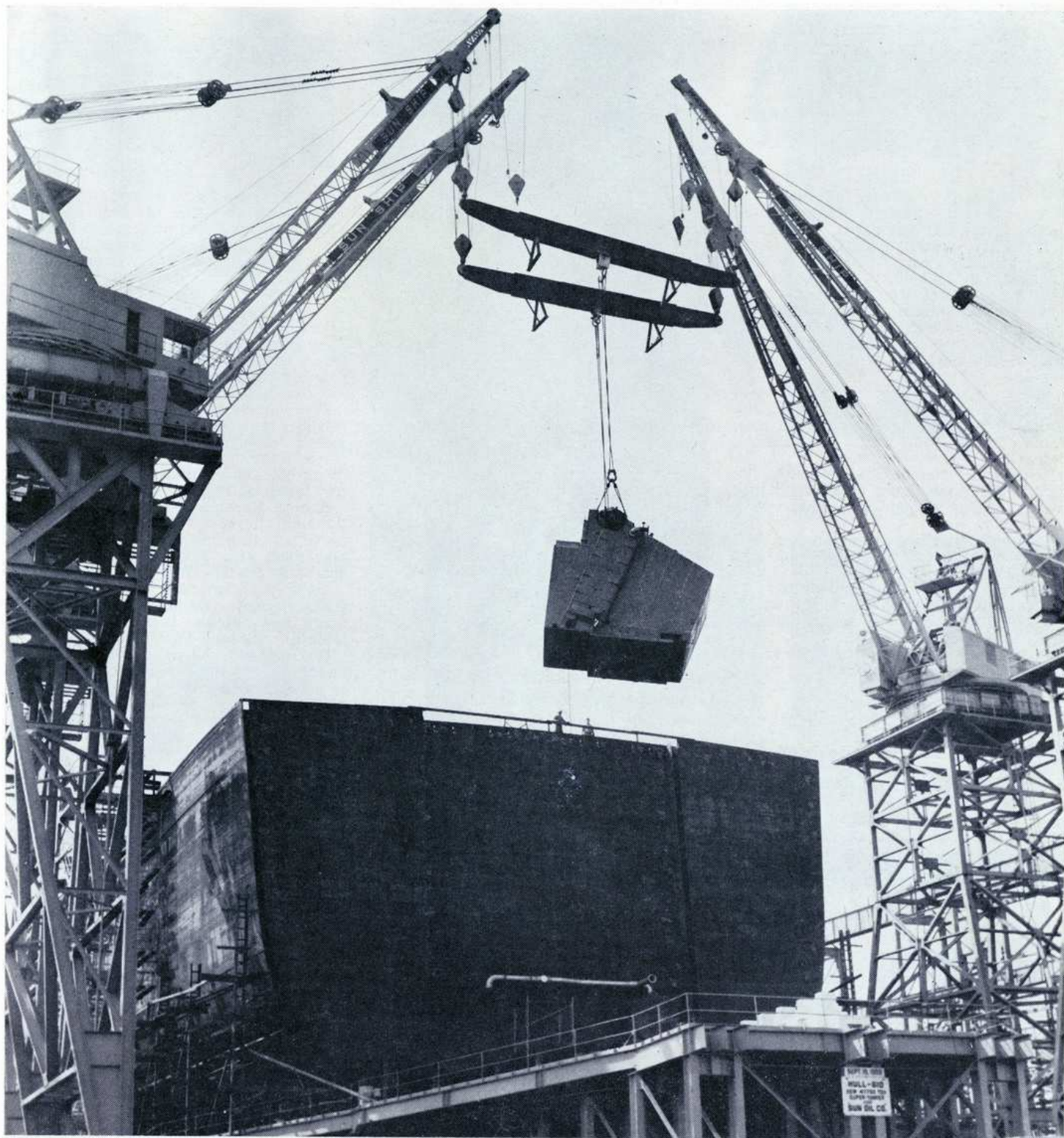






**EASY DOES IT!** Like setting it down on pingpong balls, 84-ton boiler is placed on trailer (top).  
**LOW BRIDGE!** Boiler just scraped one of overhead pipes (left) headed for #6 way.  
**EARS IN!** Close clearance between Fab Shop and powerhouse.





**PUTTING THE HEART INTO 610.** Difference between a live ship and a dead ship is a live ship provides its own motive power. Like the heart in all God's children which sends blood to brain, the human engine, boilers in a ship send steam to turbines which make ship get up and go. With 610's boilers in boiler shop and hull several hundred yards away, problem was to get them together. Task was undertaken June 6 (when there would be a minimum of onlookers) and went off with smoothness of proper planning. E. A. Gallagher's huge trailer (16 wheels) moved 84-ton monsters to bow end of way (see opposite page) where four 50-ton gantry's picked them up as though they were just the next load. Each was raised about 80 feet straight up, then the four cranes, moving with unity of Rockettes, waltzed them about 700 feet east to where engineroom hatchway waited with open mouth to receive them. Only delay was when cranes could not lift first boiler high enough to clear. It was lowered, angle of crane booms increased and then it was ups-a-daisy.





## 2D SHIFT

By Charles "Pappy" Jenkins

Contrary to most beliefs, Robert Fulton did not invent the steamboat. John Fitch built the first one in 1791 to carry passengers on the Delaware River. Fulton built the Clermont in 1810. A committee appointed in 1817 declared it to be the same as the one patented by Fitch in 1791.

Charlie Filbert claims only one childhood wish came true. When his mother combed his hair, he wished he didn't have any.

As an added attraction at drive-in theatres, patrons who find a motion picture boring can always, at no extra cost, watch a better show in the next car. So claims Coryell.

Remember, "Monk" Levengood, it's not the minutes you put in at the dinner table, it's the seconds that give you a bay window.

"Sluggo" Powell claims it's a fact that when you speak to a Ubangi you have to take a lot of lip.

Dell "Tank Sniffer" Morgan claims that now the barbeque season is in full swing, the steaks will be done rare and thumbs will be well done.

One thing about the Russian voting places—they have two boxes. Vote "yes" and you put it in one. Vote "no" and they put you in the other.

Elisha Pugh claims hard work never killed anyone, but then again, resting is responsible for very few casualties.

Remember, strength that goes wrong is even more dangerous than weakness that goes wrong.

Big Steve claims Congress may forbid



**ANTHONY P. MISCO**, son of Frank Misco of 59 Dept., is stationed in England on a three-year tour of duty.



**MRS. RALPH PARKIN**, who before her marriage May 9, was Gwendolyn Filbert. She is a daughter of Charles Filbert and niece of Ernie Filbert, both of 59 Department.

states to tax residents of other states. It's a constitutional question. The power to levy unfair taxes is strictly reserved for the Federal government.

The haircuts some of our ladies wear today remind me of a newly opened can of spilled spinach.

He who finds no peace within himself does ill to seek it elsewhere.

Did you know that the U. S. Army used camels for ten years from 1856 to 1866?

Want to swim where the water is warm? The Persian Gulf, a shallow body of water connected to the Indian Ocean by a narrow channel, is the world's hottest body of water. In the summer it reaches better than 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

Wonder why the clergymen talk so much about ladies' bathing suits when there is so little left of them to talk about.

The moon controls the tides, Chriss claims. It also makes cars stop on lonely roads.

To the driver—don't let temper drive your car.

An office gal claims women who swear they have never been kissed, can't be blamed for swearing.

Funny sign seen on truck: Wife has gun, must travel.

Mac Mekenny recalls the good old days when all your wife owed was a cup



By Eddie Wertz

Way back on June 21 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graham, and on June 25 Mr. and Mrs. John Grant celebrated their 35th year of married life. Many happy returns folks!

On June 2, Archie M. Brown, spoken of as "Frog Pond's Mayor," and his young and devilish sidekick, Frank Thompson, stopped for their annual visit before Archie left for Maine where he is now enjoying those cool (cold) evenings for the summer months.

Five long years the Palmer Boat Works has labored over a small cabin cruiser. A Sun employee reports that driving by one evening he saw floodlights, and chips flying like snow. But we still doubt if the "ark" will be finished this year.

Robert Katein, captain of Wetherill's Bowling champs, treated his team to a party at his home in Ridley Park. Peppening them and "Poodles" up for another win next season, Bob?

James Ashton, Jr., graduated from P.M.C. June 1. Daddy Jim reports he's sorry but no picture is available now, but later the "Second Luie" will appear.

Guard Claude Allen, his wife and granddaughter, enjoyed a very nice motor trip to New Mexico to visit his son stationed there with the U. S. Army.

Wetherill's top fresh water fisherman, William Emsley, after showing Eddie Carr how to do it as you saw in last month's issue, proceeded to Ship Bottom, N. J., June 6 to try surf casting. Baiting up, a long back swing, a fast forward swing, "crack," it was the longest cast known. Only thing is rigging and bait were no longer attached to his line. Result—no fish. Better return to Delaware, Bill.

Like to congratulate Bob Worrell on his new "little wagon." Did they give a free shoe horn with it, Bob?

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wolf celebrated their 22d year of marriage June 26. Poor Lil! Congratulations from all of us.

of sugar to the neighbor next door.

A lie without freedom to those who have known its meaning is an existence without any value.

Freddie Straum claims the reason girls today are such live wires is because they wear so little insulation.

He who plants a seed of distrust will raise an ugly plant.

Did you know Mt. Whitney, the highest point above sea level in the U. S., and Death Valley, the lowest point, are only 85 miles apart.

### PAPPY'S DAFFIES

Layman — Pedestrian who jumped too late.

Cockle burr — Porcupine pine egg.

Pretzel — Drinking man's straw.

Divorce — A slip knot that was loose in the first place.

Hospital — Ether academy.



# — OUR —



*Wolf's Little Red Riding Hood.*  
**KIMBERLY ANN**, 1, daughter of **RUTH CARR WOLF**, formerly of Employment Office; granddaughter of **ERNEST CARR**, Wetherill plant painter.



*One little, two little, three little—Angels.*  
**MICHELLE, CHARLES** and **DEBORAH**, children of **ANN CATONE**, formerly of Payroll Dept., and grandchildren of **FRANK MISCO**, 59 Dept.



*"Aw, yer kiddin', Mister."*  
**RUSSELL, JR.**, 6 months, son of **RUSSELL DANTINNE**, Pipe Shop hanger gang.

*"Love me, love my dog."*

**KATHY**, 3, is daughter of **CHARLES STACHOWICZ**, Pipe Shop. Her friend is Butch, who disappeared shortly after picture was taken, leaving her broken-hearted.



*Rock-a-bye, Baby.*  
**LEONARD BEISSEL, JR.**, 5 months, sleeps blissfully in arms of grandpop, **WILLIAM CORKERY**, Pipe Shop, resting fractured ankle on sofa.



*Seat's a little round.*  
**WARREN**, 8, and **HOWARD HUGHES**, 5 months, grandsons of **HERBERT HUGHES**, Wetherill plant.

*Foremast hand.*  
**MARGUERITE**, 5, daughter of **GEORGE SIPE**, 66 Dept., likes to climb trees and do most anything boys do.



# JUNIORS



## GOSSIP AFTER RETIREMENT

By Clarence "Deacon" Duke

In thinking of July, our minds naturally come to think of the Fourth and, of course, of independence and freedom. These can only come in their true sense when we have PEACE. Peace can only come through the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God. Then we will have "all nations under God" enjoying "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Our first free citizen in the pursuit of happiness is: Capt. Olaf Martin, 2040 Harvard Ave., Dunedin, Florida, former foreman of 68 Dept. Writes the captain:

"Dear Friends of Sun Ship:

"Four years ago this month I retired and left Chester for Florida. Arrived at Clearwater, end of June, 1955. Had to stop



Olaf Martin

a few days to rest up. Looking around Clearwater and vicinity we found a place to our liking at Dunedin — population approximately 8,500.

"Dunedin is the oldest town on the west coast of Florida. A retirement town adjoining Clearwater, it is 24 miles from St. Petersburg and Tampa.

"Our home is close to a PGA golf course, and seven miles to the beach at Clearwater. The swimming is just fine, water temperature in the summertime between 80 and 87 degrees.

"They expect to start a causeway this year connecting with an island west of Dunedin (Honeymoon) which has a fine white beach. When completed, it will be only a few miles from our home.

