

Our Ward



SUN SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK CO., CHESTER, PA., JULY, 1963

Memo from John G. Pew, Jr.

Many of These Could Prove Fatal!

I happened to drop in on one of my many friends in the yard the other day. He is a foreman and he was going through a thick ledger with a sour-like look on his face.

"What's bugging you, Joe?" said I, although Joe isn't his name.

"This is my attendance book," he said, "and that's what's bugging me."

Then he proceeded to explain in words of unrepeatable syllables what his attendance book showed. I will take just one example to make my point.

This man in one quarter — three months — had been late for work nine times. He had been absent five half-days, all afternoons, and had been absent 15 days for each of which he had brought in a doctor's certificate. It is probable it cost the company \$1,000 to employ that man in those three months over and above his salary!

Let's take them in order. He was late nine times. That means that nine times the day's work had been organized counting on his help and crews had to be shaken up and re-assigned when he didn't show up — and then had to be restored to the original setup when he appeared. That means that four or five, even more, men lost as much as an hour in getting ready to work one place then picking up and going to work somewhere else, then doing the same thing to get back where they started.

He was absent five half days. These all were afternoons and all Fridays incidentally. This man came to work at the regular time those five days evidently prepared to do his regular day's work. There was no indication he was going out at noon until the whistle blew. All he had to say to his foreman was that he had to go out on personal business. Here another shuffling of men had to take place to fill the gap.

This man also was absent 15 days for each of which he brought a doctor's certificate. Some of these stated merely "pain in the stomach" or some such general complaint. You can draw your own conclusions about the validity of such certificates.

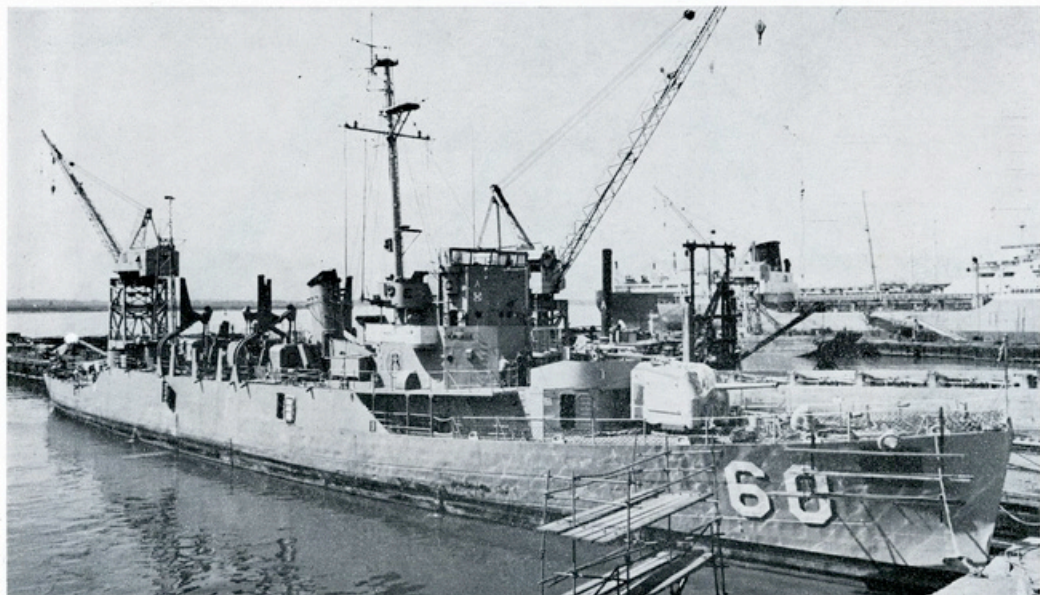
The worst thing about these absences is there is no notice of absence nor return. When it is discovered the man is absent, assignments have to be changed to provide a leader with a helper or helpers with a leader. When it is discovered the man has returned, the same loss of time takes place to fit him into the work load for the day.

Remember! This is just ONE CASE out of many. The frustrating thing about it all is that it probably does little good to point these things out. The men who operate this way are completely lacking in the sense of responsibility and loyalty which makes a dependable worker. The others would never think of being off the job if they were able to get there. They know that the BEST MECHANIC IS NO USE TO THE COMPANY OR HIMSELF UNLESS HE IS DOING HIS JOB.

What such people do to their families because of the loss of wages, I won't attempt to go into here. One thing is certain, however — if more wives paid attention to whether their husbands were at work or not and gave them the going over they deserved when they did not bring home a full pay, there would be less of this absenteeism.

John G. Pew, Jr.

Liddle [Little] Ship Has Long History



USS LIDDLE (APD-60) rests quietly at north side of No. 3 pier. She will be with us until some time next month.

A ceremony took place in Our Yard June 26 about which hardly anyone knew because it went off so quietly and unobtrusively. Yet it was impressive and important. It accomplished a change in command of the USS Liddle (APD-60).

The Liddle came to Our Yard last month for its biennial drydocking. It will be here until sometime next month. The vessel is an attack transport, part of the Amphibious Striking Force. When it came into the yard it was under command of Comm. Royal R. Ross. In the June 28 ceremony on the Liddle's fantail the command was turned over to LCDR Rowland Burnham.

Commander Ross is a career man with the Navy having been a part of the V-12A program of World War 2. He was commissioned on graduation from Holy Cross. He spent three years in the Pacific on LSTs then was assigned to the battleship Missouri which did duty in both the Atlantic and Pacific in the two years he was aboard. Then he spent about 30 months

on shore duty after which he filed various assignments at sea in a period of about three and one-half years.

A new field of activity came his way then when he was returned to shore duty

OUR COVER

Who said we didn't have beauties in Our Yard. Just look at those on OUR COVER. No fakes they whose colors depend on artificial hues blended onto the surface by whatever skill. No sir. Those roses are real. The picture was taken last month when this arbor in front of the main office was in full glory—as was the one beside it only we didn't want to get too much beauty into one picture.

The foreign bodies—non-flora, so to speak—are Gloria Walter (2d Shift key-punch) who is working a rose or two into brunette tresses of Mrs. Wanda Greer (Insurance). That detracts very little from the beauty of the whole, we are sure you will agree.

as head of the Naval Security Group at Norfolk, Va., for 18 months. Then he attended the U. S. Naval War College at Newport, R. I., for a year. He returned to sea and in October, 1961, was ordered to take command of the Liddle, then being recommissioned in a Florida shipyard.

His new assignment places him on the staff of the Commander of the Military Sea Transport Service.

Lieutenant Commander Burnham enlisted in the Navy in 1939 and was commissioned in May, 1952. He was an instructor in navigation at Annapolis from September, 1954, to June, 1957, after which he was given command of an LST until 1960. From 1960 to 1962 he was on the staff of the commander at Great Lakes Naval Training Station from where he moved to the Bureau of Personnel until placed in command of the Liddle. Mrs. Burnham and their seven children reside in Norfolk, Va.

The Liddle started life as a destroyer
SEE PAGE 24, COL. 2 . . .

Our Yard

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

Vol. XXII, No. 11

July, 1963

W. Dean Moore, Editor

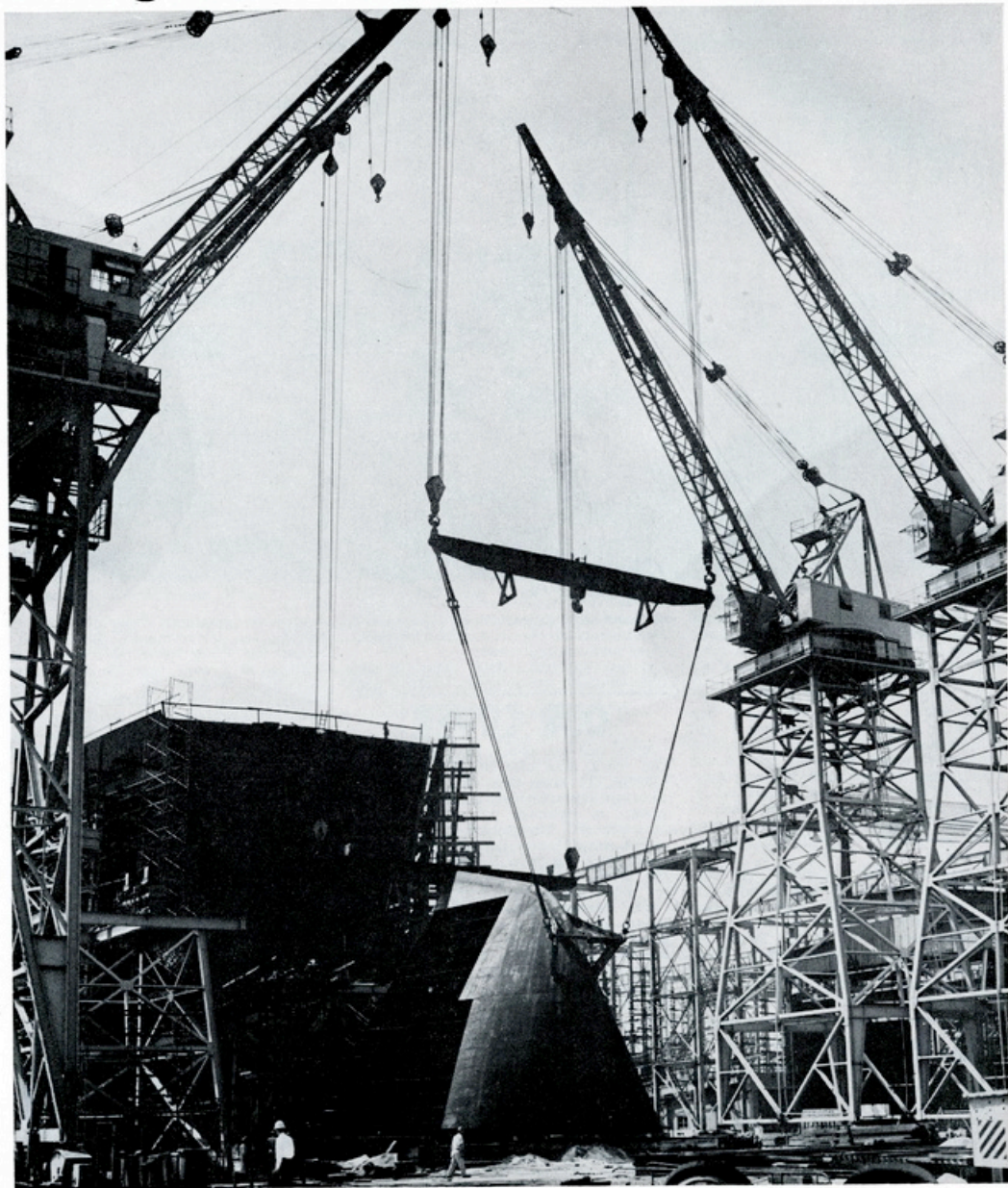
Ann Smedley, Secretary

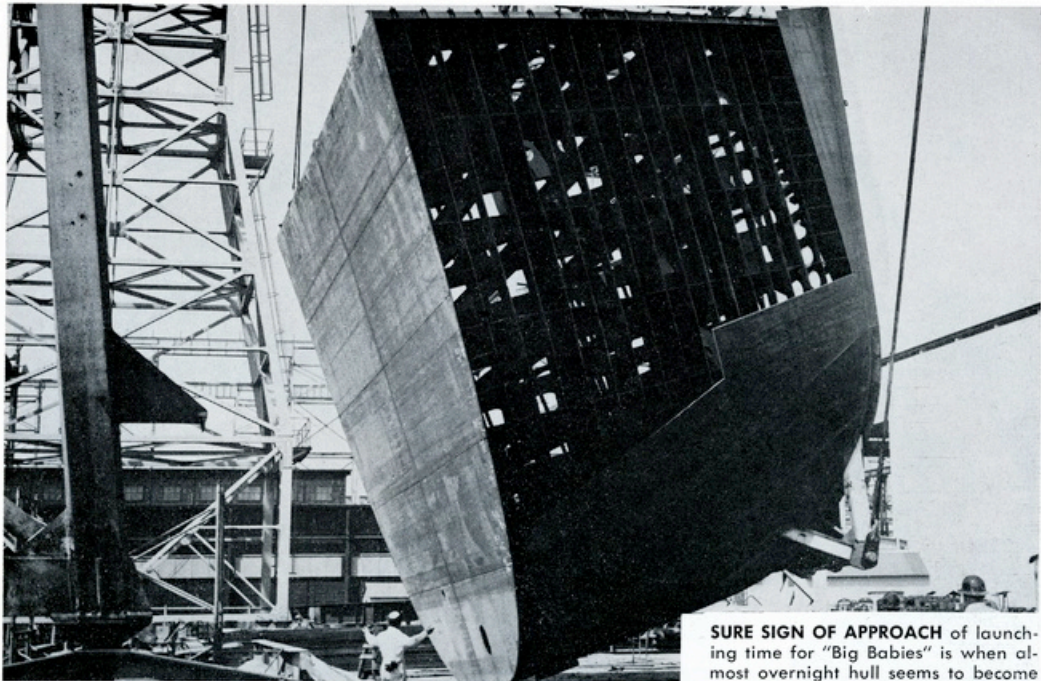
REPORTERS: John Aull, Stanley Boyda, Carl Browne, Harry Burr, James S. Falcone, Thomas Flynn, Lewis Hazlett, Joseph Hinkle, Edward Housley, Charles Jenkins, Joseph Kulp, Guy Kushto, Clyde Landis, Donald Logan, Albert J. McCann, John Rosati, Bruce Shanko, William Walsh, Frank Wilson and Robert Hahn, Outdoor Editor.

