

One Yard

*J. H. ...
59-17*

AMERICAN RACER

AMERICAN RACER



SUN SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK CO., CHESTER, PA., JUNE, 1964

Memo from John G. Pew, Jr.

Let's Get 'Square' Back Into Focus

Recently I found on my desk a copy of a speech given by Robert G. Dunlop, president of Sun Oil. I scanned it in some detail being interested in Mr. Dunlop's thinking on the subject and knowing the information would be up-to-date and accurate.

This speech was to a reunion of the employees of the Toledo refinery. Quite near the end I came on a phrase which caused me to stop to read what surrounded it. The phrase was "dare to be square." Square! Square! Two of my children still are teen-agers so I know what square means to them. Dare to be square! Who would want to be? This I would have to read carefully. I was so impressed I am passing it on to you with Mr. Dunlop's blessing.

He was talking about a man who had taken time from his vacation to attend classes to improve himself, and a man who had risked his life to save another. The "hipsters" would describe them as squares, Mr. Dunlop said. Imagine anyone wasting vacation time in a class or risking his neck even if it meant saving a life. Real squares from Squaresville!

Square once was a fine word in our language, he went on. You gave a man a square deal if you were honest. You gave him a square meal if he was hungry. You stood foursquare for the right as you saw it. When you paid your debt you were square with the world and could look your fellowman square in the eye.

Then some mighty strange characters – the angle players, the corner cutters, the goof-offs – got hold of the word square, and a square became:
someone who enjoys trying to do something better than anyone else;
someone who gets lost in his work and has to be reminded to go home;
someone who gets choked up when the flag goes by.

He is someone, in the eyes of the world-owes-me-a-living boys, who is queerly burdened by old-fashioned ideas of honesty, loyalty, courage, industriousness and love of fellowman.

It was the squares who discovered this country, put it together, fought and died for it, and saved it. We can show the American patriots were squares simply by imagining what they would have said had they NOT been squares.

Can you imagine Nathan Hale saying, "ME spy on the British? Are you trying to be funny? Do you know what they do with the spies they catch? They HANG them!"

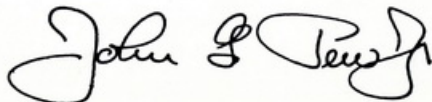
Or Patrick Henry saying, "Sure I'm for liberty, but we've got to be a little realistic. We're a pretty small outfit. If we start pushing the British around someone is going to get hurt."

Or Paul Revere: "What do you mean, ME ride through every Middlesex village and town! And in the middle of the night yet! Why pick on me? Am I the only man in Boston with a horse?"

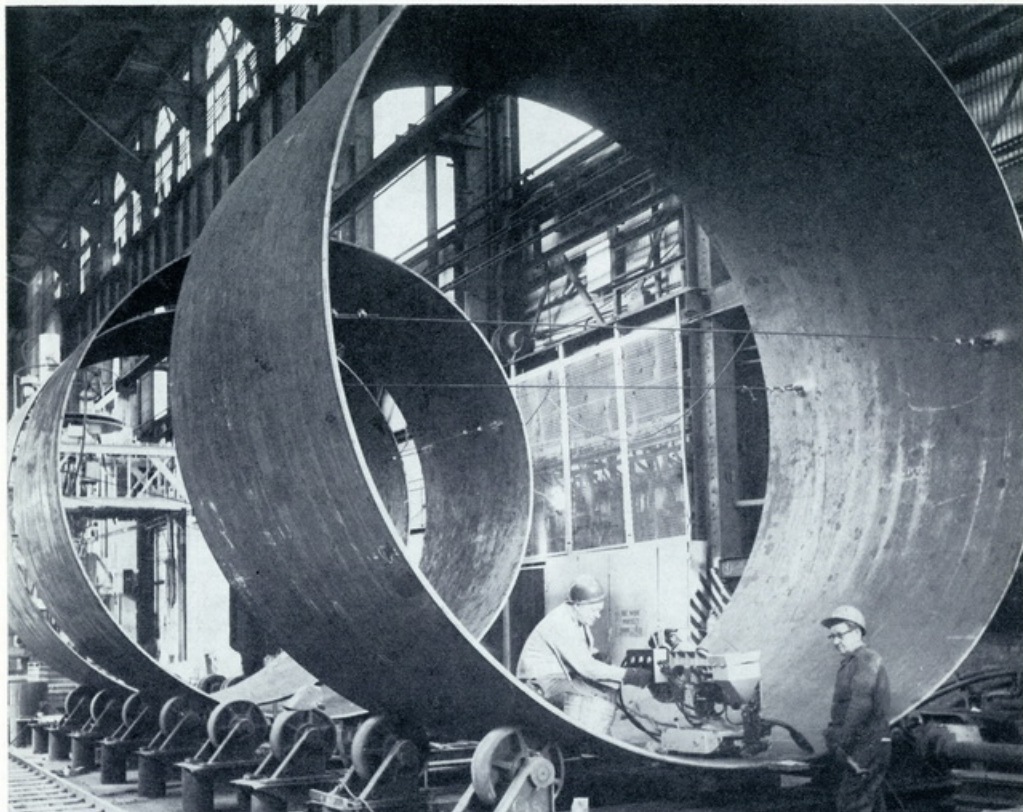
We are amused, not because these imaginary quotations are humorous but because they are so far from the truth. If the men being honored here tonight are indeed squares, then I, for one, want to be known as a square, too, for I would be in mighty fine company. And with a whole company of squares who knows how far we might go.

Mr. Dunlop said his remarks were based on words of Charles Brower, president of a large advertising agency. Regardless of who said them first, I think they should be repeated abroad through the land and I am happy for Mr. Dunlop's permission to use them here.

Let's get "square" back into focus!



Giant Cement Kiln Is Shaping Up



FIRST SECTION OF 550-FOOT KILN is just about ready to have other sections joined to it. Other sections may be seen in background. They are only a few of many it will take to make this enormous fabrication.

Just about a year ago our boiler shop was humming with the activity necessary to make a cement kiln 510 feet long. This monster ranged from 15 feet to 17½ feet inside diameter and weighed about 900 tons. The August, 1963, edition of **OUR YARD** described its shipment by barge and within contract time.

It must have been a good job. We have another one to build. Bigger than the first. It is for a different customer, too.

The F. L. Smith Co. specialize in designing kilns. Their kilns are in use all over the world and have been fabricated for them by different firms. They chose us to do this job and it can only be for the reason they are convinced we can do as well as others who have filled these contracts. Will they be surprised when they get our product!!!! and pleasantly!!!! Do as well???

This new contract is for a kiln 550 feet long. It will vary from 17 to 18 feet inside

diameter. It will weigh 2.1 million pounds when it is shipped. It is destined for the Marquette Cement Co. in Catskill, N. Y., on the Hudson River which is fortunate inasmuch as it could only be delivered by water. The 1050 tons of it will be built in 12 sections.

The order was received April 14 and the first sections already have been rolled. Finished product is to be shipped in September.

Our Yard

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

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



First United States Lines Ship Enters Delaware River As SS American Racer



LUSTY SMASH of bottle of champagne in hands of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., sent SS AMERICAN RACER on way to its natural habitat. Beautiful ship made change from earth to water without a hitch.

The newest American cargoliner and at present the most automated was launched from No. 8 shipway for United States Lines May 13 at 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., wife of the Under-Secretary of Commerce, performed the christening ceremony which changed Hull No. 629 to the SS AMERICAN RACER. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Arthur W. Gardner, of Washington, D.C., daughter-in-law of the former ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to Cuba and former assistant secretary of the Treasury.

The new vessel is the first of five cargo vessels of the Challenger II class being built by us for United States Lines. Ac-

SEE NEXT PAGE COL. 1. . .



CRISIS IS PASSED SUCCESSFULLY and everyone can relax. After her highly commendable performance as sponsor of SS AMERICAN RACER, Mrs. Roosevelt (hatless) received bouquet of beautiful roses as did Mrs. Arthur A. Gardner, her matron of honor. Heartiest congratulations immediately were extended by (l. to r.) William B. Rand, president of United States Lines; Robert G. Dunlop, president Sun Oil Company; Charles Zeien, vice president in charge of engineering for Sun Ship, and President Paul E. Atkinson. Attractive person watching proceedings at left is Mrs. Zeien.

MORE ON LAUNCHING . . . cording to William B. Rand, president of the shipping company, she will be the most fully automated of any American cargoliner at the time of delivery.

Automation has been provided by a centralized control system centered in a console in the engine room. Engines, boilers and auxiliary equipment can be controlled from it. Gauges showing temperature and pressure readings and all vital information about important operating equipment are on it. A data logger automatically types out a permanent continuing record of this information.

The vessel will be a large, fast carrier. Her capacity is 13,300 deadweight tons and

she cruises at 21 knots. She is 544 feet overall, 75 feet in beam and 42 feet six inches deep. Shaft horsepower is 18,750.

Paul E. Atkinson, president of Sun Ship, was in charge of the ceremony and the dinner which followed at the Springhaven Club in Wallingford. Mr. Rand was present as were other dignitaries from New York City and Washington.

Following the launching the participants went out to the Springhaven Club where Mrs. Roosevelt was guest of honor at a launching dinner. Robert G. Dunlop, president of Sun Oil Co., spoke briefly after the dinner congratulating all concerned on the success of the occasion and its significance for the merchant marine of our

country in allowing shippers to be more competitive by reducing operating expenses. President Atkinson was in charge of the dinner and introduced Mr. Dunlop.

Standing in the shadow of the task she is about to perform, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., on OUR COVER is surrounded by persons vitally interested in a good performance. They are (from left) William B. Rand, president of United States Lines; Mrs. Arthur W. Gardner, matron of honor; John G. Pew, Jr., vice president in charge of public relations for Sun Ship, and our president, Paul E. Atkinson. Mrs. Roosevelt swung that bottle with excellent effect a little later.

Wilton Carter Ends Long Career

Wilton K. Carter cleared his desk in the Maritime Administration office at Sun Ship for the last time Friday, May 8. Thus ended 37 years in Government service. It also interrupted, but probably will not end, a professional career which began back in 1918 when he came out of World War I.

The last six years of this career Mr. Carter has been construction representative for Marad in our yard, somewhat like casting anchor after a long voyage with many ports of call. This "voyage" took Mr. Carter into every major shipyard on the East Coast including emergency yards set up for World War II, and the Ingalls yard in the Gulf.

This varied career began suddenly back in 1917. Mr. Carter while a small boy had moved with his family from his native Florida to Virginia where he had his schooling through high school. He took a three-year course in machine design and construction at Carnegie Tech and transferred to the University of Pittsburgh for a degree in mechanical engineering. The United States entered World War I and his schooling stopped abruptly.

For seven months he was in the service as an engineering field clerk then left Army circles for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, a Government agency in charge of shipbuilding. After 18 months he went with a private firm as a naval architect and once again found himself in Government service when his work of building self-propelled barges for inland waters was taken over and became the Inland Waterways Corporation. It was a separate department later taken over by the War Department.

He withdrew after about two years and had several positions until he became a field engineer with a private firm in 1927. He was working on a Federal contract in the State of Washington and when the job was finished stayed with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as a marine engineer. Seven years later he transferred to the Navy Department Bureau of Ships and was stationed at Newport News five years.

When the Maritime Commission was set up as a separate entity in 1940, he became part of it. The name was changed to Maritime Administration in 1952 when it was put under the Department of Commerce.

He married a Kentucky girl away back



Wilton K. Carter

in 1918 and has Golden Wedding anniversary looming on the horizon. Mr. and Mrs. Carter have a son and a daughter. Their son has been an employee of the Maryland Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. many years. His three children are their grandparents pride and joy. Their daughter lives at home and is a free lance writer whose articles, usually on a nature subject, appear under her own name frequently in the Sunday Bulletin magazine section.

Mr. Carter, a courtly gentleman still vigorous and healthy, does not see himself settling down to a rocker on the front porch. He expects to make a connection in private industry. Until a good one presents itself, he will be busy along another, what he probably would call a fun line. He plans to set up a small shop and find beauty in stones (remember what the poet said? "Sermons in stones, books in the running brooks and beauty in everything.")

He will take what you and I might look upon as a common ordinary rock and hand it back scintillating in the beauty of its many colors. It's what's inside that counts, you see. Mr. Carter has a saw which will cut the stone into slices. Burnishing the faces of the pieces brings out the beauty. His only concern is with the sawing. "That saw makes such an infernal racket," he said, "I'm afraid the neighbors won't be able to stand it."

Mr. Carter leaves many friends here including anyone who knows him. We wish him years of relaxation and happiness.

What Is This Thing Called Automation

The SS AMERICAN RACER has been launched and rapidly is reaching the point where she will be turned over to her owners and will be off to sea to earn her keep, so to speak.

Much is being made of what is described as automation in this ship. She is described as the most fully automated American cargo ship afloat. Laymen constantly are asking what does that mean.

Automation sounds like automatic. Most of us probably use the latter as a floodlight to interpret the former and up to a point it is permissible. There is a difference, however. Automatic implies something done mechanically instead of manually. It is not concerned with the manpower which sets the automatic operation going. Automation not only implies automatic operation, but a reduction in the manpower required to operate it.

Thus when the self-starter replaced the crank on the automobile, the starting became automatic but there was no change in manpower. The man merely was spared having to turn over by hand a heavy engine which now was accomplished by pressing a button. If this pressing of the button by one man could start, say, 10 engines or even two or three—then we would have automation.

