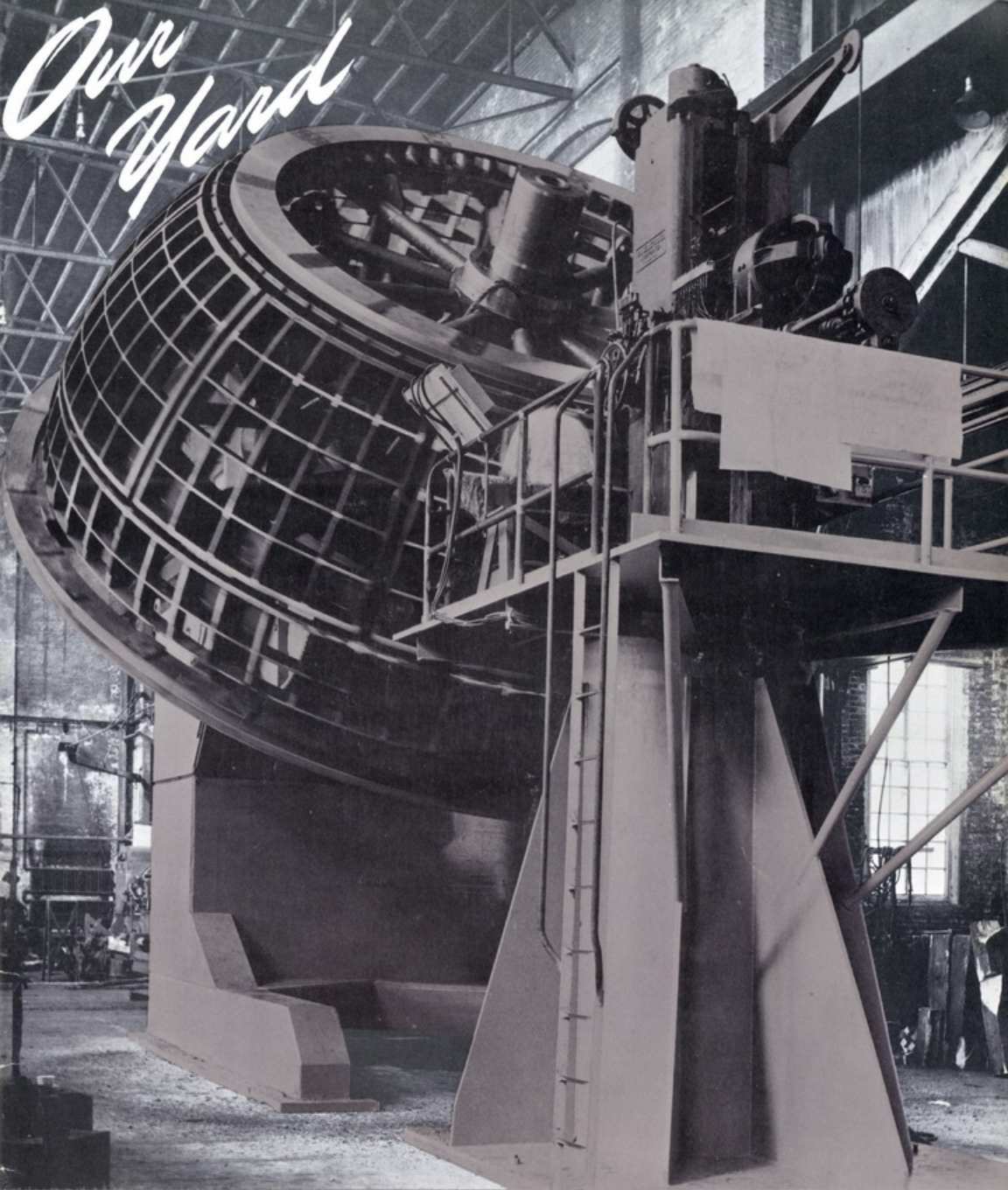


*Our
Yard*



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

Memo from John G. Pew, Jr.

You CanNOT Legislate Utopia (Not Even in Never-Ever)

I was reading my Freeman magazine and ran across this gem by Paul L. Poirot. If you want to know how legislating poverty out of existence works, just read on.

Poverty used to be a problem in Neverland. So, its rich young ruler outlawed poverty, and anyone caught earning less than the national average income was issued a warning and placed on probation for a week. If, by then, his earnings were still below the average, he was expeditiously deleted from the population.

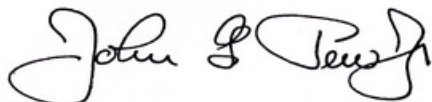
Now, this was a drastic measure, but amazingly effective. Every "deletion" raised the average making more deletions necessary. Within a very few months, no one in Neverland was earning less than the national average. You see, the only person left was the young ruler; and the bare living he managed to scratch from the now deserted land was the national average.

Not far distant from Neverland was another nation known as Evermore. Evermore, too, declared war on poverty; but being a democratic society, its approach was to place on probation anyone caught owning more than the national average. If, at the end of a week, one's property still exceeded the average, he was deleted from the population and his estate shared among those remaining.

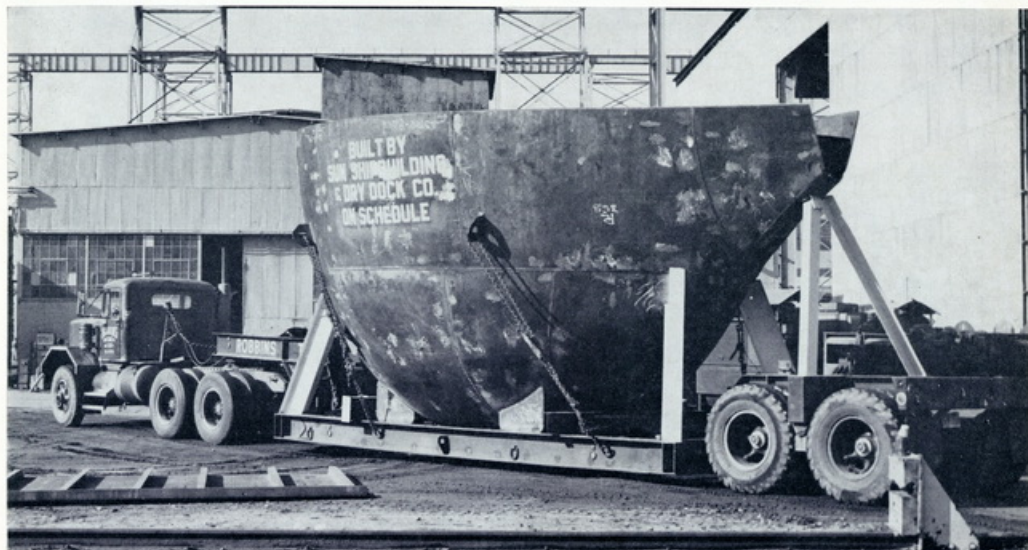
This, also, was an amazingly effective plan. Every "deletion" lowered the average making more deletions necessary. Within a very short time no one owned more than the national average and no one owned less. A young widow, the sole remaining inhabitant, owned everything in Evermore, and managed to scratch a bare living from the now deserted land.

Eventually, the starving young ruler found the starving young widow and the country where they now dwell with their offspring in peace and prosperity is known as Never-Ever — based on a line from their new constitution: "Never ever shall the government pass a law to eliminate poverty from this land."

I am with you in hoping for a solution to this problem.



Old Bottle-nose Is Good Job Done



A LOVING CUP FOR TOASTS BY GODS on Mt. Olympus headed for some earthly Shangri-la from which these gods will magically transport it to their legendary abode? That spout at right could funnel a lot of godly elixir. But nay! Not so! This is a bulbous bow for ESO PANAMA. What's that? Read results of an interview with Frank Pavlik, our chief naval architect, close by.

Knowing what curiosity would be aroused by the pictures of the bulbous bow, and knowing what any good journalist would do, and wanting to come as near to the standard as possible, we hied our pad (that is a gathering of sheets of paper of the same size in perfect superimposition and glued at one end—not a beatnik place of repose) to our bottomless pit of information on such subjects, Frank Pavlik, Sun Ship's chief naval architect, and asked, "What's about it?"

We learned the bulbous bow as pictured is a relatively recent development to improve the movement of a ship through the waves. It is the solution to a problem which has plagued naval architects and hydro-dynamics experts for years and is considered a breakthrough in the field.

The bulbous bow is constructed forward of the first perpendicular and creates a secondary wave which tends to cancel the primary wave system of the ship. This reduces the resistance of the water to the ship, therefore the speed is increased.

It was developed by Prof. Innui, a Japanese. He started his work in Japan and finished it at the University of Michigan. It was tried out first on a Japanese ferryboat, then on Esso tankers being jumboized. The ESO PANAMA, for which we fabricated this bow, ran aground in the New York area. She was put in dry dock at Todd's ship repair facilities in Hoboken. As you can read, the bow was finished here on time and you see as it started on its way to the Hudson.

A man was experimenting with new formulas for beer. Finally hitting upon what he thought was a revolutionary process, he sent the formula to a laboratory to be analyzed.

The reply came back, "Dear Sir, Your horse has diabetes."

Noise proves nothing. Often a hen who has merely laid an egg cackles as if she had laid an asteroid. — Mark Twain.

No. 3 Dry Dock Still Is Biggest

Our No. 3 dry dock still is the biggest in the Western hemisphere. We came across an ad which mentioned a new dry dock at the Swan Island ship repair yard in Portland, Oregon. It called it the largest floating dry dock on the Pacific Coast.

