



Meet Your Fellow Campaign Leaders



This year's UNITED SUN campaign is headed by several, left to right: Ron Williams, Company President, East Amherst, New York; Eugene Flanagan, Sun Ship's Vice President, Marketing; Larry Williamson, Sun Ship's Vice President, Engineering; and Paul Davis.

This group will be leading the campaign to new goals and, as in the past, they are counting on your steady, generous support to make it all possible. See Ship (page 2).

Once again, the steady lead and support you can share from Ship, in conjunction with the UNITED SUN campaign, will be the backbone of the campaign. It is the backbone of the campaign. It is the backbone of the campaign. It is the backbone of the campaign.

As you know, 20 agencies stand to profit from your generosity. Their "pro-

fit," however, is described because it is directly returned to the community in services, benefits, aid, and companionship.

Heavily endorsed by union and management alike, every year the campaign is endorsed through by giving the UNITED SUN. They work for you, but only you can make their work-through your generous support.

Marine Draftsmen Sign Three-Year Labor Agreement With Sun Ship



Members of Marine Draftsmen Local Lodge 100 of the International Brotherhood of Boatbuilders, Sun Ship Draftsmen, Draftsmen, and Shipbuilders affiliated with the A.F. of L. and I.A.M. and Sun Ship management members the signing of the three-year labor agreement. From left to right: W. Miller (Shipyard), Labor Union representative, R. B. Miller (Shipyard), and J. Miller (Shipyard). Labor Union representative, R. B. Miller (Shipyard), and J. Miller (Shipyard). Labor Union representative, R. B. Miller (Shipyard), and J. Miller (Shipyard).

Deep Ocean Mining Ship Delivered



Shown above is the EPISEAS (20,000-ton) after being delivered to the Navy on July 24. This project was completed after the ship had spent all the time being delivered. The majority of the ship's equipment was on the EPISEAS when it was delivered to the Navy, with other equipment being delivered. The entire structure is the ship's structure, which had to be delivered to the Navy. Every member of the ship's crew is on the ship.

With the delivery of the EPISEAS (20,000-ton), a new and unique ship construction program ended the long history of shipbuilding. The ship was built in a ship. A 20,000-ton experimental mining ship, it has an overall length of 200 feet, a beam of 110 feet, and an estimated navigational draft of 40 feet. A combined total of 12,000 man-hours can be delivered to the ship's crew.

Special features of the ship include precision positioning control of major gear, direction and position from either of the ship's two complete bridges, as well as a power well and a device to handle the gear from which the mining equipment will be suspended.

The ship may be moved from either the forward or after bridge, with coming from the forward bridge while underway, and from the after bridge during mining.

Without the 20,000-ton mining ship, the series of heavy lifts necessary in constructing this ship after deck lines, the world's most difficult lift, lift up structure, girders, advance structure, mining equipment, dredging logs and a host of materials have been possible.

After working with mining equipment on the West Coast, the EPISEAS will embark on a program of experimental deep ocean mining and testing in the Pacific.

Shipyard Boilermakers Sign Three-Year Labor Agreement With Sun Ship



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THE FAIR SHARE

"FAIR SHARE" giving into a concept introduced almost six years ago. Already used by many, it provides an answer for meeting the community's needs. Please consider it—your company has a distribution policy that makes it easy to do while giving the most over the year's time. A FAIR SHARE PLEDGE is one form you can use OR 1/10 of 1% of your annual wage. Won't you consider it, please?

What Sun Ship is Famous for



THE HELPING HAND



Our Ship employees currently have five children in the Central Baby Clinic. This might seem like a small percentage of our total employees, but it is of utmost importance to the individuals involved.

Sun Ship Increases Corporate Contribution

The Sun Ship Board of Directors announced that the company will be giving \$125,000 to the UNITED WAY campaign for this pledge period. This amount is an increase over past years, and signifies the belief the company leaders in the good value received from giving the "UNITED WAY."

Linda arrived, her big blue eyes flashed the beginning of a smile.

The camp is one of 14 similar ones throughout the country which the Delaware Army operates for underprivileged children. There, little girls and boys often get their first taste of outdoor life. They live in cabins without running water and gas in the wilderness, as provided by the Delaware Army. The children have many crafts, songs, and useful skills. For some children, the first good and challenge they can use the first they've ever seen.

In her one brief week, Linda received interesting instruction in the camp, held a few and collected flag in her hand during outdoor study classes, and heard a performing orchestra in a hall which her cabin got on around the complex on the first night.



JOIN, GIVE, PLEASE

When you consider how much to give, remember that your pledge must be divided among 24 agencies and last three a full year. If each of these agencies came to you separately, you would probably give to most of them. The UNITED WAY combines all of these agencies into one using TIME and COMPASSION TO PLEASE.

WHY WE CHANGED OUR NAME—

The UNITED WAY OF SOUTHEAST DELAWARE COUNTY has been described for you several. The United Way takes care of the money along the Delaware River from the Philadelphia line to the Delaware River line, and actually encompasses about 1/3 of Delaware County. It supports all member agencies in this area, and also jointly supports all of the county-wide agencies together with the Philadelphia Fund. You give to all of these agencies through the UNITED WAY.



She had made a change from her first visit and a key item for her father. She had also learned how to use a table, and was proud of these new accomplishments.

Transformed into a cheerful, bubbly child in one short week, the new visitor came again to find the first week's visit. She knew her family couldn't pay for the fee and the week's stay at camp. But she had faith that somehow she could return.

TOB can make it possible for Linda to go to summer camp next year. Your support of Delaware Army work through your contributions to the United Way makes it possible for Linda and hundreds of other little girls and boys to enjoy a beautiful and instructive week away from the ordinary life. They need summer camp, and they need you.