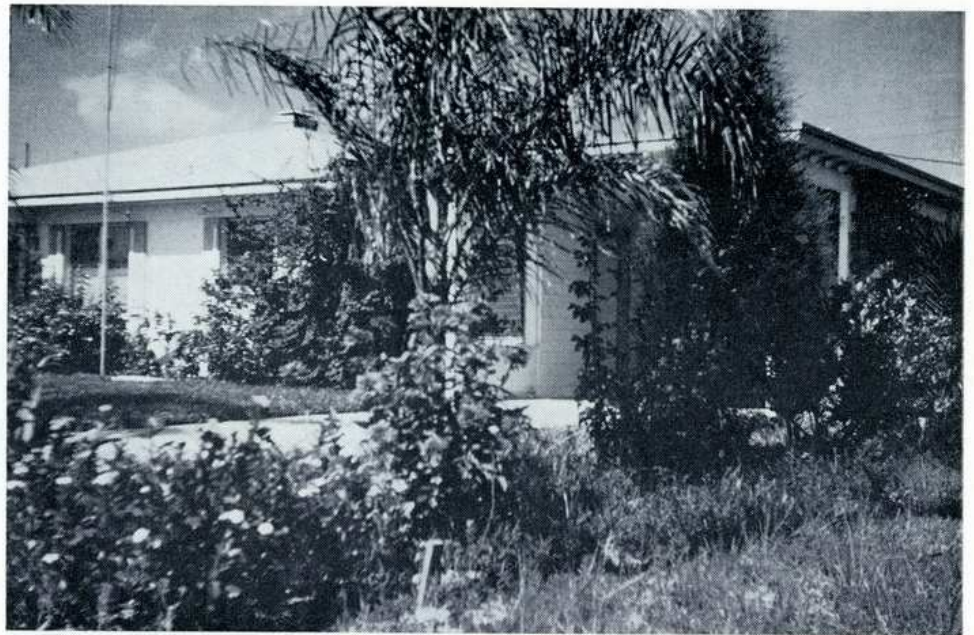
"Our health has definitely improved since moving to Florida. Climate is ideal, warm during summer days but nights pleasant and cool.

"Time passes quickly between gardening and helping the Mrs. with the housework. I go swimming a few times a week and listen to the ball games. Once in a while we have a card game with the neighbors. It's very quiet here during the summer months, as so many retired people go visiting relatives and friends. Most of the PGA people living here go north. There are big times here in



H. Ward

January and February when the PGA has its tournaments and in March when the baseball teams come down for spring training. Our place is only a few miles



Olaf's Home In Dunedin

from the Phillies training camp.

"On our visit to Chester last September it was wonderful to meet some of the old friends and once more visit the shipyard. I have many pleasant memories of the days I spent in the yard with a bunch of wonderful men and friends.

"Am sorry that I had to make the visit short as the Mrs. got tired. Would have liked to have met some more of my old friends.

"I do wish the management, employees and friends, success, prosperity and good health."

O. Martin

Thanks Captain for your contributions, but did the Phillies play ball in Florida? I wonder?

Our next is Frank Parsons, 203 Amosland Rd., Holmes, Pa., formerly of 34 Dept. Says Frank:

"I have been retired now about five years. Have my place here that occupies my mind and time a good bit. Have a nice lot of roses and other flowers and my collie dog which is a pretty creature and wonderful companion. I go up to Sunbury, Pa., fishing and hunting and in a short time will go to Wildwood, N. J., for more fishing.

"I enjoyed my years of service (more than 35) at Sun Ship and always found it a very congenial place to work. It is a source of pleasure to recall my associations with the fellows at Sun Ship."

Thanks, Frank, and we wish you lots of luck at Wildwood.

Our next is Hugh Ward, 642 Maryland Ave., Prospect Park, Pa., formerly with 36 Dept. Hugh's comment:

"I have been on the inactive list now

about three years, and am enjoying this phase of my life in my own way. I don't do any fishing. We do a little traveling around when we feel like it. Took a trip to Florida some time back, but we struck a bad period for it rained most of the time.

"My greatest pleasure is playing golf, which I enjoy with a friend. We play whenever we have the opportunity.

"My associations in the installation work at Sun Ship are pleasant to recall and I wish to say "hello" to all that are still at it."

Thanks to you, Hugh. Next time you go to Florida look up the January issue of OUR YARD for a good weather forecaster.

Our next is Miss Nell Drain, 1008 Sycamore St., Chester, Pa., late of 91 Dept. Says Miss Nellie:

"I have been away from the yard now about four years. I left on account of my health and it has not improved very much. A recent fall has not helped much either and therefore my activities are very limited. I do have one very special outside interest and that is the new Sacred Heart Hospital for which I have worked for about six years.

"I naturally miss the congenial time and friends that I had when at work at the Sun Shipyard."

Thanks Miss Nellie, let's hope that you can work for your hobby and not have to use it.



F. Parsons



Nell Drain

### NO LIGHT MUSIC

Dealer—"How do you like your new radio set?"

Scotchman—"The music is fine, but the light is too dim to read by."





# Rod and Gun News



By Robert "Whitey" Hahn

## MAN'S BEST FRIEND

The next three months are the hardest on that hunting companion of yours. Are you doing all you can to help him through them? He needs shade and fresh, cool water. A small platform about a foot off the kennel floor that the dog can jump up and stretch out on in the shade is a big help.

Germs, ticks and fleas thrive on hot weather and they are your pet's worst enemies at this time of the year in more ways than one.

How well your dog stands up next hunting season can depend a lot on how free you keep him of ticks and fleas through his most trying time of the year. A dog could eat any number of new tape worm eggs and not get a tape worm because the eggs of a tape worm have to go through one stage of their development in the body of a flea, tick or similar parasite.

Ticks and fleas running around on the dog deposit the partly developed eggs on his hair or skin and the dog—in the process of relieving himself of an itch somewhere on his body by chewing or licking—swallows these eggs.

If your dog sits down and slides along by pulling himself with the front feet, it's a safe bet he has a tape worm.

There are four different worms that are the scourge of our canine friends. They are: hook, heart, tape and stomach worms. Hook worms attach themselves to the inside walls of the small intestines and feed off the blood as it picks up its load of food to nourish the body. They are very small and look like the letter J. A dog with a bad case of hook worm will show signs of blood in the stool and may have fits. Don't delay in getting him to a good veterinarian.

A dog with heart worm is a pretty hopeless case as it is a long drawn out expensive process to get rid of them. We don't have many cases of heart worm around here as it is a disease of the deep South.

Stomach worms, also called round or milk worms, are usually found in puppies at weaning time. A pup with round worms will have a large, round tummy and look like he had just drank a pint of milk even though he hasn't had a meal in three hours.

There are several good worm remedies on the market. Some of them are very strong. They have to be to kill the worms, and, as in the case of hook worms—where there will be open sores on the walls of the intestines, they can cause fits which prove fatal. If you should accidentally break a capsule in a dog's mouth, hold him up by the hind legs so the fumes can run out as these fumes will usually be chlorine gas which is deadly.

Take your dog to a reliable vet at least once a year for a check-up.

Some fellows give their dogs a worm



**HENRY "DUCKY" RUH**, shipfitter in 47 Dept., caught these togue — weighing up to 5 lbs. — off the rock wall at Cape May, N. J. He didn't even suggest that we "should have seen the one that got away."

pill twice a year whether they need it or not. That's all right if the dog's intestines are in perfect order. But if there is any inflammation, then there is going to be trouble and the dog will be subjected to a lot of misery which could prove fatal.

Our dogs need exercise but we can't just turn them loose as they would start chasing game and that's against the law as far as hunting dogs are concerned. If you string a wire across the yard and put a ring or pulley on it to hook his chain to, he'll just love it. Especially if there is a bush at the far end where he can crawl under and lay down to keep cool. Be sure the wire is at least seven feet above the ground so someone doesn't cut his throat on it.

## NEWS AND SHORT SHOTS

Decoration Day every year seems to signal the opening of the salt water fishing season. And if the news we have been getting is any indication of things to come, we should be in for a real good season—weather permitting.

I was down to Bowers Beach the last Sunday of May. Party boats had been going out every day that week and the best catch was about 25 mixed croakers, flounder and trout. While standing on the wharf a boat came in with 52 trout. They had been out less than three hours. Glad to hear that the croakers are coming

back. They seemed to be about extinct a few years ago.

Foster Epright, of 47 shop, launched his new boat on Decoration Day at Atlantic City. She was christened "Lucky Lou." Mrs. Epright was the sponsor we understand. The boat is 18 ft. long and 7 ft. across the beam, made of plywood. A new 35-hp Johnson outboard motor pushes her along at a good clip. Oh, yes, we almost forgot—the motor has an electric starter.

Walter Rowles of 47 shop built the "Lucky Lou" for Foster. He was telling us he does it for a hobby and has built several others. He hopes to build one like it for himself. Nice going, Walt, and the best of luck to the Eprights with the "Lucky Lou."

Steve Kluka, of 47 shop, goes salt water fishing with a group from Parkside. We understand this gang will go fishing at the drop of a hat. They went off Cape May June 7 and got a nice mess of bass and ling mixed in with several bushels of sea robins. They went to Brielle to go out for blue fish on the 14th, but the Coast Guard wouldn't let any party boats out more than a mile. They caught about 300 mackerel, 60 porgies and a few ling. The weather and sea were awful that weekend.

Clarence Carter, the groundhog exterminator of the Boiler Shop, started early this year. He told me of getting two hogs about the first week of June. When he told shipfitter Walt White and welder Sylvester Mitchell that both of them were running when he connected, the first thing Whitey wanted to know was if one was running interference for the other. And then the fun began!

Rutherford Pickett, 55 Dept. coon hunter, lost a good two-year-old hound towards the end of the season and only about a mile the way the crow flies from my home. We didn't hear about it until two weeks after it happened. The woods where he heard her running last are full of big rocks and there are several small caves. She might have run a coon into one and got hung up in there trying to get at him. It sure is tough to lose a dog this way as you never know what happened to it.

Attention you wing shooters! We hear there is a crow shooting contest going on in southern Chester County in the vicinity of West Grove and Oxford. Prizes and all! Even if you shoot some crows and don't win any prizes, you might be invited back to shoot some pheasants and rabbits in the fall. There are a lot of groundhogs down that way just asking to be shot.

In last month's OUR YARD was a list of the dates for the fountain displays at Longwood Gardens. Take it from one who has seen them several times, they are really worth seeing. Go early while it is still light and stroll around the grounds. Here's a tip, take a raincoat along in case the wind is blowing towards the spectators—there will be some mist.

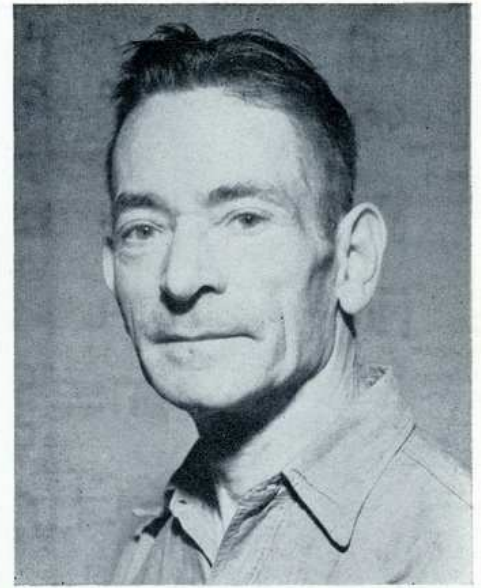




**JOHN GRANT, 8-27, 35 years**



**JOSEPH EVANS, 81-13, 30 years**



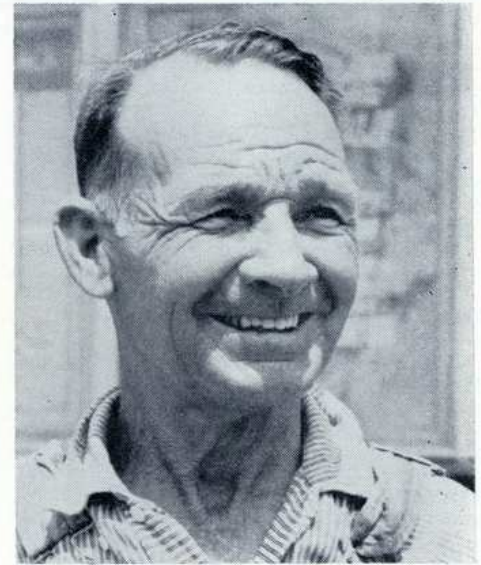
**HENRY GAMERSCHLAG, 8-95, 30 yrs**



**JOSEPH MIREIDER, 68-31, 30 years**



**WILLIAM CARR, 34-896, 25 years**



**JOSEPH HORAN, 68-26, 25 years**



**SAMUEL SENIOR, 36-538, 25 years**



**ARTHUR SUTTON, 66-81, 25 years**

## May Awards 1959



### *Service — Loyalty*

- |        |                 |                   |
|--------|-----------------|-------------------|
|        | <b>35 YEARS</b> |                   |
| 8-27   | .....           | John Grant        |
|        | <b>30 YEARS</b> |                   |
| 68-31  | .....           | Joseph Mireider   |
| 81-13  | .....           | Joseph Evans      |
| 8-95   | .....           | Henry Gamerschlag |
|        | <b>25 YEARS</b> |                   |
| 34-896 | .....           | William Carr      |
| 36-538 | .....           | Samuel Senior     |

SEE NEXT PAGE, COLUMN 1





By Harold Baker

Well, here we are starting out the month of July and many of our men are enjoying their vacations now. Mickie Michie and Sam Mason were off last month.