The dimensions given were length, 661 feet; width, 140 feet; height, 60.8 feet. If the 140-foot width is overall, all these measurements are less than No. 3. The big difference, however, is the lifting capacity. This dock lifts 27,000 long tons compared to No. 3's 38,000 long tons.

Reporter to 102-year-old: "To what do you attribute your great age?"

Old Man: "It's very simple. I've been taking vitamin pills since I was 99."

Our Yard

A publication of the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., Chester, Pa.
VOL. XXIII NO. 8

W. Dean Moore, Editor

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

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

APRIL 1964

Arn Smedley, Secretary



Smart Fellows See Their Way Clear

By John M. Techt

Just study these two pictures and see if you think they were of any benefit to these two men. Two "very close to serious" eye accidents in two days and not a scratch on either eye. Since both these men need prescription glasses, they demonstrated



J. Techt

their good, common sense by having the Safety Dept. get them safety glasses made to their own prescription and surely reaped the benefit of their good judgment.

Tony Grassi, 30-230, was hard at work chipping on a plate in the Boiler Shop when a steel chip suddenly flew through the air and smack right into his glasses. You can see the hole it made. Just think how the glass in an ordinary pair of glasses would have shattered and splintered from such an impact. Lucky for Tony that he was wearing them.

Frank Williams, 36-802, was working on a pump in 36 shop when a chain fall swung around and the chain hit his glasses.

protection. He was struck in the left eye by a steel cutting. Emergency surgery in Toronto General Hospital was necessary and his left eye had to be removed. His safety glasses were in his apron pocket. Why?

2. A machinist at the Pueblo, Col., plant of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. had this experience. He believes in safety glasses and one night while sanding a fender in his garage the sanding wheel blew apart and part of it flew up striking his safety glasses and almost knocked them off his face. He believes in safety glasses more than ever and this is one case with a happy ending.

3. At the Thiokol Corp. plant in Den- ville, N.J., an outside purchase expeditor was standing about 20 feet from a horizontal boring mill where the operator was using a grinding attachment. The grinding wheel broke, shattered into many pieces, a fragment struck the expeditor on his glasses, broke the lens and knocked them from his face. Again a happy ending—he was wearing safety glasses.

Do these stories, along with the pictures and stories of our own men, make you think? Take the Toronto case. There was a sign on that machine stating—"When operating this machine safety glasses must be worn." How many times have you cursed and darned the Safety Dept. men because they insist on your wearing those

some of the eye injuries in the plants. Everyone is full of it.

True, fewer eye injuries can save money for the company. But, after all, aren't we all here for that purpose? We are not hired simply for the purpose of picking up our pay each payday. Each of us should earn a few pennies, at least, for the company. The average loss-of-eye injury costs your employer about \$20,000 by the time it is closed out. This can wreck a firm should they be too numerous. But above all, our management and the Safety Dept. men really are sincere in trying to get you to protect yourself—you are the big loser.

Ever see those people with their "seeing eye" dogs? I was once well acquainted with one. It was a fine animal with a wonderful disposition, and intelligent. It led its master around safely and on his time off played and scampered around with the other dogs, but he simply couldn't take the place of the sight his master had lost.

You should protect your eyes in every way possible. You are responsible to yourself and your family for the safety of your sight. Without those eyes you are without your earning power and the good living to which you and your family have been accustomed will go down the drain. Don't wait until you see your supervisor or a safety man approaching—wear those safety glasses all the time.



EYES RIGHT! BUT—if they had not had safety glass in those frames each would have only one left now. Especially Anthony Grassi (30-230) (left) who appears to have been hit dead center. Frank Williams (36-802) wouldn't have been much better off. They will, no doubt, have those lenses replaced speedily—with safety glass.

That, too, would have been a good splinter job. When both these men reported to the dispensary there was no glass in their eyes—absolutely none.

These are the kind of accidents that make it hard for us in the Safety Dept. to understand why some of our men just won't wear safety glasses. Regardless of what your occupation may be or what job you are doing, this kind of protection can pay big dividends to you and for FREE. Since the company will supply you with free safety glasses, why not take advantage of it and wear them—all day, every day?

Let me tell you a few stories of eye accidents. These are all true, not fiction.

1. In Toronto, Canada, a 19-year-old apprentice die maker was operating a machine which called for the wearing of eye

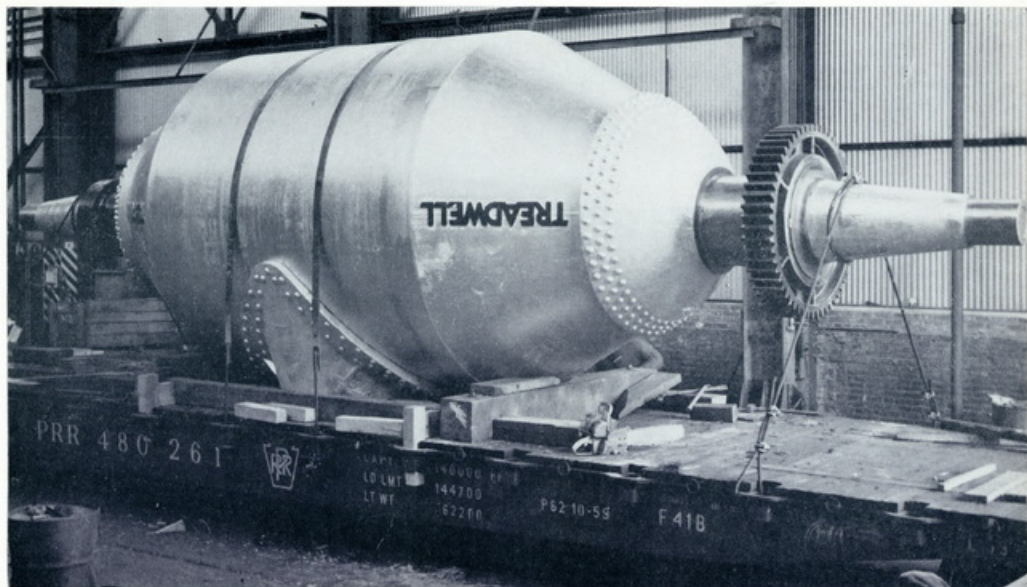
safety glasses? Many times, I'll bet. While we can post all the signs we want and send out notice after notice, some of you fellows still ignore the rule and go without them.

If everyone would only realize that your eyes are your most precious possession (and I bar none)—the most important one of the gifts God has given us—something that cannot be replaced. I repeat and repeat they cannot be replaced, yet so many do not protect them.

Why do we keep after our men and insist on safety glasses being worn? There is scarcely a book, paper, bulletin or article on safety published that does not dwell on eye protection. Go to a safety meeting and eye protection will be discussed or someone will be talking of the unhappy endings of

We do not want to force you into wearing safety glasses. We want you to wear them because you realize the protection you are getting from them. Help us have a 100 percent wearing of safety glasses here at Sun. Look at it with the knowledge that what happened to these two men could happen to you—you might well be the next man.

Study these two pictures. Think what could have happened to these two men. Then look out the window at the blue sky, the trees, the green of nature and look at—most of all—your family. Resolve now that this part of life will not be taken away from you if you can help it—and you can. Be a "wise owl" and keep those glasses right where they belong—in front of your eyes.



HOT STUFF WILL BE ORDER OF THE DAY when this pot goes into action. Its load will be molten steel which will be poured from opening on which it is resting. Our boiler shop has been turning these out at intervals for several years and now is in midst of a sizeable order.



MEN ATTENDING A TRAINING SESSION at Sun Oil's Marcus Hook refinery took an evening to come to Sun Ship to get some idea of where ships that carry the oil come from. There are three or four Sun Ship men in photo if you look hard.

G. C. Swensson Heads Marine Engin. Design

Appointment of Gerald C. Swensson as head of the marine engineering design section has been announced by John H. Lancaster, chief engineer. Although the title differs slightly, he is taking over the responsibilities which were handled by Alex Vedeler until he left recently.

The new section head comes to us with a lengthy record of accomplishment the last 14 years of which he compiled at the Fore River yard of the Bethlehem Steel Co. He started there in 1949 as assistant engineer of the performance section of the Central Technical Department and advanced to assistant chief engineer in the Engineering and Drafting Division.

He designed steam turbines for 10 different classes of ships including 26 ships in all. He suggested and designed a gas turbine power plant for Great Lakes ore carriers and proposed the basic design concept of a complete gas turbine propulsion plant for destroyers. An earlier assignment was project engineer on a Bureau of Ships contract to design and put together a naval propulsion unit of 40,000 shaft horsepower for laboratory testing. The unit demonstrated the Navy concept of a mechanical combination of steam turbines and gas turbine engines.

From 1946 to 1948 he was assistant to the naval architect at the Gulf Shipbuilding Corp., Mobile, Ala.

The 40-year-old native of Chicago earned both the bachelor of science degrees at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He won a scholarship to enter and received an SNAME scholarship for graduate study. He was admitted to Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honor fraternity, at MIT.

His tenure at MIT was broken up by three years in the Navy. He served on the USS MISSISSIPPI in the battle of Okinawa. It was one of the first ships into Tokyo harbor after the surrender. He went into the Naval Reserve in 1946 and was discharged as a lieutenant (j.g.) in 1958.

Mr. Swensson is a registered professional engineer in Massachusetts and a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the gas turbine power division of its marine committee. He is a mem-



Gerald C. Swensson

ber of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers and several of its committees.

Outside his professional existence he is a husband and father. His wife, Connie, is from N'Awleens, y'all, and his four children give neither sex the balance of power. The two boys, Thomas and Richard, are twins, 11. Daughters are Dale, 15, and

Lee, 4. Mrs. Swensson was an art major in college and continues this interest in painting. The theatre also takes her time. Her flair for the arts is filtering down. Dale, a sophomore in high school, is majoring in art. The twins are in the sixth grade.