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

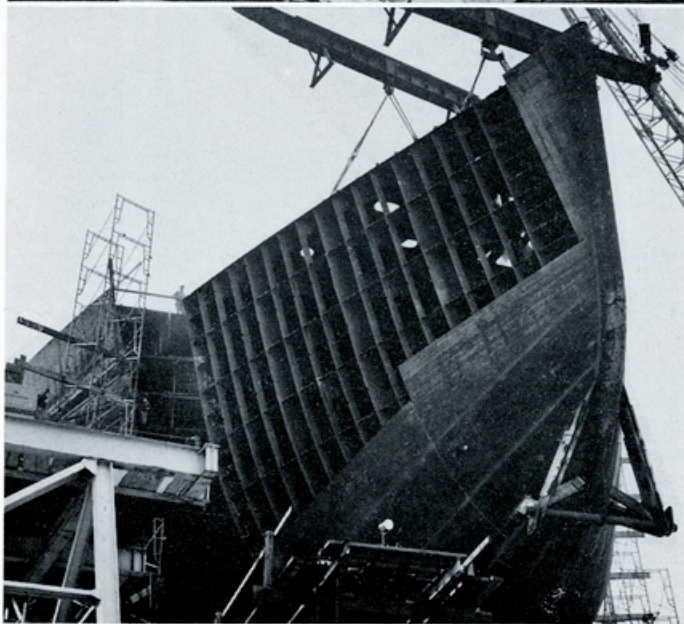


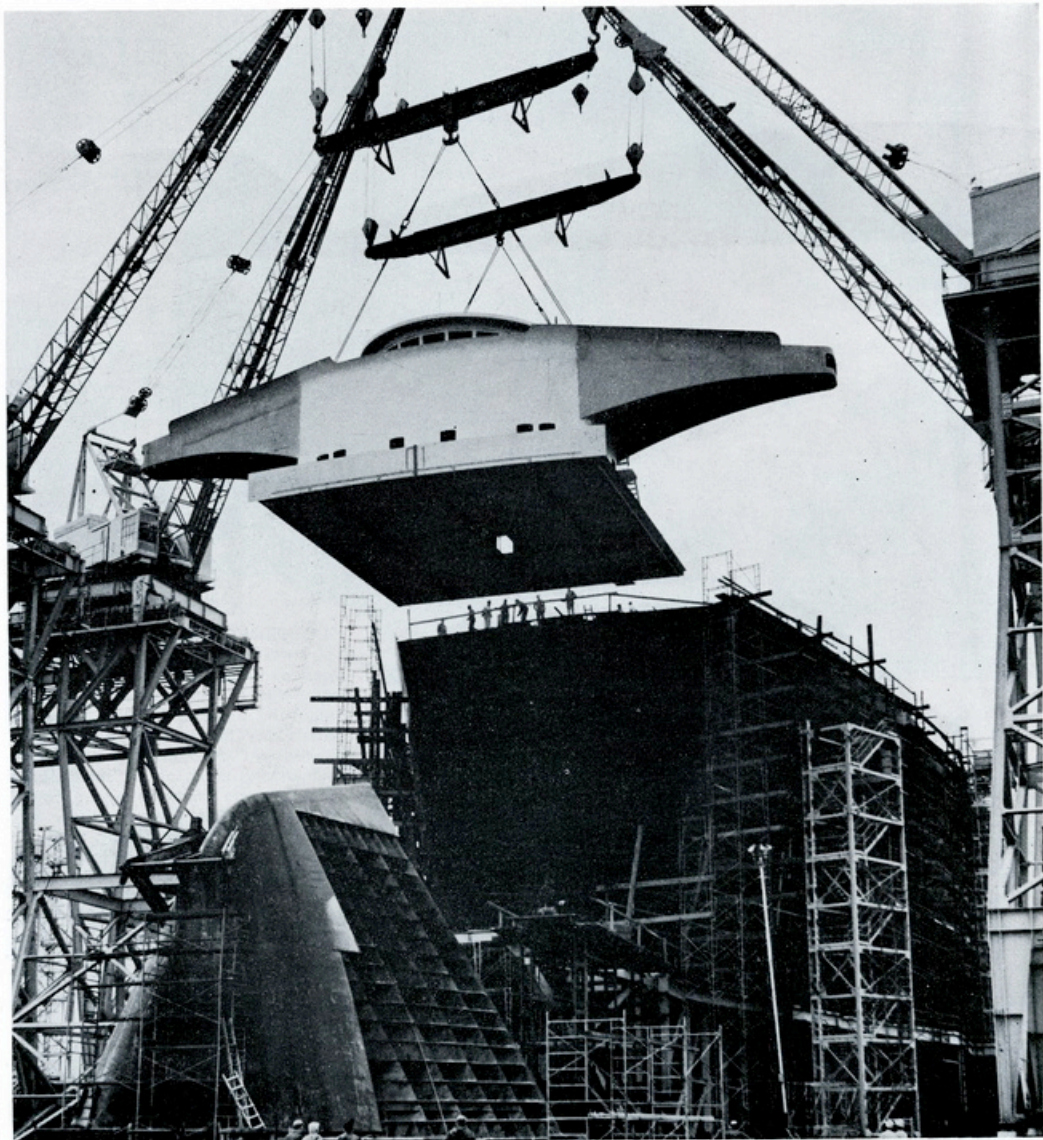
Things Are Happening To Hull 627



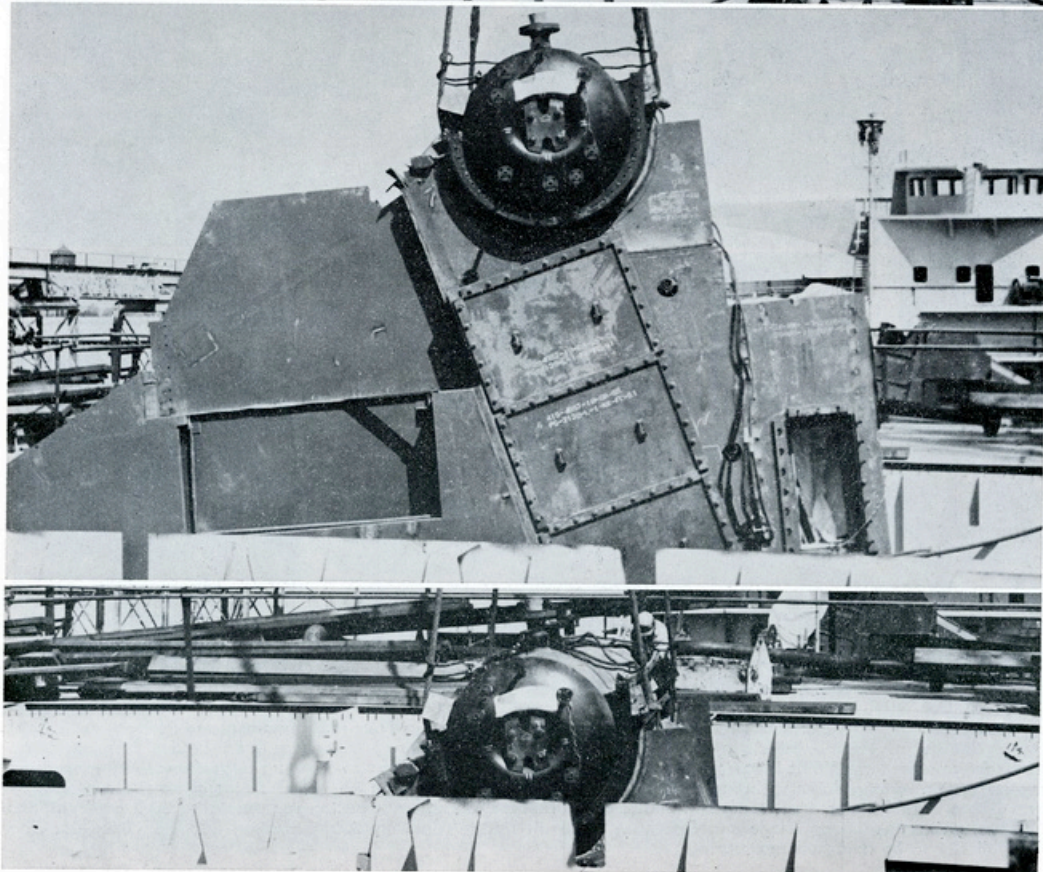
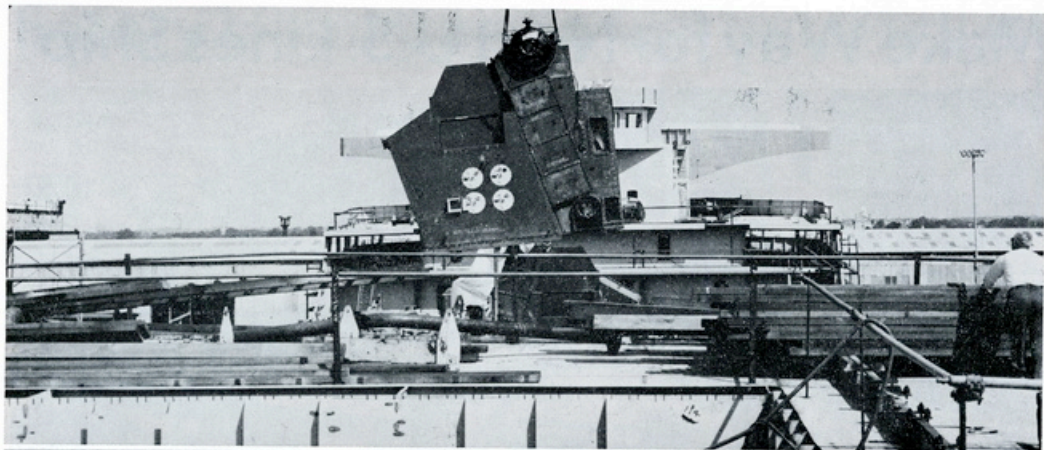


SURE SIGN OF APPROACH of launching time for "Big Babies" is when almost overnight hull seems to become complete. A frinstance is what happened on a recent Monday morning. When day began front end of 627 looked as it does on opposite page — still lacking much of its "skin." Huge piece of same front end lay on ground ahead of it where much activity was starting. They were getting ready to put this huge piece up where it was intended to go. When piece is rigged and everything is ready for cranes to lift, weight is close to 200 tons — like about 197, say. Capacity of four cranes is 200 tons. You know — four cranes, 50 tons each (we ran problem through computer in main office and came up with quick answer). Well, it was same old story. Four cranes in hands of Henry Maffei (76-110), Leroy Simpson (76-83), Roger Dandoy (76-79) and Marcus Hodnett (76-94) become like a single machine regardless of load. They hooked on (facing page) and set piece upright (above). Then forward cables were moved from rig at bottom to deck and load was picked up and set in place. So if you passed 6-way about 9 a.m. and again at 10 a.m. you would hardly believe your eyes. Other "sudden" changes are pictured on succeeding pages.

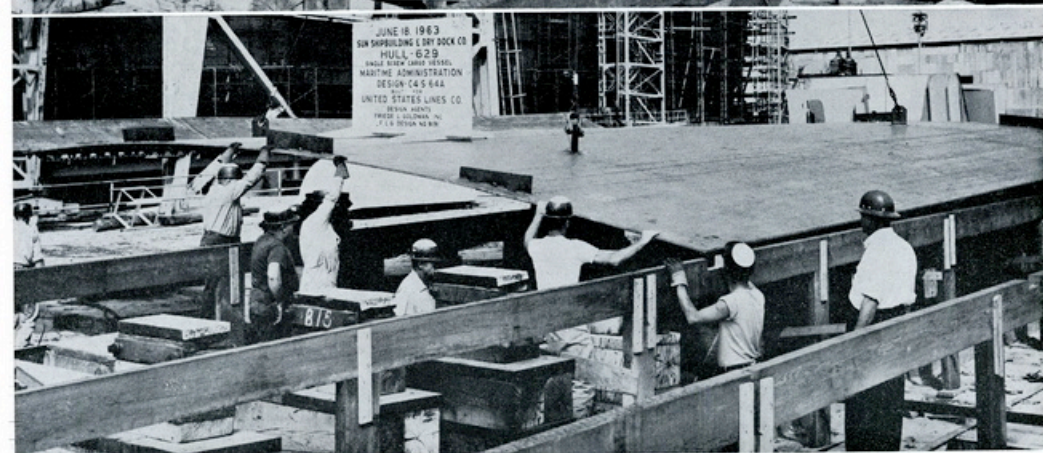
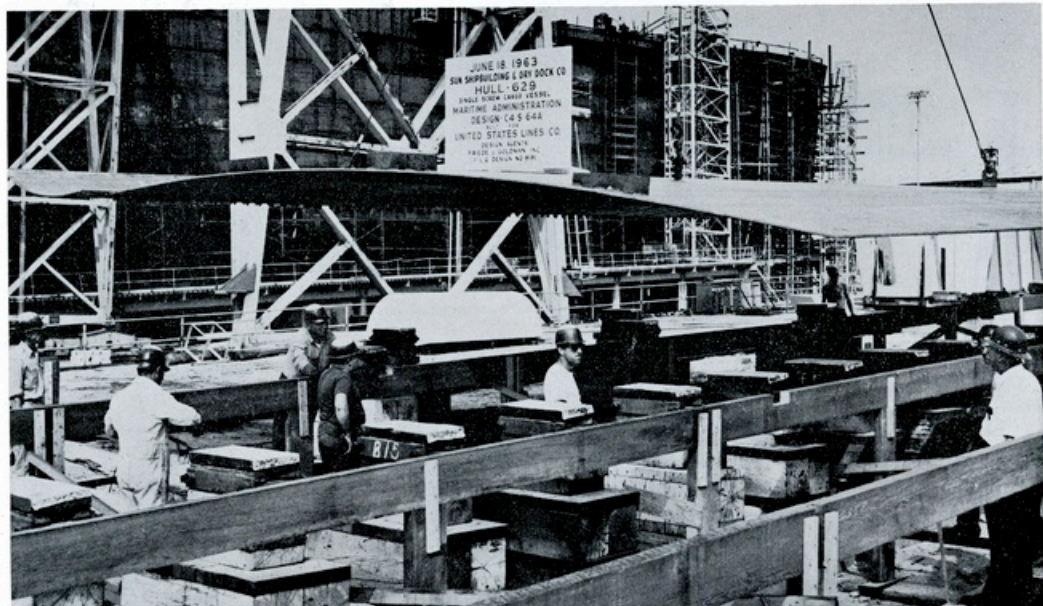




BEFORE ACTIVITY PICTURED ON page 2 and 3 took place, other things had happened. Friday before, vessel started day looking like it had been sawed off at neck. Before 10 a.m. "head" (midship house) was in place and looked to be ready for painting. Same crew of crane operators, except Samuel Draper (76-95) for Henry Maffei, picked up this 157 tons, lifted it about 80 feet in air and moved it back more than 400 feet where they set it right in place. This means precise fabrication, good rigging for the lift and lot of other good jobs by a lot of men. Before midship house was raised, 83-ton boilers had been lifted and set on deck behind midship section. Later they were lifted as shown on facing page and deposited gently on bottom of ship. They always remind Ye Ed. of iron lungs. Anytime after they are in place ship may come to life.



Make Way for Next U.S. Lines Ship!