Linda Goes To Camp

What Your Contribution Means

She was a new little girl with red hair and big blue eyes and more freckles than you could count. But Linda's big blue eyes had it and forever kids in the air in the camp infirmary.

The nurse checked her temperature, but wasn't surprised to find it normal. In fact, she had a hand on the wouldn't find anything wrong with Linda, even though the little girl and she didn't feel well and Linda's eyes her hands.

She was one of the children called her—had received enough little girls and boys in her seven years at the camp to have a pretty good idea what was wrong with Linda. She would forget her talking to help help her "children."

In a very small week Linda and she didn't like the first night in camp very much because someone sat on her head when she tried to sleep. And all the first everyone and she would have a camp would stay for every night now.

She told Sun Ship that her trip to camp was her first time away from home. When she talked about her mother and father, her sister Jane, her mother's name "Dad," and some of her friends back home. And for the first time since

Support the United Way Campaign

Chapter Service Area: Boroughs of Brookhaven, Edgewater, Morris Neck, Petaluma, Rose Valley, Travers and Upland—Meylan, The City of Chatham, The Townships of Bedford, Chatham, Lower Chatham, North Providence, Union, Upper Chatham, and a small portion of Rye Township.



1973-74 Sun Ship Bowling Team:
From left to right: Frank Nette, Mike Gaudin,
Tom Brinkman, Art Himes, Tom Himes (Skip)
and Bill Nette - Vice President



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Sun Ship to Sponsor Two College Students Yearly

Sun Ship has signed an agreement with National Merit Scholarship Corporation to sponsor two annual National Merit Scholarships which would be available to sons and daughters of employees of Sun Shipbuilding. Awarding of these scholarships is made by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Financial award ranges from \$250 to \$400 per year for four years based on National Merit Scholarship Corporation's merit, and the cost of attending the college selected.

In an effort to encourage the youth of today and to promote leadership in the American way of life, the Company contributes this Scholarship Plan to provide financial assistance to employees' children who have achieved a record of merit and are planning to attend an accredited college in the United States.

All children (natural or legally adopted) of sons, or sons, or daughters eligible to compete for the scholarship if attending a high school in the United States and if planning to attend an accredited college in the United States.

Scholarships will be awarded each year through the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) an independent, non-profit organization. Each scholarship will cover a three-year period, and employees' sons and daughters attending college in the United States are selected by NMSC based on results of competitive examinations along with evaluation of high school grades, extra-curricular activities, school citizenship and leadership, and geographical information. It is an honor to win Sun Shipbuilding office or employee plus one

part in the selection of Sun Shipbuilding Scholarships. Winners of Sun Ship's Scholarships will be selected directly by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

The first scholarship will be available to students who are seniors in high school this year and who will enter college in the year of 1974. Application blanks have already been received from approximately 20 children of employees by the 1974 award. An entry blank for the 1975 award should have been completed in duplicate before September 10, 1973.

Applications have been sent to interested participants for the 1975 award. These students are seniors in high school this year and they should be sent to the NMSC/NMSP office in Columbus, Ohio this year and submit the entry blank to the National Merit Office after taking that test.

The Company is particularly concerned that these employees having children currently seniors in high school keep their eligible by filing the necessary application papers with the National Merit Office.

About Tests and Deadlines

A student's participation in the Scholarship Program begins with the Preliminary Scholarship Academic Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMQT) given in public, independent and parochial secondary schools in the United States during the fall of each year. For example, a student planning to enter college in the fall of 1974 is required to take the PSAT/NMQT in the fall of 1973. In addition, the student must enter college in the same calendar year in which he leaves high school.

For most students, meeting the above time schedule will necessitate taking the test when they are first-semester juniors. A few will be supplementing preparation in early admission. The student should make the test at the proper time, however, regardless of his high school grade classification.

This test is a two-hour test of verbal and mathematical abilities important in college work. The results of this test provide NMSC with a primary basis for selecting scholarship winners.

Students entering college in the fall of 1974 who have not taken the PSAT/NMQT last year are still eligible for the Sun Shipbuilding Scholarship. However, they must follow the same alternate testing application for the NMSC and are responsible for having their scores on that test officially reported to NMSC. An applicant should obtain alternate testing instructions by writing to: National Merit Scholarship Corporation, 2000 University Avenue, Evansville, Illinois 62201.

Students requesting alternate testing information should specify in their letter to NMSC that they have completed entry blanks in the 1974 Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company Merit Scholarship Program. This opportunity to use alternate testing is applicable for the first year of Sun Shipbuilding's program and applies only to students entering college in 1974.

Students entering college in 1975 (seniors in high school) need should take the PSAT/NMQT on October 25 or October 27, 1973. After taking this test, an entry blank in duplicate should be completed before December 14, 1973.

The exception of one employee in Sun Ship's participation in this program has been most unfortunate. An employee-owning this program should be directed to Richard W. Conklin in the Industrial Relations Office, ext. 423.

This is an added benefit for qualifying dependents that shouldn't be overlooked.

Sun Ship Employees View For Post



Robert Cummings, Mechanical Engineer in the Department, Rockwell Product Group, is one of 20 men worldwide writing a new procedure within the Raytheon's new national. Success will be critical.

A native of Scotland and now an American citizen, Bob has been with the company since 1967. He has been active in the community, almost from the start of his career here, in addition to his statewide and national activities with Raytheon's, he has also held appointments to the Raytheon Agency to Kansas City, the Supervisory Board of the American of Exceptional Individuals and a Board Member of the Raytheon Chapter, Multiple Sclerosis.