Mickie had a rush order of saws to sharpen earlier and he needed the time off for a rest. Sam Mason also needed a rest after "carrying" Mickie all the past year!

Dave Thomas spent some time at his vacation cottage last month, too. . . . Your reporter spent a week as a camp counselor at Camp Mardela in Maryland.

Leo Wiseley made a new record last month. He came to work for nine consecutive Mondays!

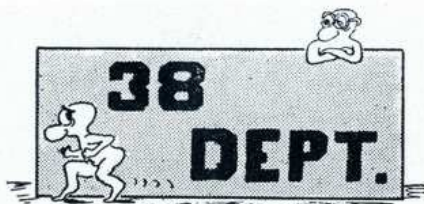
We hear that Leo also bought old "Dad" Hubert McCain a new ruler for Father's Day and Tom Flynn bought Hughey a felt hat for Father's Day. Hubert was hinting to Dan Dougherty that he would like to get a new straw hat for the summer but Dan does not respond to hints!

John Hausmann had another birthday last month. Joe Hubert tells us he is quickly catching up to John since John only has his birthdays once every three years! Happy birthday, Jack!

We are happy to report that James "Ren" Adams is home from the hospital and is able to walk about with a cane now. We hope his good recovery will continue.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Randolph Boulden has had a second heart attack. Mrs. Boulden is recovering now and we hope she will continue to make good progress. Randy Boulden is coming along fine. We send all our friends who are ill our best wishes for their rapid return to good health.

Sebastian Obenheim almost joined the ranks of those persons out with illness or injuries. "Obie" had better not try to demonstrate his wrestling abilities any



By Bob Wilson

Like May and June this year, the Engine Drawing Room ball team is "hot." As we go to press for the July issue, they are hanging on in first division.

Welcome back to Ross Billstein who returned to the department after close to two years in the Army. Ross must have returned from the West Coast by way of Las Vegas, Nev., as he is just loaded with silver dollars.

Apprentices Jack Carroll, Jack Culley, Tom "Gater" Harlan and Jack Kupsick are going around singing "School Days, School Days, Dear Old Golden Rule Days." It seems the truant officer caught them playing "hookie" and now they have to make up the time they lost.

(June 11): It's nice to feel the department's air conditioning unit is working on schedule (cold in the winter, hot in the summer). Ambient temperature in the Drawing Room at 10 a.m. 93°F.

Vic Pajan and Harry DeArros are looking forward to moving into their new homes soon.

George "Salty" Blair suddenly got interested in firearms and bought himself a rifle. According to Ralph Morgan, "Some people will do anything to get fish." I disagreed with Ralph on this, because no matter how hard up Salty is for fish, he wouldn't break the game laws by shooting them. Ralph continued with, "Who said anything about shooting fish, that Salty it going to hold up a fish store."

That about ends it for this month, news is rather scarce.

When I asked several department members for any news items, they all mentioned the fact that the windows got their annual cleaning. When clean windows become a news item, news must be scarce, but then so are clean windows around here.

more. He nearly killed himself in his last demonstration.

It is time for Rex Thompson to begin his fancy art work on the pipes in the Heating Plant. We hear he has some kind of paint called heliotripe purple for the steam pipes. We hope it is a prettier color than last year's paint job.

Oakie Twaddell has another parakeet at home now. He saw one that was loose last month and he "talked" it right into his hand. The bird is quite happy with the Twaddells and he even talks for them, but he won't tell them what his name is.

We wonder why William Wolf of the temporary lights gang refuses to eat "Major" Harry Benner's cup cakes? The Major wouldn't bring in poisoned food for the rest of the gang so we can't figure why "Reds" Wolf shuns those delicious cakes!

Henry Malinowski of the chippers has been having a lot of problems at his home. He had one brick missing in his house and the brick work needed some



VIRGINIA CARLETTI, 15, is the granddaughter of Jessie McDaniels, 2nd shift burner.

# LETTERS

May 26, 1959  
Chester, Pa.

Safety Dept.  
Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.,  
Chester, Penna.

Dear Mr. Widdowson:

Please accept our sincere thanks to you and your associates for your very generous response to the appeal for blood during the illness of our mother, Mrs. Mary Ryan. Your kind offer of "as much as you need" was heartwarming and we are most grateful.

Thanking you again we are,  
Sincerely yours,  
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ryan  
46-12

May 25, 1959

Dear Sirs:

I wish to express the thanks of our entire family for the donation of blood for Mrs. Elizabeth Clifton.

This is the second time we have called on your generosity and you responded.

Again, please accept our thanks.

Very truly yours,  
Kathleen Clifton Manchin

Only the United States surpasses Venezuela in the production of what Spanish explorers didn't find—oil! Incoming flow of dollars from an oil-thirsty world has catapulted Venezuela into our biggest export customer in South America.

pointing. Henry decided he could repair his brick work himself. Well, he spilled so much mortar that he finally had to lay a concrete sidewalk all around his house. Henry's little brick pointing job grew into a major project!

## MORE ON SERVICE . . .

66-81 ..... Arthur Sutton

### 20 YEARS

59 959 ..... Aubrey De Carlo  
38-39 ..... William Buchy  
59-1669 ..... Ervin Filbert  
30-62 ..... Robert Witt  
32-12 ..... William Chatten  
67-221 ..... Harry Henry  
8-54 ..... Herbert Taylor  
47-119 ..... Edward Whitman

### 15 YEARS

81-121 ..... Armour Flamer  
45-70 ..... William Wilson

### 10 YEARS

60-211 ..... Joseph Kellam  
60-303 ..... Isaiah Evans  
35-115 ..... Nicholas Borelli  
96-30 ..... Betty Montgomery  
67-1452 ..... Samuel Patterson  
36-1142 ..... Robert News



# INK SPOTS

FROM THE  
HULL DRAWING ROOM

By Harry Osman

With this issue of **OUR YARD** we find ourselves deep into the vacation period, but few members of the Hull Drawing Room know where they are going for their annual rest.

A few already have taken part of their vacation. Harry Benner attended a lodge convention at Atlantic City for one week, and about the same time Elmer Fisher spent considerable time watching some horses run around in circles.

John Stevenson will probably vacation at Ocean City and Steve Slatowski knows he will go to Wildwood. Ed Housley will vacation at the same place he did last year.

Earl Springer will travel the farthest when he and Bertha tour to Denver, Col., to visit their son, John. Formerly a mem-



**SHADES OF DEAR, DEAD PAST!** Earl and Bertha Springer with two friends ready to make their trip to Denver. The box on the running board contains band-aids for repairing that left front tire.

ber of our Electrical Drawing Room, John works for a nationwide construction firm as an electrical engineer.

Joe Carlantonio will spend his vacation with the National Guards and "Fatty" Hallman will spend his around home.

Bill Wilson plans to use his vacation moving into a new home that he and Bertie have purchased in Garden City.

Ernest Hosking is trying to catch up with last year's vacation so he took two weeks off and used them planting flowers. There are a number of others who have scheduled vacations this month, but as of now know not as to their destination.

Congratulations go to Bud Hurst and his Lehigh team for winning the championship trophy for this year. Bud, we are sorry that this news arrived too late to make last month's column. After seeing his team win, Bud took the following day off to celebrate.

Elmer Fisher finally purchased that new car for Alice. He, or she, selected a Rambler Ambassador (best one). As both

of their cars are colored pink, we assume that they have tastes alike. Elmer does not have the two-car garage he was looking for so we wonder whose car remains out over night.

Doug Cadman's good wife was taking some children to visit the zoo when she had a slight accident with her car. Nellie and two of the children were taken to a hospital for a check-up before returning home. Their car received a bent front fender.

Jewell Salger spent a couple of weeks during the past month in the hospital. Jewell got something wrong with her that I don't know how to spell. But her doctor looked into it, supplied the proper medication, she recovered, then came home. As is usually the case, her husband is much relieved of washing dishes.

Tom Larkins took in the annual golf tournament of the Heating and Ventilating Society at the Manufacturer's Country Club in Orelan, Pa., June 2. On that day our parched land was blessed with three inches of rain. Tom was using balls



By Al Bagby

Well, as Jack Benny would say, it's news time again. I thought for sure that by this time I would have quite a lot to write about vacation plans. But so far, no news. If any of the fellows are making plans, they are keeping them a well-guarded secret, but believe me something will give.

The only one I know of on the sick list at this writing is John Kates. As you know, he has been out quite a spell and the last report was that he was doing okay. Hurry back, John, Mark Williams needs you and he is real anxious for you to see his new glasses. I am told he sleeps in them—just a rumor, mind you!

If someday at noon time you hear a lot of shouting, don't be alarmed—that man Streamline will have made another ringer with the horseshoes. Boy, does he brag. Secretly, I do believe that he has been taking lessons from Major. Sorry

SEE PAGE 24, COLUMN 2

trend. Try a pipe. You will get disgusted trying to keep it lit, then give up smoking all together.

Tom Travaglini, a P.M.C. student in mechanical engineering, has returned to Sun again for the summer. This is the second summer Tom has spent with us. He will return to school in the fall as a junior.

Nils Salvesen, of Oslo, Norway, and brother of Olaf, has joined us for the summer. Nils is a student at Michigan College in Ann Arbor. Welcome aboard, Nils.

On June 9 John Borsello stated he would pick tomatoes from his vines in three weeks. After you have read this column, ask him how he is enjoying them. Don't enter the Blueprint Room to talk to him though. You will have to go to their new gate, knock three times, then ask for John. The boys in the back room feel real important since their new fence was erected to keep us peons out.

Condolences are offered to Bea Grauel on the death of her father, William B. Higgins. A resident of St. Michaels, Md., Mr. Higgins passed away on June 5, aged 85 years.

On June 10, Sue and Dave Longbine celebrated their 12th year of marriage. The following day, Howard and Grace Horn followed suit for four years of wedded bliss.

Many congratulations are due John and Evelyn Petchel, and more so to John, Jr. Young John, a graduate of Saint James, has just been awarded a four-year scholarship to P.M.C. Given by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the award is worth about \$2200.00. John will enter school in the fall as a student in electrical engineering.

We conclude this month's column hoping you enjoy the 4th of July in safety.

Thanks to Earl Springer, Alfredo, C. Grauel and R. April for news tips.

that would float and found out they would not sink in the cups! He had similar trouble with his clubs, floating out of the bag!

Your day was probably ruined, Tom, but we needed the rain badly. Tom finds himself with two homes in Wallingford, but he only needs one. The other one is for sale. In fact, it has been for sale since last Christmas. If you are interested, call Tom—soon!

John Stevenson recently made a trip to Elizabethtown where he surveyed property belonging to his lodge. He reports all buildings in good condition, and the lunch was fine.

Alfredo Mascardo reports that the Hull Scientific Dept. has taken up pipe smoking. It has not been ascertained whether it is due to the added tax on cigarettes or to the newspaper headlines about lung cancer. In spite of all the reports about the nicotine and tar content, there still are left in that department two "die hards." You two might as well follow the





**NO THUNDER OF FALLING PINS** was heard at this last gathering of day shift bowlers for this season — unless in wee hours pins of many of them were ready to fall from exertion of dancing. Nearly 250 were guests of company at banquet for Mixed and Men's leagues at Polish-American Eagles Club. Reports were a good time was had by all. Prizes were awarded as may be seen by turning page. Comments on goings-on may be read in Frank Wilson's "Office Chatter" below.



By Frank Wilson

"Some Like It Hot"—a title of a recent movie. It's also the kind of weather we can expect for the next couple of months. From what we've had so far, it's going to be a long, hot summer.

A vacation frequently turns out to be a trip where you learn what places to stay away from next year. A few people did go on vacation last month. They were: Eloise Green (Material Control) one week in Florida; Vera Burch (Distrib.) two weeks in Georgia, and William Elliott (Sales) one week in the Finger Lakes region, New York.

The second holiday for the summer season (Independence Day) comes this month and on a Saturday, so it will just be a short weekend for most of us unless you happen to be on vacation. July 12 is Orangemen's Day and the 15th is St. Swithin's Day. They say if it rains on this day it will rain for 40 days.

The flower for this month is the rose and the birthstone is the pearl.