So automation in the AMERICAN RACER implies changes in operation which have brought about a reduction in the number of persons required to operate it. We find this is true. It is said this vessel can be operated with two men in the engine room which is the minimum the Coast Guard will allow. How has this been done?

Operation of all vital propulsion components and auxiliaries is handled from a central console in the engine room. Operation of valves and switches, reading of gauges of all types used to require that a man go where they were and do the job. Now the controls and gauges are part of the console. For critical areas the system is equipped with alarms which sound when anything exceeds normal operating bounds.

Operation of the main propulsion turbine can be controlled either from the console or from the bridge. The bridge console is much smaller and is limited in

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IF YOU HAVE A NEW TESTAMENT, turn to General Epistle of James, Chapter 3, Verse 4. Lest you haven't, read it here: "Behold also the ships, which though they be so great and are driven of fierce winds, yet are they turned about with a very small helm withersoever the governor listeth." Even the Bible recognizes might of a rudder. On pages 6 and 7 are some pictures showing a little of what goes into fabricating one. Top of page 6 shows Ed Fitzpatrick laying out casting on which Halvdan Carlsen (right) is working with help from James Ashton in lower photo. Rudder proper may be seen beyond and to left. Rudder horn is shown on page 7. This is what holds rudder to ship in absence of a skeg or bottom support for rudder, John Frankovich is signaling for crane to lift casting which becomes lower end of horn behind Al Auge (47 Dept.) in lower photo. Jacob Robinson (left) and James Robinson (no relation) are leaning on casting which becomes upper end of horn just above where Anthony DiFalco is welding. Large end of horn goes up against ship. Upper casting on rudder fits in between these two. Pin comes down through upper casting of horn, upper casting of rudder, lower casting of horn and into hole in rudder proper visible behind James Ashton on page 6.

Safety Is A Full Time Job With No Vacations Allowed

By John M. Techtou

DO YOU WANT AN ACCIDENT?

No, of course you don't. You are probably thinking right now, "Why does that darn fool ask that?" No one wants an accident. Well, we know that but we certainly see some people who go about their work as if they were looking for one!



J. Techtou

You hear about the fellow who is accident-prone. Everyone talks about that but is there really such a fellow? Or is it because he bumbles along in his own little world, never looks, never thinks, never goes out of his way to avoid an accident, sticks his hand in where it

shouldn't be and there you are. Accident-prone? Just plain darn careless, I'd say.

However, there are a few things which you can do and see that your fellow workers do to keep those accident-prone (or careless) fellows off the injury list. These are every day precautions, common as can be, but they can help.

Report safety hazards as soon as you see them — or do you just make a mental note to tell someone about it sometime — and then forget it? Never mind when it is — early or late in the day — tell someone right away. Contact your supervisor or call the Safety Dept. at once. Some fellow may fall in that hole before you report it.

Keep your work area clean — or do you do just like the pigs and push the dirt away? Many safety hazards can be rendered harmless by getting rid of oily waste or rags (put them in proper containers). See that spilled oil is wiped up to prevent falls (it might be you), lay clothing in a safe place, keep your tools and equipment in good order and keep access openings clear.

Wear the proper kind of clothing for your job and clothing includes the proper protective equipment! You certainly must avoid the wearing of loose, baggy and ragged clothing. It may "catch" in something. They may even catch fire from sparks around you. Get that dirty and greasy clothing to the laundry. No good workman ever goes looking like a tramp — don't you do it either.

When it comes to wearing protective equipment you have a wonderful opportunity to keep yourself from injury through articles that either the company supplies or you can buy for a song.

Safety glasses are available for all and for free at the 74 Dept. Tool Room. Why not get a pair and protect your eyes? And those safety helmets. While they are required nearly everywhere in the shipyard,

we still see men out in the yard without them — working in the shop or on the ship with their hats off. Why not keep them on, fellows, it is cheap life insurance and I don't mean maybe. Some of our men will tell you that — they know from experience.

Many times I have stressed the wearing of safety shoes to protect those feet of yours. That steel tip has saved many a toe, and the price — well, you can't begin to buy a shoe "up the street" and get the same quality as you can here for the same amount of money. Because here at Sun we sell them to you at a dealer's price. You pay for them exactly what they cost the company, not even a cent added for trucking or handling.

We have them in nine different styles and can get almost any style you want, for work or for dress — you can wear them anywhere, I do.

Gloves are a cheap protection for your hands. In 1963 about 35% of our injuries involved hands or fingers and, believe it or not, many of them to men who receive free gloves and didn't have them on. We sell many kinds of gloves all at the price the company pays. Why not protect those two valuable hands of yours — buy good gloves and wear them!

Maybe a few words on lifting will not be amiss here. Do you lift a heavy weight with your head, your back or your legs? The big problem here is how you do it. We have many cases coming into the dispensary for treatment of back sprains because the fellow did not know how to lift. The whole trick is in keeping your back straight, bend your knees, use your leg muscles (surely you must have 'em) and let your legs do the work. This is what we call "using your head."

Do you use equipment properly? There is always a right and wrong way to use every piece of equipment from a wheelbarrow to a huge tractor trailer. Always a correct way to load them and to operate them.

Last of all — this horseplay business! A practical joke is the least acceptable excuse for an accident but many a person has gone through life crippled because someone's warped mind thought it was funny. Never, I repeat, never, play these foolish practical jokes on a fellow workman no matter how green and inexperienced he may be. Never play them on anyone, anywhere, for that matter.

I have tried here to make a few suggestions on ways we can avoid accidents. I hope you will take them to heart and profit from them.

"I wonder what's matter with our star football player — he looks so unhappy."
"It's because his father is always writing him for money."

A tourist stopped where a farmer was erecting a building. "What is it?" he asked.
"Wal," answered the farmer, "if I can rent it, it's a rustic cottage. If I can't, it's a cowshed."

That Sun Tan Healthy? Don't Kid Yourself

A hundred years or so ago, it was fashionable to be pale — this distinguished the working man from the gentry. Recently the sun tan has become a status symbol. Moderate exposure of the human being to sunshine results psychologically and physiologically in a general sense of well being, fitness, and peace of mind.

At the same time it must be remembered that tanning is not by any means a sign of health, but actually part of the process by which nature is trying to minimize, to the best of her ability, the damaging effects that would otherwise be produced by prolonged exposure to sunlight.

The effects of sunlight on the skin, which result first in redness, and later in tanning, are due to the very short (ultra-violet) radiation emitted by the sun. Since the amount of these burning rays present in light vary greatly because of such factors as time of day, season of the year, presence of moisture or impurities in the atmosphere, reflection from sand, water or snow, it is not possible to predict how much injury will result from any one exposure.

The main defense of the skin is the outer, horny layer which thickens after exposure to ultra-violet radiation. This, along with the production of pigment in the skin, takes time. Excessive exposure to sunlight burns the skin, which in turn causes blistering, scaling and shedding of the protective layers, and this may increase the severity of certain skin disorders. There is no question that chronic exposure predisposes to cancer of the skin.

A little sun is a good thing, but an overdose can easily land you in the hospital. In practice, it is best to start slowly, with 10-15 minute exposure during midday, and gradually increase the exposure from day to day. If reactions last more than 24 hours, it is best to skip a day, or at least stay indoors during the hours of maximum exposure (11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Daylight Saving Time). Precaution should be taken on dull or cloudy days near water or in the mountains. As the skin thickens and tans, the exposure can be cautiously lengthened. Incidentally, it takes two to six days from sun exposure until the tan really becomes noticeable.

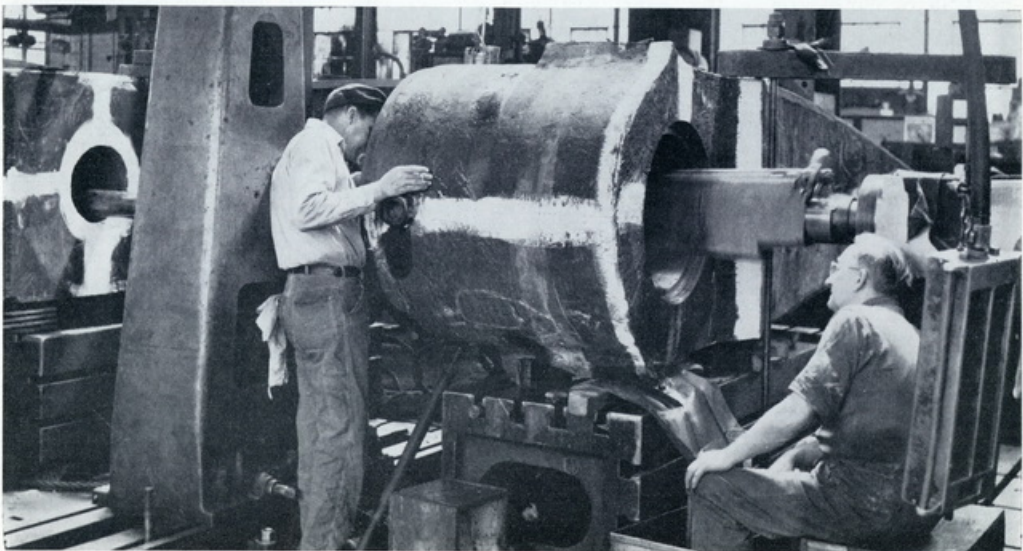
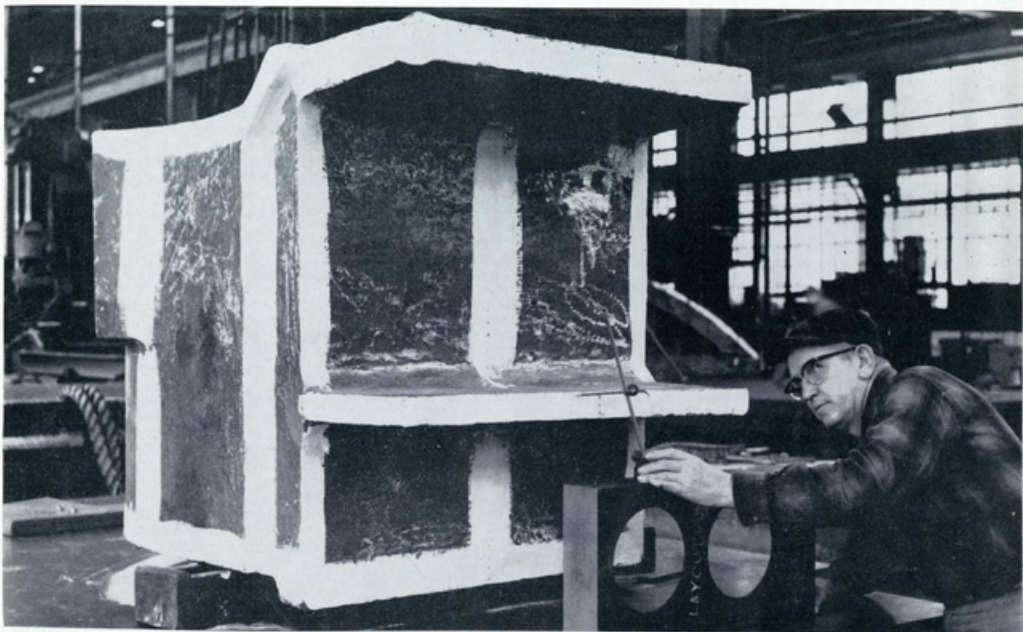
Finally, the best simple treatment for mild sunburn is a cool, long tub bath, followed by a simple lotion. If the skin becomes really painful and red, see your physician. Self treatment can lead to infection, allergy to medications and other unpleasant complications.

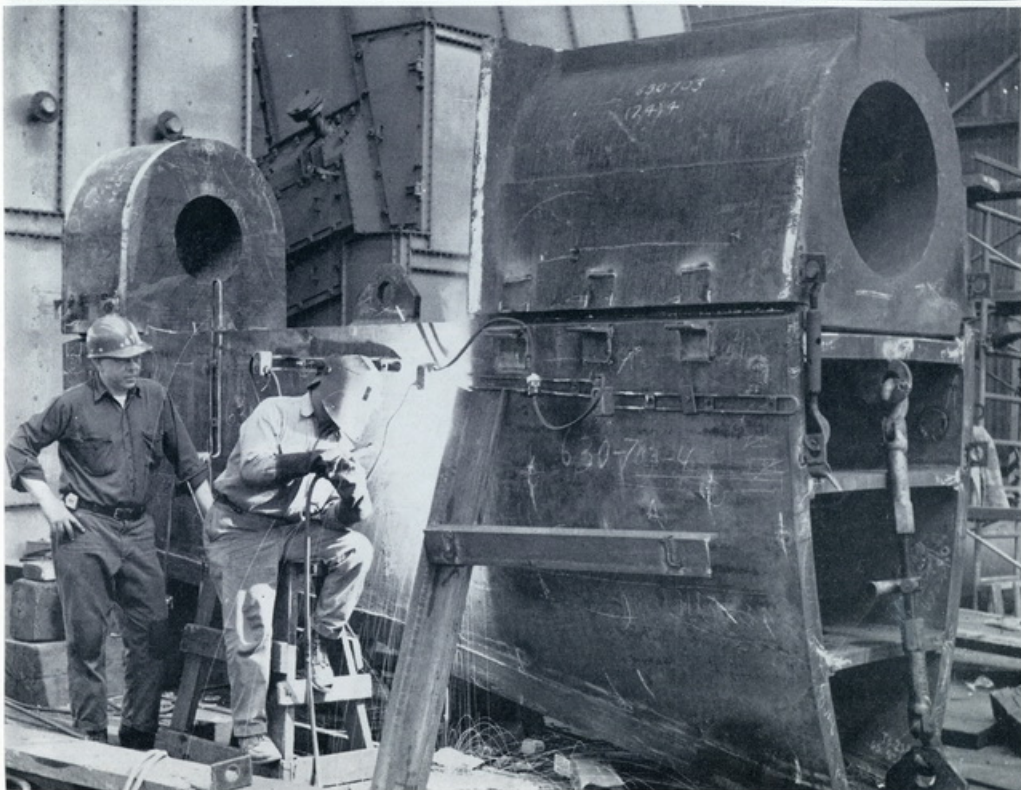
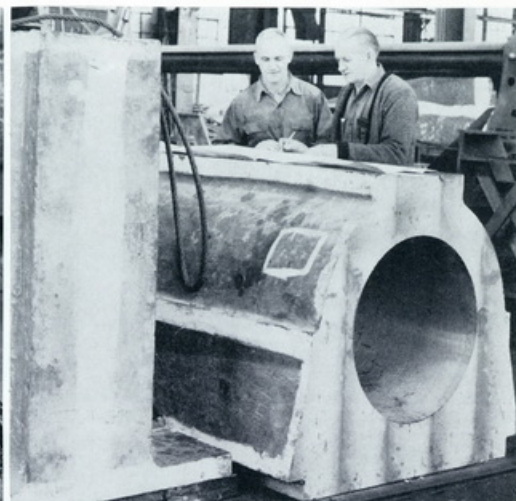
An irritable executive returned from a lengthy vacation. Shortly after his arrival he was approached by an employee.