The family continues to live in Hingham in southern Massachusetts while Dad looks for a residence around Chester.

30 Department

By Charles (Chick) Salvey

When you see Sam Hanna riding a bike these days, he's not practicing for a six-day race but just going back and forth to the North Yard. Some of the boys call him Sam the Racket Man—I mean Sam the Rocket Man.

Bobby Armstrong was complaining to

McDowell the other day that the dollar didn't do much for people these days. Mack replied that maybe it was because people didn't do much for a dollar.

Walt (Porky) Crist finally brought his wife and family over for a visit. I almost dropped over when I opened the door. He's been going to bring her over for the last ten years. He even let her ride inside the car! Let's not make it so long next time, Walt.

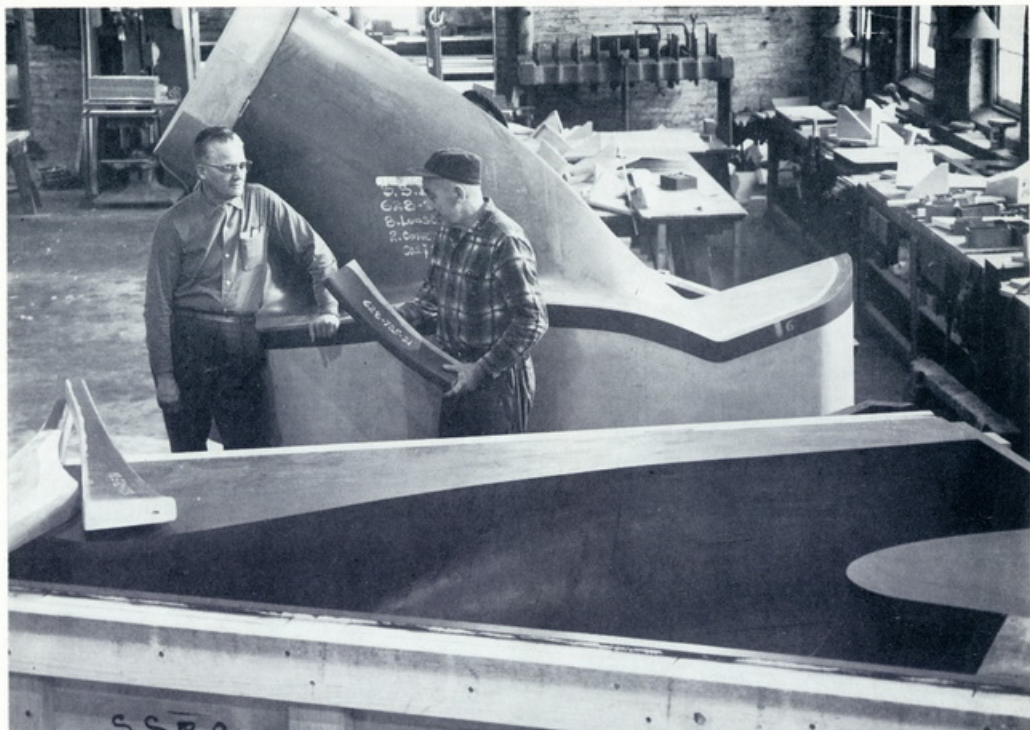
I see Walt Pochmara is getting back into shape after being off so long. He said the

first week or so was murder. Don't overdo it, Walt.

Anthony (Big Moe) Grassi says they have the greatest shipfitter in the world on the day shift—positively the greatest. He wouldn't tell me who he is but Moe says that's what the guy told him. I wonder who he means?

Sorry to hear about Andy Anderson being in the hospital. Here's hoping for a speedy recovery for him. He is/was in the Fitzgerald Mercy Hospital, Room 218. How

SEE PAGE 24, COL. 1



BECAUSE OF SHARPNESS of bow of cargo ships we are building for United States Lines it was necessary to construct completely new pattern for hawse pipes. For this about 3,000 feet of white pine lumber were used with result shown above. Part in foreground fits into part against which George Robinson (left) and John Gorman are leaning. Wider arm of "Y" fits into arm extending upwards (foreground piece would be turned with "Y" end at left of course). When properly placed there is space of about two inches between inner and outer shapes. Mold is made from these patterns and steel is poured into two-inch space. Mold is made in two halves which are put together so finished product comes out in one piece. John and William Klein are preparing pattern for anchor chain guides into which chain goes as it comes onto deck from hawse pipes. They will be gouged out along outside to make track for links to follow on way back to anchor windlass and chain locker.



By Felix L. Englander

Did you know that the forerunner of the 260-inch diameter monster to be built in the North Yard Fabrication Shop was first built by the Chinese in about 500 B.C. or was it A.D.? Anyway, Fu Manchu (an alias) attached these rockets to his sedan chair and took off from the top of a cliff—he was never heard from again.

The British adapted this solid rocket principle and used rockets at the Battle of New Orleans—they lost the battle. Even the "Star Spangled Banner" refers to "by the rockets' red glare" circa Ft. McHenry and Francis Scott Key—we gained a national anthem. Rockets went into retirement until World War II. Since then they have been taking a good bite out of our tax dollar. Bigger and better rocket-powered sedan chairs soon will tell us if the moon is made of cheese.

"Spring is busting out all over" so the song goes and so is the 40 Department. Increases in personnel have required the expansion of the office space to take in another bay section. We welcome the following newcomers to the Rocket Fabrication Project: Donald Brunstetter, Richard Lambert, Helen Carbone, Joseph Schatzman and Fred Statter.

Incidentally, Ted Dennison (drafting) has been berating this reporter because his name was omitted in previous issues as being a member of the project. I hope this eases the pain, Ted.

John Kieklak will certainly be glad when college is over this year. He has really been burning up the road to and from Kutztown fetching his daughter.

Speaking of travelling, Gene Schorsch has been giving the airlines lots of business these past few weeks with his trips to

California. A non-scheduled magic carpet might be a more convenient mode of transportation.

It looks like the 40 Department personnel have become social pariahs this month—no births, no engagements, no marriages and no severe illnesses. It's hard to imagine that we are exceptions to the law of averages.

Good news for all auto body repair shops. Fender repair work will boom in the next few months—Donna Davis is now the proud owner of a new 1964 Falcon.

For information to the perplexed, the large wooden boxes in the 40 Department reception area are for flowers, not bodies. Watch for the ceremonial planting after the last frost.

She: "Did you mail those letters I gave you?"

He: "Yes, but I noticed you put a five-cent stamp on the foreign letter and an eight-cent stamp on the city letter."

She: "Oh dear!"

He: "But I fixed that. I just changed the addresses on the envelopes."

... With well doing ye may put to silence the ignorance of foolish men: as free.

—I Peter 2:15,16



F. Englander



REQUIESCAT IN PACEM. Or Alas! Poor Yorick. I knew him when. This is committee of company and union which considers grievances. Before a recent meeting they took time to visit 40 Dept.'s new setup in North Yard. Despite their mournful mien they are not looking into a grave. That is shiny surface of sheet of maraging steel at their feet. From left are: John Wolf, Vice president Robert Galloway, James Pidcock, Roosevelt Glass, James Diffenderfer, Ralph Dantine, Philip News, Edward Railsback, John Sosiak and Donald Clare.



ANOTHER ACES PROJECT aimed at teaching young America why American way of life is worth holding on to, brought students from Kennett Square Consolidated School into our yard last month. Half of group was photographed in front of carpenter shop (Top). ("Student" in white jacket and dark hat is Fred Beebe of Industrial Engineers, who escorted them.) Other group is taking Hull 629 on 8-way. Man in rear is assistant principal of Kennett Square.



JOHN BENTLEY, 67-1361, 35 years



MICHAEL OLANIN, 60-38, 35 years



M. LESTER ELEDGE, 60-20, 30 years



FRANK GIBSON, 30-92, 30 years



CHARLES JENKINS, 59-621, 30 years



ROBERT SMITH, 67-280, 30 years



FRANK BEAUFORD, 67-71, 25 years



WILLIAM CASSIDY, 74-86, 25 years



February Awards

45 YEARS

34-52 William Snow
8-471 Samuel Lewis

40 YEARS

90-2 Edward Daft
58-505 John Pastick
47-61 Charles Keeley

35 YEARS

67-1361 John Bentley

30 YEARS

30-92 Frank Gibson
59-621 Charles Jenkins
67-280 Robert Smith

SEE PAGE 24, COLUMN 2

George (E Pluribus Unum) Robinson



WASN'T MUCH TO MAKING PATTERN for this clock—or maybe there was and that's what George Robinson is commenting on. George should know after working at pattern making 40 years. Everyone asks same question—how can a man be at a trade 40 years when he doesn't look more than 40 years old?



JOSEPH SAGE, 66-163, 25 years



JOSEPH WALTZ, 36-153, 25 years

Sun family Robinson—to paraphrase an ancient classic.

It certainly seems to fit the relationship of Sun Ship to the Robinson family. It started with two brothers and expanded to include two sons of each brother. Now one of the sons has passed his 40th year with the company and he is the principal of this piece.

This principal is George, son of William. William Robinson came to the Wetherill plant in 1903 and had more than 50 years service when he retired. He was followed by his brother, Albert, in 1910. Albert still is with us. Albert's two sons joined their father in due time and stayed with him. William's two sons also came but one did not stay. George is the other.

George started his apprenticeship in 1920. After four years he was duly declared a patternmaker which he has been throughout his connection with Sun Ship. Five weeks later he was laid off. He went to Baldwin's but returned when he was called back four months later. Another layoff came 10 months later and he went to Pusey and Jones in Wilmington from where he went into the Army for a year.

