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Good news ends the 74 year for our employees. On October 25, the official federal charter for a Sun Ship Credit Union was issued and bears the designation unique forever to the history of Sun Ship — #21816. Known formally as the SUN SHIP EMPLOYEES FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, to date over 800 employees have been enrolled with total pledged assets of over \$350,000. This from only a three-day intensive campaign for membership, conducted right after receiving the charter! Quite a beginning — with promise of growing only better in the years to come.

The credit union with its charter represents much work on the part of a core of dedicated employees who perceived the need and desire of a credit union to both help members save money and be rewarded with a good rate of interest, and the opportunity to make loans at equally reasonable rates.

The enthusiastic response that greeted the news that the company had approved the formation of a credit union brought a team of truly dedicated employees together solely for the purpose of organizing and recruiting members. For a period of many weeks, they worked long hours (from dawn till close to midnight on some days) to make this whole thing a reality for everyone else here at the Yard. Their work was done, and it is well being done, on a strictly volunteer basis.

Among the first shareholders and the most active supporters were the two labor locals representing the shipyard — Local 802 invested \$2000, and Local 804 took out shares in the amount of \$500. The first individual membership came from John Grabhart of 76 department,

regularly assigned to the Pipe Shop. He was followed, literally within minutes, by memberships from Mr. Galloway, and individual memberships from each of the top ranked union officials in the respective locals. It developed so quickly that the Credit committee found itself working nearly an 18 hour day to satisfy demand.

When the company gave its nod to the idea, the wistful ideas of many were soon followed by reality — a very responsive one at that.

A credit union is totally controlled by employees who are members, for their own mutual savings and loan benefit. The rate of interest paid on savings accounts is, as a general rule, far greater than that found elsewhere. Similarly, interest on loans slides in the other direction — it is usually lower and therefore more attractive.

As Elwood Ruley, member of the Credit Committee, put it, "The purpose of the Credit Union is that the immediate family benefits and that results in a cohesive domestic relationship."

To promote a successful union, the company will make payroll deductions and such deductions can serve as either savings or loan repayments.

They have secured a permanent place to do business at the corner of 2nd and Lexington in Eddystone. They hope to be open for business in January.

Now for some important facts: In the credit union, your savings are safe. Each account is insured up to \$40,000, of those handling the funds are bonded; periodic examinations are conducted by the Federal Government's National Credit Union Administration; a separate com-



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May the Joy
and Peace

of this season

carry through

your entire

New Year

P. E. McKinnay
President, Sun Ship

mittee audits the affairs; and each member who owns a share (\$5) receives a vote in these affairs. You are limited to one vote, no matter the number of shares owned.

So join with them and make it an even better effort with the chance for maximum benefits all around. It's a great place to save with really great people you all know, and someday you might find it's a great place to borrow — from friends and fellow employees who are united in one common goal.

Beat the high interest rates with a low cost loan from your Credit Union, and save where the interest is greatest.

Two insurance packages have been

published. Savers have the added security of "Life Savings Insurance." Borrowers will benefit from the "Loan Protection Insurance." Both programs are free.

"Life Savings Insurance" is a plan in which members earn insurance "in relation to their savings. Under the plan, each eligible dollar of a member's savings up to age 55 is matched with a dollar of life insurance, up to a maximum of \$2,000.00. A decreasing scale applies to members over the age of 54.

The "Loan Protection Insurance" will repay in full any member's loan if he should die or become totally and permanently disabled during the life of the loan.



Dedicated teamwork and long hard hours by this core of workers brought the Credit Union to a reality for all Sun Ship employees willing to participate. Deserving a vote of thanks and your support are: (from left to right) Walter Strobl, Vic Lauchiano, Peter Oht, Peggy McKinnay, John Scholtes, William Russo, Sital Desai, John April, R. Galloway, Elwood Ruley, John Shultz, Bill Walsh, William Buckley, William Walsh, and Claude Alex. Missing from the photo is Ann Jackson.