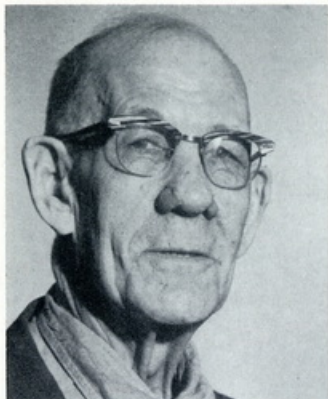
"If you don't mind, sir, is it all right for me to start my vacation next week?"
"Are you mad?" snarled the executive.
"I was away for five weeks, wasn't I? That was your vacation!"

Consider the Rudder, a Mighty Mite

SEE PAGE 4







JOHN ANDERSON, 8-689, 30 years



WALTER BARRETT, 67-495, 30 years



HENRY BATEMAN, 34-596, 30 years



JOSEPH HENSON, 67-1, 30 years



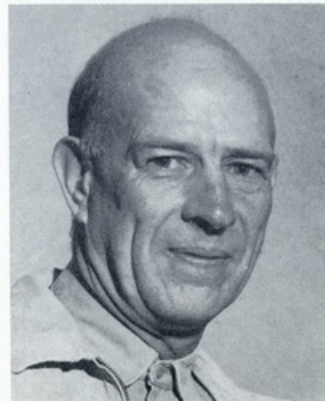
TONY PASSICK, 34-170, 30 years



FRANK SEMEISTER, 36-762, 30 years



HOWARD WILLIS, 87-25, 30 years



STUART CLARK, 66-150, 25 years



April Awards

45 YEARS

79-6 John Bair
36-1071 Ralph Dantonio

40 YEARS

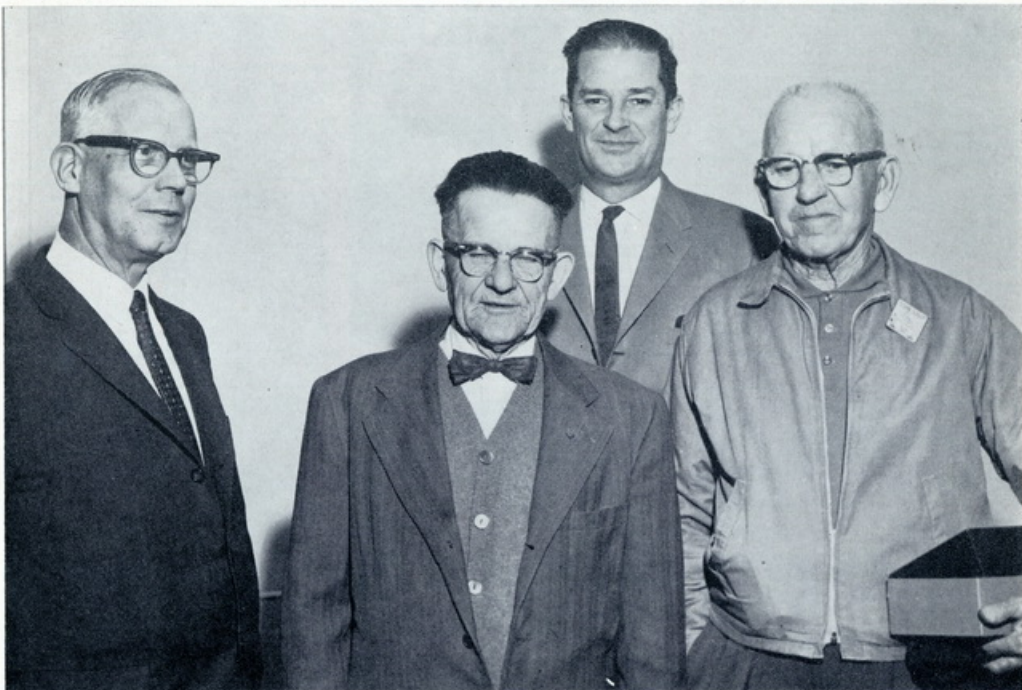
8-35 Robert Kilgore
47-159 Clair Neifert

30 YEARS

8-689 John Anderson
67-495 Walter Barrett
34-596 Henry Bateman
67-1 Joseph Henson
34-170 Tony Passick
36-762 Frank Semeister
87-25 Howard Willis

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For Meritorious Service Rendered



VERY FEW COMPANIES CAN BOAST of this kind of experience. Here we have 130 years of good honest work among these three employees. Edward Daft, hourly paymaster (left), 40 years; Samuel Lewis (8 Dept.), and Jacob Hinton (76 Dept.), 45 years each. President Atkinson had just given them clocks in appreciation of their service.

One who from a lofty seat, detached and aloof, looks down on the troubles of a befuddled world and its wild dashings hither and yon, a spectator viewing a contest from a gallery of which he is the only occupant.

This should be some old Roman philosopher we are talking about. Actually it is Jake Hinton whose attitude toward his job as a crane runner is much like that.

After 45 years in the yard during most of which he has been a crane runner, Jacob should know what it is like. In the world, but not of it. He goes up into his cab over No. 2 Shipway in the morning and comes down in the afternoon. He sees the ships coming and going on the river, the jettlers flying overhead. The only thing that interrupts his contemplation is the shouts of those on the shipway below calling for the service of his crane. These irritations he can put up with. He rises above them, so to speak.

Well—to let the writer, at least, get down to earth—Jake enjoys being a crane runner. He ran his first crane for the old Seaboard Steel Casting Co. in Chester back in 1916. This was not his first job. He

had been at Viscose a year before that, his first job on coming to Chester. Oh, you thought he always had been here? No, he came from a small village in Lancaster County (Maytown near Elizabethtown). His advent in Chester was A.D. 1915.

The records say Jake started with Sun Ship as a crane runner Oct. 2, 1918. Jake says it was Jan. 2, 1917. He quit in August of 1918 and was rehired on the October date. Records back that far can become faded so we won't split any hairs. The main thing is that except for a layoff of six months in the early 20's, Jake has been here steadily.

Jake and his wife will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary this month. They live in Ogdenville where they moved from Chester in 1951. They have quite a sizeable lot, but having had no children, therefore no grandchildren, Jake has plenty of time to devote to it. For relaxation he reads—about faraway places. He has been a member of the National Geographic Society since 1922 and gets the magazine regularly and that is a lot of reading.

SAM LEWIS has been with Sun Ship 45

years and is not one of those who found a niche on arrival and has filled it ever since. He landed here Feb. 1, 1918, as a helper in 34 Dept. He had spent the previous year at the Eddystone Ammunition Works loading fuses.

He spent two years associated with the Pipe Shop—he was of it but not always in it. When work became slack, he would move to the Blacksmith Shop until things picked up. Finally in February, 1920, he transferred to 8 Dept. in the Wetherill plant as a handyman. He stayed in the Wetherill plant after that but not always in the same department.

Lack of work caught up to him late in 1921 and he was away eight months. When he returned in May, 1922, he was a helper in 4 Dept. for a month before he got his old job back in 8 Dept. Three years later he quit but the outside world must have been unfriendly. He was back in less than three months in 8 Dept. but as a helper. After about six weeks he made handyman again and it was nearly 18 years later that any change occurred. He went to second class machinist for 18 months.

SEE PAGE 10, COL. 3 . . .



By Felix L. Englander

In the category of "Can You Top This?" 20 per cent of the 40 Department personnel answer to the first name of Bill. We probably pay more "bills" percentage-wise each pay day than any other yard department.

James (Brutus) Falcone, 40 Shop foreman, appears to have grown in size these days, but it is only because he is bursting with pride since he learned his son has been accepted for admission to the University of Pennsylvania.

The most recent additions to the department are Armand J. Calcara (Manufacturing) and William Berkeiser (Quality Control). A hearty welcome aboard! We wonder where C-12e (short for

Helen Carbone, our technical writer) got her acute case of ivy poison last month? All of us susceptibles would like to avoid the danger area.

The empty spaces in the North Yard Rocket Fabrication Shop slowly but surely are being filled with assorted types of sophisticated tools for fabricating the 260-SL rocket motors. These tools are the result of prodigious efforts of our tool design section (Dick Forbes, supervisor; Dave Aungst; George Bylsma; Sig Farkas) and the many fabricating facilities in the yard. All the staging, jigs and fixtures in the shop remind one of playground monkey bars for the fabled offspring.

The first 36" PETV has been completed, shipped and successful-

ly hydro-burst. The second 36" PETV and 120-SS nozzle shell are well on their way to completion and should be shipped by publication time. All these items point up the increasing tempo of operations in the shop despite the hazards engendered by the usual spring fever.

As was to be expected, Donna Davis brought in the pictures of her Florida trip. Their color was outstanding, but what happened to the focus, Donna?

If you are strolling in the North Yard during the next few months and see those nine-story futuristic structures on the river side of the Rocket Fabrication Shop, they will be the 260-SL hydrotest stand and maraging furnace—not an exhibit for the World's Fair. A view of the future in our own backyard and no admission fee required.

The 40 Dept. breakfast club is now open to new members. The only requirement is to be here at 7:15 a.m. on a snowy morning. Don Pastorius will gladly supply all the details.

PIP—Program Integrated Planning—
not a secretary.



F. Englander



IVAN MALSEED, 69-106, 25 years

MORE ON SERVICE . . .

25 YEARS

66-150	Stuart Clark
59-1538	Harold Diamond
69-106	Ivan Malseed
59-60	Frank Mosakowski
33-359	George Zensen

20 YEARS

92-21	Paul Farren
67-81	Clifford Huland
46-103	John Kiley

15 YEARS

38-249	Claude Allen, Jr.
45-65	John Coan
30-60	Robert Garvine
34-449	Harry Goldiner
46-293	William Meekins
34-145	William Wright, Jr.

10 YEARS

8-138	Sigmund Kobus
47-58	Vincent Masciarelli
59-479	Bernard McNulty
47-95	Leo Mozzoni



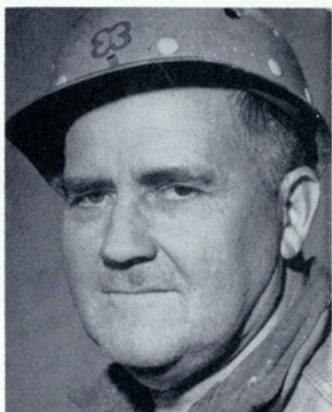
FRANK MOSAKOWSKI, 59-60, 25 yrs.

MORE ON LEWIS . . .

His next assignment was another new one—oilier, for almost eight years. In February, 1954, he was made a first class helper and still holds forth in that slot.

Sam was married before he came to the yard. His Golden Wedding anniversary is only three years away. He and his wife have seven children, four boys and three girls. Three of the boys used to work here. Sam, Jr., was in the Pipe Shop eight years, Jack was in 45 Dept. three years and James was in the Wetherill plant three years. Sam and Jack entered the service and went elsewhere on discharge, Sam to du Pont and Jack to St. Michael's cemetery. James now is with Scott Paper. Eddie, the youngest son, works at Vertol.

