

New Sun Ship Ambulance

Most shipyard rumors make the rounds quickly, then fade into oblivion almost as fast. The hot rumor that the yard was getting a new ambulance certainly had substance since several new ambulances were seen at the dispensary during the month of November. Quite an impressive group of yard personnel were giving these ambulances the inspection treatment — Dr. Hutchins and his staff along with the Safety Manager, Fire Marshal, and members of Material Management and Plant Engineering.

Shortly after 10 A.M. Friday, December 10th, this rumor became a fact. Sun Ship took delivery of a brand new 1976 Van-bulance III, designed and constructed by the Modular Ambulance Corporation of Grand Prairie, Texas. The raised roof,

van-type ambulance body is mounted on a Chevrolet G-30 chassis and meets the required federal specifications as well as our own.

Safety and comfort features for the patient and emergency care personnel were engineered into the floor plan. The life support system are easily accessible and ample storage spaces with clear plexiglass sliding doors, plus heating and air conditioning are among the many features that received a unanimous vote of approval from the committee.

The acquisition of this new, modern, well equipped ambulance is another item in the general yard modernization program and in keeping with management's progre-



Admiring the "newest come one" are (from left to right): Hans Bokke, Fire Marshal; Mary Maanen, Chief Nurse; Searle Walton, Safety Director; and Gaudet Miller McKale.

Shipyard President Honored by Sea Grant

Paul E. Atkinson, president of Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, has been honored with the 1976 Sea Grant Award. With the presentation at the 9th annual meeting of the National Sea Grant Association in Los Angeles, Mr. Atkinson became the first in the industry to receive the award.

Dr. Stanley Murphy, association president, said that Mr. Atkinson "exemplifies the industrial leadership so essential to achieving the Sea Grant objective—wise use of the nation's marine resources."

As President of Sun Ship since 1961, Paul Atkinson has been a leader in creating commerce and stimulating international trade through excellence in ship design and operation; for encouraging innovation in design and fabrication of ocean test and exploration equipment, and for stimulating marine education.

Dr. Murphy, director of the University of Washington's Sea Grant College Program, made the presentation on behalf of the more than 50 educational institutions across the nation that belong to the Association. Among past Sea Grant Award recipients have been Senator Claiborne Pell

(R.I.), author of the Sea Grant legislation that created the Sea Grant Program, and Dr. Lauren R. Donaldson, professor of fisheries at the University of Washington and an expert on fish breeding and culture.

Mr. Atkinson was presented with a check for \$500 and an engraved display of precious pink coral from Hawaii.

He is a member of the marine studies advisory board at the University of Delaware, named last spring as the nation's ninth Sea Grant College, and is a trustee of his alma mater, the Webb Institute of Naval Architecture. Mr. Atkinson is also a vice president of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, a director of the Shipbuilders Council of America, and a member of both the American Bureau of Shipping and the American Committee of Lloyd's Registry of Shipping.

Under Mr. Atkinson, Sun Ship employs about 4,000 people at its manufacturing complex. The company designs, builds and operates commercial vessels, including "ecological tankers" with double hulls to provide environmental protection against groundings and collisions, and roll-on/roll-off cargo vessels.

Final Reminder

This is a final reminder for our employees to enter their children in the Sun Ship Scholarship Program if they have not already done so.

Sun Ship is currently processing applications for the Sun Ship Scholarships for the year 1977. The Company for sons and daughters of our employees. Two 4 year scholarships are awarded annually through the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

If you have a child who is a junior in high school this year and have not already secured an application blank, please do so immediately. Applications are available

through the Industrial Relations Department — Richard W. Corkhill, extension 525.

Applications should be secured and filed immediately. The Company is required to forward these applications to the National Merit Scholarship Corporation before the end of the year.

If you have secured an application previously and have not returned it to Industrial Relations, do so immediately. This announcement applies only to children of employees who are a junior in high school this year and who will graduate in the spring of 1978.

Patent Policy Established

Control responsibility for patent matters here at the shipyard has been assigned to 37 Department under J. M. Ballinger. He will maintain our patent files and coordinate patent matters.

In particular, a separate file for each patent will be maintained as well as interface with the Suntech Patent Department, who will continue to provide legal services in the following areas:

- (1) Filing and prosecution of United States applications.
- (2) Filing and prosecution of foreign patent applications and maintenance of foreign patents.
- (3) Assistance in preparation and negotiation of contracts dealing with patent rights and technical information, if needed.
- (4) Patent infringement and validity studies relating to Sun Ship operations, if needed.