LET'S GET ON WITH THE JOB—and keel for Hull 629 suits word to action on No. 8 Shipway. Vital statistics may be read on sign—June 18 etc. Keel came down (top) gently as deft touch of our crane asserted itself. Under critical eye of 66 foreman Frank Mosser at right it was guided onto marks (bottom). No sooner had it landed than crane was away for another load. While it was gone a number of persons happened by and got up to get closer look. Watching second section coming down within minutes after first are (facing page) Sun Ship Vice Presidents Holzbaun, Galloway and Zeien; Harold Slater, hull inspector for U.S. Lines; Thomas Young, construction representative, U.S. Lines; Daniel Costello, resident engineer, Friede and Goldman; Wilton K. Carter, Maritime Administration inspector. Schedule calls for Hull 629 to be launched next spring.

Safety Habit Can Be Gotten -- Try It!

Did you ever watch a real tall man go through a doorway? If you did, you noticed that every time he came to one he ducked. Why? Perhaps he learned the hard way, perhaps he didn't—but at any rate he has learned that he better duck or he will have a lot of headaches. That safety habit saves him a lot—for safety habit it is, pure and simple—and for no other reason than to protect his head.



J. Tehton

There are many of these safety habits that can save you, at work and at home, from many an injury or perhaps worse. These safety habits become very important because we use them when we are not particularly alert or thinking about the hazards that are lurking all around us.

Safety, after all, is more than a habit—it becomes a part of our life and must be a full part if we expect to stay on this side of God's Great Beyond. Failure to acquire these safety habits has cost many a life. We hope this will not happen to you.

We in the Safety Department are always after you fellows about wearing your safety helmets and safety glasses and trying to sell you safety shoes. We are not thinking only of your immediate protection but hope to get you thinking safety all the time. When that hat or those

glasses are on you, they make you think safety every minute.

A survey of the lost-time injuries here in the yard certainly shows we have a lot of men who are not "ducking" when they come to the doorways. They are receiving injuries we think good safety habits would prevent. Read them over and see if you don't think this safety habit could be enlarged to avoid many of the injuries in the shipyard which cause loss of pay, suffering and all those things to you fellows.

Here they are: Hull 627: Man pulling a welding line stepped backwards thru a doorway with a coaming. Line came loose and he fell backwards. Was he safety-minded?

Man standing on a wood horse four feet high, must have leaned too far as horse kicked out from under him. Was he safety-minded?

Man stepped on a plank on deck, one end of plank over a pipe. He fell. Was he safety-minded?

Man stepped on a loose staging plank which slid. He fell backward. Plank and he fell four to five feet then bounced off a trash box. Was he safety-minded?

Man jumped four feet to another staging plank. Injured ankle. Was he safety-minded?

Man tripped and fell on deck—over what? Was he safety-minded?

Hull 625: Man slipped on oil in fantail and fell. Do you look for such conditions? Was he safety-minded?

Fab Shop: Maul slipped out of another man's hands when he missed target. Injured man was standing right in its path. Was he safety-minded?

Dredge Camden: Man stepped into stairwell. It has been there since the dredge was built. Was he safety-minded?

No. 3 Drydock: Hot slag fell in man's shoe. Keep your feet clear of hot metal. Was he safety-minded?

Man was removing scrap from under vessel, piece snagged on cribbing then let go. Standing right in front of it. Was he safety-minded?

Man leaning on guard rail on painter's wagon. The rail came loose. Poor maintenance. Someone was not safety-minded.

Man pulling or moving wire cable. Hurt his back. More help needed or better method of moving cable. Someone was not safety-minded.

Tug Explorer: Man bumped head—no safety helmet. Was he safety-minded?

Dredge Crest: Two men caught between dredge and float. Someone was not safety-minded.

Hull 626: Man put hand on a 6" insulation nail. Was he safety-minded?

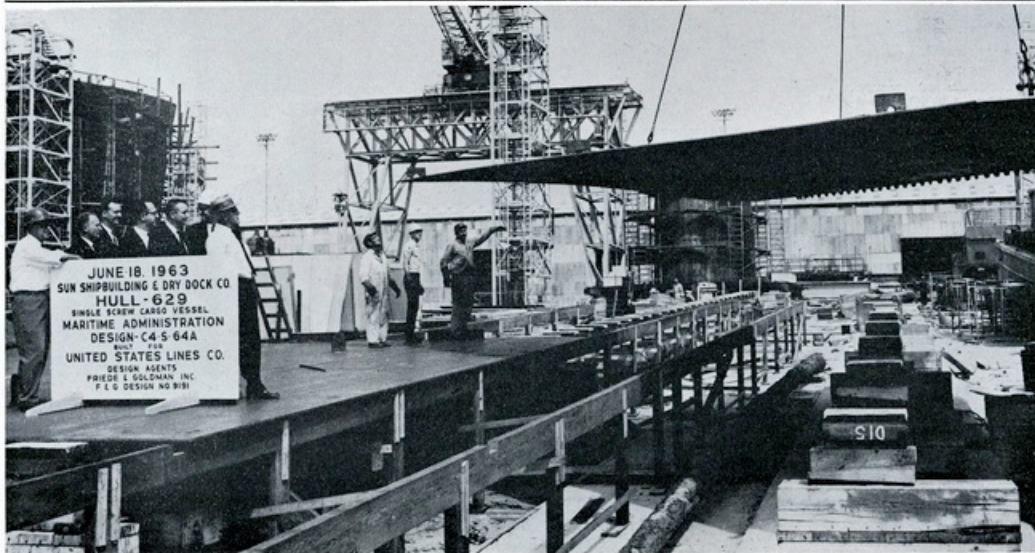
Hot slag in shoe. Keep feet in clear. Was he safety-minded?

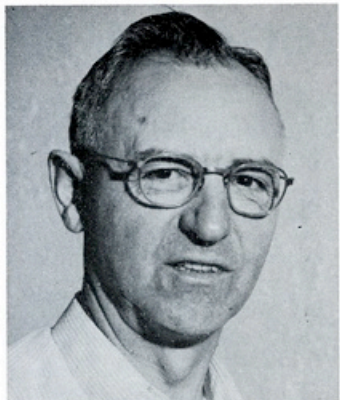
I know that you fellows who were involved in the accidents quoted above will recognize them. Hope you won't mind my comments and will you do one thing?—stop and think it over. Were you safety-minded?

Safety-mindedness is that old habit I mentioned before. Learn good safety habits and they will stick with you all your life and protect you.

MAKE '63 ACCIDENT FREE.

Optimists are often as wrong as pessimists, but they have a lot more fun.





DEVILLO PHILLIPS, 33-61, 35 years



JAMES GILMORE, 36-104, 35 years



THOMAS PARKER, 8-50, 35 years



WILLIAM BROWNE, 84-1, 30 years



JACOB CIPRICK, 47-77, 30 years



DAVID HOUSER, 36-61, 30 years



NORMAN FISHER, JR., 35-55, 25 years



FRANCIS IVES, 78-170, 25 years



May Awards

35 YEARS

36-104	James Gilmore
8-50	Thomas Parker
33-61	Deville Phillips

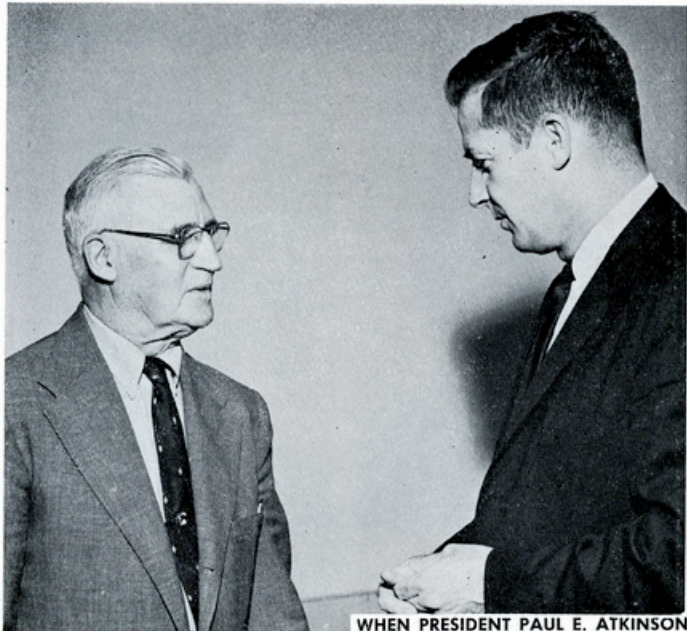
30 YEARS

84-1	William Browne
47-77	Jacob Ciprick
36-61	David Houser

25 YEARS

66-197	Rocco Damore
35-55	Norman Fisher
59-173	Charles Pennewill
59-191	Harold Whaley

SEE PAGE 10 COL. 1 . . .



WHEN PRESIDENT PAUL E. ATKINSON is in two pictures like this, we usually contrive to put them together so he only has to appear once. These two are such fine and characteristic poses, we thought you all would like to see both. Charles Unglaub (top) probably was telling Mr. Atkinson about the unheated cabs and self-less starters of the old days while Ralph Denston, by the set of his jaw, must have made some definitive statement which is causing the chief to pause and consider.



40 + 45 = Knowledgeable Journeyman

The old timers this month are two more of those chaps who make the job of a writer much more difficult than necessary. One has been a coppersmith 40 years; the other has been an automobile mechanic 45 years. So what do you say?—that one was a coppersmith and the other a mechanic?—after a collective 85 years in the company?

No! You must do better than that. The trouble is the things you could do better with are the things they remember after you have talked with them. The little sidelights which happen every day and keep the life of a man doing the same job from being humdrum.

Charlie Unglaub got into it a little. Charlie came in as a garage mechanic in 1918. The garage for the few pieces of motorized equipment then owned by the company was in the Wetherill plant. The trucks then were a Packard, a White and a Pierce Arrow.

"We used the Packard to go to New York," said Charlie. "Eight hours and you

had to take a mechanic along. Winter or summer made no difference and in the winter we had open cabs and no heat. When it was time to go, you got down and twisted a crank—no self-starters."

The garage moved from the Wetherill plant to Sun Village where an Atlantic and Pacific market now stands. At quitting time the officers' cars had to be brought to the front of the main office building. The only problem was to avoid killing any chickens (barnyard variety) scratching in the streets, said Charlie with a reminiscent chuckle. The garage moved to 8th and Crosby Sts. and then to the yard.

Charlie was graduated from Chester High in 1907 and "worked around" for a few years before coming to the yard. He has lost no time in 45 years. He always has been a sports fan. He bowled with Shipways in A league until a few years ago and was regular in attendance at fights and wrestling matches. Baseball held his interest and still does except that he sees more of it from an easy chair than a box seat now.

Charlie had been going quite a while before he took time to get married. His stepson lives in Valley Forge with Charlie's three grandchildren who make Grandpop real glad he took the step.

Ralph Denston came only a couple of
SEE PAGE 10, COL. 2



CHARLES PENNEWILL, 59-173, 25 yrs.



HAROLD WHALEY, 59-191, 25 years

MORE ON SERVICE . . .

20 YEARS

38-233	William Boyd
91-1551	Philomena Harmer
91-253	Samuel Parncutt, Jr.
59-370	George Wright

15 YEARS

59-668	Ernest Strickland
60-429	Julius Walker

10 YEARS

47-195	Elwood Brown
34-212	Edward Cubler, Jr.
36-505	Harry Dilworth, Jr.
59-242	Paul Ferrence
31-101	Frank Gallagher
33-57	Earl Guyer
33-659	Michael Mutro
60-124	Theodore Nickens
48-47	James Preston
33-146	Francis Reilly
19-18	Alex Ruggieri

MORE ON OLDTIMERS . . .

years after Charlie but Ralph was a little unsteady at first. He started here a couple of times then felt the call of the wild and

Sun Ship Has Norway Office



Per Albert Markussen



Bjorn Henrik Markussen

Sun Ship now is an international organization. Vice President Galloway recently announced the appointment of the firm of Markussen Associates, Oslo, Norway, as our representative in the Scandinavian countries.

This is another step in the long range expansion of our ship repair program, Mr. Galloway said. With ship repair roamed for a while before he got back on the straight and narrow.

Ralph is from Balty McGee's territory—Baltimore. Just outside, actually—Pocomoke. He came up to Chester on a visit with a few friends and liked the place so much, he was back before long to stay. He went into the old Chester Shipyard and learned his trade. As soon as he became a journeyman he came to Sun Ship—that was in 1920. He wasn't here long before he left and went to New York Ship. Then to a distillery "and a couple of other jobs" before he finally got back here again.

Wherever he was, however, he was a coppersmith. He came back in 1923 and stayed until sometime in 1931 when he left again, this time to go to du Pont and only for a short time. He has been here steadily since 1932 and has been a leader, assistant foreman, salaried foreman and now acting foreman.

He married Margaret Browning, a Chester girl, about 43 years ago. A daughter, Frances, lives in California and Lois lives in Norwood. Ralph, Jr., is a machinist in the Wetherill plant. Outside the yard Ralph takes things fairly easy during the winter, but once the weather mellows he spends as much time as he can at Hack's Point, Md., keeping his "summer place" in shape. What time he gets away from trimming hedges and grass he puts in fishing. Or if he's real lazy, he'll watch a game (baseball) on television.

facilities ranking with the best to be found anywhere, his aim is to develop their use to the fullest extent possible.

Markussen Associates is headed by two brothers with a broad background in marine engineering and naval architecture. The senior member is Per Albert, 36, who received his B.S. in Naval Architecture from the University of Durham, England. Later he earned an M.S. in Mechanical Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He joined the Wilhelmsen Company in Oslo as assistant superintendent of engineering and moved from there to the Naess Shipping Company in New York as engineer superintendent. In May, 1960, he joined J. J. Henry as a marine engineer and was made head of the marine engineering design division in January of this year. He resigned soon after that to form his own organization.

Mr. Markussen is licensed as a chief engineer on Swedish motor vessels and served as a first lieutenant in the Royal Norwegian Navy. He is a member of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers and the U.S. Naval Institute. He has been a student and associate member of the Royal Institution of Naval Architects (England) since 1947 and of the Society of Sigma Xi since 1955. Published works include a paper on ice breakers in 1949 and a report on turbo charging of two-stroke diesel engines issued by the Norwegian Shipbuilding Research Institute in 1959.

Bjorn Henrik, 33, is the junior member of the firm. He earned his B.S. at his brother's alma mater but got it in marine engineering. The University of Wisconsin awarded his M.S. in mechanical engineering. He was in industry for several years after finishing his undergraduate work.