Examining the long awaited charter granted the Sun Ship Credit Union by the federal government, and a membership application, is R. Galloway, Vice-President of Operations. Sharing in the moment are four of the people who made it possible (from left): Peggy McKinnay, Credit Union Treasurer; William Buckley, President of Local 804; Walter Strobl, Business Agent for Local 802; and Bill Walsh, President of the Credit Union.



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Unusual Cargo. . . and live too



The S.S. Lurline (Sun Ship Hull 642) was "home" for the year-old giraffe seen here during the ocean portion of her trip from the Honolulu Zoo to her new habitat in Indianapolis. Traveling in a specially built crate for the purpose, she had a good view of proceedings during loading in Hawaii and later unloading on the west coast.

A Plea for More Care

The First Shift Joint Accident and Health Advisory Committee, in a meeting held November 7, reported some interesting news regarding a major safety item in the Yard — fire extinguishers. Those present for the meeting — E. Cyrus, L. McCabe, I. Jackson, E. McBride, R. Knox and C. Hickerson — related that a number of fire extinguishers have been emptied throughout the Yard without any report of that condition being made to the extinguisher department.

Obviously extinguishers are there to be used — in emergencies. Just as apparent is the fact that they will not do the next person in need of them one bit of good if they are not recharged. The next emergency could well be fatal due to such neglect. You may even be the victim.

WHEN AN EXTINGUISHER IS USED, THE FOLLOWING RULES MUST BE CARRIED OUT. PLEASE MAKE NOTE OF THEM.

CALL THE EXTINGUISHER DEPARTMENT, EXTENSION 349 OR 216. REPORT THE EXTINGUISHER NUMBER, STATION LOCATION, AND YOUR BADGE NUMBER.

To work, a fire protection program must have the understanding and cooperation of every employee. The equipment must be both readily accessible AND properly maintained AT ALL TIMES. Therefore, please make a note of the above procedure for the future.

Your committee urges you to do your share. Make '75 a "safety first" year!

Puerto Rican Rum Again Provides the Splash



Agely named "Puerto Rican", seventh in a series of trailerships and fourth to be dedicated to the country bearing its name, was christened November 1 by Mrs. Carmen Rexach De Pons, wife of the Honorable Victor M. Pons, Jr., (right), Secretary of State of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. On the left is Eustace Darilek, Executive Director of the Puerto Rican Maritime Shipping Authority for whom the vessel was constructed.

Staff Changes

Two Vice - Presidents Named

On November 20, two new Vice-Presidents were elected by the company's Board of Directors. They are: Joseph Kleschick and Eugene Schorsch. Mr. Kleschick will head the shipyard's General Cargo Ship Product group while Mr. Schorsch will direct a new area within the company known as Corporate Science and Technology.

In a separate move, Jim Matthews was named Director of Manufacturing Engineering on November 26, filling the post vacated by Mr. Schorsch to assume a Vice-Presidency of the company.

Both Messrs. Kleschick and Schorsch will report to Mr. Atkinson; Mr. Matthews reports to Vice-President Galloway.



Eugene Schorsch



Joseph Kleschick

Heading the company's newly-formed Corporate Science and Technology group is Eugene Schorsch. Mr. Schorsch is well known throughout the shipyard from posts he has held in engineering, maintenance and production since 1952. He managed the Rocket Fabrication Division, followed by all naval architecture, structural and outfitting design. Still later, he was elevated to Director of Manufacturing Engineering under Mr. Galloway.

Author of numerous papers on diverse topics (tanks, torpedoes, ships, use of high performance steel), he most recently delivered a paper describing the numerical control Steerbar system currently commanding considerable attention.

In his new post, Mr. Schorsch will be responsible for scientific and technological developments relating to ship design and building processes and supervising research in these areas.