46-60	Gaston Patterson
66-165	Benjamin Richards, Jr.
84-81	John Sauter
44-29	Lewis Teal
8-395	Theodore Ziegler



GEORGE ZENSEN, 33-359, 25 years

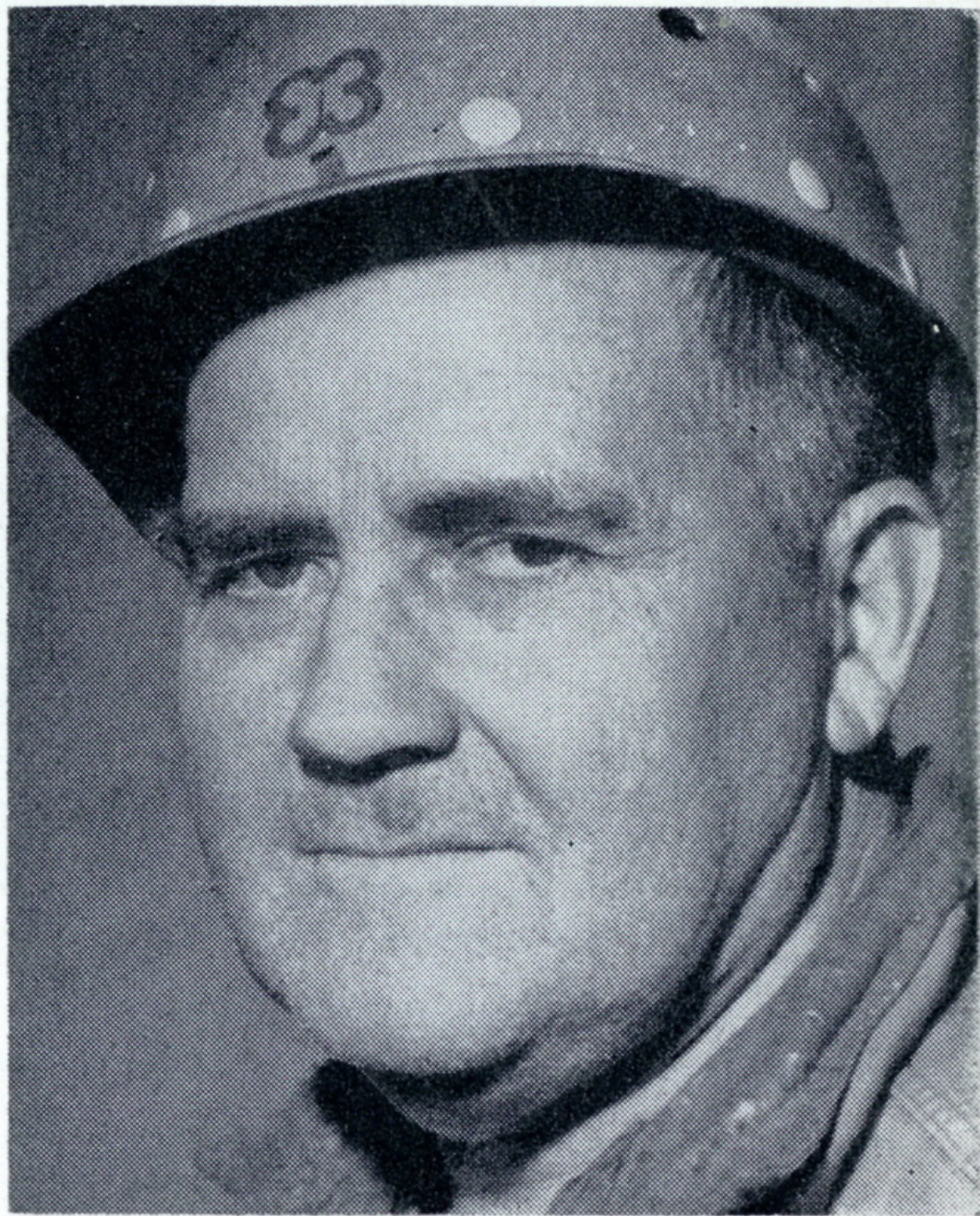
All the girls are married and Sam has 12 grandchildren.

Looking back over the years one thing stands out in his record and you will not talk long with him before he will tell you. In 45 years he has only been late three times. Keep up the good work, Sam.

Mrs. Lewis is an Irish colleen whom Sam met in New Jersey (Woodbury) while he was working there on a farm. This was his first venture into the business of earning a living and he had come from his native Delaware with a brother. He went from there to Eddystone.

Sam and his wife have lived at 10th and Madison Sts. 35 years. He does a little gardening (not too much. He gets enough exercise on the job) but really relaxes when he can get to the shore or see a prizefight. Horse racing and baseball also take his time.

One may go wrong in many different directions, but right in only one.



GEORGE ZENSEN, 33-359, 25 years



By Harry "Whitey" Burr

SICK LIST: Well, our Sam Mangeri was hurt and out for a few days but you know the old saying: You can't keep a good man down. He is back working, but pal, you better watch your step.

Kenzie Pennington again has been on the sick list. It seems he just can't get the bug out of his system.

George (MG) Moyer has returned to work but tells us he still doesn't feel 100 percent yet. We wish all these men the best of health and may they be back soon.

NEW MEN: 84 Dept. doesn't look the same now with all the new men we have added in the last few weeks. We welcome the following men into our department and hope their stay will be long: Charles Sides, Clifton Sterling, James Mellon and Victor Procopio, an apprentice.

VACATIONS: During the month we had "Whitey" Burr, James Madison, Noah Jones and George Moyer off. From all reports they all had a wonderful time.

Our great singer, Anthony Crea, of New Jersey, has left us to take a salesman job. We hope he stops that singing. It sure will not help his business.

We just found out our good friend, Edward Kennedy, of 33 Dept. Storerom, was off last week and took his wife over to New York to see the World's Fair. Things did not work out the way he had planned. Sometime in the afternoon over the speaker system came the word that a Mr. Kennedy was lost and would Mrs. Kennedy please come to the guard office and get her husband. Now, pal, I told you before. When you go to the Big Town be very careful for they are looking for those farmer boys.

Here is a man who sure looks after his kids. Harvey (Skin) Campbell the other evening gave his son some money to go out with his friends. Skin forgot this group of boys were being taken to Philadelphia by a gentleman who was taking them to see some show. Well, when 10 p.m. came and the boy was not home,



H. Burr

Skin went looking for his son. He even had the police looking for the boy thinking something might have happened to him. Around midnight in came the boy and, brother, was Skin a happy father.

This shows that if every parent would do things like this and be a pal to his kids how wonderful it would be. At the same time we would have a lot less trouble for today with conditions as they are these kids need their fathers more than ever before. Well, Skin, we all think you are great to look after your kids so well.

The other Saturday afternoon while our Arthur (Muddy Water) O'Connor was coming home to get his dinner he almost was run over by one of those drivers who think the sidewalks and the street are all the same. Muddy did some fancy footwork to get out of the way of the car. We wonder just who would be after him.

George (MG) Moyer, after coming back to work after that sick spell, took two weeks off for vacation. Just to show how happy she was to see him up and around, Mrs. Moyer went to the bank and withdrew \$300 and told George he needed a rest and should go to Florida for two weeks to rest and enjoy himself. From the cards we got back here from him we can say he sure did enjoy himself, but we are not sure he got the rest he needed. He said the sights were tops down there. We have been waiting for those oranges—but nothing doing.

Robert Embert, Sr., was showing his son how to cut some wood and before he got very far he almost cut a finger off. When his wife heard all the noise outside she thought the boy was hurt. What a surprise she got when she saw the boss come in holding his hand. Pal, you better stick with the Navy and forget about how you were a boy scout years ago.

We are all glad to see Joe McBride back at work. Take care of yourself, Joe. . . . William Beatty, our old superintendent, was in to see some of his friends a few weeks ago and he sure does look good.

We know now why Joe Newman's team is winning so many games. We have one of the league umpires and scorers working with him in our department now. So beware, my friends, your team will have two strikes against it in every game it plays with Newman's.

It sure was a surprise to find out that our Anne Finnegan has become a fine artist. On your next visit to the dispensary ask her to show you some of those fine paintings. Her work is all free hand and she is to be congratulated for taking up this sideline. She could make a little money out of the sale of these paintings for they are of wonderful scenic sights and the colors are very good. We all wish her lots of luck.

We don't know if the heat is getting to some of our bosses or not but the other day boss Browne came into the shop and asked your reporter what I did with his car. I told him I did not have it and had not seen it all morning. He asked quite a few others and it was not until after lunch he remembered he had left it out in the Plate Yard when he was out there checking on a job.

The other day Harold Wood (Power-house Operator) let his wife-to-be have his car (Cadillac) to take a ride. Well everything was okay until she came to one of those side streets just too small for two cars and tried to go through it. She made sure she did not miss much on her trip. Before long she had taken the fenders off three cars and hit two others before stopping. When she got home her bill for the work on the Cadillac was around \$500. Now if I were you, Harold, I would have Mr. Skin Campbell give her some lessons on how to miss those cars and still get down the side streets.

Memorial Day will be over when you receive this copy of OUR YARD but I do hope you all stopped for a few minutes and paid your respects to those boys who gave their all so we may enjoy life just a little better than the rest of the world. I often wonder how people feel after some great day as this comes up and they just go on as any other day thinking nothing of it. Yes, these past few years we all have gotten away from the practice of paying homage as our folks before us did.

We tend now to make sure of an easier life for ourselves and let the other fellows look after themselves.

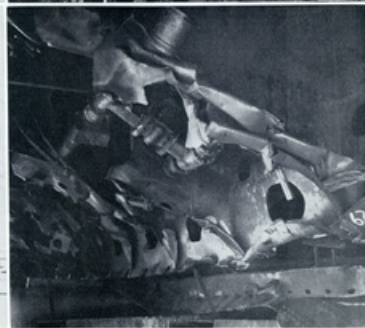
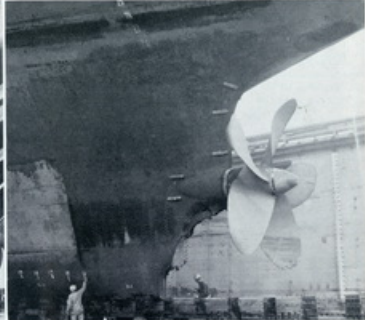
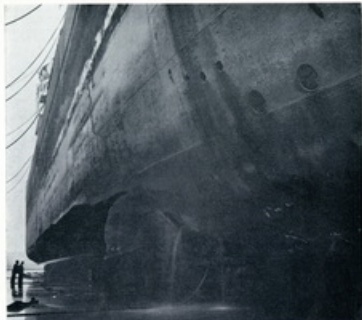
I pray we may never have another war, but we need something to wake up our people to the fact that life is not just a lot of fun. If we try to help some other person who can't help himself what a wonderful life it would be. Yes, in my trip around the Centennial Legion visiting these military units in the original 13 states I sure have seen for myself that today we have the greatest country in all the world.

My fellow reporters, I wish to thank the editor and Secretary Ann Smedley for the job they do with the news we send to them. How they do it I just can't understand, but if it was not for their work in preparing this news, OUR YARD magazine would not be the fine publication it is. At our dinner around the first of last month some mention was made of this, but I would like to add my thanks for all the fine help that has been given to me.

Customer—"This clock I bought from you loses 15 minutes every hour."

Clerk—"Didn't you see the sign '25% off when you bought it?'"

SAGA OF GOOD SHIP SS CUYAHOGA was recited in May issue headed 3500-Mile Tow Ends at #3 Dry Dock. We said pictures should be available for this issue and they are. Just turn to pages 12 and 13. Go from right to left and you will get a fair idea of condition of ship's bottom on port side. First picture might be of a Texas child's toy. His line would be, "Daddy, my pinwheel's busted!" and how right he would be. Above damaged propeller is hole into which upper end of rudder fastened. Skeg running from hull out under propeller to support bottom of rudder was torn off. Rudder was left hanging and was raised to deck. Rippled effect in picture two shows how frames inside resisted pressure. Notice water draining from seams. Frame numbers give you connection between pictures two and three. Bottom row at right shows damage in under hull at center of picture three. Bottom center is another gash well forward of one in picture three. Frame #93 in center picture and #94 in left picture will give you relationship. Extensive as damage seems to be by this time next month SS CUYAHOGA will be back at sea again or just about ready to go.





Rod and Gun News



By Robert "Whitey" Hahn

NICE GESTURES DON'T SOLVE BIG PROBLEMS

Back in December, 1935, President Roosevelt announced a North American Wildlife Conference would be held in Washington, Feb. 3 to 7, 1936.

This conference was to bring together conservation-minded individuals, representatives of organizations and agencies interested in conserving and restoring our wildlife resources. He hoped through this conference to get cooperation between state, federal and private interests; also to get Canada, Mexico and this country working together for the common good.



R. Hahn

This conference was the beginning of the National Wildlife Federation and its affiliated state federations. Jay Darling, head of the old Biological Survey, must be given credit for the idea that became the National Wildlife Federation. He suggested to Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, that he ask President Roosevelt to call a National Congress of Conservation and invite our neighbors, Mexico and Canada, to send representatives.

Nearly 2000 people attended this first North American Conference. At the time the country was in the middle of the worst depression in history and the Southwest was being plagued by the worst drought. It was an era when a lot of issues were being discussed. The drought had wreaked havoc with the waterfowl population.

There were demands to re-evaluate our conservation aims and efforts. At the turn of this century our conservation problems were the same as today only not as acute. Research and management techniques are much better today than even in the depressing 30s. It was the untiring dedicated efforts of a few far-seeing people of an earlier generation that helped save what we have today.

Congress then, as now, made nice gestures. For instance, in 1921 a bill was introduced in Congress which provided that duck hunters purchase a \$1 license through their post office. It didn't pass because there was no unified and all-out public support. In 1929 Congress passed the Migratory Bird Conservation Act. It was a nice gesture also but they forgot to appropriate the monies authorized in the bill. It's a funny thing, but when they vote themselves a hike in salary they never fail to appropriate the money.

In 1934, 13 years after the idea was first suggested to Congress, the Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp Act was passed and duck stamps came into being. The way this revenue has been misspent is a caution. All money from the sale of duck stamps was to be used to purchase wetlands, swamps and other areas used by migratory fowl and for no other purposes or services. Roughly only about one-fourth of the money was spent according to the law. The rest went for everything from warden's salaries to surveying fees. Just another nice gesture!