SEE PAGE 24 COL. 1

Rocket (Job) Finally Reaches Sun

By William Maling

Our efforts in development work on Aerospace projects paid off on June 17 with the receipt of a multi-million dollar space contract. The award came from Aerojet-General Corporation of Sacramento, Cal., for the fabrication of two large rocket motor cases. Included in the work will be an extensive development program and the fabrication of several small test cases.

The full-scale motor cases will be 260 inches in diameter and about 60 feet long. All material used will be 18% nickel maraging steel that has yield strengths six or seven times those of ordinary carbon steels. The work will be performed under exacting quality control conditions to assure the reliability necessary in manned space exploration.

The large motor cases will be transported by barge to Aerojet's new Dade County facility in Florida. The fuel will be cast into the rocket case, cured to a solid and the motor fired on a test stand. The smaller test cases will be rigged with

instrumentation and hydroburst as a part of the development study.

The fabrication of the cases is a part of Aerojet's prime contract to the Air Force for development work on future giant solid fuel booster motors. The illustration shows the growth of rockets planned in coming years. The current development program is aimed at the Nova configuration. It is interesting to note the Atlas rocket that put our astronauts in space in their Mercury Capsule is smaller than any of the rockets shown, standing only 90 feet high.

This new contract follows on the heels of the development work that was done last winter for Aerojet. The first case was fabricated from carbon steel as a tolerance control study and put on display beside the Carpenter Shop. No one could miss it with its sparkling coat of "Aerospace white" paint and its colorful Aerojet and Sun insignia. It may lose its glamorous paint job, however, in a planned study of heat treatment tech-

niques required for the new contract.

When discussing the fabrication of rocket motor cases in a shipyard, most people ask—"Why a shipyard?" "How does the marine industry fit in with the aerospace industry?"

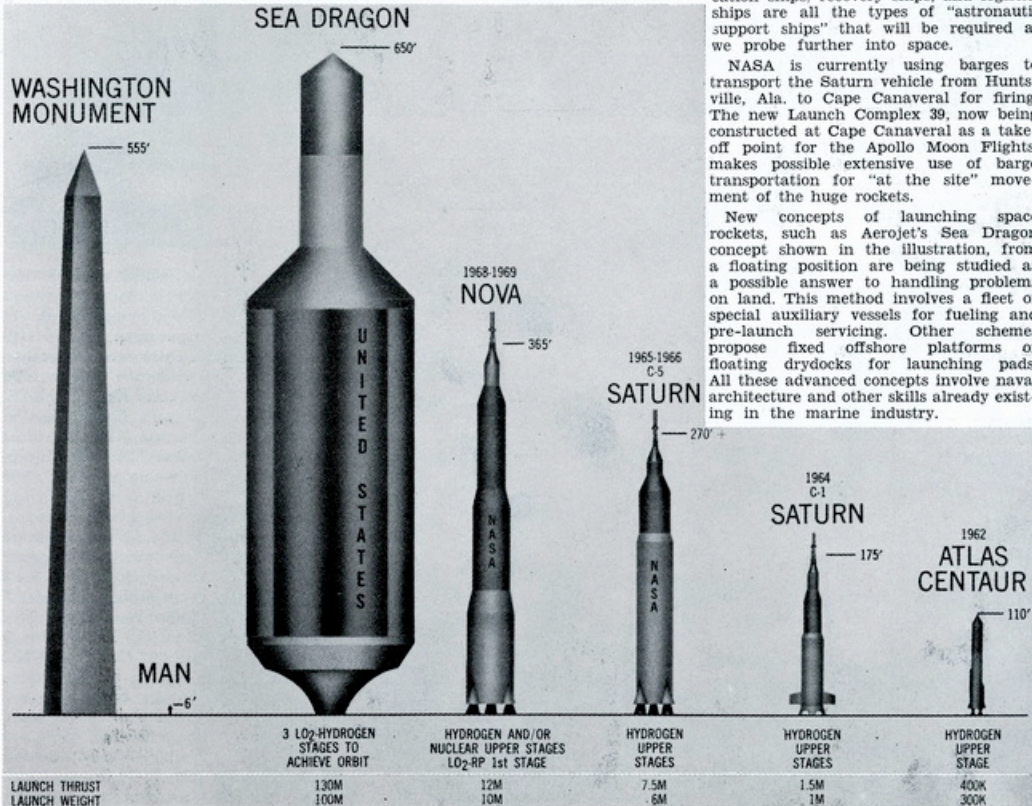
As the illustration shows, rockets are getting bigger and bigger as space missions increase in scope and distance. They have now reached a size where existing skills of shipyards can be utilized in their fabrication. The waterfront location is practically demanded to provide barge transportation for the cases, too big to move by rail or truck.

The fabrication story is only a part of the relationship of ships and rockets. The well known Polaris submarines and guided vessels are examples of such a "marriage" and provide a completely new concept in weapons systems.

A whole new fleet of vessels is evolving as a result of United States activity in the large rocket field. Launch ships, range instrumentation ships, satellite communication ships, recovery ships, and logistics ships are all the types of "astronautic support ships" that will be required as we probe further into space.

NASA is currently using barges to transport the Saturn vehicle from Huntsville, Ala. to Cape Canaveral for firing. The new Launch Complex 39, now being constructed at Cape Canaveral as a take-off point for the Apollo Moon Flights, makes possible extensive use of barge transportation for "at the site" movement of the huge rockets.

New concepts of launching space rockets, such as Aerojet's Sea Dragon concept shown in the illustration, from a floating position are being studied as a possible answer to handling problems on land. This method involves a fleet of special auxiliary vessels for fueling and pre-launch servicing. Other schemes propose fixed offshore platforms or floating drydocks for launching pads. All these advanced concepts involve naval architecture and other skills already existing in the marine industry.





Tool Bits 62-63

NITE LEAGUE

GATHERED ABOUT THE FIREPLACE in the Ol' Log Cabin on night of May 25, members of Sun Ship's Nite League which rolls during the day received rewards for their efforts. Champions (lower left) were Tool Bits of Wetherill whose trophies were presented by Wetherill superintendent William Smith. They are (l. to r.) William Allen, Ralph Denston, Sigmund Kobus, John Stokarski and Al Robinson. Individual winners (upper left) were William Allen (8-387), high average (179); Ed Clayton (6675), high single (277); John Dewey (59-258), high three (475); John Brown (59-248), high single w/hcp (258); Fred Cornell (69-169), high three w/hcp (674). Team high single with handicap was taken by Overheads (above) with 845. They are (l. to r.) Gino Nardy (47-136), league president; Ed Clayton, Charles Workman and Eugene Jalbert (Walter Maksimowicz was absent). Jack Bair, 2d Shift superintendent, did the honors. Team high single was 797 rolled by Oddballs (upper right). Walter Westerberg (91-271) is standing in for absent Milan Yanci (59-773); John Dewey also holds trophy for absent William Carter (91-282), and George Ridgley (59-375) is receiving his from Vice President Charles Zeien. First half winners and runnersup for championship were Wanderers (lower right). They are (l. to r.) John Conner (59-1362), John Hollis (35-26), Fred Cornell, Arthur Noel (86-122) and Alfred Pruitt (91-1694) receiving congratulations of Vice President Robert Galloway. (Richard Gibson was absent). Wanderers also won team high three (2164) and team high three w/hcp (2329). See final standing on page 23.





Rod and Gun News



WHAT'S HAPPENING ON THE HILL?

Quite a few of our state political big-wigs are still wondering how much influence the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Club had on their election or defeat last November.



R. Hahn

White who then introduced Gov. William W. Scranton to the assembled county delegates and guests.

The governor in his address to the delegates reaffirmed his stand for strong conservation measures and House Bill 434 pertaining to strip mining headed the list. The Clean Streams, Mines and Mineral Committee of the PFSC met with the governor March 19 to suggest several amendments to H.B. 434. On March 22 the Governor's office approved these amendments. When H.B. 434 becomes law—and we are confident it will—conservation in Pennsylvania will have taken another big stride in the right direction.

Your scribe, as the secretary of the Chester County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, attended the semi-annual meeting of the Southeast Division Sunday, June 2, where we learned that our boating bill, number 889, was in committee and in its second reading. It is almost certain to become law. With the passage of this bill, a Pennsylvania boater's license will be reciprocal in any other state like your auto license. The Pleasure Boater's Bill is being held in committee, according to a telephone conversation I had recently with Leroy Manning, chairman of the Southeast Division.

A letter from the Delaware River Commission was read at the meeting approving 889. Temple A. Reynolds, supervisor of the Southeast Division of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, spoke emphasizing the fact that about 90% of all game—both large and small—is shot on private land. As game commission funds are low they will concentrate on promoting and acquiring farm game cooperatives and farm game projects.

He spoke about the effects of insecticides on game birds and animals and about a new insecticide in pellet form that is being tried on alfalfa fields where



THIS IS ART (DOC) NOEL and some of trout Robert Hahn mentioned in his column last month.

the heaviest rabbit kills occur because of sprays. It was brought out by Fish Warden Raymond Bednarchik that the Schuylkill River is one the best bass streams in the country today.

Due to the pressure of tax legislation lots of conservation and other bills weren't pushed because the legislative mill has been moving along slowly which is usually the case when a new administration takes over. But we feel sure some good conservation measures will be passed before the end of this session. As several bills coming up are detrimental to the sportsmen and conservation, the legislative chairman of the PFSC, John F. Landadio, of Jeanette, Pa., and his committee will be in there lobbying against them.

When we say here that Landadio has a winning way with the lawmakers we aren't just clicking our teeth. Here's a list of seven bills coming up that 9 out of 10 sportsmen never will hear about. For instance, there is a bill coming up to authorize the game commission to regulate hunting in the various townships to stop so many townships from being needlessly closed to hunting. Another would make it legal to use recorded turkey calls. Another would consolidate the Fish and Game Commission. Another would make it illegal to spotlight deer after midnight. Another would provide free hunting and fishing licenses for all over 65. Another

would allow the General Assembly to appropriate money from the general funds for the Game and Fish commissions. We kept the best for last—it's a bill to put the house cat on the protected list like the dog except there is no provision for licensing them. How would you vote on these?

POT SHOTS & SHORT CASTS

Most of the salt water fishing news so far has been encouraging. We have been hearing of quite a few successful trips. Milton Dunn (59-393) and his brother George, have taken two trips down to their ancestral homestead in Maryland along the Havre De Grace River where they caught quite a few rock fish in the five-pound class. George took one lunker weighing 15 lbs.

There is a party of strictly pipe hangermen from 34 Dept. going out for tuna July 6. They have been promising me one if they get any—isn't it a shame I'll be on vacation fishing around the Thousand Islands in the St. Lawrence River at that time. But then, they promised me some pictures for this column also but I probably won't get those either.

Mario Marano (59 Dept.) and Bob Osterhouse (36 Dept.) journeyed out to Lancaster County to do a little varmint hunting. Mario shot at a groundhog a long way off—so far, in fact, that he thought he missed. But Bob insisted he got him and walked over, picked up the hog and took 375 paces back to where Mario was waiting. Naturally there were several eyebrows raised when Mario told this at lunch one day, but he had witnesses.

John Mitchell and his sons didn't have much trouble taking their limit of small-mouth bass out of the Octorara Creek on the 22d of June. Mitch claims they had the whole creek to themselves and they took several small rainbow trout also.

Enrollment this summer at the Pennsylvania Junior Conservation Camp, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, is 170. This is the 16th year for this camp. The boys must be sophomores or juniors in high school this coming semester and are sponsored by various sportsmen's clubs county federations.

Catty Cora: "You know, dear, Homer doesn't seem to be as well dressed as he was when he married you."

Safety Sadie: "I don't see why not. It's the same suit."

Mrs. Smith—"I'm so miserable. My husband has been out all night and I don't know where he is."

Mrs. Jones—"Cheer up. You'd probably feel twice as bad if you knew."



By James S. "Brutus" Falcone

July is when vacations begin in earnest. Now is the time to plan a few pictures of your trip with story of same.

Things are relatively quiet in the shop but the unusually large layoffs created an upheaval of no small proportion. Some of the affected men have been recalled and the future looks a bit more promising. We surely hope so—a man who is the breadwinner can stand layoffs for only a short spell. We welcome back the returnees and wish for the others a speedy recall.



J. Falcone

Children usually are a source of great pride to parents. Certainly Rita Albert, daughter of Eugene (Moe) Albert (marine rigger), is no exception. In the National Merit Scholarship test she achieved a selection score of 147 which placed her in the 99th percentile or top 1 percent of the nation. Some samples of her marks are English usage—99; math—99; social studies, reading—95; National Science reading—93; word usage—99; composition—99! Not bad, eh?

William Owens (shipfitter), recently recalled to work, celebrated his 14th wedding anniversary a short while back (April 30). He and his wife, Rita, splurged by purchasing a new living room suite and going out on the town the following weekend. Congratulations and many more celebrations in the coming years to both of you.

John Costigan (burner) and his wife, Theresa, celebrated their 29th wedding anniversary. Congratulations are again in order!

Anytime we build bow sections you can rest assured that either Bill Love or Nick DiGeorge will do the hand burning on them. They are the closest thing to machine burners these eyes have seen. I just couldn't let such artistry pass unnoticed!

Charles Love (shipfitter), brother of the esteemed Bill mentioned above, is convalescing at home from a leg fracture suffered while performing his job. Good old Charlie missed my column last month so I think we'll feature him this month. So we hope he rejoins us shortly.

Charles has a way about him that livens things up a bit. If something must be said, you can bet he will say it!

One of the mainstays on the excellent Springfield High School (Del. County) baseball team this past season was the

Clamps Quite A Job for Us

Our fabricating shops are in the process of turning out four clamps. We whose minds run in ordinary channels immediately will say, what in the world are we coming to when we start turning out things as ordinary as clamps from our shops which usually turn out work by the ton! A clamp is a clamp—to squeeze a couple boards together until the glue dries; a bicycle clamp; a wire clamp—we can't even think of a clamp that is BIG.

Well hold your hat. These clamps are 18 feet high and 14 feet wide at the bottom. When they are shipped each one will weigh 50 TONS. So let's start expanding our conception of a clamp and its size.

The reason for this hugeness becomes apparent when we know what the clamps will be used for. They are to hold to the ground rockets like those which boosted the astronauts into orbit when they are being static tested—fired without leaving the launching pad.

Actually these clamps are to be used in testing the Saturn rockets. That means they must overcome the force of hundreds of tons of thrust. If you look at the drawing accompanying William Maling's article on our new contract with Aerojet-General, you will get some idea of what this means.