Marketing Manager for the General Cargo Ship Product Group prior to his election to its Vice-Presidency, Mr. Kleschick will now be responsible for coordinating the shipyard's efforts in the area of roll-on/roll-off vessels, containerhips, barge carrying ships and all other types of vessels carrying unitized cargoes in the world trade routes. He was locally educated, having graduated from Villanova University in 1951 with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. Most of his career has been spent with General Electric with whom he held prominent positions in both their marine and defense industries. He joined Sun Ship in 1972 as Marketing Manager; he will continue to supervise this area as part of his promotion.

Mr. Kleschick's appointment fills the vacancy created when Mr. W. Maling, Vice-President, was assigned new responsibilities for Corporate Planning and Strategy.



Jim Matthews

A graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology (B.S., Mechanical Engineering) and the University of Pennsylvania (M.S., Mechanical Engineering), Mr. Matthews joined Sun Ship in 1967 in the Hull Technical Department. Prior to his appointment as Chief, Machinery Technical in October 1973, he had served as project engineer for the Sun Ship-built deep ocean mining ship, HUGHES GLOMAR EXPLORER.

In his latest promotion, Mr. Matthews will be responsible for all manufacturing engineering functions involved in detail development of the company's marine products including hull, mechanical, electrical and outfitting.



Important Reminder

Sun Ship Scholarship Program

Entry blanks for children of Sun Ship employees who are in their Junior year of High School should be turned into the Industrial Relations office (R. Corkhill) immediately. If you have not received an application blank, request one from Industrial Relations. All applications for scholarships for students entering College in the fall of 1976 should be completed and turned into Industrial Relations no later than January 3, 1975.

The Sun Ship scholarships, administered through the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, provide two 4-year college scholarships each year to a maximum amount of \$1500 per year. Do not miss the opportunity to have your son or daughter apply for one of the scholarships.

United Way Scores High

Employees Again Outstanding

The statistics are now available on what will rank as one of San Ship's most successful campaign years. Due to generous support by employees, the dollar amount pledged soared above the \$111,000 goal established for the Year at the onset of the drive. Added to this was the fact that this was the 50th anniversary of the United Way — 50 years of service to the local community.

Credit has to be given to all those who responded so generously with pledges and those who worked so tirelessly to make the campaign such a success. Special mention belongs to:

- the 3,299 employees who contributed
- the 404 Golden Rule givers
- the 11 departments whose members participated 100%
- the goal of \$111,000 which was exceeded
- the real amount of \$120,037 received
- the 13.7% total increase in giving for 1975 over 1974
- top award for outstanding captains (highest % of Golden Rule givers) — 35 dept., J. Shullbrook (35-156) and B. Kiley (35-102)
- Award for highest participation per capita — 47 dept., J. Osowski (47-508), T. Harris (47-217), E. Brooks (47-463), J. Butler (47-127), A. Gault (47-220), and R. Kappin (47-309)
- Award for highest percentages of participation — two way tie, R. Roman (66-137), B. Haines (66-145), L. Hartman (66-439), and R. Smith (66 dept.)

This community is grateful for support such as you have shown.

Sun Ship Employees Honored at Launchings

Dual launching ceremonies took place here on the same day this month when Miss Anne Finnegan christened a 90-foot section of a trailship. Miss Finnegan was accompanied by her Maid of Honor Kathryn Coonan in launching this 1400 ton section.

Miss Margaret Jones followed that ceremony by successfully christening the final section of the dry dock, a section weighing 3,300 tons. Serving as her Maid of Honor was Eleece Stott.

Both the sponsors hardly need much introduction. Miss Finnegan, operating from her post in the Dispensary, has nursed many an accident victim or employee in need of first aid. Indeed, it would be fitting to say that in time of need Anne is a most comforting "angel of mercy." In any other time, the same holds true just as well. No more understanding person exists than she. She will be greatly missed on her imminent retirement.