He wasn't a patternmaker in the Army but he was working with wood. He was assigned to a carpentry unit in a maintenance corps which was stationed at West Point. He was gone about 21 months that time but came back as a patternmaker. There was one short layoff after that but since Jan. 2, 1929, he never has been off the payroll. He moved to leader in 1942, to assistant foreman in 1949, and has been a leader since 1954.

George considers himself fortunate because of his unbroken service. He remembers when patternmaking was a major factor in Sun Ship's operation. But the closing of the foundry reduced the number greatly, then the monopol system did away with the big mold loft and there was only a comparative handful of patternmakers left. So George quietly gives thanks and goes right on doing his job.

George was married in 1928. Two sons were born. Both now are married and on their own—in a big way. One is a part of management with U.S. Steel in Pittsburgh. The other is an atomic physicist with RCA. He earned his Ph.D. at Princeton. One has two boys and a girl; the other has one boy. So George knows the delights of being a grandfather.

Bowling took a lot of his time for some years but he has just about withdrawn from active participation now. He has become a great armchair sportsman now that television brings into his livingroom a better view than he could get from the best seat in the stands were he able to get to the scene of action. For exercise he has quite a spread of grass and flowers around his house.

Wife: "Look at the cake I decorated for my birthday party. Don't you think my sense of design is wonderful?"

Husband (counting the candles): "Yes, but your arithmetic is terrible."



By John Rosati

This month of April derived its name from the Latin word *Apris* meaning "to open." The season when buds begin to open. Also traditionally known as the month of showers it has a few historical dates and facts. The 12th, 1743, Thomas



J. Rosati

Jefferson's birthday and on the same date, 1960, Russia orbited the first spaceman. On the 18th, 1775, Paul Revere made his famous ride; 19th, 1893, first gasoline buggy tested; 24th, 1704, first American newspaper was issued; 27th, 1822, U. S. Grant's birthday. Many have heard of Mutiny on the Bounty; it happened on the 28th,

1789. During this supposed showery month if you should catch a head cold, an economical remedy was suggested to keep it from entering your chest—put a rope around your neck and tie it tight.

Being income tax time, thought this item appropriate. The new tax laws on business are downright immoral—and delightful. You can't take your wife on a business trip and deduct her expenses; a secretary's expenses, however, are fully deductible.

Meet GARNER EDWARDS pictured in this column who resides at 1202 Ruby St., Chester. He was hired at Sun Ship in February, 1928. His previous employment was with Baldwin Locomotive Works. We often mention in this column an employee's service is continuous with the exception of layoffs, sickness or other reasons. But Garner has more than 35 years of continuous service with no exceptions—never laid off, never in a hospital for any ailments whatsoever. And that is about as perfect a record as we have ever run across considering the amount of service involved.

During his career he compiled another service record and that one was with Uncle Sam during World War II. He was with the Ninth Army overseas attached to the 17th and 82d Airborne Divisions. Serving a period of two years, Garner earned several battle stars, the Distinguished Good Conduct medal and a marksman medal with an M-1 rifle.

At Sun Ship he was an assistant foreman for two years, a leader for 25 years being very popular with his co-workers and manages to have a smile for everyone. Incidentally, his friends nicknamed him "Bubbles." How he was ever tagged with that name we can't say but the gang summon or greet him as Mr. Bubbles. Garner is very proud of his record with



Garner Edwards

Sun Ship and Uncle Sam. His hobbies are football, basketball, baseball and fishing. To a well deserving fellow we wish him the best of luck for the future.

Have you heard about the cannibal who had to go to a psychiatrist? He was getting so he couldn't stomach people.

In discussing sports, an employee asked what is the lowest score ever made in this country on an 18 hole golf course? We find that on Aug. 19, 1962, Homero Blancas shot a 15-under-par 27, 28-55 at Longview, Texas. The record was achieved on the 5,002 yard premier course. The round included one eagle and 13 birdies.

Lecturer: "Yes, my friends, you will be surprised to know that after a long study I can speak the language of wild animals."

Voice: "Next time you meet a skunk, ask him what's the big idea."

Think of a number, divide it, add 10, divide by 2, subtract number you first thought of—your answer is 5.

Rostus was dead! A wonderful funeral was in progress. The preacher talked at great length of the good traits of the deceased brother—what a good honest man he was, what a good provider for his family, what a loving husband and father. The widow grew restless, "Johnnie," she whispered, "Go up dare and look in dat coffin and see if dat's yore pa."

Department condolences are extended to Roy and Amos Strickland, both of 75 Dept., on the death of their sister, Mrs. Rachel Kent.

We leave you with this thought. Maybe in these precarious times the man who declines to run is just what America needs most.

The motorist was 100 yards from a railway crossing and was proceeding at 50 miles an hour. A train was 375 feet from the crossing approaching at 60 miles an hour.

Problem: Did the motorist get across?

Solution: Yes, the motorist got a cross. His widow bought it out of the insurance money.



By John Aull and Lewis Hazlett

For the first time since your present reporters have been reporting our fan mail was void of any complaints about our literary endeavors for the month of March.

We would like to open our spring issue by welcoming to Wetherill's big happy

family the following

1964 additions: John

Francovich, Charles

Coffey, Rudolph

Kovac, Norman

Curry, Thomas Giv-

en, Ronald April,

Robert Sinclair,

James McFillin,

Frank Bittman,

Emery Bittman,

Emory Stern, Nata-

le Pisan, Joseph

Barrett, Abraham

Chazin, Ernest

Schein, William El-

son, Robert Ellison

and Frank Davis.

This is not a United Nations roll call, but a bonafide record of Wetherill's youngest

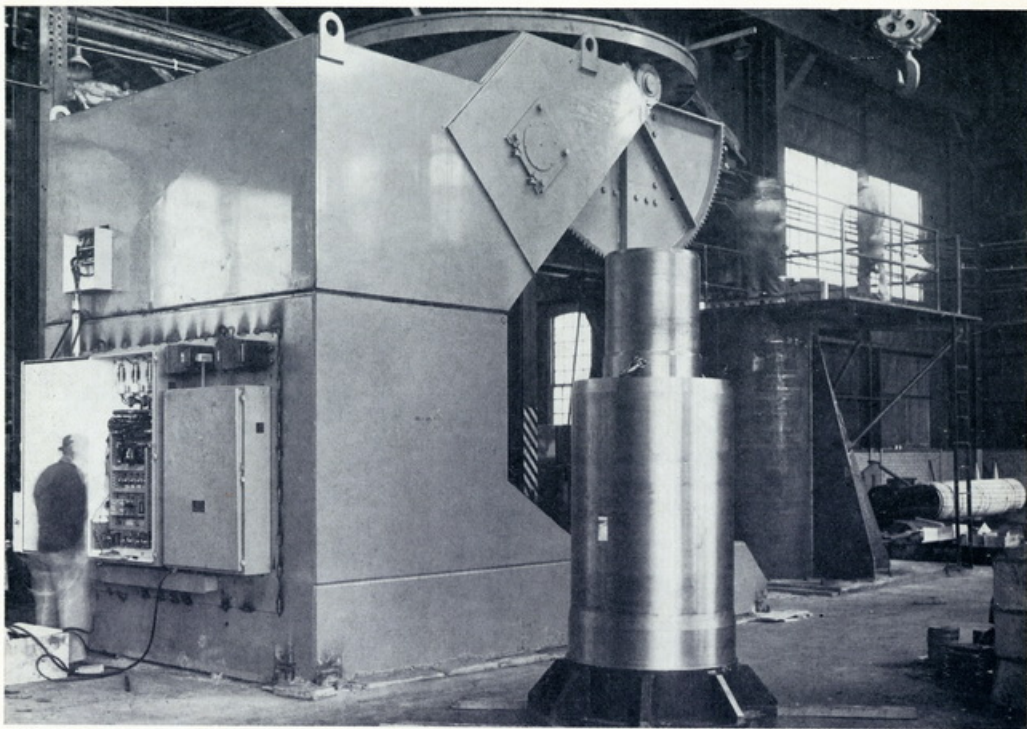
SEE NEXT PAGE COL. 1.



Hazlett



BETTE DAVIS can be glad she is so far along she won't have to stave off competition from this charmer. Even if it was a new doll that produced that look, you can imagine what it will do to some defenseless male about 15 years from now. She is June Costello, 5, granddaughter of Ed Hoffmeister (8-195), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Costello, of Levittown.



THIS IS 80-TON POSITIONER which means this apparatus can hold material weighing 80 tons and move it into position for welding. Round plate on top is the table. It is 12 feet in diameter. Table can revolve which takes care of horizontal movement. Quadrants (half-circles with geared edges) allow table to tilt 90 degrees or any angle in between. Shaft on floor in front is a spindle which is placed in center of table and makes sure material is centered exactly. It is just like axle in hub of a wheel. Now look on pages 12 and 13.

MORE ON WETHERILL . . .

and as such (like in all families) will have to shout to make themselves heard.

We were sorry to hear that Dick Friedrich, recently retired, underwent surgery at Mercy Fitzgerald Hospital March 10. We wish him a speedy convalescence.

Another hospitalized old-timer, George Galey, still is unable to return to work at present writing. We understand he is coming along nicely. Keep improving, George.

Jimmy Ashton of the balcony returned to his machine March 2 after a siege of sickness and received a hearty welcome plus a pile of castings from Herby.

John Surynt returned on the same day after a three-months absence minus half his "innards" and 30 pounds. Had quite a time of it—says "he's glad to be alive." He looks fine, feels fine and has lived up to the pinocchio crowd with his unorthodox display of card genius.