A number of things were in our favor in winning this contract which will run in the neighborhood of \$500,000. Our work with the rocket motor case built last winter was especially helpful because it proved our ability to weld the high tensile strength steel HY-80. The fact that no matter what the size of the product, we can guarantee delivery, also helped.

As the clamps take shape and get where a picture would convey some idea of their size and method of operation, it will be forthcoming.

son of our department head, George Buchan. Perhaps his strong arm will attract the major league scouts—the ones who dangle fat bonus payments for your signature.

"C" Shop where many of us spent years working is but a shadow of its former self. Occasionally a small job is relegated there and a temporary stir of activity ensues then it quietly reverts to its closed down status. If you ever worked in "C" shop, when you walk through now you feel an inner emptiness, a sadness somewhat akin to the passing away of someone you were fond of.

George (Hot Rod) Hoffner (burner), who owns a sizable farm above Reading, must do much of his work by moonlight. He has become quite proficient at this and therefore an accident he had the other evening gave the shop needlers a chance to work him over but good. He ran headlong into an apple tree one evening while operating his tractor. Hot Rod, good natured guy that he is, listened to the hecklers, smiles his knowing smile, then walks away!



By Thomas Flynn

By the time you get to read this column the fireworks will be over. The 4th of July will be another day gone by. I hope everybody had a good and safe holiday.

Joe Greco had a little dog he had to give away. He went to visit Joe Hubert one Saturday but Joe already had a dog just like the one Joe Greco had. Anybody who wants a nice little dog see Joe Greco.

Al Davis has two grandsons — Tommy and Jackie Di-Amicis. If there are any baseball scouts looking for some good young talent, here it is. They play in a league in Nether Providence.

I would like to know how George Mumford gets to go to Washington with a couple of other fellows, spends two days, and still is married. They always told me there are seven women to one man in Washington. When your wife gets these figures, George, you're done. George and his wife just celebrated their wedding anniversary. They went to Ocean City, N. J. We hope they had a good time.

Jack Hausmann had another birthday. He won't tell us how old he is. I'll have to go up to Eddie's Cafe to see his old buddies to find out I guess.

Bill Snow still is eating homemade cake. This is bad for business, Bill. He should be on his way to Florida by the time this article appears in print. We hope he has a nice vacation.

Bob Dunlap (Blue Eyes) has a real problem. Bob lives right in back of a Little League field. The balls keep coming over the back fence. Bob has so many used baseballs, he will give them to anybody who will raise the back fence 20 feet.

Charlie Howley should be ashamed of himself for teasing poor Herb Artwell about limping around the shop. Herb, we understand, hurt his back in an automobile accident. We hope Herb will be back in action soon—Charlie doesn't have anybody else he can ride about his batting average.

Warren McKenny is anxious to get down to Wildwood.

Dave Thomas is out sick again. We hope Dave is feeling better. . . . Charlie Smith took a week's vacation.

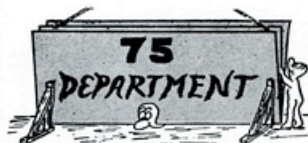
should be a thing of beauty. James, Jr., has applied himself diligently to the

My project around the house this year is a large patio porch off our kitchen. It is rapidly nearing completion and

SEE PAGE 24, COL. 1 . . .



Thomas Flynn



By John Rosati

Knowing this you would think something could be done about it. Statistics show inadequate lighting is responsible for 73 percent of the nation's murders, assaults, rapes and muggings. Fewer than 20 of the 18,000 towns and cities in the United States are completely equipped with proper lighting. When you consider that an outlay of less than an additional two dollars a person a year could crush a good part of the violence that comes with the night, it doesn't make sense.



J. Rosati

On July 14, 1938, Howard Hughes ended the first world flight. July 19, 1848, first Women's Rights convention was held. July 20, 1853, the first game of the first baseball series was played in Brooklyn, N. Y. Our first U. S. Postal Service began July 26, 1775.

Writing about employees and their families in this column has been and still is a pleasure and a great privilege. Some were small in numbers and some fairly large. But we have one coming up now that could establish some sort of a record as far as this column is concerned.

Meet RICHARD E. HORSEY pictured in this column who resides at 319 North Orange St., Media, Pa. He was hired in July, 1941, and has accumulated more than 20 years of service in 81 Dept. Previous to that he was self employed for 15 years in and about Swarthmore, Springfield and Nether Providence. Also he was employed at a food market in Swarthmore as a stock and delivery man.

He was with Sun Ship about a year when he was inducted into the Armed Forces in June, 1942. He took basic training at Fort Lee, Va., then went to the Army's administration school. Later he was transferred to the Air Force Base at Tallahassee, Fla. There he was assigned as a motor pool dispatcher for 27 months. Then he was moved to the Air Base Engineers at Tampa, Fla., where another basic training program was in force. After completing this course he was assigned to an Engineer Corps at Meridian, Miss., as a duty sergeant and instructor. There he was awarded the Good Conduct Medal.

He was transferred back to the Air Force Base in Tallahassee and later was awarded the American Defense Medal. He was discharged from that base Oct. 25, 1945. Having served three years, four months and five days, he returned to Sun Ship. In 1950 he had a lack of work pe-

INK SPOTS

FROM THE
HULL DRAWING ROOM

By Ed Housley

Ernie Stuebing is back having been out almost three months due to illness. We are all happy to have you back again, Ernie.

Joe Chermol bought a new car the other week with a stick shift yet. Apparently the stick shift did not go over so good with the rest of the family. In a few days Joe was back turning the car in to the dealer and getting one with the automatic shift. Now everyone is happy with the new car except Joe who is moaning bitterly about the extra cost.



E. Housley

The Hull Braves softball team has not been doing so well this season even with their new uniforms. The hitting is spotty, the pitching puerile, and the fielding just so-so. Maybe they should copy the big leagues and fire the manager. Since writing the above I hear the boys have won a game or two so I

rid. During the lay-off he worked in the Westinghouse cafeteria for the Slater System.

During his career he was in the hospital once for a tonsilectomy and once for a broken leg suffered playing baseball. Going back a few years he played football, baseball and basketball while attending Swarthmore High School.

When he was graduated he played semi-pro baseball and basketball in and around Delaware County. He also played baseball with the old Swarthmore Giants team and basketball with the Jack Norris team of Chester.

Pictured with Richard is his wife, Mrs. Clementine Horsey. And now for the real news—they are blessed with 23 grandchildren and by the time we go to press we should have word of the arrival of their 24th. That's what we call a large family—in fact, so large we have to limit our space to the grandparents and grandchildren. Richard has two hobbies—sports in general and do-it-yourself jobs at home. And we add, though he may be small in stature he and Mrs. Horsey have something to be very proud of. We wish this family lots of luck and many happy years ahead for the future.

Here is a coincidence: — In Hartford, Conn., the license number of a hearse is U2.

Now that school days are over here is a little ditty titled "Why?"

The more you study
The more you know.
The more you know
The more you can forget.
The more you forget
The less you know.
So why study?

really should take it all back. Sorry, boys, and you also, Earl.

Virgil Trevisan was back for a short visit just before Memorial Day. Retirement must agree with him as he looks great and tells us that Mrs. Trevisan is enjoying much better health since they moved over to Jersey.

Earl Springer and wife, Bertha, took their vacation early this year. They have just returned from a trip to Denver, Colo., to visit their son, John and family. While out there they made several side trips.

Bill Cleland is getting ready for a camping trip through much of the same territory shortly, along with two friends—both male by the way. They intend to make Colorado, the Rocky Mountains, Yellowstone, South Dakota Badlands, etc., and will cover in all about 6,000 miles before they get back.

The other day I heard a story from Tom Winterbottom that really should be passed on to Wayne Yohey, especially. It seems that down at Fort Bragg a group of would-be paratroopers, not Wayne's group, were being briefed before starting training. The briefing officer told them as follows: The first week of training we separate the men from the boys. The second week we separate the boys from the idiots and the third week we let the idiots jump.

And now another little horror for Harry Osman, Harry, do you know how an elephant gets up a tree? Easy, he just sits on an acorn and waits for a squirrel to carry him up. Another one next month, Harry, so just be patient.

That about wraps it up for this issue except for a reminder again that the magazine still needs pictures.

We have two newcomers in the Scientific Dept.—James Seery and Richard Johnstone, both English by the way.

Jim Seery hails from Newcastle, Eng., and comes to Sun via Montreal where he was with Canadian Vickers. Jim is married. His wife, Jean, also is English and they have a 16-month-old son, Paul.

Richard Johnstone is here for the summer and goes back to MIT in September where he is studying for his master's degree. Richard, who could double for a younger Commander Whitehead of television fame, happens to be from my home city, Nottingham, Eng., and was at Kings College in Newcastle before coming to MIT.

"Did you give your wife that lecture on economy you talked about?"

"Yes."

"Any results?"

"I've got to give up smoking."

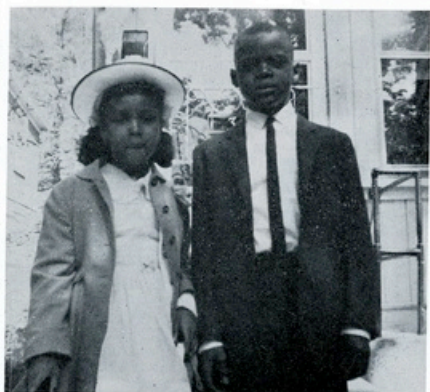
Among the things that money can't buy are those it used to.

A plump, good natured shipmate of mine on the USS Maryland was teaching himself to play the saxophone. One evening he played a number of current tunes well enough for me to recognize them.

"My goodness," I said, "you're getting quite a repertoire." His pudgy face fell. "I guess you're right, sir," he said, "I've been sitting around on it too much lately."

We leave you with this thought in mind—give some husbands enough rope and they'll skip.

This Is Quite a Harvest of Kinfolk



GRANDFATHER Richard E. Horsey, about whom John Rosati writes in his 75 Dept. column, sits with Grandmother Clementine at far left looking quite unimpressed by it all. Beside them are Mildred and Richard Jones. Whitsetts and Nicholsons seem to have done better. Whitsett seven are (from upper left) Giles, 11; Mark, 13; Vicki, 14; Nannette, 5; Phoebe, 7; Deborah, 9, and JoHanna, 3. Nicholson eight (same order) are Lynn, 13; James, 11; Cynthia, 7; Warrington, 9; Richard, 10; Gregory, 6; Eric, 4, and George, 3. At ends below are "loners" Yvonne Dockery, 10, (left) and Beverly Moten, 16. Three in middle are Thompsons: Kenneth, 5, (left) Robert, 9, and Ronald, 20.





By Harry "Whitey" Burr

We are sorry to see two of our men in the hospital this month. We hope they will be okay soon and back to work. Harry (Speedy) Kaylen had a visit to the Crozer Hospital as he hurt his shoulder while working in the shop. Now, Harry, we told you not to try to do all the work when working with Bud McKniff or Jimmy Gallagher. You are not just a young man any more.

The other patient is our pal, George (Senator) Morgan, who is in the Delaware



H. Burr

County Memorial Hospital in Drexel Hill for quite a long stay. He was operated on June 13 and at this date is coming along pretty well but he still is a very sick man. We hope this political business did not get you down, pal. Quite a few in the yard have asked "Where is the Senator?" and all were surprised to hear that our George is in the hospital. We all hope things will clear up and you will be back. But make sure that you are in good shape before you do so you won't have another visit back to the hospital.

Arthur (Muddy Water) O'Connor is lost without his pal, the Senator, around and is worrying whether he is getting enough to eat. Muddy said George sure had a large appetite. Now if you need anything, Senator, just drop us a card and we will see that it is delivered to you. We also hope you liked the nice card that was forwarded to you signed by more than 60 of your friends. We hope what was on the card did not happen to you, pal, but, as you know, some mistakes are made at times.

Archie Meriano and his family moved this month to Highland Park and he reports that he did not know they had so much stuff in their house until it came time to pack. The week he was on vacation sure was a tough one—he even had to wash the windows in his new place. We understand the reason he was sold on this new home is that right in back of him is a baseball field where they play night ball. He is building a stand on his roof so he can put people up there to see the game.

He asked Gallagher and Muddy Water to come over and help him as they could sell ice cream, drinks, etc. during the game. Now we ask you, don't you think there must be just a little bit of Scotch in our Archie?

Frank Gyles, our chicken farmer, is back from his vacation. The news is out that he worked on a machine that will

keep check on all the chickens and let him know just as soon as an egg is laid. It looks like automation is catching up with everything.

Floyd Hopkins tells us his wife is in the Crozer Hospital and is not too well. All the men in the shop hope that she gets better very soon so she can get home. We understand how you feel when your partner is not with you. We hope and pray that all our sick friends are on the road to good health again soon.

Ike Hamilton was in such a hurry to get to work the other day he came away from home without his watch and was lost for the day. Ike and Frank Gyles got new shoes but they are not those \$20.00 ones which our Sam Mangeri gets.

The gang in the shop sure is glad Howard Cleland is back from his vacation. While he was off they had Muddy Water taking care of things and, brother, was he a tough bird to work with!

Someone switched O'Connor's cough medicine and put root beer in the bottle. He said "Boy, that sure is good cough medicine but it doesn't seem to help my cough too much."

Clarence (Pete) Sweigart is back on 2d shift taking the place of Henry Venable, night leader in 84 Dept.

James Gallagher was given a surprise party on Saturday, June 15, when his dear wife, Sarah, really put out the red carpet to make this affair a success. Since she had just had quite a lot of work done around the house, she did not want to have it wrecked so soon so none of the boys of the shop gang were invited.

Since we were not invited to this party after all our efforts to put on a good show to entertain his guests that evening, we did the next best thing. We stayed right at the Madison Grill. Bud McKniff reports the show we put on was out of this world. I can't agree or disagree but can tell you there were quite a few of us out of the world that evening. We even had to give back the money we had collected for a purse for our pal, James.

George (MG) Moyer and his wife have their grandchildren with them and he reports that these two boys are 100 percent business. He told them they would have to get up early and work around the place. If they worked well they would be paid well. It seems as though they must have heard of piece work. These two kids had them up early and sure did a good job. When they were finished they said "Grandpop, where is our money and how about taking us over to Media so we can buy something?" George said they sure have changed things around their home but both he and Mrs. Moyer enjoy having them.

Uncle Roy Haskell made a quick trip up to Massachusetts to check on his farm as he has some folks there taking care of things for him. He reports that he and his wife will make this their home when he stops at the yard. He thinks there is no place like up New England way.