Setting up a central responsibility for patent matters at the shipyard will assure that we have, in a central location at the shipyard, records and knowledge of all patent matters. All patent work on all new patents should initially be processed through R&D. Subsequent actions should also be referred to that department.

With regard to disclosures from outsiders, the Company now has a special "Policy and Procedures Covering Dis-

closures from Outsiders." Disclosures from individuals should only be accepted in accord with this policy. Disclosures so submitted should be forwarded first to 37 Department.

SUN SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK CO.

POLICY AND PROCEDURES COVERING DISCLOSURES FROM OUTSIDERS



SUN SHIPBUILDING
&
DRY DOCK CO.
CHESTER, PA. 19013

1977 UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN CLOSES: AWARDS GIVEN

Sun Ship's 1977 United Way campaign closed Friday, November 19 with the company having exceeded its targeted pledge by \$2,500. Jim Knox, (39 Dept.), this year's United Way chairman for the shipyard noted, "Exceeding our goal was made possible only through the work, cooperation and generosity of Sun Ship employees." Sun's pledge of \$144,528.93 represented approximately 10% of the United Way of Southeast Delaware County's budget.

The 1977 campaign concluded with an awards ceremony held on the closing date in the new employee cafeteria and multipurpose room, located in the north yard near the Hull and Welder's Office. In attendance were Sun's United Way committee, the 1977 captains for the campaign, Sun's Executive Vice President Peter S. Hepp and Barry Ashbee of the Philadelphia Flyers.

Four awards were presented in this year's ceremony. Three desk pen and pencil plaques were presented as awards to the individual captains whose groups placed highest in the award categories. These awards were presented to the captains in recognition of their group's contribution to the campaign.

Linda Lee Graham, 62 Department, received the award given to the group with the highest increase in contributions over last year. Linda was Miss United Way, 1976. The group containing departments 20, 29 and 37 had the highest per capita per person participation. The plaque for this award category was presented to the group's captain, Ross Billstein, 38 Department. Robert Barnhart, Director of Industrial Relations, received the award for the Executive's group which had the highest percentage of Fair Share givers, the third category.

This awards ceremony marked the first time for the presentation of the fourth

award, the Liberty Award. This plaque, made by Horst Gittel, 47 Department, will be awarded annually to the men and women of that department making the most outstanding contribution to the current campaign. The award is based on six factors, including percentage of employee participation within the department, percentage who are Fair Share givers, the per capita per person, the percentage of Sun Ship's total budget supplied by that department, the percentage increase of Fair Share givers and the percentage of increased participation.

Peter S. Hepp presented the award to this year's recipients, 47 Department, the Fab Shop. On hand to receive it were George Chiesman, foreman of the department, and the United Way captains within the department, Thomas Harris, Frank A. Brooks, James H. Butler, John A. Chowicki, and Mickey Rohal.

A special award, a desk plaque, was presented to Helen C. Bauman for her outstanding efforts during the United Way campaign.

Barry Ashbee of the Flyers extended congratulations on the success of Sun's campaign. "Staying on top means working twice as hard," he said. "Winning comes from being dedicated to a cause, working as a team with everyone pulling his own weight."

Members of the 1977 United Way committee, Roberta Loynda, (90 Dept.), Miss United Way, Bob Baker, (47 Dept.), and Joe Platt, (89 Dept.), both co-chairmen of the campaign, spoke briefly, each saying thanks for a job well done.

Also present at the ceremony were Ernie Wilson, President of Local 802 and William Buckley, President of Local 804. Mr. Wilson is co-chairman of the Industry and Labor Division of the United Way of Southeast Delaware County.

GUEST OF HONOR BARRY ASHBE, defensive coach of the PHILADELPHIA FLYERS, gave the main address, citing the effort, cooperation, and generosity that resulted in this year's success.

United Way OF SOUTHEAST DELAWARE COUNTY

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November 19, 1976

Mr. James Knox
SUN SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK COMPANY
Local #804A
Chester, Pennsylvania 19013

Dear Jim:

With an outstanding performance by the Industry & Labor Division, our 1977 United Way Campaign was a resounding success.

For the first time in the history of the United Way, every company in the Industry & Labor Division reported at or over quota at your Report Luncheon. You, your campaign team, and especially the generous contributors in your company are richly deserving of the highest praise from this community. Thanks to your efforts, our 34 member agencies can continue to provide the many needed services which all of us use.

This letter carries with it my personal appreciation to everyone in your company who contributed to this vital community endeavor.

Kindest personal regards.

Sincerely,

Norman C. Lantz
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Executive Director

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JOSEPH PLATT (shown below) with BOB BAKER co-chaired the campaign this year. Both men also addressed the gathering and lauded their efforts.