We always knew John Burke, "the Bull of the Wetherill Plant," was a pretty rugged individual but not so rugged that he could walk into Crozer Hospital (when

according to the doctors he should have been in a coma) take over the management and greet his mourners (who came to see him) in the lobby (fully dressed) and take them on a tour of inspection. John has returned and will divide his activities between supervision of machinists at Wetherill and special advisor to Crozer's medical and surgery staff. No fooling, we are glad to see you back, John!

A few cards have arrived from Florida signed Jack Rodgers. Jack was the most recent to retire. We hope that besides making everyone in the North envious he is enjoying life to the fullest. Give us more details, Jack! Just write your Wetherill reports and we will be sure to distort the truth.

While on the subject of Florida brings to mind a conversation overheard between a group of hard working machinists and their foreman. Said one, "You don't have to be wealthy to live in Florida." Said another, "No, I know lots of working people who live there." Then said our subtle English boss, "So, that's where they all are." The group dispersed, production was once

again in the ascendency. Sometimes you amaze me, Bill Gilmour.

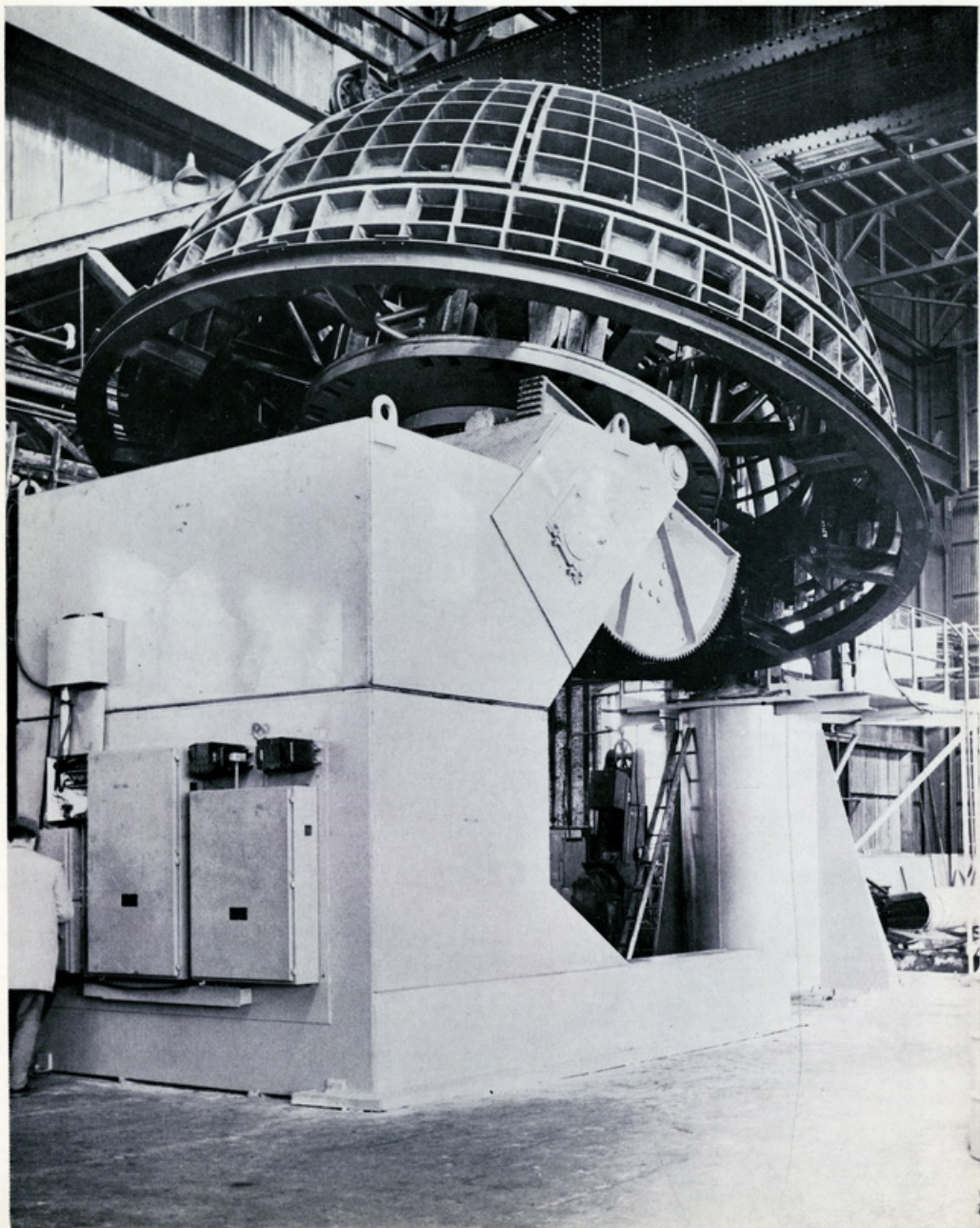
Joe Holmes will be leaving within three weeks to retire to his Maryland plantation and commune with nature. But we understand he will be at the plant door every Friday afternoon with a car full of vegetables, fresh eggs and poached game. Orders solicited now.

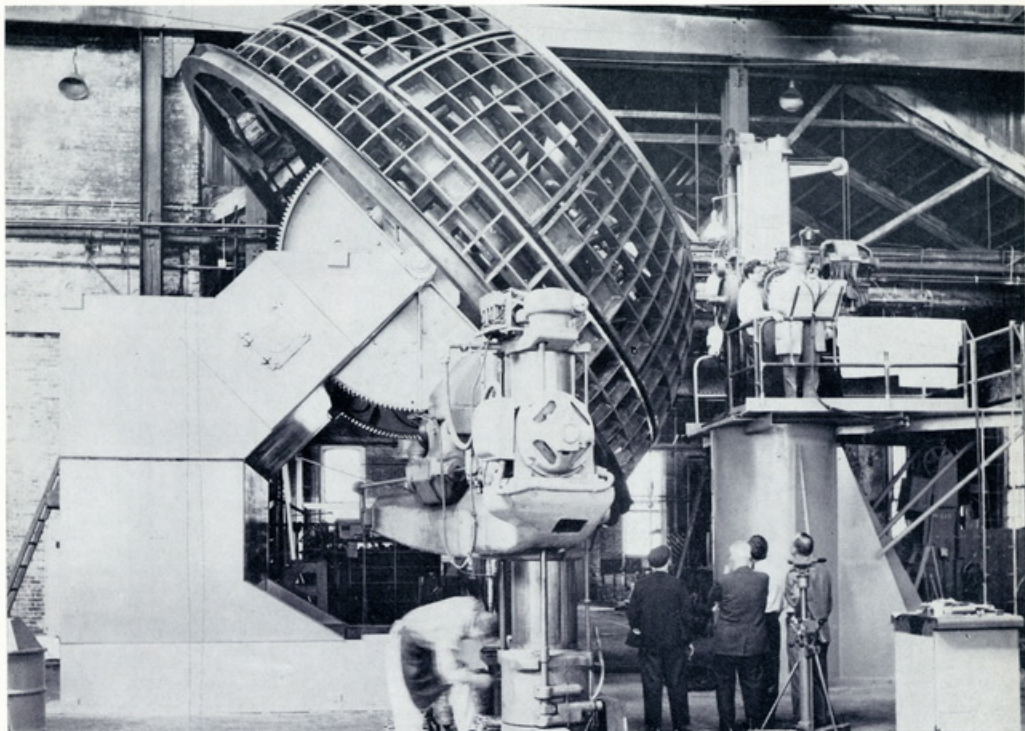
An interesting sidelight on this matter of retirement came to our attention recently from a man well beyond retirement age who asked his doctor why it was that a good many who retire don't live too long. The answer was, "They don't retire soon enough."

Twenty feet of an old Chester landmark disappeared in March when three steeplejacks dismantled the top 20 feet of our brick smokestack. It was quite a show to see what looked like midgelets at such a height slugging a heavy maul, kicking in bricks and waving at airplanes. All in a day's work. Not ours, thank you, at any price.

The three steeplejacks were approached

SEE PAGE 24, COL. 1 . . .





ENORMOUS, ISN'T IT! IF YOU HAVEN'T LOOKED at picture on Page 11, do so at once. Now you know where the positioner ends and its load begins in picture on facing page. You can see 12-foot table and quadrants. Rest of it is load. It is called a spherical head welding fixture. That means you lay the plates which will make up the spherical head on this form, put another framework over the plates like a cap to keep them from slipping, and weld away. First, of course, fixture had to be machined to as nearly perfect dimensions as humanly possible (or mechanically possible would you say?). That's what is going on in above photo. Pedestal and platform at right were built in our boiler shop. Machining is being done by 5-inch horizontal boring bar under watchful eye of John Kosmider (left on platform). Fixture is turning at rate of a half-inch a minute which means that, at its greatest circumference it takes a little more than 30 hours to make a complete revolution. Interested group on floor includes (l. to r.) Thomas Parker, Wetherill Superintendent William Smith, James McSorley, his assistant, and Joseph Wood. Eventually an automatic welder will be substituted for boring bar to join plates which will be placed on fixture. Boring machine in foreground has, of course, nothing to do with positioner. Any questions?

For some time 40 Dept. has been tooling up preparatory to turning out the rocket motor cases we have contracted to make for Aerojet-General. These things are worked out ahead, of course, so that any problems which are going to come up will be anticipated and solved before they become a bottle neck and gum up the works.

One problem in particular was foreseen long before it would be in a position to tie things up. Our experts went to work on it at once. It wasn't taken care of over night but, now that the time is here when it would have been a costly obstacle, it has been dissolved and the necessary equipment is ready.