Some time ago I wrote and said I would not write anything more about myself or my family. But I am sure most of you who were here during the war

and remember reading the wonderful piece that was in all the papers and OUR YARD around April, 1950, about how my son's body was washed ashore on the coast of northern Norway in a cake of ice. I had his body returned to this country and laid to rest in Arlington Cemetery in Washington, D. C.

Well, my good friends, I have been in touch with a gentleman who is writing a story of the battle in which he was killed. He said he has come across records that show Mason Kirby Burr, a gunner on the Henry Bacon, volunteered to stay with his ship and handle a .20 MM gun to try and keep the German planes from strafing those in the life boats. Because of this he was recommended for the Silver Star and the highest honor that our Country gives.

Since I have received this information I have made quite a few trips to Washington. I feel sure these honors which were to come to my son will be presented to me later. Mason was the last man to get off his ship as it went down. The captain and his 3d mate went down with their ship. It was while Mason was in the water that the planes came over and strafed him. Because of a high sea at the time it was not possible to pick up his body but I am thankful it was found and is back home again.

On Thursday, May 30, in the Philadelphia Inquirer there was a letter to the editor asking about this story of a body washed ashore in a cake of ice. They printed part of the story which they had written back in 1950. Who the interested person was I do not know for they only signed the letter with C.

Spots from Wetherill

By John Aull and Lewis Hazlett

Nineteen-sixty-two vacations are over. Of the 21 May vacationers, seven reported they enjoyed themselves.

Ask Harry Finck to tell you what it's like to be an eye witness to a rocket launching—the one that shot Astronaut Cooper on his half-million-mile ride. . . . Bill Kaufman skipped his boat out of Wildwood. . . . Leon Evans went on a trip to Chicago and has plenty to tell about that city. . . . Matthew (Moxie) Zanzinger went trout fishing. . . . Tucker Walters lived high on the hog in Florida and is after more overtime so he can do it again. . . . Ed Lally went all the way to Kane to feed the fish while Jack Rodgers took a trip to New Mexico to visit his daughter.

Joe Holmes spent most of his vacation in Crozer Hospital belittling the doctors. The other 13 stayed home working, sleeping and complaining about May vacations.

Blackie's belt-driven horizontal drill press was no problem to Art Wright, our new radial drill operator.

Harry Sinex welcomed another grandson into the world last week.

The 2d shift bowling team now are Wetherill's champs, 1st and 2d shifts. They defeated the cream of the vaunted daylighters in a post season game after having won the 2d shift league championship.

33 Department

MAINTENANCE

By Albert (Mac) McCann

This month we find vacations in full swing. Lionel (Whitey) Sellers is taking his family on a camping trip to the Poconos. Camping out under the stars



A. McCann

and everything that goes with it—such as, all kinds of bugs, trying to keep warm at night and trying to satisfy an appetite that seems to grow and grow in that cool mountain air.

Charlie McCune has been on the sick list for quite some time now. I wish him a speedy recovery. Roy Blake has been keeping things going on the weld line repair bench with the able assistance of Edward (Whitey) Raymond while Charlie has been out.

Big Jeff Jefferis was telling me his son, Jerry, has returned home from his studies at Penn State for summer vacation (some vacation—Jerry has landed a summer job already). Spunky, their pet dog, is about as happy as anyone now that Jerry is home. Now he will be walked more often.

Rudy Rodomonte was telling me about his son's good school work of which he and his wife, Pat, are very proud and well they should be. I saw young Rudy's report card and it was all As with an A-plus or two thrown in. Just like a chip off the old block, right Rudy? Also Rudy, Jr., belted a grand slam home run to win a Little League baseball game just recently. Now I ask you, what more could a father expect from his son? By the way, congratulations to Rudy, Jr. He is doing all the work while Pop takes all the credit.

Bill Martin's daughter, Jean, was married early in June in Glendolen Presbyterian Church. She married a nice looking red haired young fellow. Her new name is Culp. After a honeymoon in Nassau they will reside in Ridley Park. Loads of good fortune to you and your new husband, Jean.

Joe Thunder's wife had some difficulty with their station wagon recently on the Merrit Parkway in Connecticut. Seems a rod came through the block also some auto transmission trouble. All of which led to a pretty hectic week end for Joe and his family.

I heard through the grapevine that D. P. Mike Angelaccio of Temporary Light Gang is throwing a huge Open House party at his vacation home in Ventnor, New Jersey. Everyone is invited and the only requisite is a large appetite. There will be food, fun and frolic for all. Anyone interested in going should contact Mike for complete details and instructions

Who from Their Labors Rest



EDGAR M. STROHL, 65, of 258 Lexington Ave., Eddystone, Pa., died May 28 after a short illness. He was born in Weatherly, Pa. A veteran of 37 years service with Sun Ship, Mr. Strohl joined the Wetherill plant as a patternmaker in February, 1923, and with the exception of short lack-of-work periods, remained until November, 1962, when he retired. Before joining Sun Ship, Mr. Strohl was employed at Bethlehem Steel, Bethlehem, Pa., and Westinghouse in Lester, Pa. He was a member of the Patternmakers Association, United Evangelist, Saint Luke's and Knights of Maltas, Bowling, baseball and football were his favorite sports and past-times. Survivors include his wife, Ruth C. Strohl; five sons, Edgar, Jr.,



H. LANSTON WALTON, 56, of 153 Shadeland Ave., Lansdowne, Pa., died June 1, after several months illness. A machinist, he was a veteran of 25 years service with Sun Ship. He joined 26 Sept. in August, 1937, and was continuously employed until he became ill in December, 1962. Before joining Sun Ship he was employed in Lansdowne Borough and Hoffman-Nash Motors in Upper Darby. Mr. Lanston was a member of Lansdowne Union Athletic Association and Lansdowne Volunteer Fire Company. He is survived by four sisters and three brothers.

Donald, Robert, Walter and Richard; two daughters, Bernice and Carole, and ten grandchildren.

as to how to find his place at the shore.

Joe Holley (2d shift) has taken a week off for vacation. Someone was telling me he is back in the goat business again and he took a week's vacation to milk goats. What do you say to this, Joe, any comment? Maybe we will get a detailed report when Joe returns to work. Me-thinks Joe is not fooling around with goats any more but is spending his time at that beautiful cabin he built up in the mountains.

James (Bucky) Baynes is taking a week off early in July. He wants to do some bathing in the ocean at Wildwood. What he would like to do better though, I think, is spend some time at the big animal farm down in Delaware. It's a place where they have a lot of horses that chase each other around a big wide path and a lot of people pay to watch them chase each other around. Well, whatever you do, Bucky, beach or park or both, have fun!

Harvey (Swamp Root) Fellenbaum is having a leisure week's vacation just loafing with no chores—no painting to do, no fix this or fix that, just loaf, right Harv? These aren't my words, Harvey, they are just some that I overheard. It's also common knowledge that you are the most relaxed person when you take a vacation.

Have you heard the story about the missionary who was traveling through the jungle in Africa alone? Well, it seems he came to a small clearing in the thick growth and was standing right in the middle of it when out jumped a huge, fierce-looking lion. He realized he could not run so he knelt down and prayed for deliverance. As he was praying he glanced up and was astonished to see not ten feet in front of him the lion on its knees as if in prayer. "Well," the missionary thought to himself, "I have been saved." Just then the lion spoke up, "I don't know what you are doing on your knees but I am saying grace."

Jack McManiman (2d shift) has returned to work after a stay in the hospital. Good to see you around again, Jack. No need to remind you about climbing up and down those ladders very carefully from now on. That stay in the hospital sort of gives you a constant reminder, right, Jack?

Paul Schultz is back in the Power House again as relief operator and doing a bang up job as usual. He has been filling in for Clint Miller who was on the sick list for a while but has returned to his duties. Howard (Woody) Wood is on vacation and Schultz is filling in

SEE PAGE 24 COL. 1 . . .



By Frank Wilson

Unfurl Old Glory July 4. Celebrate your one-day holiday on the 187th anniversary of American independence by displaying the Star Spangled Banner from your homes.



F. Wilson

In addition to Independence Day, July holds the birthday of the Philadelphia Zoo. It was organized in 1874 and some years later a strange voice was heard in the monkey house. This finally was tracked down to an ape, who was asking, "Am I my keeper's brother?"

Some of Sun's employees who will celebrate their birthdays this month are: Dorothy Nuttall (Purchasing), 11th; Lois Green (Mr. Pavlik's secretary), 13th; Ethel James (Payroll), 17th; Helen Shallet (Personnel), 19th; Anna May Sulger (Stenographic), 24th, and John Shallet (Ship Repair), 26th.

July also holds the birthdays of both John D. Rockefeller and Jacob Astor, which makes the month as rich as rubies and probably explains why this gem is July's birthstone. It also allows mention of the man who was crying over the news of Rockefeller's death.

"Why should you be so sad?" a friend asked him. "You weren't related to him."

"That," sobbed the man, "is why."

There's one thing about money matters—it does.

So with that thought in mind, we will welcome the following who are here to work as summer replacements. Mary Grace (Payroll), niece of Kathryn Coonan (Stores); Marshall Uzzle (janitor), son of Oscar Uzzle (Dining Room), and Donald Clare (Mail), son of Donald Clare (Personnel).

Stork Club News: Doris Irwin (formerly Mr. Damsgaard's secretary) gave birth to a baby boy April 8. . . . Linda Miller (Purchasing) left service May 31 to await the stork.

Two other girls who also left service for other reasons are: Helen Hellings (Mr. Watson's secretary) May 24th, and Dolores Kowalewski (Mr. Schorsch's secretary) June 7.

Sick List: Jim DiFelice (Invoice) is the only one on the sick list at this writing and he should be back soon. Welcome back to Joyce Smith (2d Shift) and Mil-

It will be a tribute to the courageous men from the 13 colonies, who on July 4, 1776, proclaimed the solemn and noble Declaration of Independence, absolved Americans from allegiance to the British Crown and brought forth a new nation dedicated to "Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."



MORE OF THIS YEAR'S CROP OF SGGs (Sweet Girl Grads) come to light. Shirley Anne Smith (left), 18, finished at West Catholic High in Philadelphia. Her father is Frank (91-266). Idaroxie Luttrell is a local light. She was graduated from Chester High and will enter West Chester State College in fall. Dad is Edward (58-535). Young man, of course, is not SGG. He was just along to see that Idaroxie got home safely from prom.



By William Walsh

Welcome to young Bob Moore who is the son of Bob Moore of Hull Dept. Young Bob will spend the summer here helping this writer transfer the bulk of the vault dred Brown (3d) both of Keypunch, and Eleanor Daniels (matron).

Weddings: I have a brief report on two weddings that look place last month. Beverley Anderson (Keypunch) was married to Sam Dubolino June 8, in Immaculate Conception Church in Chester.

James Grasty (Dining Room) was married to Ellen E. Williams June 29 in the bride's home in Holmes.

I also heard of "a girl named Bali Moskowitz who is marrying Joe Butons. Isn't she going to have a wonderful name?"

Vacations: One of the quickest ways to meet people is to sit on the wrong blanket at the beach. . . . JoAnn Jefferis (Stenographic) spent one week and Frank Griffith and wife (Time Office) spent two weeks in Florida. They both returned with a beautiful tan.

Your reporter and wife, Paulette, both members of the Middletown Fire Co., participated in the 25th anniversary parade of the 2d Alarmers of Willow Grove Saturday, June 8.

That's about it for this month. Drive carefully over the July Fourth holiday. Remember, if more motorists drive right there will be more left.

records to the North Yard. Bob spent his first day at Sun Ship looking over his new summer home at the North Yard storehouse. He seemed well pleased with the prospect of helping develop this barren looking place into a new room for storing records.

John Dougherty, Jr., will move into his new home on or about July 15. The new house is located at 738 Mitchell St. in Ridley Park and has three bedrooms. Lots of room now for John 3d (and any more little Doughertys that may happen along later).

This department is a beehive of activity these days. The draftsmen are all very busy from one end of the day until the final whistle and oftentimes they are hard

at it until 9 p.m. or later. This prelude is, of course, just an excuse for not having much to write about. The boys are too preoccupied to take time out to report any newsworthy items.

Delores Kowalewski, who had been Mr. Schorsch's secretary, has followed the advice of Horace Greeley. She left our employ and is now in San Fran-

cisco. Jane Scull, Doris Covey and Phyllis DiNauta all joined Delores in a "Last Night Out" just before she left for the West Coast. The girls had dinner at the Clover Leaf Inn but where they went from there is a military secret. (Bob Scull just might read this column). At any rate, the girls had a fine time and Dolly had a pleasant last evening about which to reminisce.



W. Walsh



By Clyde Landis

Our metallurgist students who have just finished this year's course at Drexel are: Benjamin Linowski (59-184), 3 years; Joe Cotterall (47-20), Jonathan Swain (59-21), Edward Bauman (92-1), Chalmus Harris (59-141), Carl Mushinski (59-216), and Willis Glenn (59-25) are all first year students. This is a three-year course.



C. Landis

After finishing it the student will be able to come up with a lot of answers that have to do with all kinds of metals, problems they would not have been able to answer before taking the course.

Al Schwartz (59-31) has his boat all ready for the nice weekends. He calls it the MABTA—the first initials of his five children—Marie, Ann, Barbara, Teresa and Alford. With a crew this precious, don't take any chances. Al. We hope you enjoy your weekends.

Art Sherrer's (59-561) son, Art, Jr., has received a scholarship to Princeton. He excelled at track and basketball at Ridley Park High School. He was also president of his class of 1963. This is a fine start in life and we will be watching his progress during the coming years.

Roy Moore (60-45) is out of the hospital at this writing and is expected back to work real soon. . . . George Holtz (60-77) is in Taylor Hospital and at last reports is doing fine. . . . Ray Clements (60-117) is recuperating in Chester Hospital.

In bowling John Thompson (59-1151) won high three with handicap in the A League. Steve Stevens (59-324) won high three and Holland Suter (59-276), high single.

Our 59 Dept. bowlers seem to have a lot more on the ball than the softball players—so far this year they haven't been going too good and have dropped a lot of close games. Maybe by the second half they will get rolling.

Otto Loyko (59-341) fell and cut his arm when a wooden horse he was working on slipped out from under him. I received a bad burn on my foot, so regardless of how careful we are there still is room for improvement.

Congratulations to the welders, burners and all other departments on the way they turned out the repair job on the ship Gerwi. There was some very good plan-

We Will Build 4 Grace Lines Ships

The Maritime Administration declared Sun Ship low bidder on four Grace Lines passenger-cargo vessels and the contract was signed June 14. These will be Sun Hulls 633, 634, 635 and 636.