The other graceful person who was honored with a sponsorship was Miss Jones. Secretary to Sun Ship President, P.E. Atkinson, there is no more efficient, good humored person around, whose friendship is cherished by those fortunate enough to have contact with her. She has spent her life dedicated to helping others — and in the best of that tradition, totally unselfishly.

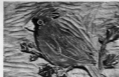
When she can Anne Finnegan pursues her long interest in art. One year she

hung an impressive array of her oil paintings in the first Arts and Crafts show; the next year, hers was a painting selected to give to a retiree. Her art seldom stays hung on her own walls for long — her



following sees to that, and keeps her working at a brisk pace to produce.

Her latest work is in wood carving. Mr. Galloway is the owner of two of them, shown here and on display in his office. These are 4 X 6 mahogany plaques about 1 inch thick on which birds are carved along with other scenes. The



background is terra cotta for the cardinal, while the other is a mixture of blues and whites.



Four very deserving employees sharing the honors in two separate launchings December 2 were the foursome pictured above, accompanied by Sun Ship's Naval Architect, Mary Willis. From left to right, they are: Anne Finnegan (sponsor) and her Maid of Honor, Kathryn Coonan, and Eleece Stott (Maid of Honor), Margaret Jones (sponsor).



CONGRATULATIONS

of the day to

JOHN GRAUBART (76-182)

for being

FIRST EMPLOYEE TO JOIN THE CREDIT UNION

Mr. Graubart is permanently assigned to the Pipe Shop as Crane Operator.

Have you joined? There are boxes throughout the yard for accepting applications.

EMERGENCY ACTION—protecting children and home

Being in the midst of the holiday season, with the frequency of parties and gatherings, a babysitter for the evening is often needed. The National Fire Protection Association offers these friendly hints as a reminder of what every babysitter you hire should know. Only you can tell them, so adequate preparation time ahead of your leaving home is needed.

- Fire
- Security
- First Aid



When you put a babysitter in charge, the procedure for handling the above three areas should be clearly detailed. Emergencies are always better handled when advance preparation is made; there is little time to think clearly when actual big trouble has to be faced. So the key is action by preparation.

Fire

Fire is fast. Remind your sitter that if clothes catch on fire, smother the fire by rolling the child in a rug, coat or blanket. Don't let a child run. If a fire is suspected, the sitter should get the children out of the house fast. The #1 responsibility of any sitter is your children's safety. Remind them of this. Caution the sitter not to let children play with matches or a lighter — most fires started by children are started in such fashion.

Show your sitter all the emergency exits. Two escapes are important, a normal exit

appreciate your caution. Have the sitter take down the name of the caller, any message, and the phone number. The same holds true for answering the door.



Doors should be locked at all times, and should never be opened UNLESS the sitter knows for certain who is outside and can readily identify the person before opening the door. Advise your sitter that to be in charge you must take precautions and that means not taking chances with strangers.

First Aid

Even with the best care, accidents do happen. If minor, your sitter should handle them; otherwise, you and the doctor should be called — quickly.

Be sure the sitter knows of any allergies if this could be a problem. Then, the babysitter should handle the small items — cuts, scratches, bumps and bruises. In the case of a hard fall where a child is unconscious, caution the sitter not to move the child, but instead keep him blanketed and call the doctor. For burns, keep the affected part in COLD water. If choking let the child cough the object up. If breathing stops, then turn him upside down and smack him on the back.

In the case of poisoning, call the doctor immediately and give large quantities of water. Identification of the poison is the big thing.

Your Obligation

Be sure you provide your babysitter with your whereabouts and the hour you expect to be home. Write down any special instructions, particularly as they pertain to medicines. Always provide your neighbor's name and phone number in the event that nearby help is needed.

And, of course, be sure emergency phone numbers are posted — fire department, police, hospital. (Whatever the emergency, a call to the Fire or Police department will bring help.)



window offers the most direct way outdoors if escape can't be made in other ways.