The ever enthusiastic MISS UNITED WAY, Roberta Loynda, made extensive tours throughout the yard and to the various agencies, stressing the importance of the campaign.



JAMES KNOX, 1977 PLANT CHAIRMAN, led the invocation following the awards ceremonies.



Those on hand to receive their awards for 100% Department participation were, from left to right: Linda Graham, John Sholler, James R. Kennard, James DiCiccio, Mary Yaworski, and Ross Billstein. Nine certificates in all were awarded as follows:

Certificate For 100% Participation

Dept. No.	Name	Dept. No.	Name
28	Sun 800	73	Garage
20	Engineering Computer Center	85	Commissary
49	Chemists	88	Security-Squads
62	Industrial Products	95	Heating Plant
72	Material Support		



THOSE RECEIVING AWARDS FOR THE "HIGHEST" WERE (from left to right): ROBERT BARNHART, Highest Percent Fair Share Givers; LINDA LEE GRAHAM (last year's Miss United Way), Highest Percent Participation; Plus Increase in Participation; and ROSS BILLSTEIN, Highest Per Capita.

Presentation of the Sun Ship Liberty Award



Mr. Peter Hepp (far right), Sun Ship Executive Vice-President, made the presentation to the 47 department Fabrication Shop. They are, from left to right: George Chocoman, Foreman; and Captains Thomas Harris, John A. Osovski, Mickey Rohal, and Frank Brooks. The handsome plaque was designed and executed by some other than Sun Ship's ever talented Horst Gottel, also of the same department.

May I Help? This is Contact

Most of us have experienced some period of emotional crisis in our lives. If we were lucky we had a friend who was a good listener. Some have no friends to turn to and they may call CONTACT Philadelphia. This 24 hour telephone crisis-intervention center answers more than 30,000 calls each year.

Believing that listening is the most important thing one person can do for another, CONTACT has been serving the metropolitan area for the past four years. It is all races, creeds and age groups bringing hope to the troubled. There are branches in 70 U.S. cities.

The trained non-professional is the key to the effectiveness of the program. Contact is recruiting trainee volunteers from among interested Sun Ship employees.

To prepare, volunteers receive 50 hours training in human problems and listening techniques. Backed by professionals, each qualified member serves eight hours a month at a convenient phone center. A new training session starts in February.

WHAT IS CONTACT?

It is a 24 hour crisis intervention telephone service staffed by caring and accepting volunteers who have received 50 hours of special training. It is an opportunity for YOU to reach out to the lonely, the sick at heart, the burdened, those who are desperate for help.

CONTACT traces its beginning to the enormously successful Life Line movement that originated in the Central Methodist Church of Sydney, Australia, in 1963, and which has grown to more than 100 cities around the world.

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In addition to handling approximately 3000 calls per month, CONTACT provides two other services—Reassurance calls for shut-ins and a teletype message service for the deaf.

The membership is drawn from the total community in terms of age level, occupation, race, faith, and socio-economic level.

WHERE AND WHEN?

MONDAY, February 28
6:30 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, March 2
9:30 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.

Bala Cynwyd United Methodist Church,
314 Levering Mill Road

Public Transportation:
Bus 44 (not 44G) marked Ardmore
Get off at Levering Mill Road

PHONE: TR 7-0999

ADDRESS:

P.O. Box 54, Netherth, PA 19072
P.O. Box 12586, Philadelphia, PA 19151

Welding Apprentices Tour Steel Mill



The above picture of Sun Ship Welding Apprentices was taken during a recent tour of the Lukens Steel Mill in Coatesville, Pa. The tour, arranged by John Glasfield, was conducted by members of the Lukens

Sales Staff and included lectures by the superintendents of the various departments visited.

Of particular interest was the electric melt furnace (which makes Lukens the largest single consumer of electric power in Eastern Pennsylvania) and the pouring of the molten steel into the molds.

This was followed by a visit to the rolling mills where the reheated ingots were rolled into steel plates and sheared to size. The trip was of particular interest to our Welding Apprentices as they had just completed studying the steel making process at the Delaware County Community College. In all, they had a great visit and certainly appreciated the efforts of the Lukens Sales Staff in organizing the tour.

Christmas Tree

*We should be happy at Christmas time
And spread a little joy.
That will be fine
As a little child receives a new toy.*

*People extend greetings
and shop from place to place.
Others will be just moving
In this and that space.*

*Some in a hurry to get home
To rest for a while.
After a long row
They say, "I walked many a mile".*

*Many go to church on Christmas day
to feel closer to Christ.
A lot stay home and pray.
Most serve God at any price.*

Rev. Henry James
67-70

Zipper Club

Open heart surgery is one of the most extensive operations the human body can endure. It leaves a severe zipperlike scar running from the base of the neck to the upper section of the stomach cavity. To many, the suggestion of such an operation creates an emotional dilemma comparable to the trauma often suffered by women in need of a mastectomy.