**WEDDING NEWS:** A surprise bridal shower was given for Mary Ann Loretta (Voucher) on May 16, 1959, by Wanda

Perry (Insurance) at the Marcus Hook Fire Co. Those attending were: Helen Schmidt and Stella Rustark (both of Voucher Div.); Marion Coppock, Lorraine Wildrick and Kay Dugan (all of Payroll) and Lillian Rowles, formerly of Cost.

Mary Ann was married on June 27, 1959, to Robert White of Ogden in the Cokesbury Methodist Church in Marcus Hook. The reception was held at the Marcus Hook Fire Co.

Jessie Hardcastle (Stenographic) announced her engagement last month to Neil Carney of Middletown Township. The wedding will take place in September.

Marion Coppock (Key punch) announced her wedding date last month. She will be married to Fred A. Rice of Chester, Aug. 8, 1959, in the Resurrection Church, 9th St. and Highland Ave., in Chester. The reception will be at the Vauclain Fire House in Leiperville.

**NEWCOMERS:** Welcome to summer replacements, Sarah Mae Thompson, Miriam Cadman, James Schreiber and Bunny Burgess all for Payroll Dept. Also to Robert Murray for the janitor's staff. And we also have three new permanent members: Donna Mae Osburn (Cost), Debbie Murtaugh (Distribution) and Marilyn Forney (Purchasing).

**NEW CAR OWNERS:** Best of luck with your new cars to the following: William Jarrett (Financial Accounting), a 1959 Triumph Station Wagon; Nellie News (N.C.R.), a 1959 Rambler; Helen Schmidt

(Voucher), a 1959 Metropolitan, and Ed Murphy (Tab.), a 1959 Plymouth.

A pessimist is a pedestrian who stops for both the red and green lights.

**SICK LIST:** Welcome back to Betty Ronberg (Distribution) after a stay in the hospital. Peggy McKinney (Payroll) is in the hospital for an emergency operation and will be out for quite some time.

Sympathy is extended to Kathryn Coonan (Stores) whose mother passed away May 10 and to Dorothy Nuttall whose father passed away on the same day.

Robert Wallace (formerly of the Mail Room) visited the office last month with his wife and little boy.

Your reporter (a member of Middletown Fire Co.) attended the housing of a new 750 gal. American-La France pump-er for Lenni Heights Fire Company May 30, 1959. Our company was the host so we had the job of pushing the truck into the firehouse. This is done three times before it is official. After the housing, a parade was held in which 20 companies participated, and then of course, the refreshments came last.

**BOWLING NEWS:** Bowling has been finished for some weeks now, but memories of the banquet linger on. It was the ninth anniversary affair for the Mixed League and the 29th for the Men's League.

Approximately 250 persons attended the affair, including officers of the company. John G. Pew, Jr., vice president,

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Mr. Gaemer presented trophy to 1st high div. LEHIGH-Mixed League champs. Mixed: (left) Patricia Gibney, Blanche Borovky Hazlett, Capt. Harold Hurt, Teyle Steve Schmidt, George Ives James Burns and Mr. Gaemer.



Stevens - 178  
2 high Single  
Mens:  
Frank  
Kasser - 255  
(The with John Thompson who was absent)  
3 high Single  
w/hip - Mens:  
Walter Fouke - 281  
4 high, 7 three  
w/hip - Mens:  
Frank Borov - 709  
5 high average  
Mens: Joseph Ambroino - 181

Peggy Jones, Captain of Notre Dame, receives consolation prize from Frank Pavlik Captain of Duke, which almost got it. (N.D. was last in Mixed, Duke was etc.)

## Eleventh



## Thirteenth

League President and Emcee Sew presented door prize to Misses Calloway/ who moved her closer so she could reach it with greater ease.

Mr. Atkinson presented trophy to WETHERILL-Mens League Champs. (left) Peter Kaulock, Barney Stokanski, George Laird, Tom Newton, Michael Walters, William Allen, Capt. Robert Nelson, Mr. Atkinson



President Gurte, our genial host, says "Welcome"

6 high three  
Mixed:  
Florence Purbeck - 485  
Victor - 620  
Gagan - 620  
7 high Single  
Mixed:  
Kearren Syon - 317, Ed Jeter - 344  
8 high Single w/hip  
Mixed: Bonnie Howell - 359, Howard Hunt - 266  
9 high three w/hip - Mixed:  
Patricia Gibney - 651, David Hill (absent) - 656







**THIS IS A DIM VIEW** of 27,000 pennies. At one time they were in big jug in center — all of them. That is what Lester Jillson, of 36 Dept., uses for a piggy bank. For picture purposes he dumped them into bags as you can see. That's why they call Lester "Old Money Bags." But there are \$270.00 in pennies which took Lester 15 years to amass. Pondering these facts, one comes up with thought that this could be accomplished faster if Lester spent the pennies and saved — well, dollar bills, for instance.

## 36 Department

By Gavin Rennie

Lester Jillson spent a long weekend in New England but could not find any snow.

Let's have some pictures from the camping trips that William Meade and John Taylor have been taking on the weekends.

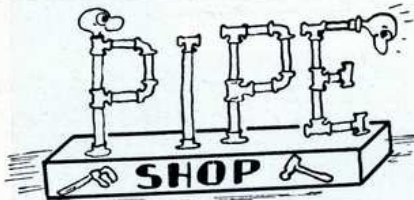
John Lawrence and Mrs. Lawrence celebrated the 2nd anniversary of when Johnnie removed the wallpaper from the bedroom. He will get it back on in the next two years if the spirit moves him.

The Farmer (W. Biebas) claims it is time to plant tomato seeds if you want to have frozen tomatoes for Christmas.

**THE FISHING STORY OF THE YEAR:** Earl Flack, 2nd shift, made a trip to the mountains of Potter County to get a big

catch of trout. He spent all afternoon digging worms and getting all the equipment ready. He left in the early evening, drove all night, arrived shortly after daylight and was surprised to find that he had left his reels, lines and hooks at home. He returned home hungry and with no fish.

Darby (Perry) Welsh claims a man is not a bigamist to have one wife too many.



By Charles "Toots" Thornton

"Windy Bill" (Bang Bang) Lonquist has given up smoking cigars (that is, all the free ones). It seems like the free ones always blow up. It has him so "shook" up he is afraid to accept a free cup of chocolate.

Some of the greatest dancing boys of 34 Dept. may be seen on Saturday night at the Russian Club doing the latest steps with their newest girl friends.

Bill Wallace fell asleep in the barber chair and when he woke up he was nearly scalped.

Del (Pappy) Mahoney is off on a well-earned vacation. He's touring a few of the southern states and winding up at Indian River for a little boating. Take it easy, Del.

John Mifflin is on a diet of cake and pie. We all think this diet is getting on his nerves and affecting his golf. If he misses a short putt or par on a hole, he heaves his clubs—rough going!

Steve Kowalewski, the chief hooker-on in the shop, looks like Shaggy, the dog, with his hair hanging down over his eyes.

Or maybe he is trying to hide that worried married look, poor boy.

**A LITTLE CORN FROM HERE AND THERE:** Don't tell a man he is the father of triplets while he is shaving. . . . An old maid died happy. She heard marriages are made in heaven. . . . Bill collecting is not an occupation, it's a pursuit. . . . When a kiss means business that's gold digging. . . . The only bright spots in the lives of some men are the seats of their pants. . . . Scandal is no good unless it is bad.

## Quips from the 2nd Shift

By Stanley Boyda

At the time of this writing, our buddy, Harry Meister, is quite worried as his son is soon to undergo a serious operation. All the boys in the shop are hoping everything turns out very well. Our very best wishes, Harry.

Russ Crowley recently had a telephone call from his son, Richard. Rich is stationed at Travis Air Force Base in California and expects to fly here for a visit in the near future.

When Bob "Colonel" Clegg starts out for a haircut Friday noon, it takes him quite some time to get back home. He claims the soothing ministrations of the barber's gentle hands put him to sleep and he can't wake up until it is too late for church.

Stanley Jackson made his 12th trip to the Blue Grass State and didn't make a killing. But he says he acquired a super-

stition about No. 13 and he is going to clean up. Why, Stanislaus, you don't mean that you went right down there in your work clothes the last time, do you?

Some of the boys have been trying to promote a Derby of their own in the shop. They want to match "Deacon" Gales' blinding speed against that of "Happy" Seltzer, our soft spoken, good natured expeditor. But there's a fly in the butter-milk, so to speak. "Deacon" discovered that our boy "Happy" has been training at his summer resort in Towchester, Maryland. To put it bluntly, "Deacon" figures Seltzer is about 7 lbs. lighter and he won't stand a chance to win unless Seltzer wears his money belt. "Deacon" is shrewd for he knows if the money belt doesn't weigh him down, there's an even chance that he'll trip over it halfway to the finish line. But we don't think the jovial gentleman will fall for the "Deacon's" strategy.

Seems like Walt Turnier and Joe Boris were finally "divorced." Now Boris works with Paul Dute owing to some sort of trade agreement. Walt figures Paul outfoxed him somehow and says to quote him, "I don't know why they pick on poor, little harmless mice when they have such guys as Paul Dute available to launch into orbit." End of quotation and end of a perfect friendship.

We'll probably miss the shop Derby as it is presumed our boy "Happy" will somehow talk the "Deacon" into racing secretly.



# The Money Boys Makin' Honey



**HOW DOTH THE BUSY LITTLE BEE** working away in steel honeycomb (slightly oversize, possibly). Your editor was nosing around at stern of 610 the other day and looking up, was struck by similarity between cellular structure of stern and a beehive. Photographer Hladky recorded likeness for posterity (not posteriority). This is extreme rear of 745-foot giant. Lateral plate at right is last before two sides of ship meet. Shaft alley goes through below. Above is fantail.

**Morbid**—The guy who said to the convict on his way to the electric chair, "More power to you son."

**Disconcerted**—Woman who buys a sack dress and finds that it fits perfectly.

The cure of "materialism" is to have enough for everybody and to spare. When people are sure of having what they need they cease to think about it.—*Henry Ford*

Science is the act of cliff-climbing; the jutting crag is fact, the rope is theory, and the art of throwing it is an act of the imagination.—*Boston Globe*



## 47 Department 2nd Shift

By Bob Willoughby

Congratulations to Jim Zomptor, leader in low bay, for 40 years' service with the company.

We have three men on our sick list: Glen Chavous, burner, has a bad back; John McLaughlin, burner, has a dislocated shoulder; Herman "Slim" Lipsius, with a rundown condition.

Bill Graham, helper, has been lost to second shift in favor of day shift. . . . Stan Wolverson, burner leader, is a proud grandpop for the fourth time.

The vacation list is a long one with 11 in the shop glad to see June 1 come. They will be able to get out of the groove of work and relax.

Joe Hinkle, expediter, is going to take his family on the usual trip around Chester. . . . C. "Donald Duck" Dick, shipfitter, is going to relax around the house.

Dave Edwards, burner, sent his wife south to take care of their expectant daughter-in-law. He stayed home and watched the children. But he could not stay away from the yard and was down to see that everyone got to work okay on his first day of vacation.

Stan Wolverson, leader, is going to give his legs a rest. He does a lot of walking around this new long shop. . . . Gino Nardy had no choice for his week of vacation. It's the same week his wife is off.

Bill Clerval, assistant foreman, will be off to the seashore for a little fishing and rest.

E. "Gilbert" Bedsole, marine rigger, will put some heavy mileage on his new car by taking a trip down south through Rebel country.

Bill Green, amo operator, will take time off to write another book on automatic welding and catch up on his jokes.

Howard Foresman, shipfitter, and children are taking their usual trip down the east coast of Florida.

"Jumbo" Glowacki took a vacation to see his son graduated from Villanova on the Main Line.

Bill Scully was the first to run and put in his vacation and the last to be written about this month. Is Chester a hot place for vacation, Bill?