The conservation problems of 30 years ago are the same today only more so. One of our three most important resources is fresh water and the main causes of pollution of our water supply were hardly ever heard of 30 years ago—namely, detergents, pesticides, insecticides, mine acids and other industrial wastes.

The population of North America in 1930 was roughly 150 million. Today the population of the United States alone is about 180 million. The problems today are more acute and just making nice gestures won't solve them.

Among the growing pains of this great country of ours were three distinct conservation movements. One was started by Theodore Roosevelt and the second by Franklin D. Roosevelt. The present one was given its most significant boost by the late John F. Kennedy when he sent on March 1, 1962, a bold and farseeing special message to Congress on conservation—a document termed by Secretary of the Interior Udall as "an unprecedented charter for vigorous action and a specific program for the future."

He proposed a White House Conference on conservation for May 25, 1962, which brought together some 280 leaders in the field of conservation for an exchange of views. When he made his call for a third wave of conservation he said, "Conservation, in the real analysis, is the job of us all."

While dedicating the new headquarters building of the National Wildlife Federation in Washington he quoted from a poem by the late Robert Frost which began, "The land was ours before we were the land's." He interpreted this to mean, "This land of ours sustained us before we were a nation, and although we are now the land's—a nation of people matched to a continent—we still draw our strength and sustenance from the earth."

"It is our task in our time and in our generation to hand down undiminished, to those who will come after us, what was handed down to us by those who went before, the natural wealth and beauty which is ours," and finished up emphasizing that, "to do this will require constant attention, vigilance, sustained vigor and imagination."

Some of the conservation accomplishments of Kennedy's brief tenure in office



NOTHING LIKE A PICTURE to back up a fish story. George Zensen (33-359) holds proof big ones did not get away when he and brother, Bob, went after shad.

are the creation of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, strengthening of the federal water pollution control programs, authorization of a \$105 million loan for a crash program of wetlands acquisition, the setting aside of wilderness areas within national forests despite the failure of Congress to pass the Wilderness Bill. The adoption of a Department of Commerce regulation requiring coordination with individual state conservation agencies in the planning of highways built with federal funds. Steps were taken to lessen the potential threat to man and wildlife of pesticides, insecticides, detergents, etc., through research, law enforcement and educational programs.

At the 27th annual meeting of the National Wildlife Federation in Detroit in March, 1963, the then Vice President Johnson, addressing the assembled delegates, revealed his conservation conscience when he said, "If we are to do today what tomorrow requires, we must proceed without delay on a sound national program to set aside the parks and the seashores, the wildlife refuges and the waterfowl wetlands which our future generations will need."

These nice gestures should help solve our big problems if it weren't for politics.

All these conservation posts and agencies
SEE PAGE 24 COL. 1



By Frank Wilson

June often is called the month of brides but this is misleading. For, as everyone knows, it takes two to make a marriage — a girl and her mother. Everyone knows, too, that the bonds of matrimony are good only when the interest is

kept up. So let your wife know that you remember she likes candy and flowers — mention them occasionally.

June will hold some notable days, namely: Flag Day on the 14th, summer begins and Father's Day on the 21st, and the following will celebrate their birthdays: Florence Pastick (Dispensary), 6/4; George Turner



F. Wilson

(Cost), 6/1; Harry Simon (Purchasing), 6/17; Roy Birl (Mail), 6/21; Margaret McKinney (Payroll), 6/23; Ann Smedley (Our Yard), 6/25; Alex Jones (Janitor), 6/26, and Grace O'Neill (Payroll), 6/27.

Beverly Dubolino (Keypunch) will celebrate her first year of marriage on the 8th and James Grasty (Dining Room) will celebrate his on the 29th. Congratulations to all of you.

All of this has nothing to do with the man who wished he had enough money to buy an elephant.

"But why in the world do you want an elephant?" a friend asked. "I don't," the man said, "I just want the money."

June's birthstone is the pearl. Its flower is the rose and its most spacious story concerns the Texas housewife who asked her husband: "When you get the car out, dear, will you drive the children to the backyard?"

WELCOME ABOARD — This month we welcome H. Peirce Brawner (assistant to Vice President Charles Zeien), Gilbert Briantnall (Mail), James Keeley (2d shift Tabulating) and Rose Rappucci (Payroll).

STORK CLUB NEWS — Two more members left last month to join the Stork Club. They were Jo Ann Conley (Ship Repair Sales) and Ann Farber (George Wilkie's office). Alice Carr (Stenographic) will take Ann's job.

And here's another list that seems to be getting longer with each passing year. Gertrude Higgins of Cost Dept. was retired by the company as of the first of June after 43 years of service. She was presented with a wrist watch from her fellow employees. May her retirement be a long and happy one.

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN? 25 years ago — Sun Ship and Collingdale were granted franchises in the Delaware County league at the second meeting of the circuit at the Prospect Park firehouse. Jim Weidner and Ray Shallet (father of John Shallet ((S.R.)) and Helen Shallet ((Mr. Pew's sect.)) represented the shipmen



DAN CUPID SCORES again. He baited his trap with attractive Lorraine Baiter and caught Clifford Ashbridge of 38 Dept. She was Class of 1961, Eddystone High. Wedding is set for early 1965.

while Bill McNiff, veteran diamond pilot, was spokesman for the Collingdale team.

Ray Shallet passed away 23 years ago in April.

ANNUAL GET-TOGETHER — The annual meeting for the staff of OUR YARD was held at the Colony Hotel in Chester April 29.

A good time was had by all who attended. Guests present were: Vice President John G. Pew, Jr. and Mrs. Pew; Vice President Robert Galloway and Mrs. Galloway and Vice President Charles Zeien and Mrs. Zeien.

Mr. Galloway spoke on the general work conditions in the shipbuilding industry today. He said work in the yard looks fairly good for the next 2½ years on new ship construction. Ship repair work also should be good through the coming months and, of course, our new sideline, the Rocket business, is very promising.

NEW THINGS — Tom Krawiec (Stenographic) is very happy with his new 1964 Valiant. Happy motoring. Tom and Gertrude McCeehan (Stores) and Raymond Burgess (Fin. Act.) are very happy in their new homes. Gertrude purchased a home in Ridley Park and Raymond in Glen Mills.

SICK LIST — Welcome back to Evelyn Gay (Distribution) who returned to work last month. At this writing the following still are out: Grace Bartow (Payroll), William Hartman (Purch.) and Arthur Noel (2d shift Disp.). A speedy recovery to all of you.

VACATIONS — North, south, east and west. Our employees hit all four corners of the compass last month while on vacation. Jean Cowdright (Accounts Payable) spent two weeks in Alaska; Ethel Alkonis (Payroll), two weeks in Florida; Anna May Sulger (Stenographic), a two-weeks trip to California.

47 Department 2nd Shift

By Howard (Shorty) Foresman

I'm sure most of you know our friend, Bill Scully, passed away on April 23. We will all miss Bill and his good humor.

Lou Seery (shipfitter) still lives in South Jersey and still needs volunteers to help him paint his house. He says he will furnish the material. all he needs is the painters. Charles (Pappy) Jenkins recently had his house painted. The painter hopes Charles recommends him to others who need the same service.

Bill Hayes says a certain friction between the generations is inevitable — that's because the young and the old have all the answers and those in-between are stuck with the questions.

Jim Jones' wife has a birthday June 7. Happy birthday, Jean.

Harry Johns is now the proud owner of an Oldsmobile P85. The best of luck, Harry, with the new car.

Definition of an optimist: A Westinghouse worker who packs a lunch.

Fellows, let us not forget to remind the Little Woman we have a very important day on the 21st of this month — Father's Day. Perhaps if we treat her real nice she will let us act like the boss this one day.

To all you bachelors — remember, this is Leap Year and June is the month of brides. So beware.

I have learned that welder Walter Kraft and our leader, Frank Weaver, are old war buddies. They fought together in Germany in World War II.

A good way to make an enemy is to tell the other fellow how to do his job. A good way to make a friend is to give advice to the other fellow only when he asks for it.

Those of you from the South should know June 3 is the birthday of Jefferson Davis.

I stated in the April issue Bill Hayes was to be married April 4. Instead he was married April 25 to a very fine girl. Best of luck to Bill and his bride.

Twenty-one years ago June 10 is a date all of us should remember. We are reminded of it every pay day. That is the date the Withholding Tax bill was signed.

This month vacation season starts. I hope all of you have a good one.

Here is a fishy tale you may not have heard. A fellow was fishing along the banks of a small river. He said to a man behind him: "I pulled 40 fish out of this river this morning."

The man behind said, "Do you know who I am? I am the game warden."

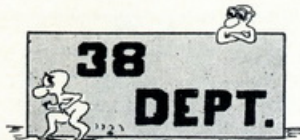
"Well," said the fisherman, "do you know who I am? I'm the world's greatest liar."



H. Foresman



JUNE IS MONTH OF BRIDES AND OTHER THINGS — and here we have a little of both. Upper scene is combination of both. Phyllis DiNauta now is the bride (May 23) and Mrs. Ann Farber soon will join Stork Club. Party in their honor was given by a bunch of the "girls" who whooped it up in Town House in Media. See 38 Dept. columnist William Walsh's gift by gift description. Those involved (outside from left then inside from right) were: Mrs. Lottie Flick, Elsee Stott, Peggy Jones, Mrs. Betty Montgomery, Judy Paige, Mrs. Jane Parent, Mrs. Ollie Kehler, Mrs. Sue Longbine, Phyllis, Mrs. Farber, Mrs. Jane Scull, Doris Covey, Mrs. Kathleen Crist, Mrs. Edna McKinney, Mrs. Mary Perry, Mrs. Helen Brownhill, Mrs. Helen Daily, Mrs. Delores Heitz, Bernice Brackett, Lois Mekenney, Jean Walters, Mrs. Doris Moody, Mrs. Dorothy Nuttall, Mrs. Catherine Mea, Mrs. Dorothy Koontz, Ruth Shull and Mrs. Sylvia Thompson. Another prospective stork club member was feted at The Fireside in Springfield May 21. Mrs. Joanne Conley was deluged by tears and gifts (tears were her own — surprise, you know). All three girls left us May 22. At Mrs. Conley's party were (from left): Mrs. Mary Yaworsky, Helen Shallett, Mrs. Kathleen Crist, Mrs. Judith Waters, Mrs. Kathleen Sanders, Mrs. Evelyn Jacoby, Margaret Jones, Mrs. Betty Montgomery, Joan Seik, Mrs. Conley, Mrs. Helen Brownhill, Bernice Brackett, Mrs. Delores Heitz, Mrs. Margaret Riley, Mrs. Joyce Regetto, Ann Smedley, Mrs. Doris Moody, Mrs. Janice Jones and Mrs. Nancy Moore. 38 DEPT. BOYS ALSO FETED Phyllis.



By William Walsh

For two years running the weather on this night was anything but what one would desire. The miserable, rainy night did not, however, prevent the writers of OUR YARD (and their wives) from attending and thoroughly enjoying the an-

nual dinner at the Colony.

The steak, or should I say two steaks, was/were as tender and delectable as any ever tasted. The fresh fruit cup, salad, and ice cream topped with strawberries rounded out a repast that was truly "fit for a king." The steaks, incidentally, came with a baked potato (king sized



W. Walsh

and mixed vegetables. Then, following a third cup of coffee (I hope my doctor doesn't read this column) the writers and their wives were given some tips on how to avoid common pitfalls which have a tendency to make a seemingly good article pointless.

The women, in case you don't know, have quite a bit to say as to the final composition of the majority of the columns. The talk on the common errors, was, of course, by the editor of OUR YARD, W. Dean Moore. Vice President John Pew (as writers we are in his department) added to Mr. Moore's remarks as he informed the assembled group that the magazine goes all over the world. Our "image" is presented to the public by our magazine, therefore, the scribes should make every effort to present life at Sun Ship exactly as it is.

Vice President Robert Galloway then spoke of the current and future work load at the yard. The picture he presented was a pleasant one. After he had finished all present felt the company has a bright immediate future. He also touched on the problems which beset the Rocket Dept. He assured us they were being solved.

Vice President Charles Zeien also attended, accompanied by Mrs. Zeien. Mrs. Pew and Mrs. Galloway also enjoyed this pleasant evening.

Elsewhere in this issue should appear a picture which was snapped at the affair about which this item is written. Actually, it should appear in the columns of other departments but as Jane Scull of 38 Dept. was instrumental in setting up the whole thing, here goes. Thursday night, April 30, a "twin surprise" (combination of a wedding shower and a baby shower) was given by the girls of seven different departments. To set the records straight, the twin surprise was for two different girls. The honored girls were Phyllis Dinaulta of 32 (Electrical Drawing) Dept.



FEMALE SIDE of Walsh family must be in ascendency. This honey bubble is Christine Zurzola, fourth granddaughter of our demon 38 Dept. writer, bowler, softball player, etc., etc., William Walsh.

and Ann Farber of 78 (Hull Drawing) Dept. Phyllis will be wed May 23d and Ann will become a mother in September.