The problem had to do with welding. When you have two flat sheets to join, you

just lay the butts together under the butt welder (only at Sun Ship, of course) and the deed is done at a rate of 17 inches a minute. When the plates are spherical the problem begins to develop, but still is not big if the sphere or portion of a sphere to be fabricated is not large.

But when you have a hemisphere 24 feet in diameter to weld, the problem suddenly assumes large proportions. And that was the situation that was: How to fabricate a jig, known in this case as a head welding fixture, and machine it spherically to a given tolerance. This little joker was dropped into the lap of William Smith, superintendent of our heavy machine shop, the Wetherill plant.

The largest tool available was a 14-foot

vertical boring mill which was totally inadequate for the job. Mr. Smith learned that 40 Dept. had purchased an 80-ton positioner with a table 12 feet in diameter. He examined the specs to determine the precision and type and quality of gearing, which had been built into this equipment. This showed it could be used in conjunction with proper tool applications. What were these?

Under normal conditions the job would have required a 30-foot boring mill. You can pick up one such from any company manufacturing the monsters for a mere \$875,000, but leave us not go handing out such bagatelles until we are assured no other way exists. More difficult perhaps,

SEE PAGE 14 COL. 1



Rod and Gun News



By Robert "Whitey" Hahn

As we predicted in this column in the December issue, there has been a flood of anti-gun legislation at all levels of government and lots of it born of hysteria. All of it aimed at the gun and not at the two-legged predators who use the motto commit crimes.



R. Hahn

We don't need any more laws. Our firearm laws are adequate. What we need is proper enforcement of these existing laws. The trouble is with the courts—not the laws. There is too much probation and parole. There are untold numbers of human predators prowling the highways and byways of this great country who have committed murder one or more times and still are free.

Every time one of these criminals—a better word would be animals, but there are lots of nice animals—is brought to justice we read where he has a record as long as your arm. He has been dismissed, paroled, pardoned and on probation. In fact, the courts and parole boards do everything but reload his gun for him. Do any of these do-gooders do anything about this? Mention capital punishment and they throw up their hands in horror.

If some senator or congressman was to introduce a law that would really curb crime—like making conviction of armed robbery punishable by death—these do-gooders would want his hide nailed to the

MORE ON POSITIONER . . .

but with a much smaller bag on the bagatelle.

"Let's see what we can do," said Mr. Smith to James (Shamus) McSorley, his first lieutenant. They called in Louis (Nick) Stewart and made him project engineer. After much research and study by Nick with frequent conferences among all three, it was concluded that the positioner combined with a 5-inch horizontal boring and milling machine could be arranged in such a manner as to complete the necessary machining operation.

Wetherill's tool engineering department (No. 19) produced the designs which were fabricated in the boiler shop. The result now is in use 24 hours a day, six days a week.

This is an application of existing equipment in a unique manner which not only saved the company about \$750,000 but also retained this work in our plant which otherwise might have been found more economical to have done outside.

side of the nearest barn. But when they sponsor bills that would give away one of the ten amendments to the Constitution, namely, the second one of the Bill of Rights which asserts that the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed, they are for it.

Untold tens of thousands of men and women have given their lives to secure and defend our way of government, our Constitution with its Bill of Rights, and today there are plenty who are ready to give these hard won freedoms away one at a time. Every one we give away would be one step closer to totalitarianism and one step further away from Americanism.

We agree that the problem of crimes of violence with guns should be approached with realistic firearms legislation. Many people think crimes involving firearms happen because the laws are too lax. The laws aren't too lax—it's the courts that are lax in dealing out punishment as prescribed in the laws that are meant to control crimes of violence which are committed with firearms. Most people fail to realize that crimes involving guns cannot be prevented or even cut down in number by regulating firearms in the hands of law-abiding citizens.

Most of the proposed firearms legislation tends to disarm the law-abiding citizen while it fails to disarm the criminal. No legislation ever will prevent the criminal from securing weapons. Guidelines for control of firearms should be based on reason and understanding not on misinformation or emotional reaction.

The actions of a few lawless ones should not be allowed to jeopardize a constitutional right of all of us. Any proposed legislation should be directed at the misuse of firearms and not at the firearm itself. As we have pointed out before in these columns, guns are just objects made of wood and steel that can't do any harm of themselves. But guns in the hands of crackpots, criminals and other degenerates can and do harm.

If our legislators would put as much effort and time into making our existing firearms laws work by forcing our courts to mete out punishment as prescribed by these laws, as they put into proposing new anti-gun legislation, our present crime wave would become a small ripple.

It's up to you, my fellow sportsmen! Are you going to do your part? Those lawmakers are your servants—you put them there and your votes can remove them. Your taxes pay their salaries. So your letters or telegrams will tell them what you want done. Don't leave it up to the other fellow.

POT SHOTS AND SHORT CASTS

Trout season gets underway at 5 a.m., Saturday, April 18. From all reports it should compare with the last few opening dates. Fish Commission personnel with the

help of interested sportsmen have been real busy stocking the streams. They put 3400 rainbows and browns in Ridley Creek the first week in March with similar numbers promised for the following week for Chester Creek.

Three fellows from my gun club helped stock the Ridley. They claim the fish were from 9 to 18 inches long and where they dumped one bucket other years they were dumping four this year.

They have a sportsmen's club organized in Chester High School. William Mager, son of Regulator assistant foreman Henry (Whitey) Mager, is the secretary-treasurer. This group was given the day off so they could help stock Ridley Creek.

This is the third time in the last six months Bill has made this column. In February he received a trophy at the 15th Annual Coon Supper of the Southern Chester County Sportsmen's and Farmers Association for having taken the largest deer last season and this club has over 1000 members. Not bad for a 15-year-old on his first season of hunting.

At the annual big game dinner of the Frazer Lions Club near Paoli, Pa., your scribe spotted the following Sun Shippers: Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaCrosse (Superintendent, Ship Repair), Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole of 68 Dept., James Duffy and Walter Moore from the Safety Dept. On the menu was antelope, bear, moose, white tail deer, mule deer and wild boar. Most everyone agreed the wild boar was the tastiest and tenderest. It was a good deal at \$2.50 a plate for all you could eat. The Frazer Lions put this dinner on every year to raise funds to support their charities.

The Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Club has been fighting a losing battle against the closing of various townships to hunting. Last fall they decided to take the bull by the horns and test the constitutional right of the township fathers to do this.

A group of sportsmen from the Montgomery County Federation deliberately got themselves arrested for hunting in Lower Providence Township which was closed to hunting as a result of a township ordinance. It cost \$150 to appeal from decisions by a justice of the peace to the Quarter Sessions Court of Montgomery County which we lost. It cost \$1500 to appeal the decision of the Quarter Sessions court of Montgomery County to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. As secretary of the Chester County Federation I had the pleasure of receiving the following letter from Mrs. Ellen A. Dietrich, secretary of the Montgomery County Federation:

"Re: Commonwealth vs. Ashenfelder. We are happy to advise you that the Pennsylvania Supreme Court handed down their decision Tuesday, March 17, 1964.

SEE PAGE 24, COL. 1 . . .



By Donald Smith

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to Edward Newman (59-794) whose mother, Mrs. Nora A. Newman, passed away recently. Mrs. Newman was a resident of Chester at the time of her demise, but was laid to rest at her birthplace in Virginia.

I'd also like to pass along a few words of sympathy to the friends and relatives of James (Pokey) Saigers, crane operator in 47 shop, whose mother passed away recently. Jim, a once local lad, is known and well liked by many in 59 Dept.

Well, Spring has sprung, but only literally so I wouldn't take off those snow tires just yet. Meteorologists don't know exactly what type of weather we're due for in April but they are sure the weather is going to be there.

A meteorologist, by the way, is a guy who can look into a gal's eye and tell whether.

April brings about, as we're all aware, the greening of grass and many early flowers. I've noticed several young trees and small bushes budding.

This is also the time of year the avid anglers dig out their gear and get ready to spend all their spare time at the local creeks. So if you see a man leisurely spading a plot of ground, he is spading a garden. If he is energetically breaking up rich clods of earth, he's looking for fishing worms.

Being of this type, big Bill Christopher and Don Heald are out to beat their trout record of last year. I saw some they caught then that went well over 20 inches. Incidentally, "Big Bill" had a birthday recently. He just says he was 28 last month. He doesn't remember what day so he celebrates the whole month.

Funny thing about birthdays—men can't remember what day and women can't remember what year.

Lou Komuves (59-204) is recovering at home following an appendectomy.

Pearly McDonald (59-271) also is recuperating at home after undergoing a gall stone and gall bladder operation. Both men should be returning to work shortly. Anyone wishing to send these fellows a get well card can obtain their addresses from our department office.

Mrs. Burt White is convalescing at home from an allergy complaint. Pat spent a brief period in the hospital but is said to



HEAP BIG INJUN actually is Edward Austin, a welder, dressed in costume of South Philadelphia group in Mummers parade which earned them third prize. His little Injuns are in other photo (l. to r.): Edward, 9, holding Donald, 2½; then John, six weeks, and Arnold, 7. Papoose is held by Ed's sq. . . (Ooops! There's such a thing as carrying an analogy too far). wife. This is photo Don Smith referred to in his 59-60 Dept. column last month when space was a little tight.

be doing fine at present.

I mentioned last month that young Frank (Otto) Loyko passed his test for the army as well as another important test. Well, as you can see by the picture in the column, this was one test where he didn't gain a bachelor degree but you could sort of say he lost one. Mrs. Lyko is the former Miss Helen Fallon of South Philadelphia. Frank and Ginny took their vows Jan. 15 at St. Edmonds in South Philadelphia. Don Heald sends along a word of advice to Frank: Women are like money—keep 'em busy or they lose interest.