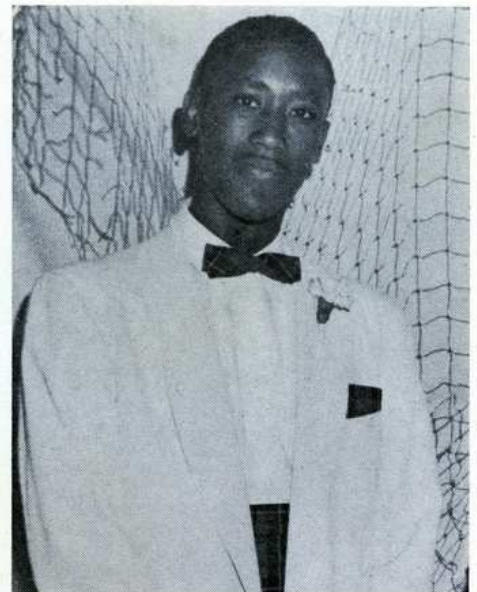
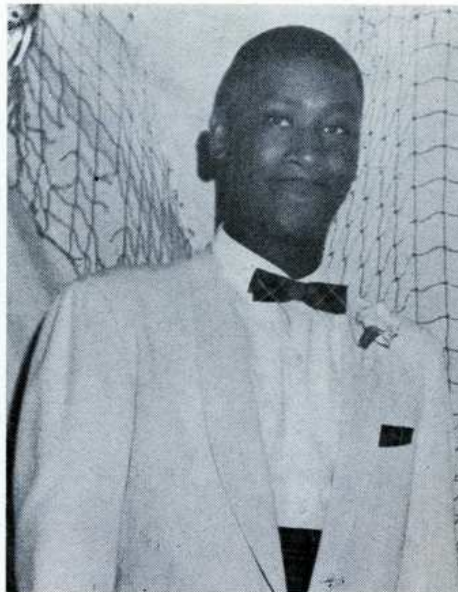
The shop has lost two marine riggers due to retirement last month. Richard Miller, Oscar's right hand man, is still seen every morning washing his car and said he is also going to do a lot of fishing.

Ray Fleming is going to the mountains to rest and stay in fit condition. That will be easy for Ray with the house to keep in trim for the winter months to come.

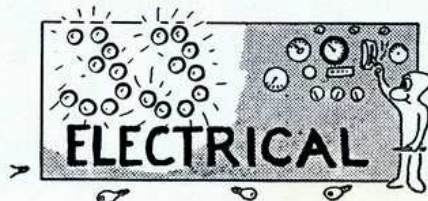
Keep yourselves in the best of health for the years you have left and lots of luck.

So long, see you next month.

A few centuries ago the kind of bread a baker sold his customers indicated the buyer's standing. The degree of freshness was of great import, too. Freshly baked was for royalty, one-day old for nobility, two-day old for the gentry, three-day old for scholars and friars, and four-day old for the peasants.



**CHAUNCEY** (left) and **MARSHALL UZZLE** are the sons of **OSCAR UZZLE**, cunning of whose hand is evidenced daily in delicious food served up in cafeteria over which he presides. Chauncey, 19, a graduate of Franklin School of Science and Arts in Philadelphia, is an X-ray technician at Oxford Hospital in Germantown. Marshall, 16, will be a senior at Haverford High in fall. He is a streak on the track and last season broke the record for the 220-yd. dash in the Norristown District meet running it in 21.4 seconds.



By John F. Hefflefinger

This issue ushers in the 4th of July and the real start of the vacation season, although it seems as though summer has been with us for quite a spell with all that hot weather during May and June.

We have a retraction and an apology to make. Seems that last issue an item appeared listing Harvey Fellenbaum as being the father of a new daughter, but the proud parents are Harvey, Jr., and Mrs. Fellenbaum. Harvey, Sr., still is in the picture as Granddad. Sorry we got our wires crossed, but we still think congratulations are in order for all concerned.

Vince Orio, our #2 expediter, had a rash of celebrations May 26. It was his wife's birthday, his son's birthday and also his mother-in-law's. Kept him busy buying presents.

We are very sorry to learn of the serious illness of John Palser of Drydock Maintenance.

We also learn that "Snuffy" Smith of Maintenance is out on the sick list.

Glad to welcome back Bill Drake to his duties after a spell of idleness due to an operation. He reports as being okay.

Our foreman, Emil Roenne, still is recuperating from a serious illness. Latest reports have him recovering nicely.

Irving Mauer, of second shift installation, celebrated his 35th wedding anni-

versary June 4. It was also his birthday making for a double celebration. Our best wishes, Irv, for many more.

Mike Angelaccio has gone over to Crane Repair and is now Joe Hasson's right hand man. Charles Harrington has come over on the ships. . . . Ollie Miller has been transferred to Maintenance after a spell on the ships.

The second shift gang wishes to thank all who contributed towards flowers at the funeral of James McElroy who worked with them for a long while and died suddenly in May.

Our question this month is: What electrician drives a station wagon to work that has five mushrooms growing in the back seat?

Our softball team could stand a little improvement as we find their standing as of June 11—5 wins and 5 losses. Have our electricians lost their spark?

Ed Shisler and Browne must be related somewhere as we find they both try to run their cars on empty gas tanks. As long as Collins comes to the rescue things turn out all right, but all gas stations may not be that handy, Ed.

Bob Cantwell and his wife spent two weeks recently in Florida visiting Al Macubin and wife at Oldsmar, a suburb of Clearwater. Al formerly worked in 36 Dept., 2nd shift, and was better known as "Zipper." Al is now an employee of the City of Clearwater and sends his regards to all his friends at the shipyard.

Charles Swenker, maintenance leader, is off on two weeks vacation. Joe Bonaventure is pinch-hitting for him.

Brownie finally had the fender on his car repaired. Hurrah!

Girls are what women over 45 call each other.



# Wally Brotherston Decides He's Too Busy To Punch A Clock Anymore



**SPECIAL MEDAL HONORING HIS** geniality, friendliness and efficiency is unique (only one of its kind) reward for Wally Brotherston as he takes off for month's vacation to be followed by retirement. Medal was "struck" by order of John G. Pew, Jr., who is fastening it about Wally's neck. Viewing the "ceremony" are some of Wally's many friends in Our Yard (l. to r.): Karl Pippart, Perry Shaver, Mrs. Betty Montgomery, William Elliott, Mrs. Sylvia Thompson and John Kieklak.

Like the Arab of old, Wally Brotherston folded his tent and quietly slipped away.

Probably there are a lot of people in Our Yard who don't know yet that Wally retired. He's been part of the yard "equipment" so long, it might even surprise some folks to learn that he didn't work for Sun Ship. He worked for Sun Oil 28 years and was stationed here 15 of them.

Wally was a quiet, genial unobtrusive sort. Always ready to do a good turn or lend a helping hand, he was just as averse to having it be noticed. It exactly fitted his makeup that he hoped he could get away without anyone knowing he wasn't coming back—at least not to work. He told everyone at first he was going on vacation—which was true. His vacation was the month of June. But as soon as his vacation was over, his retirement

began—which he forgot to mention.

A little leak developed along the line, however, and the day he left the yard a few of his friends "collared" him as the accompanying photo shows.

Wally was a carpenter by trade. To occupy himself in the evenings before World War I, he went to Drexel Institute and after sufficient evenings had passed, found he was a civil engineer. After the war he joined General Chemical Co. in Claymont, Del., as a carpenter and surveyor.

He moved to Sun Oil in 1930 as a surveyor's helper in the engineering department at Marcus Hook. When the engineers weren't busy he went over and worked with the carpenters. He was made an inspector in 1933 and his first inspection job was the stress relieving furnace in the yard.

He visited the yard at intervals after that until 1940 when he returned to Marcus Hook as an inspector in metallurgy. In 1944 he was put in charge of the lab in Our Yard and continued here permanently.

Wally will not, of course, retire. As he said, he "just quit work so I can get something done!"

One of things he is doing will be most interesting to readers of OUR YARD and will be seen here very soon. There are a number of places he wants to see. Some of the nearer ones he and his wife, Clara, will see during the next few months using home, 39 W. Elkington Ave., Chester, as a base. Some of the others, farther away, he is scheduling for later—like California

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By James "Brutus" Falcone

"Whitey" Lisicki (leader) spent one week of his vacation painting and doing a bit of maintenance work around his one-year-old home. He speaks highly of his rose bed which he planned and planted himself. We have another green thumb addict.

In 47 Dept. we have just about everything including all kinds of people. It just occurred to me that we didn't have an authority on Wall St. "Richie" McGonigal (expeditor) has taken care of this situation. He is now an authority on stocks and bonds with a license from Harrisburg proving the fact. "Richie," I can see you now after you change from expeditor's khaki to grey flannel suits. We hope you make a million.

Foster Epright (helper) reports that on a fishing trip to Atlantic City the catch was fine and the weather and water pleasant.

John Shedletsy (shipfitter) who is a mainstay of our (47 Fabs) softball team, also is quite an expert in watch repairing. A number of his fellow employees have availed themselves of his service and swear by his expert workmanship.

"Al" Bowers (burner) played the role of bachelor recently when he saw his wife off to Pittsburgh for a short stay.

Joe Tyson (shipfitter) is mighty relieved to have cast aside the plaster cast which he wore while his wrist was mending.

Charlie Adams (automatic weld operator) reported to gate on time daily, then returned home during his vacation. He was afraid a change of hours during leisure time would affect his attendance when vacation was over!

Charlie Fromal (burner), who is an expert auto mechanic, has his own to work on. He expertly drove it into a street cavein. Dan Faverio is most amusing while elaborating on Fromal's misfortune.

The warm weather has fostered a sunshine and health club in the shop. Under its able director, John "Whitey" Komarnicki, the following men have become devotees: Dan Faverio, Bob Garren, Jack Spanier, John April, Jr., Bill Powers, Frank Kilgore, Foster Epright, Joe Dougherty, Vic Pajan, Sr., and Joseph Jones. All shed their shirts, some roll up their pants and doff shoes and socks. The beautiful tans they have acquired during noon hours are a testimonial to this dedicated group of sun lovers.

Joe Burgess (shipfitter) passed out cigars upon the birth of his first child—a 7 lb. 7 oz. boy. Timed with the arrival of their first born, Joe and his wife, Lillian, purchased a new home in Trainer. Congratulations to the happy couple on both auspicious occasions.

Howard "Peanuts" Handley (Layout)



**PATRICIA MARY WOODS**, graduate of Notre Dame High School, Class of 1959. Daughter of Joseph Woods, Sr., of 74 Dept., and sister of Joseph, Jr., a machinist apprentice in Wetherill Plant.

noted vendor at fairs, parades, carnivals, sporting events and what have you, reported a booming business in the balloon selling line at a Memorial Day parade in Vineland, N. J. He is reticent about discussing his unusual but successful selling methods. I finally squeezed this gem from him—(Quote) "I step on baby's foot, baby cries, mama buys!"

Jack Wonderly, according to my junior reporter, purchased a used car at a very reasonable price to be used as a second car. Four new tires were also bought. The only hitch is that after four or five months he hasn't chalked up many miles with the second car because it is, apparently, a lemon.

Joe Gorman (Layout) who has done much to improve the breed thru frequent visits to the \$2 window, made a sizable contribution to his favorite charity on an outing to Delaware Park last month.

Russ Hughes (Machinist) bought a 16-foot boat for use by him and his wife, Madeline. They frequently take trips to Maryland's Eastern Shore. My informant tells me that Madeline is delighted with their boat, loves it and the pleasure it affords even more than does my old buddy, Russ.

Bill Forster (Burner Boss) last year gave me a quantity of Burpee special hybrid tomato plants. My father (84 years old) and I have a vegetable garden at his place in Wayne. The tomatoes were something special, indeed, so we saved seed from the choice specimens and grew our own this year. For sentimental reasons we did not desert the old standbys such as Marglobe, Rutgers, Ponderosa and Italian plum tomatoes, but we lean heavily towards the specials that Mr. Forster introduced us to. Forster loves anything to do with the growing of plants and has been generous with any of his surplus. In fact, my rock garden and



By "Whitey" Burr

Roy Haskell asked your reporter to check on Roy's summer home up Connecticut way when he flew over it on his way to Boston. From reports we hear that Roy better get the barn roof fixed as it sure does stand out.

Your reporter was one of the guests to attend that very fine military affair of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. of Boston. There were men from all over the world representing the old military units of their country. This unit is the oldest in our country. It has been our pleasure to attend these June Day affairs for the past 39 years.

Archie Meriona of the Crane Repair Gang needs a rope attached to his hammer so it will not fall overboard.

Gerald Evans of the Crane Operators has sold his home in Eddystone and has a smaller one out in the country.

Howard Cleland of the Tool Room had his teeth pulled out and is now eating only soft food. Why not see Gallagher, Howard? He may have an extra pair to fix you up.

Walter Lynch, one of the oldest men in our dept., was hurt and has been out for sometime and we hear he is not too well. Walter, the gang at the shop are all for you and we hope you will be back soon.

Dick Stewart, another old timer, is out after having been hurt in the power house. We also wish him good luck and hope he, too, will be back soon.

Lord Chesterfield, Uncle Roy's right hand man, tells us that the weeks are too long and the pays too small. We would ask him to see the Senator and see if he can't help him out somehow.

The new hat Sam Mangeri is wearing to work sure is a stopper. . . . Senator Morgan is going down to Washington to see if he can have something done in regards to our locker room. Since the wash stand has been put in they had to cut some of the table off and now he does not have room to work at noon with all those cardsharks playing.