Home Security

Caution is the watchword for home security. Make sure your babysitter doesn't give out information that you, the parents, are missing or the time you are expected home. Considerate callers will



Language of International Cargo Handling

Here's What It Means

Much like the international road signs now appearing across America's highways, so has the cargo world adopted its own lingo to bridge the language barrier. It's being seen more and more frequently in the yard these days, with the increase in ship repair activity. This specialized language is not limited to steamship companies, but is also used by export departments, airlines, banks and similar

businesses. It is vital in protecting cargoes; no matter how many different languages may be stamped on goods, there is no certainty that the cargo workers in some world ports could read them. Therefore, a universally accepted pictorial system had to be devised.

For your interest, here are just a sample of five common symbols, along with the description of what they signify.



Health Care Program Being Aired

Aetna Life and Casualty, the insurance company with which Sun Ship has placed its Sickness and Accident policy, is one of the sponsors of a new series **FEELING GOOD**, now appearing on the Public Broadcasting Network.

Before anyone will tune in, they first have to know about the program. And public television is admittedly at a disadvantage to commercial TV when it comes to publicizing programs. Therefore, we want to alert our employees to this program, since the service it provides is of vital interest to all of us.

Taking care of your health while you have it is a lot easier than trying to reclaim it when you're sick. And at the current moment, television is bringing you an idea of just how easy healthy living can be.

Backed in part by a \$1 million commitment by Sun Ship's insurer, Aetna Life & Casualty, the nation's first regular television series on preventive health, "FEELING GOOD," will be carried during prime evening time by the Public Broadcasting System (PBS).

The 26-program series, which premiered Nov. 20, is high quality production designed to help adults keep themselves and their families healthy through developing sensible living habits.

Produced by the creators of "Sesame Street" and "Electric Company," this series for adults will use a variety of proven entertainment techniques — drama, song, comedy, satire, etc. — to get its health message across.

Besides covering preventive health care, it will also cover health problems that are relatively easy to detect and treat (diabetes and hypertension), as well as some more serious problems that afflict us (heart disease and cancer).

Other topics include alcohol abuse, prenatal and child care, dental care, exercise, nutrition, mental health and aspects of the nation's health care delivery system — when and where to seek help, the doctor-patient relationship and the role of allied health personnel.

Two years of research and development have gone into the \$7 million production. Some 300 doctors and health professionals were interviewed to determine the subjects that would be covered and how each would be presented.

The thinking behind "Feeling Good" is that it's what you do, hour by hour, day by day, that largely determines whether you get sick, what you get sick with, and perhaps when you die.

Exact broadcast times and dates are given in the television listings.

It's a matter of life and breath!



Give more to Christmas Seals



Engineer Schorsch, who recently authored a paper on the Steelbar System, is shown demonstrating the Phoenix Airc Boring Machine to Hector McVey and Gil Carlson (far right), Chairman of the American Society of Naval Engineers. The Steelbar Demonstration was part of a plant tour on October 18 in conjunction with presentation of the paper.

Retirements

Some very nice people signed off the active work list towards the end of '74. Sadly, we weren't notified of all of them so their pictures are unintentionally missing. To each and every one, a most happy retirement.



On the left is Jack Wilds (59-336) and beside him, Bill Harvey (31-79).



John Coon (45-65), surrounded by fellow 2nd shift workers, cigars, and an enormous cake, prepares to "dig in."



Shermie Graybeal (59-136) and Vic Pagan (47 dept.) proudly display cakes along with a gilded helmet given to Mr. Graybeal and a gilded clipping hammer to Mr. Pagan — remembrances of all their years of experience and skill.



Receiving his 35-year pin is the ever popular Fireball Bentley. Burt Corston (far right) made the presentation in a very appropriate spot — far it's difficult to get Fireball away from the ship for even one formal minute.



The late afternoon sun reflects from the new sign at 4th and Marine. It is similar to the one at 4th and Hudson.