Clyde Landis, my predecessor, claims Russian Mike Piontko bought him a coffee—the first time in 20 years—which Mike denies of course (with a few vigorous words thrown in for taste).

Art DeLaCour (Motorcycle Joe) (59-1347) has returned after a two-weeks vacation which he spent in the balmy breezes of Daytona Beach, Fla. Art and a few of his friends, including Frank Soltis over in the supply room, made the trip by motorcycle. The new BMW bike Art bought recently got a good workout on the trip. He claims he really enjoyed the sights and hated to return but I guess he got a little homesick for "Yaco."

He also had the pleasure of visiting the International Speedway and viewing the National Champions Road Race. That sort of climaxed his itinerary but he says he did muster up enough time to angle a catfish from one of Daytona's canals before returning. Art asserts his mother, who is 84 years young, was supposed to make the journey with them but she forgot to renew her motorcycle license.

In bowling we find that Walt Brysiak (59-163) tore up the alley recently in the Wednesday night league. Walt rolled three 200-plus games for a total of 645. "Pat



HE LOOKS LIKE he won and she looks like she won. And perhaps that's a good way to have it. Nobody loses. This is Frank Loyko and his bride about whom Don Smith has things to say.

Boy" holds a couple highs so far—high single with handicap and high three with handicap. We're all hoping for the best, Walt.

In conclusion a few words to think on: If there were no difficulties, there would surely be no triumphs. . . . It is only a fool who never fails; and wish not so much to live long as to live well.



By Harry "Whitey" Burr

SICK LIST—Only our pal, George (Senator) Morgan and Hans Hankins are on this list and the Senator is coming along very well—he may be back in April. Hans was operated on at Sacred Heart Hospital but is home now and coming along very well. We wish both of them a speedy recovery and hope we see them in the yard soon. As to our pals, James Lynch and Ken Pennington, both are working and they tell us they feel pretty well. We hope they just take things a little slow for both had a long sick spell and we don't want to see them back in bed again. We sure are glad to see them at work again.

VACATIONS—Howard Cleland and Ike Hamilton were off for a few weeks and from what we can find out neither of them left their town. They just laid around watching TV and helping their wives do some spring house cleaning.

Well, it appears that after Mrs. Moyer saw our last report as to George (Onion) Moyer getting her a rug and other things for the house—and since they had not arrived—she up and went out herself and got the items. She did not spare on anything. The only trouble was when our George cleared out their kitchen so they could give it a new look he forgot that when he put the floor down he used large nails. To get it up he had to tear up almost all the flooring. When he got finished he had lots of holes around the floor.

George, if you had asked Sam Mangeri about this he would have told you how to do such a job without any trouble. Anyhow we are glad that things are now coming along and Mrs. Moyer will have an up-to-date stove to cook on and bake those cakes that Mr. (MG and Onion) will bring in to share with his card partner, Arthur (Muddy Water) O'Connor, who has been supplying him with onions for some time. Just shows George's heart is in the right place.

Mr. TV himself, Anthony Crea, has been entertaining the boys for the past few weeks practicing songs he sang in the show his group put on for Crozer Hospital in Smedley Junior High School. From what they tell us he would be better if he did his singing under water. We hope he got his hair to stay down. If anyone has seen those comics in the Inquirer about the Moon Girl with her horns—well, we think he should be the Moon Man. His hair on each side in front looks just like two horns. Now, Tony, please don't sing any more. If you do we will have our first aid building

filled each day. The boys said they will believe what you say about your singing is true. You are just like that great boxer—I AM THE BEST.

If anyone has some old joke books, kindly forward them to Harry (Speedy) Kaylen so he may tell a few in the morning in the locker room while the boys are getting dressed. He sure can tell the tall stories and we all wait for him to tell us when to laugh.

Last month we told you he turned down a drink on his way home after work. Well, he made up for that mistake, for, with about ten up at the bar, a little pal on one end said, "Give them all a drink." When he was asked what he would like his answer was a double shot with a beer chaser. This went on for a few drinks when something inside our friend, Harry, told him to buy his friend on the end a drink for being so good to him. He called the bartender and ordered him a drink. When he noticed the bartender going for those bottles on the top shelf he told him just to give him a beer.

Now you know how Harry takes care of his friends. The rest all wanted to be cut in on it too. I feel sure this will be the last time Harry ever will get in on an easy thing like that. Oh yes, that little pal who was so good in buying the drink was none other than our Arthur (Muddy Water) O'Connor who was carrying out a job he was asked to do for his friend who was tied up with an election.

Your reporter had the pleasure of putting Peter Bushman, William Thomas, Joseph Newman and James DiCave into the Old Guard, City of Philadelphia, a few weeks ago. They were his guests at their dinner meeting in the Officers Club of the Defense Clothing & Textile Supply Center in Philadelphia and had a good time. They met quite a few of the top service officers in our city. They enjoyed their dinner and the entertainment and I am hoping to get a few more from our yard as I am sure they will enjoy this company and will attend quite a few of the affairs during the year.

Harvey (Skin) Campbell and Joseph Kosinuk are supposed to be buying a car from Archie Meriano. He has too many and will let his pals have one cheap. We wonder just how this will work out. What part will each get when they wish to go out separately some night?

Charles Miller, one of the powerhouse operators, received a very large letter from Washington the other day. It read:

"Dear Mr. Miller: Your yard has been picked as a game reservation in your town. We are shipping to you this day 500 buffalo. They will arrive around 3:45 a.m. Friday. Will you kindly take care of these?" Now he is having trouble with Skin Campbell. Skin insists he will not take care of them since he was not hired to be a buffalo nurse. Besides, he doesn't like them anyhow.

If you think you are having trouble wait until you hear this one. If anything happens, brother, one of the 84 men are in on it. Raymond Tighe, the man who works with Jim Gallagher, seems to have just a little trouble with the police on the highways in New Jersey. Last week he got his license back so he took the weekend to do

a little driving. He went over to New Jersey where all his trouble started.

After visiting a few of his friends, he was going down the road when a pole ran in front of him. Before he could stop he had knocked down some state highway signs. When he checked his car he found out it was not worth taking home. On top of this he has a pole and a few signs to replace. He has been wondering if he could get a law passed to set all poles and signs well back from the road where they will not be a hazard to drivers.

Here's another item we have checked and will back up fully. Our Sam Mangeri, as you all know, has been rebuilding a home he bought in South Philadelphia and has had just a little trouble getting it in shape to move into. The other day while doing some work on the third floor he felt heat coming up the chimney. He knew this was not right as the heater was not connected. Downstairs he went and on the first floor found his young son building a fire in the hole in the chimney in the parlor. It did not take Sam long to get this out also the boy. After this he decided to call it a day and go home and get some sleep.

Things went along well until three days later. Then he got a call from some neighbors who said there was water coming out of his cellar windows. Sam went up in a hurry and found the kids playing in the cellar had knocked off the water meter right at the wall where the pipe comes into the cellar.

Sam called a plumber to turn the water off outside the house. When he came they worked for sometime and were unable to turn it off because the fitting was broken. Now it was up to Sam to dig up his sidewalk at once to get to this valve and put a new one on as the city told him it was his job not theirs. At the last report Sam is making a swimming pool in the cellar and is teaching skin diving to the kids around there. Maybe you have something there, Sam. Turn your place into a school for skin diving and make some money to get the place into shape before summer gets here.

Well, Spring is here and we will all be out working in our gardens getting things ready to make the place look pretty this summer. Don't forget to take it a little easy—you are not as young as you used to be. Keep out of that hot sun. It will do you more harm than good. It is also a good time to take some nice rides out in the countryside to see those sights and enjoy the fresh air. The kids will enjoy it, too. The next few months are the best of the year. You and your family can really enjoy a wonderful ride through our great state. There is plenty to see and it will not cost too much to take these trips. It does everyone good to have a change once in awhile and when you come to work on Monday you will feel a lot better too.

Here are a few items I feel you would like to read: A bachelor is likely a miss-informed man.

People may not marry much younger than they used to—just more often.

In a modern apartment both the landlord and the tenant are trying to raise the rent.



H. Burr

OFFICE CHATTER

By Frank Wilson

Pleasantly unpredictable is the phrase for April. Starting with April Fool's Day, when the unexpected is routine, it goes on to mix sunshine and showers and income tax time, and offers a switch by introducing Daylight Saving Time on the 26th.

Thought for April 15: The only thing worse than having to pay income taxes is not having to pay them.

The government asks folks to make out their income tax returns early and the ones who have refunds coming will.

April's birthstone is the diamond. Its flower is the daisy and its most unfortunate character was the man so fat



F. Wilson

he had to go through revolving doors in two trips.

BIRTHDAYS: Happy birthday to the following for this month: Vera Burch (Distrib.), 4/1; Dorothy Flagg (matron), 4/3; Margaret Miller (Emp.), 4/4; Andy Pescatore (Payroll), 4/4; Charles H. Doyle (treasurer) and Josephine Andreoli (Key-punch), 4/7; Evelyn Gay (Distrib.), 4/9; Dutton MacDade (Mutual Benefits) and Janis Howard (Rockets), 4/12; Lottie Flick (Purch.), 4/14; Walter Moore (Safety), 4/15; Mary Perry (Mfg.), 4/26, and Joseph Harris (Ship Repair), 4/29.

WELCOME ABOARD: This month we welcome aboard Joan Seik for the Ship Repair Sales Dept. and Bernice Brackett for Mfg. Dept.