Skin Campbell tells us that the pills he is taking sure put pep into him and he is

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border planting have some of his scarlet sage blooming in them right now.

To emphasize the heat that we are now enduring, Monroe Nelson, dapper shipfitter, walks into and out of the yard attired nattily in colorful Bermuda shorts, knee length stockings and sport shirts topped off with an Ivy League cap. Monroe has good sense—he looks cooler than a sea-swept breeze.

At the time of this writing, what looked like a shoo in for 47 Fabs softball team has turned into a real dog fight for 1st half honors, with almost every team laying claim to the championship. As league president, I'm neutral, yet I suspect that 47 has enuff talent to ward off the late surge by their very worthy opponents.



**MORE ON ACCIDENTS . . .**

Absolutely no safety precautions were taken.

The real cause of the explosion that occurred probably will never be known. As usually occurs, the men involved were killed, both workmen being horribly burned and mangled. If you could read the coroner's report of the accident, they died a horrible death. Property damage was \$25,000. This could be repaired but the two men were gone. Possible causes were sparks from a shoe or heel of a workman, a short or spark from the extension cord being used or a spark from the ungrounded electric drill that the men were using. Who knows?

What can we do to prevent such accidents?

Well, here in Sun Ship we can be glad that the management realizes the dangers involved, the company staff is well aware of the tests and procedures that must be taken to establish or determine that safe conditions exist, that they make every effort to prevent such accidents by the employment of trained personnel to see that these safe conditions exist and that the work anticipated can be safely performed.

In doubt? Just call the chemist—a quick "sniff" will give you the answer and possibly prevent an accident. Safe or not, that will soon be determined.

In reverse, and certainly opposite to the attitude of our Sun Shipyard management, some time ago a petroleum barge was placed on a small repair railway in Mississippi, with hull repairs scheduled. The barge had been towed to this yard from Mobile where it had been gas freed and passed as ready for work. The barge was hauled out on Saturday and finally on Tuesday the work was started. When the burner started to burn out a section of the side shell an explosion occurred. The burner will do no more burning, he is not here, and an official of the barge company and one of the shipyard managers landed in the hospital, painfully injured but alive.

Investigation showed that while the barge had been cleaned and tested at Mobile, prior to leaving for the repair yard, gasoline and vapor must have been released during the voyage and accumulated to the explosive point. The repair yard made no effort whatsoever to determine its condition before starting work, not even so far as to open the hatches which were found still tightly closed after the explosion. No wonder they had an accident. Had the regular procedure followed in most repair yards been followed, this explosive condition would have been discovered, the death of one man and the injury of the two others would have been avoided.

Let us take into consideration the probability that fire and explosive hazards

**MORE ON WALLY . . .**

next spring. Nobody would be surprised if that turned into a one-way round trip—west around the world.

In between safaris, of course, there is that completely equipped woodworking shop in his basement. Anybody in the market for well-turned boards in most attractive sizes and shapes?



NACE JAMERSON, 75, of 5120 Race St., Philadelphia, died suddenly May 3, 1959. A veteran of 39 years service with Sun, Nace started as a laborer in 81 Dept. in March, 1920. In 1921 he transferred to 67 Dept. where he spent the next 37 years as a leader, last day of work having been May 1. Mr. Jamerson was an usher in Shiloh Baptist Church, 21st and Christian Sts. He was a fishing enthusiast and loved his home and family.

He is survived by his wife, Mary E. Jamerson.

**In Memoriam**

Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company extends sympathy to the family and friends of GEORGE MILNES, 1717 Chichester Road, Linwood, Pa., who died on May 26, 1959.

are always present and obey the following rules:

1. Don't perform any welding or burning in or near areas where there are flammable gases, vapors, liquids or dusts, unless every precaution has first been taken to eliminate all fire and explosion hazards.
2. Don't perform any welding or burning on barrels, drums, tanks, spaces and compartments of any nature, until they have been thoroughly cleaned, and you ascertain that there are no flammable materials left in them, and that all fire and explosion hazards have been eliminated.
3. Make certain that even when a tank or space is safe when the work is started, that it will remain so.

These rules mean that all suspected areas should be tested and examined before any hot work is performed, that the atmosphere is checked by a combustible gas meter. Because of the likelihood of misinterpreting the readings of a combustible gas meter, the person using this meter should be thoroughly trained in how to use it, what it can do and what it cannot do.

There is no such thing as being too safe. On the other hand, there is a case on record where a recent effort to repair a vessel safely resulted in an accident.

**MORE ON CHATTER . . .**

was master of ceremonies; President Richard L. Burke gave the official greetings and Vice President Paul Atkinson and Secretary-Treasurer William Craemer, presented the trophies. David Owens (Payroll) did a very good job in leading the community singing.

Sue Longbine of Duke, and Hilbert Grills of Navy, were named the Most Improved Bowlers.

Agnes Calloway (Temple) won the door prize—a pair of bowling shoes. And here was something strange—Eleanor Adam and Agnes Beniuszis both had on the same kind of a dress. Some of the people were musically inclined. They came fit as a fiddle and went home tight as a drum. And did you ever watch those waiters? They carry seven plates at a time and never drop a thing.

Many a man who never played baseball has been caught stealing home at 5 a.m.

So until next month, everyone have a Happy Fourth of July weekend and drive safely.

A C-3 type freight vessel was on drydock and an examination indicated that some repair work was necessary. As a precaution the supervisor responsible ordered that the #1 innerbottom tank be inerted with CO<sub>2</sub>. After shipyard workers drilled holes in the manhole cover of the tank, hoses were connected in readiness for the inerting job and a charge of CO<sub>2</sub> was put into the tank. The chemist present made his tests and—no CO<sub>2</sub>. Another charge of gas was introduced and again—no CO<sub>2</sub>.

Suddenly a loud noise was heard and someone shouted, "Hey, what's going on down there—the fathometer just fell out of the ship." A hurried check proved that a section of the shell bottom containing the fathometer apparatus was resting on the drydock.

Further investigation showed that instead of drilling the holes for the CO<sub>2</sub> in the innerbottom manhole, the cover was that of the fathometer space—the wrong plate had been drilled. Had the proper procedure of removing the innerbottom manhole been followed, the accident would never have happened. Had the space contained explosive gas, a disastrous explosion might have occurred. Good practice calls for the removal of the manhole cover in all cases and an examination made to determine the contents of the tank and whether or not efficient dispersion of the CO<sub>2</sub> gas can be made. Let us all be careful—not just now and then—but all the time, let us all work to prevent those accidents which just seem to happen but which experience shows can be prevented by a little thinking.

**THE LIFE YOU TAKE MAY BE YOUR OWN.**

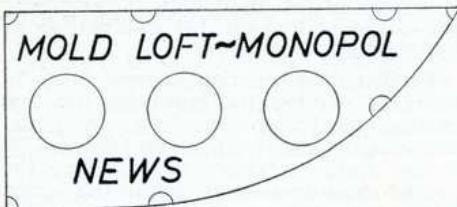
—John M. Tecton.

NOTE: Some of the material contained in this article was extracted from the Proceedings of the Merchant Marine Council, U. S. Coast Guard and from the Occupational Health Newsletter of the Environmental Research Laboratory of the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.





**THAT RACKET YOU HEARD MAY 29** from upper floors of main office building was not caused by Drawing Room habitués themselves, it was shirts they were wearing. Loud Shirt Day brought out all sorts of plaids and tartans, stripes and checks. When mischief was done and judges had pronounced sentence, Harry Osman (left), Hull draftsman and OUR YARD reporter, was found to be #1 culprit. Second "honors" went to Joseph Blossic, Electrical. Before picture was snapped, however, Joe had to go out in the yard. To prevent vibrations from his shirt shaking any buildings to pieces he took it off. To fill it out to best advantage for photo purposes, it was put on Agnes Calloway so you can tell which is Joe's shirt or you don't deserve to know. (Aside to Joe: Shirt does things for you, Joe; but Agnes does things for the shirt.) John Aitken (2d r.), Engine, was third. Judges were Phyllis DiNauta (2d l.) and Lillian Gagner (3d r.). Prizes being handed out by Sam Flood are hand-painted ceramic ash trays made right from scratch by Sam's wife.



*By John K. Stafford*

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hefton have a record that most of us will never top—17 grandchildren. Fourteen boys and three girls, aged 9 months to 10 years. I think congratulations are due from all of us to Ben and the Mrs.

This reminds me of an old friend who comes from a family of 14. He claims he was 15 years old before he found out there were more parts to fried chicken than gravy.

Bob Sinex calls Ray Grygo and John Stafford his foul weather friends because they only play lunch-time pinochle with him on rainy days.

Jerry Dougherty has put more things into orbit than the U. S. and Russia combined say the men of the Mold Loft. When Jerry pitches that softball no one knows where it's going.

Bill Weldon asked me to put something nice about him in Our Yard this month.

Monopol has nicknamed Gradie Berrien, Zorro. Not because he is a dueling

expert, but because the swish, swish, swish of his softball bat sounds like the end of a Zorro duel.

Walt Washkevich says why drink whiskey  
SEE NEXT PAGE, COLUMN 1

## Retired

The following retired recently: Elliott Taylor, 66, 81-99, May 8, 16 years, 8 months.

Anton Popiel, 66, 66-88, May 8, 22 years.

Leon Gunnarsen, 65, 68-59, May 1, 20 years.

Harrison Ginn, 55, 93-101, April 18, 22 years.

George Milne, 65, 8-143, June 5, 27 years, 11 months. Harry Henry, 66, 67-221, June 1, 20 years.

HERBERT E. HOLGATE, 62, 86-13, 22 years, 5 months.

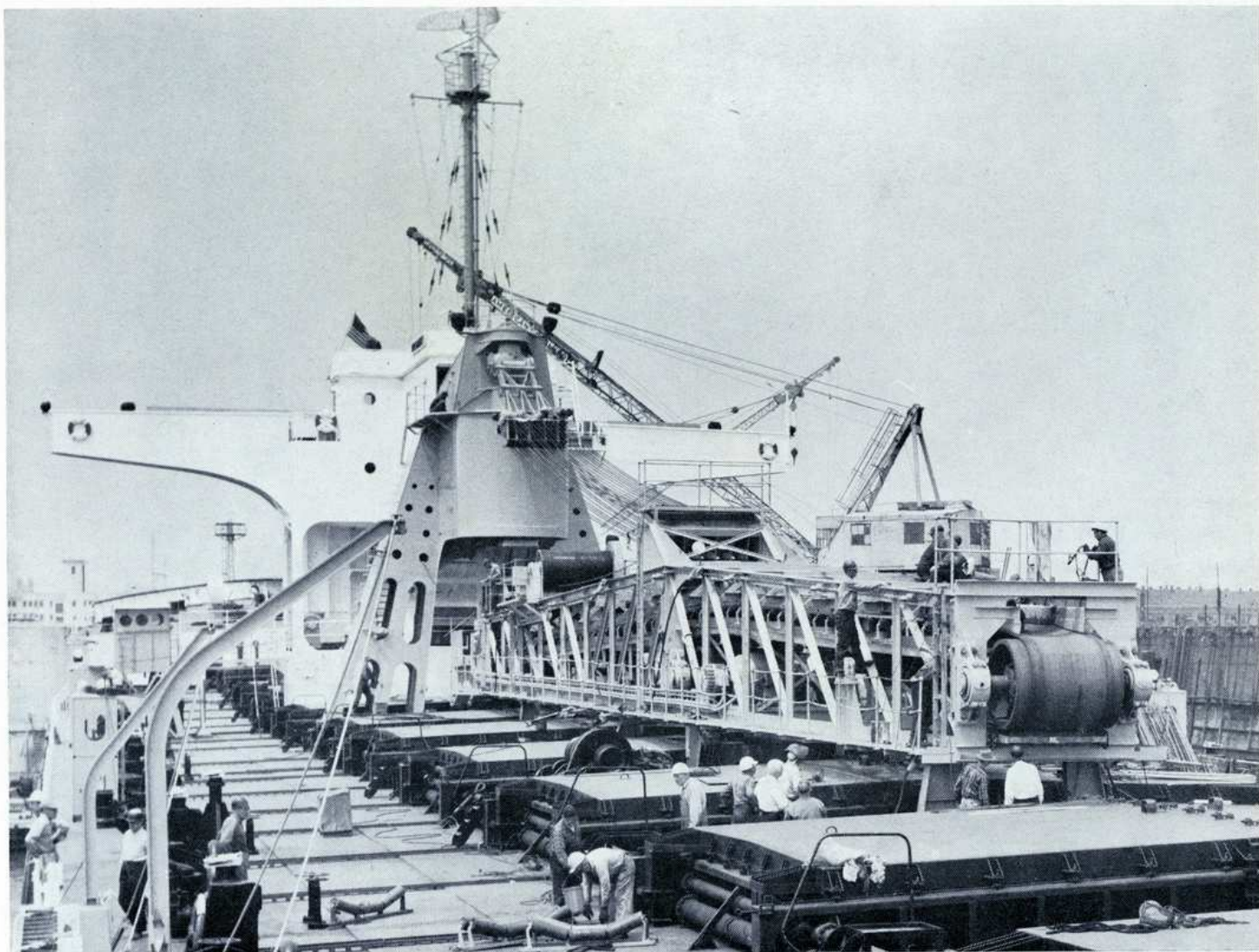


The fact that Herbert Holgate worked here at all will come as a surprise to 90 per cent of the personnel. That he was here more than 21 years will be downright unbelievable. The explanation is, of course, that except for a short time in the early 1940s, Herbert was a 3d shift male nurse in the dispensary. He was born in London and came here by way of Canada. He was graduated from Pennsylvania Hospital and got his R.N. in 1932. He lives with his wife at 240 W. Ridley Ave., Norwood.