The Zipper Club is a volunteer group whose sole purpose is to help heart patients who have difficulty coping with fear and anxiety prior to open heart surgery. The group likens itself to A.A. or mastectomy groups in that it offers counseling on an emotional level instead of a medical level. It is a sharing of personal experiences offering moral support and empathy. The club members try to help the patient prepare for a more successful operation.

Club membership is open to those who have experienced this life-saving surgery and promise a whole-hearted willingness to help others.

For more information on the Zipper Club, DIAL 4111! (Bell Telephone information). They will provide the phone number of your local Zipper Club.

Joe April

33 Dept. Club Member

Personalities about the Yard



Mr. Richard Sipps, 34-834, has spent the last 20 years collecting pictures of celebrities—mainly country and western personalities. His collection is so extensive and he has become so well known among this group that he is on a personal speaking basis with many of the celebrities that he follows. Here he is shown with Roy Rogers during a recent opening of one of his restaurants.

The Faculty of Arts and Sciences of the University of Pennsylvania has granted to Robert J. Williams the degree of Bachelor of Arts—Magna Cum Laude with Distinction in the major of History of Art. Bob completed the degree requirements in three years as opposed to the usual four years. Bob was employed as a Helper in the 47 Department Fabrication Shop during his summers in 1974 and 1975.



SUN SHIP'S NEWEST CAFETERIA, WITH ITS OUTDOOR EATING PAVILLION fronting on the river and decked, IS THE SHIPYARD'S MOST RECENT INTRODUCTION IN ITS MODERNIZATION PROGRAM. Here are photographs taken shortly after its opening—the interior is likewise well decorated.



SPORTS RECAP FOR THE YEAR



BOWLING NEWS

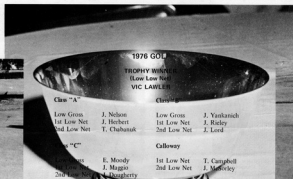


The three Sun Ship Bowling Leagues are almost half way through the 1976/1977 season and all three secretaries, Bill Bidde of the "A" League, Joyce Regetto of the Mixed League and Bill Walsh of the "B" League are each gathering information on a new set of lanes for the 1977/1978 season.

The reason for the above search is that the Chester Pike Bowlero is scheduled to be razed in 1977 and replaced with a modern warehouse.

While on the subject of bowling, this season's Bowling Banquet, which will be the 47th annual, will be at the Alpine Inn on Baltimore Pike in Springfield, on Friday Night, June 10, 1977.

Mark that date on your new 1977 calendar as this annual affair is always one of the most enjoyable evenings you will have in 1977. If you don't believe, just relive the one held this year!



1976 GOLD

TROPHY WINNER
(Low Low Net)
VIC LAWLER

Class "A"

Low Gross J. Nelson
1st Low Net J. Herbert
2nd Low Net T. Chabanski

Class "C"

Low Gross E. Moody
1st Low Net J. Maggio
2nd Low Net J. Dougherty

Class "B"

Low Gross J. Yankovich
1st Low Net J. Raley
2nd Low Net J. Lord

Calloway

1st Low Net T. Campbell
2nd Low Net J. Morley

1st Low Net T. O'Dore
2nd Low Net M. Wilson

Longest Drive
Closest to Pin
L. Carter
G. Cadwallader



W WALLS
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PROSPECT PARK PA 19076

32 Dept Upsets 38 Dept in Softball

The 32 dept. electrical draftsmen staged a late rally to upset the 38 dept. mechanical engineering draftsmen (8 women) in a well played game at Scott Park on July 19th.

38 led at the end of six full innings by a 2-0 score as Bill Walsh and Paul Amalfitano hooked up in a brilliant pitching duel. In the 7th inning, however, the electricians staged a rally highlighted by a home run by Jennie Horn, giving them a temporary 4 to 2 lead.

38 launched a counter rally in the 8th inning to tie the game again at 4 to 4. But the electrical club scored 3 more in their "at bats", and then held on to win 7 to 5.

Jim Pennewick unloaded a resounding round tripper for the losers.

Both Joyce Chiappardi and Colette Smith played excellent games as "First Time Starters" for the 38 Dept. Joyce contributed a solid hit, which tied the score in the 8th inning, and Colette was the "Middle-Man" in a pair of twin killings executed by the engineering infield.