In announcing the contract, President Paul E. Atkinson made this important comment:

"THESE SHIPS WERE OBTAINED IN A HIGHLY COMPETITIVE MARKET AT AN EXTREMELY LOW PRICE. THE BEST EFFORTS OF ALL CONCERNED WILL BE REQUIRED TO MAKE THIS CONTRACT A SUCCESSFUL VENTURE."

These new vessels will be the largest dry cargo vessels we have built—probably as large as any now afloat. They will be 560 feet long, 81 feet, 4 inches in beam and

ning done there. Frank Owens told me it was a big help leaving one of the plates off the bottom as access to the job was made so much more convenient.

Walter Kowalchuck's (59-260) daughter, Carol, was joined in wedlock to John Curtis, Jr., at Holy Ghost Church. The reception was held at the Ukrainian Club in Chester. After the reception they motored to the Poconos.

Paul Jones (59-200) spent his vacation at home where he has been doing some remodeling to his property.

Michael Bringel's (59-24) daughter, Evelyn Mae, was graduated from Mt. Pleasant High School in Delaware. She will enter Delaware University in the fall.

Don't forget we have a Lost and Found Department here at Sun Ship. Check with them if you have misplaced or lost anything.

Walter Kaminski's (59-767) son, Walter, Jr., was graduated from Swarthmore High School and has received a scholarship to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y.

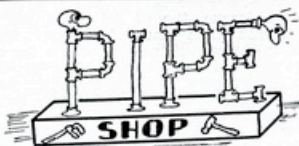
Huey Ryan's (59-378) son, Huey, Jr., has entered a seminary in Beacon, N. Y.

Hope you all had a bang-up time over the 4th of July. Don't forget now that the hot weather is with us—get a little extra rest in the evenings when you get home from work. Use extra salt on your food to replenish the amount you lose while perspiring.

45 feet, 3 inches deep. Deadweight tonnage is 13,703, 12,500 shaft horsepower and cruising speed of 20 knots. There will be quarters for 12 passengers. They are intended for service between the West Coast and South America. We will have more to say about this contract next month.

Valley Forge Shows Popular

A lot of folks have been taking advantage of the price reduction to see some excellent shows at the Valley Forge Music Fair. If you are interested, come to the Public Relations Office just inside the front gate and ask about it. List of shows will be found inside back cover of May magazine.



Quips from the 2nd Shift

By Stanley Boyd

Last month was the month of graduations and we had a couple proud fathers who witnessed graduation ceremonies from front row seats. George Hannisick took time out to see his son, George, Jr., wind it up at St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia while your reporter watched his son, Robert, finish at St. James High.

Elmer Donaway spent two weeks at his vacation cottage at Indian River. Elmer did no fishing, which is unusual for him, as he would rather fish than eat. He explained he was too busy getting all his chores done so he could do nothing but fish when his regular vacation started in mid-summer.

Congratulations to blood donors Paul Dute and Clarence Lauer who received their membership pins from the Red Cross making them members of the "Two Gallon Club."

Paul Dute took a week's vacation last month and hustled through the New England states photographing everything in sight. Paul tells us it cost him a small fortune for film alone. If half of his pictures come out right he'll consider it a success. I'll wager most of the pictures will show blondes and red-heads.

Harry Hulings is starting his one month holiday at his summer spot Beach Haven SEE PAGE 24, COL. 1 . . .

In Memoriam

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

LINDSAY WEBB, JR., 30-166, 38 Chester Pike, Ridley Park, Pa., June 8.

SAMUEL CHABAN, 93-40, 2710 W. 3d St., Chester, June 13.

PETER KLEIN, 31-57, 524 Greenway Ave., Darby, Pa., June 14.

JOHN D. KNOWLES, 34-141, 49 E. Chelton Rd., Chester, June 15.

JOHN WOOLLEY, 33-134, 1117 Brown St., Chester, June 21.

GEORGE P. ROUSE, 47-2, Righters Mill Rd. and Mill Creek Rd., Gladwyn, Pa., June 19.



S. Boyd

Softball Season Starts Second Round

So far this season it is all Shipways as the team managed by Leo De John is undefeated in seven straight games. Bob Hartman is having a fine year and this club will be very tough all the way. The Wetherill club seems to have found the touch which gained them the title last season. After a shaky start they have won six of their last seven. At present they are in second place.

In third place are the men of 48 Mold Loft, the darkhorse team of the loop. They have won five and dropped three. Ken Jackson looks for further improvement from this young aggressive club. Next in the standings come the two arch rivals 38 Dept. Falcons and the Hull Braves. Each has split even in the eight games played to date.

The Welders from 59 and newcomer to the league, the 67 All Stars, follow each with three won and four lost. The 33 Live Wires are eighth with a log of two victories and six losses, but "Black-out" Brown predicts a brighter future now that the team is resplendent in those new green suits.

Down at the bottom of the heap is the 34 Pipe Shop team, but don't underestimate this club as they gained their lone win over the ever tough 59 Welders. Joe Dougherty's club has dropped six contests. There is action on both fields every night except Friday, so if you want to see softball at its best, come out and root for your favorite team. Games begin at 6:15 p.m. and the place is 8th St. and Elsinore Pl. (At the foot of the Polish-American Club parking lot). The standing as of June 25:

	Won	Lost
Shipways	7	0
Wetherill	6	3
48 Mold Loft	5	3
38 Falcons	4	4
Hull Braves	4	4
59 Welders	3	4
67 All Stars	3	4
33 Live Wires	2	6
34 Pipe Shop	1	6

The spectators are increasing in number at our softball games. Wives and children come out to cheer "daddy." Included among this group was Mrs. Tom Harlan and the heiress to the Harlan millions—Tom's daughter, Laura Ellen. The Hill Hollywoods were also present at the Hull Braves-38 Falcon contest and had their daughter, Michelle, along to help cheer the Falcons to victory. Sorry to say, their vocal encouragement was to no avail.

Next time will be entirely different (at least Bob Stein and George Brown tell me). George's lovely wife, Patricia, was also numbered among the spectators and although Bob Stein doesn't have a spouse, he had his own cheering section with him—a lovely girl who answers to the name of Linda. Keep attending the games, girls, the boys really go all out when you are there watching!

Sign in a paint and wallpaper store window: Husbands choosing colors must have a note from their wives.

Sun Ship Doing Well in Delco

The Sun Ship All Stars, contrary to popular opinion, are better than holding their own in the Delco League. At the moment we sport a 4 won and 5 lost record. Two of the defeats were at the hands of unbeaten Scott Paper. Both were close contests that could have gone either way. The other losses came at the hands of Reynolds Metal. One of these defeats could have been a Sun victory by forfeit if we had so chosen, but our very sportsmanlike team voted to loan Reynolds two of our men. Thanks to the efforts of the "loan-lease" men, the visitors eked out a one-run victory. Joe Lynch of Wetherill batted home the winning run. You can bet he won't be loaned out any more.

Sun's fine record is the more remarkable because only the men not scheduled to play with their own Interdepartment league teams are eligible. This adds up to four teams worth of talent that can't be used when a Delco game is played. The All Stars have not fielded the same lineup in any two games of the nine played to date.

The roster of our entry in the new league is, of course, studded with outstanding players such as Phil Masusock and Hughie Coulbourn of Wetherill (Shortstop and catcher), Guy and Dick Kushto of Shipways (Tuck pitches and plays third while Dick, who was last year's most valuable player, can and does play every position on the field). Big Joe Carlanantonio, Sam Summa and Bob Walls are the Hull Braves who perform for the All Stars nights the Braves are not scheduled. My 38 Dept. has the "Kool-Aid Kids," George Brown and Bob Stein, playing infield for the Stars with Jim Allman and Bill Eaton pitching and catching on occasion when not performing for the Falcons.

The 59 Welders allow us to use Walt Brysiak and Burt White, two fine flycatchers, and Jim Cassidy who can be real tough on the mound when he is right. Other players include Ken Jackson, Jim Rouke, and Lou Leach of 48 Mold Loft, and Al Ruggieri, Joe Lynch, John Kosmider, Chris Smith, and Ted Ziegler from Wetherill. Another outstanding outfielder is Al Pruitt of Shipways. Tex Gibson, Jack Culley, and Jim Detweiler of the Welders and 38, have been the team's first base guardians (although Dick Kushto and Hughie Coulbourn also have been stationed there at times.) This club is definitely improving and has a strong chance to make the playoffs. Come out and root for the Sun Ship All Stars.

Young lady motorist—it's snowing and sleeting and I'd like to buy some chains for my tires.

Clerk—I'm sorry—we keep only groceries.

Motorist—How annoying! They told me this was a chain store.

All Stars Play For Salv. Army

This All-Star team will meet Sun Oil in the second annual game for the benefit of the Salvation Army Christmas Fund on Friday, July 26. Last year we were defeated in the last inning of a real exciting game. Perhaps this year we will avenge that 7-6 setback, and even the count with the parent company team.

66 Dept. Stage Builders Carpenters

By Guy (Tuck) Kushto

I must start this column off by saying that our Shipways softball team is really doing it up big this year. As of this writing, they have won seven games in a row and have yet to lose one. Of these seven games, the real thriller was when 48 Dept. Monopol was winning by one run and had two outs in the last inning. Up stepped Walt Shanko and blasted a mighty home run that evened the score. After another inning of play, Shipways came out on top by a one-run margin.

Not only has Walt been playing fine ball, but Richard Kushto and Bruce Shanko have been batting over .500. Alfred Pruitt has really been doing a fine job—this guy smacked two home runs against the 67 All Stars. I think the real reason for our success is in our new manager, Leo DeJohn of 80 Dept. He even came in and pitched a complete game himself and beat the Electricians 24 to 6. Enough about softball, let's change the topic.

It seems that a couple of our bachelor stagebuilders have begun to hear wedding bells. From reports I get, Edward McBride and Steve Janovic will have themselves brides by the end of the year. Congratulations, fellows!

Robert Roach (59 leader), I understand, was riding his bike down between the Main Office and the Maritime Building as an attractive young lady passed from one building to the other. That's when Bob went crashing into the side of the building. He says he lost control of the bike but I think maybe he lost control of himself, don't you?

Donald (Legs) Logan, as you probably know, has gone from rags to riches. He put away his old work clothes and now wears a white shirt and tie to work. He is on that part of his apprenticeship that requires him to go to the drawing room for a few months. (Don't let those guys talk you into throwing any softball games Legs.)

Congratulations to John Emmi (truck driver). He became the proud father of a baby boy in June.

Martin, Viscuso Win 1st Golf Outing

A lot of our regular golfers from last year and more were so sure we were not going to be able to get organized this year (just try to find a course which will reserve starting times), that when we finally announced the first outing, they didn't get over the shock in time to get in on it.

The 23 men who did manage to make it had a typical Sun Ship golf outing time. Beautiful weather and ideal conditions including no gaps. After the first Sun Ship foursome teed off at 12:30 p.m., no other foursomes went off until all our men were away. No delays and all arguments were intramural.

The golf was not of the best, to put it mildly. When Jim McSorley and Victor Pajan wind up in Class B you know the golf was sort of bad. Pete Martin who runs the butt welder on 3d shift, was Mr. Golf for the day. He grossed 80. John Viscuso (Time Office) pressed him hard with an 81 and beat out Pete for low net with a 72.

Frank Mosser, 66 Dept. foreman, took Class B low gross at 91 and Vic Pajan was low net with 73. Of the 23 players, 11 wound up in this department.

Bill McIntire, 76 Dept., who is running the outings this season, was low gross in Class C—first Bill has been in Class C for a long time—with 102 and Rgs Kennedy, Lloyds head man in this area, was low net with 69. We were pleased to welcome Walter Nowak, of Electrical Drawing, playing with us for the first time and very nearly the first time he has played. He stuck with it for 148 and a net of 85. He can hit the ball a mile and when he refines his close game a little he will kiss Class C goodbye forever.

The next outing is July 13, again at Valley Forge with the first foursome going off at 12:30 p.m. Money should be in the Public Relations office by July 9.

Complete results of the June 22 affair were:

Class A	Out	In	Gross	Net
John Viscuso, low net	41	40	81	72
Donald Rhodes	44	42	86	73
John Herbert	47	40	87	73
Thomas Wilson	40	47	87	73
Peter Martin,				
low gross	38	42	80	74
Ernest J. P. Wray	42	43	85	75
Paul Herrmann	41	47	88	75
Frank Griffith, Jr.	42	43	85	76
G. Wills Brodhead	46	44	80	76
Class B				
Victor Pajan, low net	46	50	96	73
Frank Mosser,				
low gross	43	48	91	74
Edward Bogucki	47	50	97	74
Bernard Nolan	44	48	92	74½
Andrew McGuire	47	46	93	75
Otto Naumann	53	46	99	75
Raymond Burgess	46	47	93	76
David Anspach	47	47	94	77
Joseph Begley	45	51	96	77
James McSorley	48	47	95	79
Jack Bartholf	48	52	100	79
Class C				
Rgs Kennedy, low net	52	56	108	69



SECOND SHIFT

By Charles "Pappy" Jenkins

The answer to last month's question. There were seven presidents who died while in office. They were: Harrison, Taylor, Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley, Harding and Franklin D. Roosevelt.



C. Jenkins

Next month's question: What well known metal, seen most by all of us every day, has the highest melting point in degrees?

Did you know this is the only country in the world where businessmen get together and discuss bad times over a \$10.00 steak? . . . Most wives are like

umpires—always have the last word but never think you are safe when you're out.

Times have changed! When his wife talks too much modern man goes to his club, primitive man reached for it.

Sam (Sad) Cole claims his wife watches so many TV medical shows that the only time he gets to talk to her anymore is during visiting hours.

Talking about ships, did you know that some 15 nations, including the U. S. Navy, send out a fleet of about 30 full-rigged ships? They are Barko, Barkentines, Brigantines and topsail schooners for training cruises for tomorrow's new mariners. Long may favorable winds fill their sails.

The way some drivers go today it would appear they are flirting with the down payment on a plaster cast in a hospital.

Dennis (The Menace) Taylor relates the one about a vicious dog that ran him up a tree. Seems it got angry because he would not play gravy train for him. . . . Did you ever stop to figure out it's nice to be important but it's also important to be nice.

How many know the words Napoleon spoke when exiled? They read forward and backward letter for letter. Answer elsewhere in this column.