## OUR COVER

The 49-star flag becomes official July 4. Hawaii already has agreed to become the 50th state. That star will land in the field of blue July 4, 1960. Stronger than ever, the American Eagle hovers over his newest adoptions with his keen eye directed more sharply than ever at the miasma which is Soviet Russia just across the stream.





**STEEL, THY NAME IS MIGHTY.** This floating mother lode was built for one purpose—to carry ore from South America to Morrisville, Pa. National Bulk Carriers' ORE CONVEY, she is one of three such boats on the Eastern Seaboard though there are many like her on the Great Lakes. With the opening of St. Lawrence Seaway, they probably will be more common on the coast now. First four sections (back to where electric motor sticks out) were damaged beyond repair so Harry McBride's Ship Repair boys replaced it and all working parts in quick time. Boom is 150 feet long and will swing more than 90 degrees to either side. Conveyor belt is more than 300 feet long. Huge housing at end of boom encloses end of similar belt conveyor which comes up from hold where it receives its load from a conveyor which goes full length of ship. Vessel has 90-foot beam and carries 31,000 dwt. which it can deposit on land in eight hours if shore facilities can handle it that fast. Boat was built in Kure, Japan, and is of Liberian registry.

#### MORE ON MONOPOL . . .

key at \$6.00 a quart when you can drink milk for .24 a quart?

Looks like Marshall Moody's very fast convertible was just "born to lose."

Al Giomboni won't go down 3d St. with his car any more. Claims Sol Sidewater (who runs the junk shop on 3d St.) keeps running out, trying to buy his car from him.

Al Hudson hasn't been able to pick a winning horse for a year. I guess he was just born to lose too. P.S. Al doesn't bet on them—just tries to pick winners for a hobby. Al's having as much trouble finding time clocks as he is winning horses. He forgot to ring in two mornings this month.

Our fishermen, John Herrod, George Cheesman, Dave Hill and Charlie Urian

did well this month. They caught 60 flounder on one trip. Charlie Urian landed a 40-lb. black drum along with 15 other assorted fish on another trip. Congratulations, fellows, I didn't think you could do it.

Tony Trocine thanks Charlie Urian for supplying his children with such amusing material, i.e., last month's item in Our Yard about Tony being bald.

Three fellows were on vacation this month. Al Hudson and Frank Ives both spent their's in Wildwood. Bill Owens didn't say where he went.

Francina B. Hardcastle was married to David C. Moorhead on June 6 at the Media Methodist Church. Miss Hardcastle is the daughter of Earl Hardcastle (Mold Loft) and sister of Jessie Hardcastle (Stenographic). A garden reception was

held for relatives and friends at the groom's residence on New Middletown Rd., Media. The couple are honeymooning at Wildwood, N. J.

Ray Grygo's son, Raymond, age 9, a student of St. Anthony's Parochial School, Wilmington, received an award for having the highest test average of all boys in his grade.

The infantry patrol was on maneuvers on a hot day in the desert. Time was called for a break. One recruit sat idly on a stone, his head in his hands.

"What's the matter with him?" asked the sergeant.

"Homesickness," answered a private.

"We've all got that."

"Yes, but his is worse than for most of us—his father owns a tavern."





**CONSTRUCTION OF RIVER END OF #8 SHIPWAY** has necessitated use of skin divers. Above, Lawrence Mayer (left) and Richard Kushto are changing map of riverbottom with a high-pressure air hose. It is difficult to show in a picture of this sort of thing just what is going on, but rest assured they know what they're doing. . . . (see below)



**THEY'RE FISHING ON COMPANY TIME!** Camera caught them in the act (left) though neither will admit which wielded the spear (this sport is known far and wide as spear-fishing though no one yet has been known ever to have caught a spear). They even had nerve to measure their catch on the spot—17 inches if you can't see the scale. It was best bluefish Photographer Hladky could get at Goff's on short notice.



# Expect 40 Golfers at Outing July 11

by Jack Herbert

All good golfers and true (that's with reference to the score card) mark well July 11.

That's the date of the third golf outing for Our Yard enthusiasts. If the trend in the first two continues, there should be at least 40 teeing off at Valley Forge that Saturday.

This is the third of five outings preliminary to the John G. Pew, Sr., tournament in October. For those who play no place else, it is necessary to play in three of the five to be eligible for the tournament. Attested score cards or handicaps from other courses will be accepted in place of outing scores but look at the fun you miss.

Mr. Mozart was out again last time and his notes in the next column should give you some idea of what goes on. (Editor's note: Still trying to find out who Mr. Mozart is, although by now I know who to see if I want to reach him.)

First foursome will tee off at 9:30 a.m. the 11th. If anyone doesn't know how to get to Valley Forge country club just call 471 for directions.

A new star in Class A emerged on the scene at Sun Ship's second golf outing of the season June 13.

Donald Rhodes, assistant superintendent at the Wetherill plant, won the honors with a gross of 80, playing without a handicap.

Don's first attempt last month resulted in a gross score of 99 which was reduced to 84 by his handicap of 15, using the Calloway rating system.

John G. Pew, Jr., and George Ridgley, who tied for low gross last month, with 84 apiece, dipped slightly down the ladder this time around, as Mr. Pew grossed 90 and was given a seven handicap for an 83 net, while George grossed 85 and finished up with a net of 82.

Lyle Reeves of the Moore-McCormack office, was first in Class B. His 107-20—87 was a half-stroke better than that posted by draftsman Victor Pajan, who showed 105-17½—87½.

John Aitken, also a draftsman, headed Class C with a net of 87, resulting from a gross of 119 and a 32 handicap. He topped Russell Staley of Billing by a half-stroke Staley had 118-30½—87½.

Complete results were:

Class	Out	In	Gross	Net
<b>Class A</b>				
Donald Rhodes	40	40	80	80
Joseph Gillespie	43	45	88	81
Jack Herbert	42	42	84	81
George Ridgley	44	41	85	82
Frank Locke	43	45	93	82½
John G. Pew, Jr.	47	43	90	83
William Feehan	49	45	94	83½
Ernest Wray	46	51	97	83½
James McSorley	48	44	92	84
Michael Bonar	45	50	95	84½
Walter Dilworth	50	48	98	85
Frank Mosser	54	44	98	85
Joseph Begley	46	50	96	85½
Wills Brodhead	48	44	92	86
Blaine Sheffield	44	54	98	86½
<b>Class B</b>				
Lyle Reeves	52	55	107	87
Victor Pajan	51	54	105	87½

## NOTES ... by Mozart

Big Don Rhodes was the first golfer to swing at the ball, 7:08 a.m. Saturday (low ceiling and rain). Missing the ball completely, all he could say was, "This early in the morning from way up here, how can anyone hit a little ball like that?" Anyway, Don finished with low gross of 80. . . . Following Don was young Jim Knox. Being built closer to the ground, he had no trouble hitting his ball.

Frank Griffith lost the pin out of the axle on his golf cart, so for four holes Frank carried golf bags on one shoulder and his golf cart on the other. Finally a fair lady came to his rescue with a bobby pin.

Ernest Wray had as his guest the well-known celebrity Rgs. Kennedy, of Lloyds of London. Mr. Wray, when interviewed by OUR YARD reporter, was asked, "How come such a high score when your last match was so low?" Mr. Wray replied, "You don't expect me to defeat the boss, did you?"

Two boys looking bad were Frank Mosser and Joe Wyatt each trying to keep up with John Pew's and Walt Dilworth's long drives. Their ball when hit would bounce and jump and looked like a cotton-tail rabbit trying to escape from a hound dog.

George "Hunk" Ridgley wearing on top a Sam Snead straw hat. Hunk ended up about the same position in our match as Sam did in the National Open. Let this be a lesson, Hunk, wear that little red cap.

Things were hot in the rough on No. 5 hole. Earl Watts and Lyle Reeves (Mormac Lines) killed a 5'0" snake. Earl said he used a No. 2 iron to get distance while Lyle used his No. 7 iron to get height. Two well-known golfers were missed, Fred Heese and Joe Sykes (Mormac Lines). Both played in the National Open, out on Long Island.

A new comer in our golf outing was Bill MacIntyre playing under the name of Joe MacIntyre. His score ended up about the same as his batting average when he played baseball at Nether Providence High. Still Bill didn't finish last. We promised Ray Burgess we would withhold his name as the golfer who finished 3 strokes behind Bill.

19th hole! — John Pew to Wills Brodhead, "Wills you're really sunburned." Wills replied, "Sunburned, h...! I got caught in the rain on No. 2 hole, that's rust."

—W. Mozart

John Viscuso	59	57	116	88
James Knox	53	54	107	88½
Frank Griffith	59	50	109	89
Earl Watts	56	52	108	89½
Joseph Wyatt	49	55	104	90
Rgs. Kennedy	57	52	109	90½
<b>Class C</b>				
John Aitken	54	64	119	87
Russell Staley	56	62	118	87½
Nick Stewart	56	61	117	88½
Raymond Burgess	63	65	128	91
Wm. MacIntyre, Jr.	66	62	128	92

## GOLF

By Douglas Malloch

They do not know what golf may be  
Who call it childish play  
To drive a globule from a tee  
And follow it away.  
They do not understand who scoff  
And all its virtues miss,  
Who think that this is all of golf—  
For golf is more than this.

For golf is earth's ambassador  
That comes to haunts of men  
To lure them from the banking floor,  
The counter and the pen,  
To lead them gently by the hand  
From toil and stress and strife  
And guide them through the summer land,  
Along the path of life.

The pastime of philosophers,  
For such a man must be  
When far away the golf-ball whirs  
And hides behind a tree.  
A man may see his business fall  
And never turn a hair,  
But men are strong who lose the ball  
And still refuse to swear.

It is a game of honor, too,  
That tries the souls of men.  
It's easy in the public view  
To all be honest then,  
But he deserves an angel's wings  
Who paths of truth has trod  
When left alone with just two things—  
His score-card and his God.

If golf shall teach you patiently  
Adversity to meet—  
If it shall teach philosophy  
To keep your temper sweet,  
If it shall teach you still to grin  
With mirth, no matter what  
You are a victor, if you win  
A loving cup or not.

Copyright American Lumberman

## Mr. Craemer Attends 50th Reunion of NYU Class

William Craemer, treasurer of our company, was one of five men from the Class of 1909 of New York University who were present at the 50th anniversary of their commencement last month.

They were guests of honor at the latest commencement of the university at University Heights in New York City June 10. Mr. Craemer was the only one of the 68 School of Commerce graduates in 1909 able to return for the reunion. Two Law and two Medicine graduates completed the five.

The principal speaker, who received an honorary degree, was Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing. —Edmund Burke



## 'Who's On First' Softball Situation

We can hardly go to press without including something about our redhot softball league—but what can be said that will be true longer than the next game?

As of Friday, June 26, the Carpenters were well put in first place. They had a 9-3 record compared with Industrial Engineers and Hull Drawing tied for second with 9-5.

The first half ended officially June 22. Then the Carpenters were a half game ahead of the Fab Shop with 8-3 and 8-4 respectively. Rained-out and postponed games filled the rest of the week, it being understood that as soon as one team was definitely first, only those games would be played after that which might change the standings lower down.

Every game was played. The Carpenters are out in front. But there still is a game they should play with the Fab Shop. But if the Fab Shop wins the Carpenters still will be a half game ahead so why bother?

Well, away back the Carpenters and Engine Drawing played a 21-21 tie. The original idea was just forget it. But now—if the Fab Shop beats the Carpenters, which could happen, that tie becomes very important. A victory for Engine Drawing in a playoff—just imagine—(come on Draftsmen, get mad) would mean a four-way tie for first place.

Now that you are reading this—it's all history, of course. But at the moment it is the explanation of why a league president can't say anything definite about the first-half season which has been finished a week ago.