For the benefit of the girls who read this column, here is a list of the gifts given to the future bride and to the mother-to-be. Ann received a "Bunny Bear" baby carrier, a high chair, three sheets, a baby blanket and a package of pins. Phyllis was given one place setting of her china (already she has five complete sets) and a vegetable dish of the same set. She also received a gift certifi-



WILL THEY ALSO be Sun spots? If so they'll be third generation. William, 2½; Kevin, 3½, and Joseph, Jr., 5, are sons of Joseph McCabe, Sr., of 39 Dept. and grandsons of Harold B. Diamond, 59 Dept. This would make them nephews of Harold Diamond, Jr., whose photo should be some place else in this issue. Donna Marie McCabe is only girl in this foursome. Imagine who is boss in that household!

From Our London Office

We are alert always for news of our retired employees. Usually we get it direct from the person in question so this is a real switch. Here is a man who evidently never has been in the United States, certainly never visited our yard, but who is a regular reader of OUR YARD. The circumstances are explained in his letter.

The writer is C. Fred Hankin, 17 Tollgate Gardens, Seaside, Eastbourne, England. William MacLennan, retired July 1, 1959, from 84 Dept. after 22 years service. The letter:

11th May 1964.

Dear Sir,

Your issue of February, 1964, page 4, says that you are interested to hear of any former employees.

I am not a former employee of your organisation but I am a reader of "Our Yard" which is passed on to me by my very good neighbour Bill MacLennan who worked at your Yard for so many years following the 1914-1918 war until 1959.

Bill returned to the south coast of England on retirement. He looks fine and is well. His retirement is fully occupied with golf, football, walking along the sea promenade and doing good turns to others.

Does he like it? I think so, though a lump seems to come in his throat when he talks of "The States" and the old happy times with his mates at the Yard.

Yours sincerely,

C. Fred Hankin

cate with which she can purchase more pieces of her crystal set.

The 31 girls present enjoyed a delicious meatball and spaghetti dinner at the Town House in Media. This fine affair was arranged by Jane Scull and Sue Longbine of the Hull Dept. All of the girls who attended agreed it was a perfect night except for one thing—there were no men present.



59-60 Depts.

By Hugh J. Ryan

It's good to see Roy Moore (60-45) back at work. Keep up the good work, Roy. . . . Also we are glad to see Lou Komuves (59-204) back at work. . . . Another old-timer is back at work in the 47 shop. Welcome back to Steve Palma of 60 Dept.

Sorry to hear about the sadness in two of our welders' families. Bill Matarese lost his brother Joseph, who worked at Sun Oil Co. in Marcus Hook. Also the brother-in-law of Eckley Jesse (59-145) passed away in Virginia.

One of our welders took a trip to Washington, D. C., a couple of weeks ago to visit the grave of President Kennedy. Herbert June (59-772) said he had a very nice trip with no flat tires and got nine gallons to a mile in his '59 Ford.

Sorry to hear about Stewart (Windy) Thompson who is in the hospital with stomach trouble. Hurry back to work, Windy. Herbie can't do it all.

Oh, just a reminder. Our old friend, Charm Rucker (59-23), is back at work in the Boiler Shop. Nice to see you again No. 1.

Well, the softball teams are at it again. It should be a close league this season. The 59 squad are all in good shape and it looks pretty good this year for all teams.

The Welders club consists mostly of regulars: Herbie June, Louis Leach, Walt Brysiak, Holland Suter, Bert White, Don Smith, Tex Gibson, George Hunt, Ray Edwards, and Ed Cooke.



MARINE OF THE YEAR is what they have named Pfc. Harold B. Diamond, Jr., whose father is in 59 Dept. He was honored at Parris Island. He finished Fundamentals School at Naval Air Technical Training Center at Memphis in March and soon will complete a course as aviation machinist mate there. Joseph McCabe (39 Dept.) is his brother-in-law.



IT'S FRINGE BENEFITS that count. John Ketas, grandson of Michael Baltush (66-51), was elected governor of New Jersey State Key Club, high school organization of Kiwanis International. This means he goes to international convention this summer which happens to be in Dallas, Tex. Nice trip. John is a busy boy—president of his class, on Student Council executive board, Spanish Honor Society, editor of 1965 Year Book, plays football, basketball and track. All this at Woodstown High. Also a drummer in South Jersey band and orchestra which means he must have been in both in high school. Another juvenile too busy doing right to do wrong.

66 Dept. Stage Builders Carpenters

By Guy (Tuck) Kushto

Well, Hull 629 has been launched and Wilmer Marine can chalk up another successful launching to his credit.

Work has been picking up steadily in our department. We want to welcome the new employees in our department and let them know that any interesting material or pictures (children, grandchildren, etc.) they want to appear in this magazine should be given to their department reporter. Material for this column doesn't come too easily. However, school soon will be out and I'm hopeful many of you will have interesting vacations you would like to talk about.

Howard (Tex) Smoyer is the only one at present on our sick list. So let's get well soon, Tex, and back to work so we will have 100% of our men on the job.

Gordon Ricketts has turned into somewhat of a businessman since he has moved to New Jersey. He has been selling very nice azalia bushes after working hours. It's reported they are very nice bushes and at a very reasonable price.

SEE PAGE 24 COL. 3



By Morris Kalmus

The great events of life, mainly birth and marriage, have a claim on our department this month. May 5 Tom Campbell's (a recent arrival from Nova Scotia and Scotland) wife gave birth to a seven-pound baby girl. Tom, not here too long,

quickly succumbed to the American custom of handing out cigars and sweets. Mother and daughter are doing fine.



M. Kalmus

The other great event took place May 23 — the wedding of Phyllis Dinaita to Ted Ragni. Ted is a welder in 59 Department. Good luck to both of you and much happiness.

The girls from Engineering, Purchasing, Planning and Sales tendered her a surprise shower and dinner at the Town House in Media April 30. She was presented with pieces of her china set and elegant stemware. She asked me to express her thanks and gratitude again for the grand evening and gifts.

Friday, April 17, Carl Bender, Tom Campbell, James McNeal, Norman Kefford, Walter Nowak, Edward Vollrath and myself with members of SNAME toured the Valley Forge Space Center of General Electric. After the inspection of the space vehicles, we settled down to dinner and heard a paper on "Thin Film Evaporators."

In addition to the athletes and sportsmen in our midst, we now have an airplane pilot. Marvin Goldsmith, besides being an Air Force Reserve officer, flies his own Cessna four-seater for recreation.

Our three golfers, Tom Wilson, Tom Campbell and Tony Lazzaro are raring to go. They can't wait until the Sun Ship tournament commences. Both Toms reiterate their challenge from last month to take on all comers any time and any place in the fairway sport.

Bill Chatten, one of our supervisors, is Grand Tall Cedar of the Penn Forrest Lodge, Tall Cedars of Lebanon—a Masonic organization. He recently attended the 18th annual convention in Atlantic City with Norm Kefford. Bill recently received his 25-year service pin from the company.

Tom Wilson played a superb game of golf in the A flight and Tony Lazzaro came in first among the electrical draftsmen at the first golf outing of the season May 9. Next time he will have competition from Walt Nowak. Tom Wilson will be up against the man from Glasgow, Tom Campbell. The outing will be June 13.

Who from Their Labors Rest



CLARENCE F. COX, 68, of 309 Hinkson St., Chester, died April 16. He was a life-long resident of this area. A veteran of 29 years service with Sun Ship, Mr. Cox began his employment as a pipefitter in 34 Dept. in December, 1928. With the exception of several short lack of work periods, he remained until May, 1961, when he retired. From June, 1942, until March, 1954, he was a leader in the Pipe Shop. He is survived by three sons, Clarence F., Jr., James and William.

HANS L. HANSEN, 84, of 1126 Potter St., Chester, died April 30. He was born in Norway and became a United States citizen in 1914. A machinist in 84 Dept., Hans joined Sun Ship in March, 1925, and was continuously employed until July, 1954, when ill health forced his retirement after 29 years service with the company. He is survived by his wife, Mary L.

JAMES J. HOLMAN, 72, of 1007 Hyatt St., Chester, died April 26. He was a life-long resident of this area. A veteran of 39 years service, Mr. Holman joined Sun Ship in September, 1918, as a tank tester. In the ensuing years he was a leader and an assistant foreman. He retired in March, 1959. Mr. Holman was a past president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie #159, and a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Michael's Church in Chester. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; one daughter, Mary; three sons, James, John and Robert, and seven grandchildren.

HAROLD M. OUSEY, 59, of 1717 Providence Ave., Chester, died April 22. He was a life-long resident of this area having been born in Chester. A handyman in 74 Dept., he was a veteran of 19 years service with Sun Ship. He joined 74 Dept. in August, 1941, and with the exception of two short lay-offs remained until May, 1963, when ill health forced his retirement. Before joining Sun Ship, Mr. Ousey ran a grocery store in Chester. Fishing was his favorite pastime. Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Charles N. Royds and Mrs. William F. Kaufman; two brothers, Thomas L. and John R.

In Memoriam

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

EUGENE BROWN, 34-369, 423 Lenni Rd., Lenni Mills, Pa., May 12.

RAYMOND CAHOONE, JR., 45-27, 213 Derwood Rd., Woodlyn, Pa., May 15.

Ship in September, 1936, and was continuously employed until December, 1956, when he retired. He was a 32d degree Mason and a member of the



Elks Band. Survivors include his sister, Viola Eglin; a sister-in-law, Haille Willis, and a nephew, Kenneth Eglin.



MATTHEW DUNCAN, JR., 73, of 755 N. 40th St., Philadelphia, died April 12. He was born in Cambridge, Mass. A laborer in 67 Dept., he joined Sun

Dougherty Son Gets Scholarship

We like to hear about honors that come to children of our fellow employees. They all serve to point up the fact there are many juveniles who are not delinquents. They take many forms—certificates, medals, plaques, sometimes just a pat on the back with a spoken commendation.

When there is added to the paper or metal or spoken word something with a cash value, we rejoice more than ever with the recipient and his family.

Michael Dougherty at 21 is past the juvenile stage by several years, but to have accomplished what he has, he must have been a good (and) busy juvenile.

A son of Joseph J. Dougherty, an expediter in 34 Dept., he is being graduated from St. Joseph's College this month and has been awarded a full scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania's medical school by the Pennsylvania Medical Society and its Educational and Scientific Trust. He was one of 145 candidates for four such scholarships being given this year.

Announcement of the award was made by Dr. Wilbur E. Flannery, PMS president. He said the scholarship would be worth in the neighborhood of \$6,000 to the recipient.

This Still Is Good Advice

It is unwise to pay too much, but it is unwise to pay too little. When you pay too much you lose a little money, that is all. When you pay too little you sometimes lose everything, because the thing you bought was incapable of doing the thing you bought it to do. The common law of business balance prohibits paying a little and getting a lot. . . . It can't be done. If you deal with the lowest bidder it is well to add something for the risk you run. And if you do that you will have enough to pay for something better.

—JOHN RUSKIN



By John Rosati

It isn't always the most elaborate plans and a costly vacation that are remembered longest and most pleasantly. Few families are unable to have some sort of vacation. But it should suit the budget and other family situations and no one

can plan it but the people most concerned. Also, no matter where you will spend your holiday time, slip a deck or two of cards in the suitcase. Many dull hours can be whiled away for the group or for a lonely, bored individual.

This month is named after Juno, wife of Jupiter and queen of Heaven, worshipped by women because she presided over marriages.

Many historical dates are listed but we will remind our readers of just a few. Nearly every day has some significance so let's start with the 14th which is Flag Day; 17th, 1775, Battle of Bunker Hill; 19th, 1885, Statue of Liberty arrived in New York, and the big day, the 21st, when summer begins. Also Father's Day, the 21st. Don't forget Dad—a very nice guy to have around. Show your appreciation for what he has done for you—do something nice for him. On the 25th, 1950, the Korean War began; 28th, 1902, Panama Canal rights were bought by U. S.; 29th, 1919, Prohibition began in U. S. and on the 30th, 1906, the Pure Food Law was enacted.



Robert Smith



OOO-LA-LA! That John Rosati has more things than his writing to be proud of. This is Florence Rosati all fussed and feathered for senior prom of St. James High School May 8. Party was at Alpine Inn.

Schools are nearing closing time and here is a tip for young men looking for a likely business to get into. If they have a head for figures, they can do worse than to enter some branch of engineering. College enrollment in engineering courses has barely held steady while general college enrollment has increased 25 per cent in the past three years. A recent report of the National Science Foundation predicts the demand for engineers will nearly double to 1,484,000 by 1970. So get at it you young fellows.

When a man retires and time is no longer a matter of urgent importance his colleagues generally present him with a watch.

Meet ROBERT SMITH pictured in this column who resides at 120 S. Youngs Ave., Crum Lynn, Pa. He was hired at Sun Ship in August, 1933. His previous employment was four years with Baldwin Locomotive Works as a steam hammer operator. Robert has more than 30 years of continuous service with the company. The only exception is a 90-day lack-of-work layoff in 1935.

Being a good worker he was promoted to a leader in 1938. He supervised the removal of rail tracks in the North Yard and later placed new rail lines in the yard and Fab Shop. In 1942 Uncle Sam took a hand in Robert's affairs and sent him overseas for 19 months with the 366th Infantry and Fifth Army. Midway through his military career he was detailed as a radio operator with headquarters company.

He served in the European campaign and the African Middle Eastern campaigns earning three battle stars. He was discharged Oct. 24, 1945, returning to Sun Ship the same year. He supervised peri-

Income Tax Day 1965 May Be Sad For You

You are going to be caught short next April 15 if you are not careful!

That warning comes from Charles H. Doyle, treasurer of the company. Everyone knows April 15 is THAT DAY in the life of the Internal Revenue Service so it is easy to figure out what Mr. Doyle means.