No getting around it, a shot gun wedding is a choice between wife or death. . . . One can compute the horsepower of a steam engine. How about a donkey engine? I'm still puzzled. Anybody know how? And what is it?

Remember, driver, if you drink like a

William McIntire,				
low gross	52	50	102	76½
Walter Nowak	76	72	148	85

Nite League Has Some Good Bowlers

We don't hear much about the bowling accomplishments of that odd segment of our yard population uncommonly called The Men Who Work at Night. They come to life during the day once a week and get their bowling done. As soon as they are finished they forget the rest of the world—so it seems—and finding out what happened is an impossibility.

When their season was done, however, they couldn't resist getting together to chew it all over which they did at dinner at the Log Cabin the night of May 25. There it all came out. The men themselves will see on pages 12 and 13. The final standing and season records follow:

	Won	Lost
1. Toolbits	46	18
2. Electrodes	36	28
3. Oddballs	36	28
4. Wonders	35	29
5. Overheads	34	30
6. Fabs	25	39
7. Eightballs	24	40
8. Rewelders	20	44

Season Records

Hi Single—Edward Clayton (Overheads)	277
Hi Three—John Dewey (Oddballs)	675
Hi Single w/hcp—John Brown	258
Hi Three w/hcp—Fred Cornell (Wonders)	674
Hi Ave.—William Allen (Toolbits)	179
Most Improved Bowler—Milan Yanci	15 pins

fish—then swim, don't drive.

We don't hear too much anymore from our favorite procrastinator, Jack Wills, since he made the statement that a lot of his friends had the audacity to doubt the veracity of his sagacity. Don't go off the launching pad, pal!

Mac (Clown) McDowell, of the smoke stack gang, got an urgent telegram from his pappy to come down and help him locate a new corn squeezer the pesky re-venuers can't find. Pappy hid it so well he can't find it himself. Wonder if that's why Mac bought a geiger counter.

James A. Myers, day shift pipe gang, celebrated his 57th birthday June 6. Jim and I were born in the same coal mining town up in God's country, Trevorton, Penna.

They claim George Howarth's golf game sometimes is fantastically good—that is, if someone doesn't keep an eye on him.

When Big Homer Yanci found out it would cost \$40 billion to put a man on the moon, estimated cost of \$220 per citizen, he said, he would rather take his share and go to Las Vegas.

Answer to Napoleon's remark when exiled from France: "Able was I ere I saw Elba."

MORE ON 47 DEPT.

odious pick and shovel detail which I detest—thus freeing me for the stone mason work, planning, etc., for which I am better equipped and eminently suited.

Donald Dick (shipfitter Passick's gang) certainly has a grand sense of humor, blended with his own philosophy toward life forged by his many years of living it. His wife, Madeline, sent him a Father's Day card with the heading reading, "Hail to the Chief," followed by appropriate sentiments and closing with "Health Always." Donald was real proud of the card and the thoughts expressed therein.

Just in case you haven't taken in a few baseball games there's still time. Yet on second thought, the Philadelphia Eagles are opening training camp at Hershey in mid-July—football already?

For those of you who wanted to remember me on my last birthday but forgot the date, it is Aug. 5. Gifts need not be overly expensive, though it is preferable to something cheap!

MORE ON NORWAY . . .

In Norway he was an engineer in the diesel engine engineering section of Nylands Verksted in Oslo. Then he came to the United States as a product designer, then project engineer for the Nordberg Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee, Wis. He continued to work for the company while attending the university. After receiving his graduate degree he joined his brother.

Bjorn is a registered professional engineer in Wisconsin and a member of the Society of Experimental Stress Analysis, American Society of Mechanical Engineers and an associate member of the Institute of Marine Engineers (England). Both brothers are natives of Oslo.

Sun Ship has done repair work for Scandinavian shipowners for nearly 50 years but this is the first appointment of a representative to serve this important shipping center exclusively.

MORE ON 33M . . .

for him. One thing about Schultzie, he sure gets around on the different jobs—from Temporary Light Gang to Power House operator.

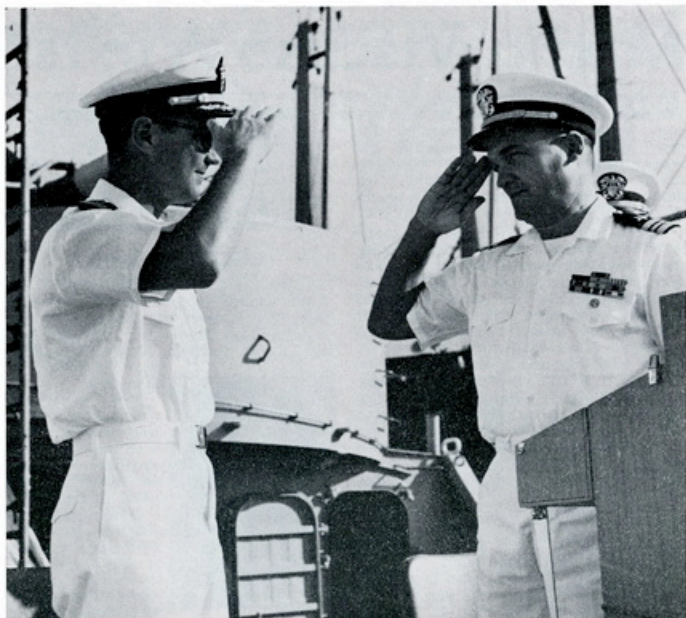
Have you heard about the new cook book for cannibals? It's called "A Thousand and One Ways to Serve Humanity." I wonder if it's Duncan Hines approved?

Well, that's about it for this month. Have a good 4th of July holiday. Don't take too many chances with the firecrackers because the bang you get might be bigger than the bang you expect.

MORE ON PIPE SHOP, 2D SHIFT . . .

West. Harry will be casting around for the big one he's been promising to bring back for George Hannisick the past 16 years. Incidentally, you can find George at Merton Price's fish counter the day after Harry's return calling to the clerk to throw him a big one so he can catch it. We're glad to see Jim Shields back to work again after a long period of recuperation from his illness.

Robert Morrison's mother and dad returned from an extended visit in Scotland where they visited family and friends of their childhood days. Bob is contemplat-



CEREMONY ON LIDDLE'S FANTAIL June 28 moved command from Comm. Royal R. Ross (left) to Lt. Comm. Rowland Burnham.

MORE ON USS LIDDLE . . .

escort named for William Porter Liddle, Jr., pharmacist's mate 3/C, who was killed in the Solomons Aug. 19, 1942. The vessel was launched in August, 1943, and was assigned to convoy duty in the North Atlantic. Before a year was out (July, 1944) she was converted into a high speed transport and assigned to duty in the South Pacific. In the Battle of Leyte a Kamikaze hit the bridge and penetrated to the second deck below where a bomb it was carrying exploded with considerable loss of life and damage to the ship. She arrived back at San Francisco for repairs in January, 1945. Three months later she was back on duty in the forefront of naval operations in the Battle of the Philippines

ing a trip to the Old Sod as soon as he piles up enough vacation time.

When Joe O'Brien's ignition wires burned out in his car, he hired a friend of his to rewire it on good recommendation by his better half who told him the job would be finished in time for Joe to leave for work. When it was time to go to work Joe got into the car and stepped on the starter. The radio started to play and the horn began to blow but the car wouldn't go. So Joe took a bus to work. He later did the job himself.

Every time Ray Radtke does a job around the house for his wife lately she hands him a card to fill out. If things are not satisfactory as the card should indicate she cuts down on his bowling allowance.

at Legaspi and Mindanao.

Her next assignment was the Borneo campaign where she took part in the battle in Makassar Strait. She was preparing for the invasion of Japan when the Japs surrendered. This caused reassignment to help in the occupation of Korea after which she helped with evacuation prisoners from Manchuria, was Port Director Ship at Taku, coast port for Tientsin, China, and was sent home arriving in New York on New Year's Day, 1946. A month later she entered the reserve fleet at Green Cove Springs, Fla.

Outbreak of fighting in Korea caused her to be recommissioned in November, 1950, as a unit of the Amphibious Force of the Atlantic Fleet. From March, 1955, until 1958 she was a reserve training ship for the Eighth Naval District then was returned to mothballs until August, 1961, when she was recommissioned as a part of the Berlin buildup.

She was assigned to duty in the Caribbean and took part in the Cuban blockade. She returned to Norfolk last November.

The 306-foot ship carries a complement of 30 officers and 344 enlisted men. She is a much-decorated vessel having four Battle Stars for World War 2 duty, an "A" for outstanding performance in anti-submarine warfare, "E" for excellence as Combat Information Center, Communications "C" for excellence in communications, and carries the Assault Boat Coxswain.

What Is This Freedoms Foundation?

(OUR YARD won a Freedoms Foundation award in 1961 and again in 1962. Since then we have been asked frequently what Freedoms Foundation is. Recently the Foundation has put a detailed account of itself, its origin and its goals. The account is in three parts of which the following is the first.)

In 1949 few motorists leaving the highway at the Valley Forge interchange in Pennsylvania realized that across the road from George Washington's historic encampment in three scattered old buildings was the home of Freedoms Foundation.

Today, just 14 years later, the impact of Freedoms Foundation's program is felt strongly all over the nation. A new \$1.5 million American Freedom Center marks its headquarters where a staff of nearly 40 dedicated men and women daily goes about the business of fighting the greatest single threat to the American Way of Life . . . Communism.

Just what is the Foundation and how does it work? Freedoms Foundation is a national organization devoting its full energies and resources to the reeducation of Americans to the principles of the American System. Its awards program is summed up simply by Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, president of the organization and one of its founders:

"Freedoms Foundation is dedicated to the principle that freedom belongs to all the people and that only by the thoughts and acts in their everyday lives can the American people extend and preserve their freedom. Employing the free enterprise principle of incentive and reward, the Foundation gives awards to encourage and stimulate activities that increase understanding and appreciation of the freedoms we enjoy and the responsibilities we must assume as Americans."

Tracing the Foundation's beginning, World War II had just ended and left

some sobering thoughts in its wake. High ranking officers of the military were shocked to find that a high percentage of men in the Armed Forces had not known what they were fighting for.

Ministers of all faiths deplored falling church attendance and judges were appalled by the increased brutality of criminals as well as the youthfulness of the offenders. Members of Congress voiced alarm that restrictive measures adopted because of wartime necessity were still in force. If the trend continued, some of the cherished liberties that had been regarded as inalienable rights under the Constitution would be lost forever.

In 1949, Communism in the United States was at the peak of its power and influence. Open membership in the party stood at 85,000. The concealed Communists, sympathizers and fellow travelers, some of whom held high places in government, in unions and in education, could be numbered in the hundreds of thousands.

Conscious of the subversive tactics used by the Communists, three men, Dr. Wells, Don Belding, then president of a large West Coast advertising agency, and Edward F. Hutton, well-known patriot and financier, saw the need to develop an effective program to combat those alien forces on the American scene. After talking with such men as Dwight D. Eisenhower, then president of Columbia University, former President Herbert Hoover, and other educators and businessmen, their reasoning began to take concrete form and they came up with the plan for Freedoms Foundation and the national awards program. This plan would stimulate the brainpower of American citizens through expressions of their belief in the American Way Of Life. By recognizing these expressions, citizens would be encouraged to further their efforts, and would inspire others to do likewise.

Valley Forge was chosen for the Foundation's headquarters because of its historical significance as the birthplace

of American freedom. It was thought that the peril facing the country in 1949 was as great as in the days when General Washington and his battered Continental Army endured the grueling and bloody winter of 1776 at the Valley Forge encampment. November 21 was set for the first Freedoms Foundation awards ceremony, with Dwight D. Eisenhower presenting the cash awards and medals to the first and second place winners in each category. More than double the combined total of the Noble and Pulitzer prizes, the first awards totaled \$84,000.

With the successful conclusion of the first awards ceremony, the Foundation started the school program on its way. The ultimate goal in this program is to stimulate patriotic programs in every school in the land. It will be some years before that goal can be achieved, but already more than 3,000 high school students with their classroom teachers have made the pilgrimage to Valley Forge to receive their school's award.

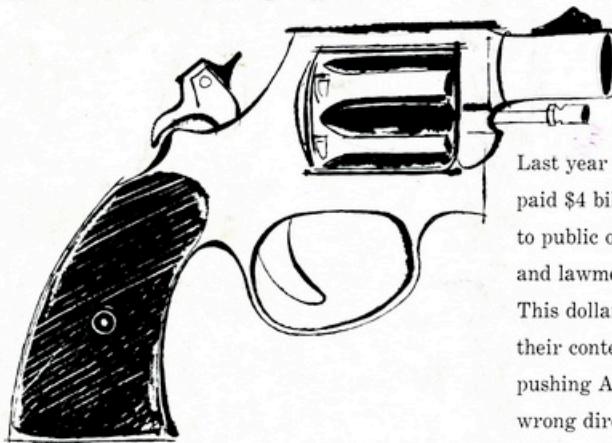
Today, the Awards program each year recognizes the work of more than 1,000 men, women and school children from all the varied facets of American life. It encourages them to express their patriotism and their ideals in simple, everyday language which is understood by all.

After 14 years, there is little likelihood that Freedoms Foundation will disappear as did many other organizations that cropped up at the same time with similar goals. Perhaps the reason for the continued growth of the Foundation lies in the belief of Dr. Wells, the staff and the directors, that George Washington knew whereof he spoke when he wrote his general orders as Commander-in-Chief on August 1, 1776, which read as follows:

"To preserve the liberty of our country ought to be our only emulation, and he will be the best soldier, and the best patriot, who contributes most to this glorious work, whatever his station, or from whatever part of the continent he may come."

ANNUAL
REPORT
OF

America's Most Profitable Business!



This little blurb
from Newsweek

It has never known
recession.

Each year's gross
tops the previous year.

It has never paid a dime
in taxes.

It has no labor problems,
has never been hit
by a strike.

It is a monopoly but
scoffs at government control.

The price of its product is
outrageous.

The entire cost of its business
is passed on to you.

It does business under its own name.

The name is CRIME!

It costs you
\$22 billion a year.

Its marketing strategy is
corruption.

Last year a few syndicate bosses
paid \$4 billion in graft
to public officials
and lawmen.

This dollar strength plus
their contempt for law is
pushing America in the
wrong direction.

The key to reversing this direction is
to elect incorruptible public officials.

But who should throw his hat
in the ring?

We nominate YOU!

JOHN J. DOUGHERTY, JR.
224 WEST CHESTER PIKE
RIDLEY PARK, PA.

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
CHESTER, PA.
PERMIT NO. 689