James S. Falcone, president  
Sun Ship Softball League

### MORE ON 67 . . .

Major, no offers yet. Maybe I made the pot too big.

Henry Corbin tells me he has a son graduating from school this year, but so far I have no information or pictures. Will try to have them real soon. After all, it is quite an honor for Henry.

Big question of the year is: Is Henry Pierson slipping? . . . By the time you read this Hull 616 will be on her maiden voyage and the wet basin will be empty. What will we use #2 and #3 pier for then, sunbathing or fishing? (It's a long time from June to November.)

Well, here I am without a feature story for the month. Breathe easy, I will get you next month. I was going to write a story about Cooper and his racing pigeons, but I still have to wait until I get the real dope. This I do know—when he sends his birds out in a race they either forget where they live or they go into orbit. They never come back. No kidding, he has some fast birds. In fact, they are too fast. After a race when they head back to the loft, they are going so fast they have to go all the way to Frankford to make a circle to come in. By that time, all the other birds in the race are timed and are at roost—hence no winners. Good luck, Cooper, try again!

I could finish this column telling you about my garden. But if I were to tell you



**SUGAR AND SPICE** and all things nice and that's what Royce Turner makes his delicious desserts of. Royce, of the Carpenter Shop, is dessert chef au royale to Clifton Methodist Church and specializes in apple and cherry pies. He was preparing dinner at church for Methodist Women when a candid cameraman happened along. His assistant is Frank Harbell, of G. E. Mitchell Lumber Co.

## Army 2d Shift Champs

By Bob Willoughby

The season is over and Army has won the bowling championship on second shift, but not for the yard.

Our final results were:

Army . . . . .	52	24
Navy . . . . .	43½	32½
Yale . . . . .	43	33
Pitt . . . . .	34½	41½
Penn . . . . .	32	44
Duke . . . . .	23	53

Team high—3 games: 2003—Yale.

Team high—1 game: 770—Yale.

High average: W. Owens—168.

High single: H. Dilworth—236.

High three: W. Owens—612.

High single hdcp.: H. Dilworth—254.

High three hdcp.: W. Owens—612.

Our officers for next year were picked at our last bowling session and will meet with all the team captains the second Thursday of August.

The new officers are: Gino Nardy, president; Bob Willoughby, vice president; Art Noel, secretary-treasurer.

that my tomatoes were so large last year that we couldn't pick them but had to roll them into the house, or that my string beans were so long I sold them to the neighbors for fence posts or that my hot peppers were so hot the potatoes next to them were baked when I dug them, you wouldn't believe me so I will quit right now and see you next month. I may have a good feature story and pictures by then. At least, I hope so. Take it easy and plan your vacation in plenty of time so that you may enjoy it. See you, Amigos.

## Haloo-o Robinho-o-d!

Do you like to shoot with a bow and arrows? (No, girls. It's not beau.)

Would you like to learn?

Join the **SUN SHIP ROBIN HOOD CLUB**. There are seven members already: Arthur Holzbaur, Hull super; Nathan White, Norman Dulin, Charles Nyce and Sherman Graybeal, all 59ers; Russell Rothka, 47, and John Sabatelli, 46.

This is a sport in which girls excel as well as men so the call is for everyone, male or female, who is interested in archery. You should have your own equipment—bows and arrows. Shoots will be on the far reaches of the softball diamonds at 8th and Hinkson Sts.

For information call 471 or stop in the **OUR YARD** office.

### Club Holds First Meeting

A preliminary meeting of the Sun Ship Robin Hooders was held in front of #1 way at lunch time June 8. Charles Nyce of 59 Dept. called the meeting to order at 12:05 p.m. The following men were present: John Sabatelli, 46 Dept.; Russ Rothka, 47 Dept.; Norman Dulin, Nathan White, Sherman Graybeal and your scribe, all of 59 Dept.

The following officers were elected to serve temporarily until we can have a regular meeting: President, John Sabatelli; Vice President, Russel Rothka; Secretary, Robert Hahn, Treasurer, Norman Dulin; Trustees, Sherman Graybeal, Nathan White.

Permanent officers will be elected at first regular meeting. The meeting adjourned with the whistle ending the lunch period.

Robert "Whitey" Hahn, Secretary

### MORE ON 84 . . .

trying to get some for his car as it will only go 120 mph.

Bill MacLennan, that wonderful Scotsman who takes care of the equipment for the boats, is leaving us the end of this month and will return to his old country to see his people. We all will miss you, Bill, and we wish you lots of luck and good health.

Boss Browne is thinking of putting in a swimming pool between 33 Dept. and our shop. When it rains there is no place like it in the yard.

George M.G. Moyer, of the foreign car Moyers, is thinking of wearing shorts to work to match his new car. Maybe he will also get the Senator to get into them.

Since that very fine gentleman Mr. Dulles passed on, we hear that Senator Morgan is having his pals in Washington try to have him put into that job. He feels sure he knows how to put those Russians in their place.

Bernard Kravitz, one of the cardsharks, is thinking of having a referee in the locker-room at noon because Purcell and your reporter make too many new rules that he and Moyer can't keep up with.

Well, Harry Kaylen of the Main Line folks, will be leaving for a trip to the islands very soon and he tells us that he will start a dancing school when he comes back. He will also bring back some grass skirts so we will all feel at home. Now just how do you think Gallagher and McKniff will look in those outfits?



If you own a motorboat — or operate someone else's — here are some things you should know. These are requirements laid down by the U. S. Coast Guard.

# EQUIPMENT REQUIREMENTS

## OUTBOARD MOTORBOATS

In the case of outboard motorboats, the same requirements as to safety equipment must be met as specified for the general classes of motorboats of identical length, with the exception of the requirements of ventilation and carburetor flame arrestor. Outboard motorboats less than 26 feet in length, of open construction, not carrying passengers for hire, are not required to carry fire extinguishers. Outboard motorboats not exceeding 16 feet in length are not required to be numbered until the effective date of the Federal Boating Act of 1958.

## MOTORBOATS OF CLASS "A"

(Less than 16 feet in length)

**Lifesaving Devices.** One Coast Guard-approved life preserver, buoyant vest, ring buoy, or buoyant cushion in good and serviceable condition for each person on board.

**Fire Extinguisher.** See table.

**Ventilation.** Two or more ventilators with cowls or equivalent capable of removing gases from the bilges in engine and fuel-tank compartments on boats constructed or decked over after April 25, 1940, using gasoline or fuel of a flashpoint less than 110° F. Motorboats so constructed as to have the greater portion of the bilges under the engine and fuel tanks open and exposed to the natural atmosphere at all times are not required to be fitted with such ventilators.

**Flame Arrestor.** After April 25, 1940, carburetors on all engines on motorboats, other than outboard engines, shall be fitted with an approved device for arresting backfire. Installations made before November 19, 1952, need not meet the detailed requirements of the specifications and may be continued in use so long as they are in good condition.

## MOTORBOATS OF CLASS "1"

(16 feet to less than 26 feet in length)

The same equipment as required by a class "A" motorboat is required on this class boat. The only addition is a hand-, mouth-, or power-operated whistle or horn capable of producing a blast of at least 2 seconds' duration and audible for a distance of at least 1/2 mile.

## MOTORBOATS OF CLASS "2"

(26 feet to less than 40 feet in length)

**Lifesaving Devices.** Same as for a class "1" motorboat.

**Bell.** One which, when struck, produces a clear, bell-like tone of full round characteristics.

**Horn or Whistle.** One hand- or power-operated whistle or horn capable of producing a blast of at least 2 seconds' duration and audible for a distance of 1 mile.

**Fire Extinguisher.** See table.

**Ventilation.** Same as for a class "1" motorboat.

**Flame Arrestor.** Same as for a class "1" motorboat.

## MOTORBOATS OF CLASS "3"

(40 feet to not more than 65 feet in length)

**Lifesaving Devices.** One Coast Guard-approved life preserver, or ring buoy for each person on board (buoyant cushions or buoyant vests will not meet the requirements on this class boat).

**Bell.** Same as for a class "2" motorboat.

**Horn or Whistle.** Must be power-operated, capable of producing a blast of at least 2 seconds' duration and audible for a distance of at least 1 mile.

**Fire Extinguishers.** See table.

**Ventilation.** Same as for a class "2" motorboat.

**Flame Arrestor.** Same as for a class "2" motorboat.

## FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

### FIRE EXTINGUISHER CLASSIFICATION

Classification type—size	Foam, gallons	Carbon dioxide, pounds	Carbon tetrachloride, quarts	Dry chemical, pounds
B-I-----	1 1/4	4	1	2
B-II-----	2 1/2	15	-----	10
B-III-----	12	35	-----	20

<sup>1</sup> Minimum values not established at this time.

### FIRE EXTINGUISHER REQUIREMENTS

Class of motorboat	Length, feet	Minimum number of B-I hand portable fire extinguishers required <sup>1</sup>	
		No fixed fire extinguishing system in machinery space	Fixed fire extinguishing system in machinery space
A-----	Under 16-----	1	0
1-----	16 and over, but under 26-----	1	0
2-----	26 and over, but under 40-----	2	1
3-----	40 and over, but not over 65-----	3	2

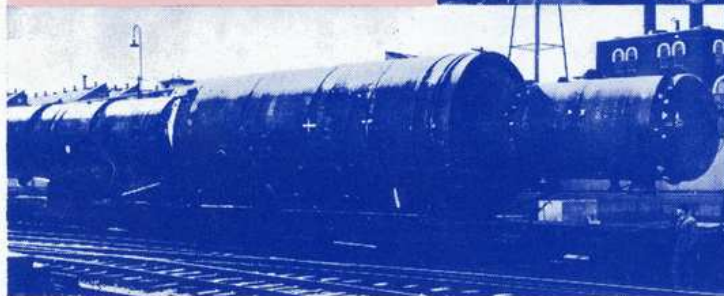
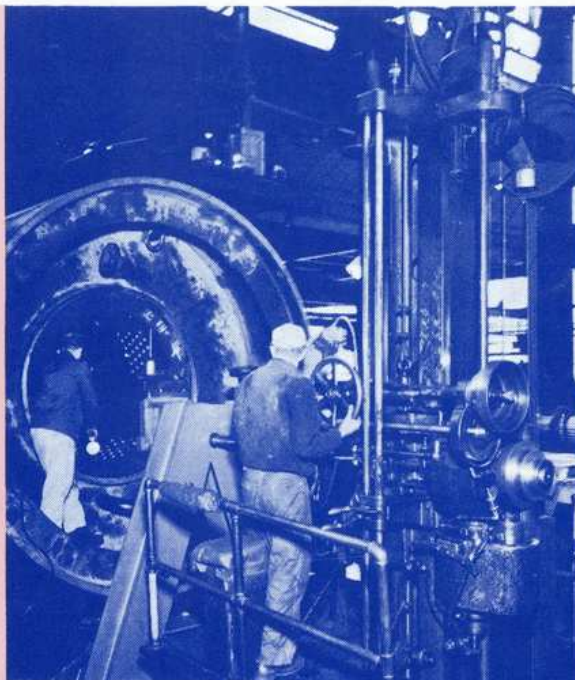
<sup>1</sup> One B-II hand portable fire extinguisher may be substituted for two B-I hand portable fire extinguishers.

**NOTE.** Toxic vaporizing-liquid-type fire extinguishers, such as those containing carbon tetrachloride or chlorobromethane, will not be permitted on inspected vessels after 1 January 1962 nor accepted as required approved extinguishers on uninspected vessels. Existing installations of such extinguishers may be continued in use until that date if in good and serviceable condition.

**Special Note.** Motorboats which carry passengers for hire shall be provided with an approved life preserver (buoyant vests, ring buoys, or buoyant cushions will not suffice) for each person carried, and with an additional number of approved life preservers suitable for children, equal to at least 10 percent of the total number of persons carried. Motorboats while carrying passengers for hire shall be operated and navigated by a person duly licensed by the Coast Guard. Motorboats carrying more than 6 passengers are required to be inspected and certificated by the Coast Guard.

**NOTE.** The Rules of the Road place upon the owners, masters, or operators of all motorboats, responsibility for giving and answering passing signals on whistle, fog horn, or bell as prescribed, although the Motorboat Act of April 25, 1940, does not require such signaling equipment aboard certain classes of motorboats. In case of accident or casualty, the courts would undoubtedly give great consideration to any lack of such equipment in fixing responsibility.





## SCOPE OF SERVICE

For 43 years the facilities of this large and well-equipped plant for ship and engine building have been employed in building special equipment for oil refineries and chemical plants.

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.

# Sun

**SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK COMPANY**

ON THE DELAWARE **SINCE 1916** CHESTER, PA.