If you don't look ahead you are going to owe Uncle Whiskers more than you bargain for. The reason is that withholding rates under the new reduced taxes are lower than the tax rates themselves. Next year (due in 1966, that is) the tax rate cut will catch up with the withholding cut and things will be different.

For example—a married couple with two children and income from salaries only in excess of \$6,015 and using standard deductions will find their withholding missing the mark by an uncomfortable amount. A married couple in the same circumstances but with \$10,000 income will have to add \$153. on the day of reckoning.

The way to guard against this is, of course, to reduce your exemptions. Another way is to figure out approximately what your tax will be and arrange to increase the amount withheld.

That's the way the wind blows and you can do as your particular case seems to warrant. But if April 15, 1965, comes around and you find yourself hit with a big amount due, don't say we didn't warn you.

Gardner Is Named To Assist Damsgaard

Winston Gardner has been appointed assistant to Kjeid Damsgaard, superintendent of the engineering departments. He assumed his duties May 1. Before coming to Our Yard, Mr. Gardner was machinery superintendent of the Bethlehem yard in Quincy, Mass. His duties here are concerned mainly with ship repair but in case of Mr. Damsgaard's absence he has entire responsibility for the department.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—1952 Studebaker Commander, new battery, muffler, fuel pump and lights. \$45.00. See Shorly, 2d shift, 47-277 or call TR 4-2976.

officially until March, 1959, when he was promoted to assistant foreman holding that title to date. He and his wife, Ruth, have been married 30 years.

He was born and raised in Chester and attended schools here. In 1922 he moved to Crum Lynn and has lived there ever since. His hobbies are photography, flowers and church activities. Incidentally, Robert and the writer were co-workers in #4 Yard after the war. We removed maritime equipment for disposal. So to a real nice fellow and his wife we wish many more happy years.



EITHER YOU WON'T BELIEVE it or you'll swear he must be adopted. Otherwise how could James S. (Brutus) Falcone come up with a son like this? Of course, anyone knowing the family has the answer—he has a beautiful mother. James, Jr., soon will be graduated from Devon Prep.



By Thomas Flynn

Paul Brown was giving everybody tips on the Kentucky Derby. I only hope nobody paid any attention to him. He picked three horses and didn't have the winner. Paul says he does better at the New Jersey tracks.

Joe Boris went hungry one day last month. He was working in the North Yard and came down to the heating plant at lunch time but left his lunch in the North Yard.

We have a new committee man in 34M. Herbert Artwell is our new union representative. He wears that green button to bed, even. Charlie Howley said Herb is getting too old to play baseball so he has to find something else to do.

If you want to hear a big argument, get George Mumford and Charlie Guarracino in front of a coffee machine and listen to them decide who is going to spend 20c.

Joe Hubert had a week's vacation. We



Thomas Flynn

hope he got all that painting finished. With that portable television in the bedroom I doubt if too much painting was done.

Harry (Smiles) Prutzman might not smile much around the yard but when he is riding around in that Thunderbird he is all smiles.

I missed a lot of wedding anniversaries last month. Bill Snow celebrated 29 years of married life on the 25th of May; Jack Hausmann celebrated 35 years on the 5th of May. I even forgot my own—the 3rd of May, 12 years. I never thought I would make it.

Our camp fire boy, Frank Gaffney, found out how to cook his own hand on one of his camping trips. He also found out how to catch the measles. Frank, you had a pretty bad month. I hope next month is better.

Our mountain climber, Tom Quirk, is going back to the mountains on weekends now. The only trouble is Tom doesn't know what shift he is going to be working. Last month he was on all three shifts.

I hear we have a good pool shooter in our gang now. Bill Asenavage has challenged anybody to the pool table.

Rex Thompson (95 Dept.) tells me George Urian always is inventing something. George invented a boat rack for

Wetherill Leads In Softball

Industrial League Team Doing Well

Sun Ship's entry in the Delco Industrial League started out by winning four games before they lost one. As of May 31 we were tied for second with Sun Oil with a 4-1 record. See picture on page 22.

Scott Paper, 1963 champions, lead the league with five wins. We have played them twice. Both games ended in a 2-run tie and will have to be replayed. Last year Scott walloped us five straight. Our only loss this year, incidentally, was to Sun Oil. Jack Culley had a little bad luck in the first inning as a last minute substitute in the box for Bob Hartman who had to work.

Hartman has two of the four victories. Jim Allman and Lou Leach have one apiece.

All Delco home games are played Thursday nights. More people on hand to give the boys a boost by their enthusiasm would be a big help. The field is at Eighth St. and Elsinore Pl. Games begin at 6:15 p.m. Usually there is a Sun Ship league game on the other field so there should never be a dull moment. The standing May 31:

	W	L
Scott	5	0
Sun Ship	4	1
Sun Oil	4	1
Gen. Chem.	3	2
Reynolds	3	3
Switch Cont.	2	4
Sinclair Oil	1	5
Congoleum Nairn	0	6

Our softball league is rapidly gaining full steam after a shaky start which saw last year's league champions drop out for lack of players. Five of Shipways, last year's league leaders, are playing in the Chester Invitational League this year and Leo De John reluctantly had to withdraw his club from our league when he discovered he could not field a team.

As the standings indicate, Wetherill is off to a fast start after a mediocre year in 1963. Phil Masusock's charges will be a real treat this season especially with the addition of Dick Forbes, a slick fielding short stop and a dependable batsman as well.

Earl Moody's Hull Braves after losing their first two encounters have stormed back with four in a row including wins over Wetherill and the 59 Welders and must be given due consideration as the "team to beat." Last year, Hull won the playoff and at present seems to be a certainty to repeat. The addition of Dick Kushto to the team gives them added strength.

Joe Blythe's Welders are a scrappy, hustling band and will cause worry to all the teams before the season ends. Lou Leach is hurling his "hummer" faster than ever and Joe has added a young catcher, Ralph Katz, to his squad who has given the team a big lift.

Jim Mackey's 38 Falcons opened the season with a fine win but have dropped three in a row since then. The Falcons, however, will be tough with Jim Allman on the hill.

The 48 Mold Loft team with Jim Roue at the helm have dropped three decisions so far. Since then they have added four former Shipways men to the roster and should give a good account of themselves from here on out.

Team standings May 29:

	W	L	Pct.
Wetherill	3	1	.750
Hull Braves	4	2	.667
59 Welders	2	2	.500
38 Falcons	1	3	.250
48 Mold Loft	0	3	.000

painting your boat. See him for the patent. Congratulations to George Urian on his 40 years with Sun Ship.

Well, Joe Greco is at it again. He fell off an oil tank now. If you see Joe limping around the yard that is the reason.

Our little old wine maker, Bill Snow, is out with a bad knee. We hope he will be back real soon.

We are glad to report Mrs. Warren McKenny is out of the hospital again and doing fine. . . . Mickey Michie and Nick Schwarz are on the sick list. We hope they will be well soon.

Charlie Howley had a week's work in 84 Dept. We were glad to see Charlie and Earl Rollison back in the fold.

Our deepest sympathy to Charlie Guarracino's family. Their mother died last month. Also to Al Davis who lost his brother, Thomas, last month.

Richard Sipps asked me why the insurance on his car went up—he only had four accidents in 18 months. If somebody knows the answer, please tell Richard.

Golfers Off to Best Start in Years

The second golf outing of the season comes up June 13. If the first one is any criterion, the second one should break all records for number of participants.

Exactly 50 pull-pushers teed off May 9 to get the season on the way. They were playing the Malvern golf course for the first time. It is going to be a test for the best everyone says. The greens are hard, the fairways narrow and few there be that can stay therein. Well—when you get golfers like Pete Martin and George Ridgley shooting in the 80s, John Herbert with a 93 and Harry Founds with 101, you know there is more to the course than meets the eye.

Welder George Ridgley was Mr. Golf for the day. He subdued the hard greens and narrow fairways in 81 strokes reduced to 72 by his handicap. Thomas Wilson, of 32 Electrical, had low net by virtue of a 13 handicap which reduced his 84 gross to 71.

In B Flight Maurice Rankin (59 Dept.) grossed 91 for a net of 74. William Carter (Time Office) was low net with 68 and a gross of 96.

Harry Founds and Walter Rowles, Sr. grossed 101 in C Flight but Harry was enough worse on a couple of holes to build a 30 handicap and took low net with 71.

Richard Hagan evidently is going to keep right on improving. His best score last year was 107 in the last meeting (the tournament). He would have improved on that course, undoubtedly, because he turned up a 113 last month which gave him low net at 83 in D Flight. Frank Berckman, brother of Theodore Berckman, Sun Oil port captain who also was playing, was low gross with 111.

Complete results of the outing follow:

A Flight	Gross Net
Thomas Wilson	84 71
Donald Rhodes	89 71
George Ridgley	81 72
Peter Martin	87 72
Frank Griffith, Jr.	89 72
Joseph Meehan	86 73
James Keeley	90 73
Edward Craig	90 73
B Flight	
William Carter	96 68
Walter Rowles, Jr.	92 70
John Herbert	93 71
John Spencer	93 72
Ernest J. P. Wray	94 72
Edward Bogucki	99 72
Russell Rothka	99 72
Joseph Chermol	94 73
Alfred Pruitt	95 73
John Barthol	95 73
Maurice Rankin	91 74
W. David Biddle	93 74
C Flight	
Harry Founds	101 71
Joseph Grant	102 72
Daniel Malman	102 72
Raymond Burgess	103 73
Frank Griffith, Sr.	103 73
David Anspach	103 74
James Scholes	103 74
James Martin	104 74
Victor Pajan	104 74
Walter Rowles, Sr.	101 75
Theodore Berckman	106 76
William Wilson	106 76

Joseph Kleschick	107	77
John Kreiger	108	78
D Flight		
Frank Berckman	111	81
Richard Hagan	113	83
Harold Hurst	115	85
Anthony Lazzaro	118	88
Arthur Sforza	118	88
William Maling	120	90
Edward Kitchell	122	92
Donald Brunstetter	129	99
William Wise	129	99
William Eaton	131	101
Robert Stein	132	102
No Cards		
Joseph Wood		
James McSorley		
Otto Naumann		
Francis Weaver		
William Clerval		
Blaine Sheffield		



SECOND SHIFT

By Charles "Pappy" Jenkins

A recent fishing trip by Marty Rankin, Ben Good, Jack Wills, Bill Jammie and Henry Kioepfer turned out to be a flop for a number of reasons. Ben Good forgot to get some "Hearths" so he spent about all his time in a bunk during a violent

storm. He claims he wasn't seasick even if he did look pale around the gills.

Henry was given a cigar and immediately began his own private chumming. He blamed it on the cigar. Wonder what kind it was—he's not talking. Total catch—one ling and one small bass. They must have been good eating at a total cost of about \$25.00



C. Jenkins

each. Better luck next time, fellows!
ANSWER to last month's question: Wyoming earned its nickname of Equality State because it was the first state in the union to grant equal suffrage to women.

NEXT month's question: When was the motto, "In God we trust," first placed on American currency?

A scientist has predicted the earth will explode in five million years. Maybe that's why so many men don't feel like working or even looking for a job. . . . People are terrible at counting calories and there are figures to prove it. As an example take a good look at Jessie (Bubble Belly) McDaniels.

A friend of mine in the yard told me

Redskins Take 2d Shift Flag

The Redskins with Bill Carter, John Filippi, Dom Settenbrino and Bob Willoughby erased any play-offs by taking both halves and emerged champions in the nite league beating out the Browns and Steelers in a close race.

Four teams had to roll off a "sudden death" playoff for runner-up. The Lions and Bears tied for second in the first half, Steelers and Browns duplicated in the second half with the Lions coming out on top with Tex Gibson, Fred Cornell, Arthur Noel and Russ Crowley as runners-up. Old Dom Settenbrino tied with Barney Stokarski for hi single (249) and Pep Allen finished up with a 190 average. John (Snakehips) Stuhltrager supported the league with a 125 plus 40.

This year's race has been a good one and now we top it off with our banquet at the Log Cabin Inn June 13 at 6:30 p.m. Guests from the company will be Vice President and Mrs. Robert Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Holzbaur, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Wetherill, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clare, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lawler.

Art (Doc) Noel, our treasurer and secretary, has been released from the hospital and is back doing his duties for the banquet.

FINAL STANDINGS - 1963-64

	Won	Lost
Redskins	48	28
Browns	46	30
Steelers	46	30
Packers	41	35
Cardinals	40½	35½
Eagles	36½	39½
Bears	33½	42½
Lions	31	45
Giants	30½	45½
Colts	27	49
Hi Ave.—William Allen (Browns)	190	
Hi Single—W. Allen	259	
Hi Three—Richard Gibson (Lions)	671	
Hi Single w/hcp.—Barney Stokarski (Colts)	266	
Hi Three w/hcp.—R. Gibson	695	

he has been given two months to live. When I asked him what was wrong, he said, "Nothing, that's how long my wife will be away on vacation."

Henry (Moth Ball) Kioepfer claims you should always have faith in your fellowman but you should see how he hovers over the mechanic when he's getting his bolt pile manicured.

Remember, it's not how old you are but how you are old. . . . When Alvin (Baby Face) Harris in the Lining Dept. tells one of his elephant jokes they are about as stimulating as a shot of novocaine.

If you don't believe money grows on trees, try buying some lumber these days. . . . Now is the time of the year when the barbecue addicts will be out in full force to get burned fingers and steaks. Did you ever try broiling a steak over a pilot light? Sure is frustrating!

J. Regetto Wins 2d Half for PMC

The tumult and the shouting have died, the thunder of ball against pins is still and with no more beer pins a lot of fellows are looking around for some other excuse.

Mixed league bowlers, especially those who were involved, will be talking for some time to come about how Harvard, some 62 pins ahead after the second game lost the rolloff to PMC by 31 pins.

How Harvard lost will be the big story. A one-girl effort by Joyce Regetto which resulted in a final game score of 231 scratch and a three-game scratch total of 561, the highest girl's three in the history of the league. Harvard's effort would have been all-sufficient any other time, but Joyce's fired up performance was too much.

PMC won the second half handily. They started the second half in ninth place and climbed steadily until they displaced Slippery Rock in first place after the 12th match. They stayed right up there until the end. Slippery Rock had been in first place many weeks before PMC moved in and looked good to stay there but had to be satisfied with second.

Prizes were on a sliding scale for the most part. Dorothy Allebach was high average with 146 so she passed high three to Joyce Regetto. Joyce was high single so she passed that to Eleanor Adam. Dolores Heitz was one pin above Doris Covey for high single with handicap and Wanda Grier had no competition for high three with handicap.

Philip Masusock wound up with high average for the men at 174. Marshall Moody, Jr., was way out for high three. Steve Stevens was high for high single and high single with handicap but being a substitute was not eligible. Don Greco and Francis Dougherty shared high single at 233. Marshall and Don both had to pass high three with handicap so it went to Lee Kading at 652.

Joseph Golden was next in line for high single with handicap and took it at 250, one ahead of Russell Rothka. On the last night of the regular season Steve Stevens was high in every category.

Final Standing	Won	Lost
1. P.M.C.	45	19
2. Slippery Rock	40	24
3. Miami	37	27
4. Army	32	32
5. Navy	32	32
6. Lehigh	31	33
7. Harvard	30	34
8. Cornell	26	38
9. Temple	24	40
10. Duke	23	41

Season Records	GIRLS
Hi Single—Joyce Regetto (PMC)	195
Hi Three—Dorothy Allebach (Duke)	515
Hi Single w/hcp—Dolores Heitz (Navy)	242
Hi Three w/hcp—Wanda Grier (Cornell)	621
Hi Average—D. Allebach	146

Season Records	MEN
Hi Single—Steve Stevens	256
Hi Three—M. Moody, Jr.	650
Hi Single w/hcp—S. Stevens	258
Hi Three w/hcp—M. Moody, Jr.	680
Hi Ave.—Philip Masusock (Navy)	174

Welders A Lose A League by 5

Walter Kaminski probably still is talking to himself about the way his Welders A bowlers lost the league rolloff to the second half champs, the Riggers. Five pins! How close can you get especially with one man in the 200 class (Walter Brysiak—211) and nobody doing badly?

Johnny Pace probably still is singing about George Clifton's 215 game which was almost the margin of victory over Walter's effort. Only three teams were in first place in the second half. Shipways was up there through the third match then Welders A took over and kept it steadily until the ninth match when the Riggers took over and never were headed.

The interesting thing is that the Riggers started the half in 15th place and moved into a tie for second after the fifth match. The next week they took over second and two weeks later moved into first. Climbing like that it's a wonder they just didn't go on into orbit.

This league also presented a firm foundation to the outer world. For most of the second half the lower echelon consistently has been 36 Shop, Welders B and Supers. Whatever fluctuation there may have been up above, the Supers remained steadfast, unmovable yielding to no pressure to desert their post.

John Muschelli carried his monopoly of the record sheet right through to the end. Victor (Consistency) Pajan was high average with 185 (that's two better than last year). John took all the rest except for sharing high three with handicap with John Pace. He took high three so high single went to Marshall Moody, Jr., (Blue Print) (255) and high single with handicap was shared by John Dougherty, Jr., (Engine Drawing) and Richard Daubert (33 Dept.) (271).

Final Standing	Won	Lost
1. Riggers	54	14
2. Hull General	49	19
3. Wetherill	45	23
4. Welders A	41	27
5. Chippers	40	28
6. Shipways	38	30
7. 47 Fabs	37	31
8. Timekeepers	34	34
9. 66 Splinters	33½	34½
10. Blue Print	33	35
11. Eng. Drawing	33	35
12. 33 Live Wires	28	40
13. Office	27½	40½
14. 36 Machinists	23	45
15. Welders B	18	50
16. Supers	10	58

Season Records	Hi Single—John Muschelli (Hull Gen.)	279
Hi Three—J. Muschelli	670	
Hi Single w/hcp—J. Muschelli	286	
Hi Three w/hcp—John Pace (Riggers)	691	
J. Muschelli	691	

Burners Fuse B League Flag

Competition in B league during the second half was marked by the appearance of a number of teams in first place none of which was the eventual winner. The victorious Burners didn't show up at the top until five weeks before the end and they fell out again the middle one of those five.

Shipways was in first 10 of the 18 weeks. They were one point out going into the last match and wound up in third place. After the first few weeks Shipways, Burners and Boiler Shop occupied the first three places in one order or another. Boiler Shop started in 11th and after the fourth week were never lower than that. Pipe Shop B was last through the entire second half until three weeks before the end when they yielded to Berthing.

Honors were divided between Walter Brysiak and Ronald Fellman except for high average, of course, which went to Victor (Consistency—whoops, we called him that before but this just proves it) Pajan. To learn the figure just look in the A league story and save me writing it twice. Walter took high three and passed high three with handicap to Joseph Golden (Boiler Shop) (696). Ronald took high single and passed high single with handicap to Joseph Golden who also had to pass so it went to Edward Whitelock (Welders A) (269). Ronald got a Century Patch for bowling 100 more than his average.

Final Standing	Won	Lost
1. Burners	47	25
2. Boiler Shop	44	28
3. Shipways	43	29
4. Pipe Shop A	42½	29½
5. Pipe Shop C	38½	33½
6. Piping Design	36	34
7. X-Ray	36	34
8. Welders A	35½	36½
9. Electric Shop	34	38
10. Hull Drawing	28	44
11. Pipe Shop B	22½	49½
12. Berthing	21	51

Season Records	
Hi Single—Ronald Fellman (Hull Dwg)	258
Hi Three—Walter Brysiak (Shipways)	645
Hi Single w/hcp—R. Fellman	283
Hi Three w/hcp—W. Brysiak	702
Hi Ave.—Victor Pajan (Hull Dwg)	185

Post Golf Scores

Golfers on finishing their rounds at Malvern June 13 are requested by the committee to post their scores on the big card on the porch of the pro shop. Several cards were not turned in last month or were turned in and got lost in the shuffle. By posting all scores on one card as the players come off the course, this mixup will be avoided.

MORE ON ROD & GUN . . .

will have to have department heads. These high salary political plumbers are being doled out. Today recreation is the big plum on the conservation tree. New bureaus have been created with big budgets, endless and overlapping planning committees. The voices of these new prophets will be echoing from the hilltops with sermons of salvation.

Many of these untried and inexperienced voices will represent new jobs with large salaries and to justify their existence they will have to throw their weight around. Lo, the poor Indians who have been carrying the cause of conservation all these years will soon have a new crop of chiefs.

You'll excuse us, gentle reader, if we seem pessimistic, but your scribe has been a conservation Indian for many years through his association with the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs and has seen many nice gestures go to pot.

POT SHOTS & SHORT CASTS

George Zensen, 33 Dept., and his brother, Robert, have been having pretty good luck with the shad in the Susquehanna River at Carpenter's Point. George admits he isn't much of a fisherman but is beginning to get the bug. We can tell by his line (of talk) he is just about hooked. We predict that if Bob can drag him along on about two more trips his case will be hopeless.

Weider Ralph Cook was out on Ridley Creek the first morning and took several nice ones but has been too busy playing baseball since to do any fishing. There's time for playing and there's time for fishing so Cookie better tend to his fishing or else fellow welder, Lefty Shanko and his son, Bruce, a machinist, will wind up with all the trout—the small ones, that is, if you listen to Lefty tell it. This father and son combo have been helping with the in-season stockings of the Ridley and Chester Creeks so they know where the big ones are.

George Flaherty, 34 Dept. leader, has been trying to con this writer into taking his son fishing. He says he would take him but he doesn't care about fishing. That's one of the things that Dads are for. We often hear people complain about growing old and yet so many are denied the privilege. Likewise so many of us are denied the privilege of having sons or daughters to teach how to fish or hunt. The opportunity will be there for only a short time and then they will be grown up and both you and they will have missed a wonderful part of their growing up.

According to a newsletter from the Pennsylvania Game Commission the number of hunting accidents for 1963 was the lowest since 1945. There were 18 fatal and 341 non-fatal accidents. An encouraging aspect of this report was that hunters under 21 years of age had fewer hunting accidents in 1963 than in 1962.

Deer hunting leads the list with 7 fatalities; bear hunting 1 fatality—the first in five years. Four were killed hunting small game, four were shot and killed mistaken for game while ground-hog hunting, and two were fatally wounded hunting predators.

Quips from the 2nd Shift

By Stanley Boyd

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Radtke on the birth of a boy May 13. The little guy weighed 6 lbs., 8 oz., and will be named Robert Raymond. Mr. Radtke will have two reasons to remember the month of May. Two weeks later his car was



S. Boyd

smashed up a good bit as he was entering the parking lot on his way to work.

George Hannisick's wife bought him two truckloads of mushroom soil to play with in the garden. George said he had a ball spreading the stuff around. But a funny thing happened when Mrs. Hannisick returned from a shopping trip—she couldn't find

the driveway.

Bill DeLoof's friends say the reason Bill broke into the overtime rack is because he made a deal with his wife—any overtime he works will become his spending money when his wife takes him to the New York World's Fair. Bill will be throwing rubles all over the place as he did pile up quite a few hours.

Paul Dute is working like a beaver at his New Jersey hideaway cleaning up and getting his swimming pool ready. Paul is contemplating a picnic outing for his buddies in the Pipe Shop in the near future.

Frank Mosakowski, pipe shop welder, visited our old friend, Charlie Ballerino (211 Milmont Ave., Milmont, Pa.) recently. Frank wants the fellows to know that Charlie is recuperating at his home and is looking for some of his friends to pay him a little visit. A few minutes of your time will please him very much just as it will you fellows in the long run.

It's sad but it's a fact—we so often forget (unintentionally, of course) the fellow who has had a stroke of bad luck, but who in better days made us laugh and gave us the companionship which took the drudgery out of many a work day. We forget too easily because it's not us who are laying in bed hoping for a friendly face to appear and cheer us up and make the day a little easier. So a few minutes of your time and a guarantee goes with it—you'll feel better, too.

Eugene Brown, an old buddy of ours whom it was a pleasure to know and work with, passed away unexpectedly. We offer our heartfelt sympathy to his wife and family.

MORE ON 66 . . .

Elmer Evans and Richard Kushto boast they have the best horseshoe pitching team in our department. From a mystery informer I get this comment: "They should be good at something for they sure can't play pinocle."

It seems a friend of my wife's was out driving alone and had a flat tire on her Corvair. Not wanting to damage the tire by driving on it, she got a few young fellows to push the car to a gas station a few blocks away so they could put her spare on.

INK & SPOTS
FROM THE
HULL DRAWING ROOM

By Ed Housley

The Penn Treaty Kennel Club held its annual show at Sun Oil athletic field Sunday, April 26. Al Ingham is one of the principal organizers of this affair. Being lucky with the weather, they had a very large turnout of entries. Between 700 and 800 dogs of all types and sizes were there.



E. Housley

I took my grandson along to the show and soon discovered he had no use for the big dogs such as the Saint Bernards. In fact, I could not get him to go anywhere near them. He only wanted to see the smaller breeds. Bill Cleland, equipped with camera and girl, was there taking

pictures. He claims the girl was his sister. Maybe so, but whoever heard of a guy taking his sister to a dog show.

Ann Farber of our department and Phyllis DiNauta of the Electrical Drawing Room were the recipients of a joint shower April 30 at the Towne House in Media. Phyllis will be married before this appears in print and Ann has given up her job to await future events. In Ann's place we now have Alice Carr, transferred from Stenographic Dept., who looks real cute but also is real quiet.

Two of our men have left us this month. Jim Quinn went with United Engineers and Jim Seery to Lloyd's in their New York office. A couple of the old timers, Virgil Trevisan and Furman Hallman, paid us a visit the other week. Trevisan told us that Mrs. Trevisan had been very ill for a time but is now much better. Both the old boys look as good, or better, than they ever did. This life of leisure must be doing something for them both.

Barney Paluveni was in the hospital a few days for observation and tests. Apparently the doctors could not find too much wrong with him so he was soon back at work.

Harry Benner and wife were in Atlantic City a few days recently attending the Tall Cedars convention. With the weather being beautiful they had a nice little vacation.

MORE ON AUTOMATION . . .

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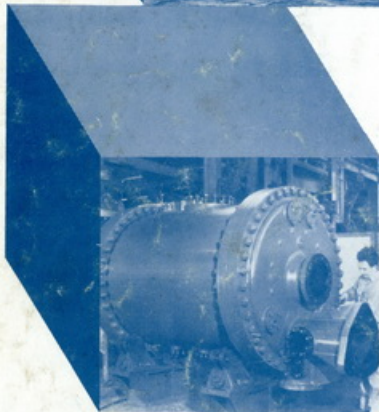
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