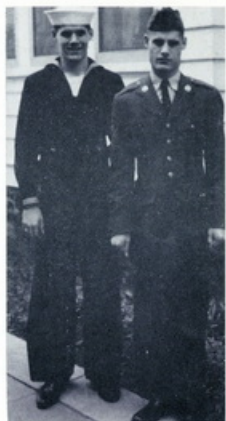
SICK LIST: Margaret Robinson (Store-room) and Agnes DeFelle (Prod.) are now back at work. William Hartman (Purch.) and Robert Scull (78 Dept.) still are out as of this writing.

Alfred Pruitt (Tabulating) is the proud father of a boy born to his wife on Saturday, Feb. 22, at 9:22 p.m. He weighed in at 7 lbs., 10 oz. and was named Alfred Frederick Pruitt III. Congratulations to both of them.

VACATIONS: A vacation should be just long enough for the boss to miss you but not long enough for him to learn he can get along without you. However, Kathryn Connan (Stores) and Jane Heavey (Ins.) left Saturday, March 7, by jet plane for a four-weeks stay in Europe. Jean Hudak (Key-punch) met them a week later in Rome. More about their trip in next month's issue of OUR YARD.

News has certainly been as scarce as hen's teeth for this column lately. If you know anything that is worth writing about, don't hesitate to let your reporter know about it. Now that spring is here you can go out on the open road and see things or take your vacation early this year.

Whatever the weather, running a rabbit farm is a hare-raising experience.



OLD ORDER — gets feeling it's getting older in Lynch family with young fry so far advanced. Dennis, in Air Force, is 20 and is planning to marry in June. He is a 1962 Chester High grad. Kenneth, Naval Reserve, is 17 and a Chester High senior. Must be something of a violinist, too. He studies at Settlement School in Philadelphia. Connie, 16, is a junior at Chester and plans to be a nurse. Greiverson (38 Dept.) had no picture of his wife. Just like a man.



INK SPOTS FROM THE HULL DRAWING ROOM

By Ed Housley

The trout fishing season must be almost here as I notice lately that the fishing fraternity, Messrs. Moore, Winterbottom, Yohey, etc., seem to get together and talk fishing at every opportunity. Earl Springer used to get worked up also around this

time of the year and could hardly wait for the opening day but his enthusiasm has, I think, cooled off somewhat the last year or two. It could be that he does not think the discomforts that go with early season fishing are worth the effort involved.

Barney Faluvegi and John Spert must be getting tired of being the recipients so often



E. Housley

of the handclapping greeting that awaits tardy arrivals in the office. Between having a driver who apparently is unaware of time, and traffic tie-ups on the expressway, they have a problem getting here on time in the morning. Barney, the stoic, seems able to ignore the handclapping but Big John gets embarrassed and red-faced when trying to explain to an amused and skeptical audience just what happened this time.

My little item on the Deshong Museum seems to have born fruit in a hurry. Bob Moore has been griping to me because I neglected to say just where the museum is located. He says he knew that it was somewhere in Deshong Park so, with the family along, he drove all around the park trying to find it. Also, he says, no one around there seemed to know where it was

either. Apparently, Bob, you did not ask the right people or look in the right places. Almost everyone knows it is located on Edmont Ave. at 11th St. and always has been.

John and Anna Borsello are expecting, or by this time have got, an addition to their family. No, I don't mean what you are thinking I mean, but just that Anna's mother, Mrs. Nancy Esposito, is coming over from Italy to live with them. She will be coming on the SS Cristoforo Colombo (I think this is the correct way to spell the ship's name) and expects to arrive about the middle of April. Mrs. Esposito has not seen her daughter, Anna, for 18 years and, of course, has never seen the grandchildren.

Harry Osman has received a letter from Ray Choudhuri, formerly of the Scientific Dept. He states in the letter he is now working in Calcutta and hopes to visit the U.S.A. again in three or four years.

Paul (Doc) Delehanty had a sad tale to tell this month—my heart bleeds for him. It appears he got a gas bill for heating his home which he thought was somewhat high—to put it mildly. So one noontime Doc took off to town to the gas company office to register a beef. This took some little time and the office lunch period was almost over when he got back into the parking lot. So he ran all the way from the lot to the office door. Considering what Doc carries around the middle—that was quite a run. The sad part comes now. He was one minute late after all his efforts and we all know what that costs. I have not had the heart since then to ask whether he has gotten a rebate yet on the bill.

Bob Scull is not yet back at work at the time of writing and I hear that Tom Dunion will be out for a considerable time still.

Sorry, Harry, no elephants this month, you heard them all already.

(Dear Harry: Please don't tell Ed about the grapes. Ye Ed.)

Nowadays people know the price of everything and the value of nothing.

47 Department 2nd Shift

By Howard (Shorty) Foresman

Get out the rain gear for the month of showers is upon us and so is the time for plowing and planting. Did you know that 71 years ago, on April 19, 1893, the first gasoline buggy was tested? It sure has come a long way since. Did you know that the first newspaper in America was published April 24, 1704?



H. Foresman

our income tax.

Bill Hayes, crane operator, also is due for congratulations. I hear Bill is going to get married April 4. I wish the best of luck to Bill and his bride.

This month, on April 13, we celebrate the birthday of a famous man, Thomas Jefferson. He wrote the Declaration of Independence and also was our third President. He also founded the University of Virginia.

Back on Feb. 9 we had an election for shop steward and shop secretary. Joe Hinkle and Dick Porter were candidates for shop steward. Dick Porter won by a large margin. Gene Simmerman and your reporter were candidates for shop secretary. I was elected shop secretary and will try to work with Dick Porter to benefit all concerned.

Did you hear about the fellow who gave the wrong answer? It seems a policeman stopped a motorist and told him he was under arrest for speeding. The motorist said, "I wasn't speeding, officer, but I passed a couple of fellows who were."

This reminds me about a story concerning Bill Reid, marine rigger. It seems Bill was dragging a heavy chain through the shop which was taking all of his energy. When asked why he was dragging the heavy chain, he replied, "You aren't very smart about things like this or you would understand." When asked for a further explanation of this remark, Bill said, "Have you ever tried pushing a heavy chain?"

Most of us know Frank Cuore and I guess most of us know him as "Milmont Frank." He is the happiest, most agreeable man I have ever known. He has been with us more than 41 years and still is smiling.

Well, fellows, it will be the start of vacation time in a couple of months. I sure would be interested in your vacation plans and would appreciate it very much if you would discuss them with me. Where you go and when you go is news and news is what keeps me writing.

Bill Hayes says probably the real reason

the first newspaper in America was published April 24, 1704? Congratulations to burner leader, Edward (Fats) Scheer, and his wife, Agnes. They were married 36 years March 3. I wish them many more happy years together.

This month we all have a very important date to remember—April 15th—the deadline for settling with Uncle Sam on



AIN'T WE GOT FUN At least most of us. There are a couple of dubious-type ones. Perhaps they are wondering what chance they will have, being grandchildren of Hank Crielly (66-183). But rest don't seem perturbed and they all are in same boat. Four are Van Horns—Karen, 6; Stevie, 4; Donna, 2, and Paul, 1. Three are Romagnolis—Johnny, 3; Terry, 1, and Louie, 5.



By Thomas Flynn

If anybody wants any singing lessons see George Mumford. George has to be working on a boiler or someplace where there is a lot of noise before he sounds real good though. When the place is quiet he doesn't sound too good. He tried to get his buddy,

Steve Waring, to sing along but Steve wouldn't sing. George, why don't you try to get Charlie Guarricino to team up with you. You're always bumming around together anyway. George also is a good dancer.

He is the best limbo dancer around—he has a lump on his head to prove it.

We also have a high jumper in our gang—Joe Greco jumps about eight feet when he has his balance fixing heaters we, the parents, aren't leading our children in the right direction is perhaps because we aren't going that way ourselves.

Most of us get along fairly well with our fellow workers. Why is it that when a fellow worker becomes a boss some of us suddenly dislike him? There is one important thing we should remember—every boss has his boss and has orders that he must follow. Perhaps someday we may well find ourselves in the same position.

"Cigar" John used to be a great kidder and had a good nose for news but since he gave up smoking I haven't had a single news tip from him.

One last question before I sign off for the month. When buying eggs do you know how to make sure there are no little chickens inside? Answer: Buy duck eggs.



Thomas Flynn

under Four Way. You better cut out that jumping, Joe, you're not as young as you used to be.

Mrs. Warren McKenney has had a bad illness this past month. We all hope she is better real soon. I know those boys and Warren miss her. Warren says the worst thing to have to do at home is the ironing.

Jack Hausmann had a week off. They tell me the money he spent at Eddie's that week was enough for Eddie to go on a two-weeks vacation. We hope you enjoyed yourself, Jack. Your wife said she was glad to see you come back to work as you weren't a bit of help around the house.

I have a new name for Joe Boris—"the walker." They tell me you even like to walk when you are at home, Joe. Are you thinking about going back in the ring?

Mickey Michie almost ran over Bill Snow with his car. You know, Mick, you can get fined for that. You better pick on somebody else to run over.

We ought to be hearing from Oakie Twaddell pretty soon. It is almost time for the garden to start to take shape.

If you want to hear some tales about playing football, see my old buddy, Paul Brown. Paul, were you named after that Paul Brown who used to coach the Cleveland Browns?

Charlie Howley is back at the Wetherill Plant—we know he is happy again. . . . I would like to ask George Urian if he misses Tom Quirk. Tom used to say goodbye to George every night before he went home. One night he broke a window in the office door to say good night to George.

Frank Gaffney had a nice trip to Washington with his boy. Matter of fact, they had a whole bus load of boys.

Herb Artwell is starting to get in shape for baseball season. Charlie Howley said he thinks Herb would make a better manager than a player. What do you think, Herb? Ready to give it up? We hope Mrs. Artwell is feeling better nowadays.

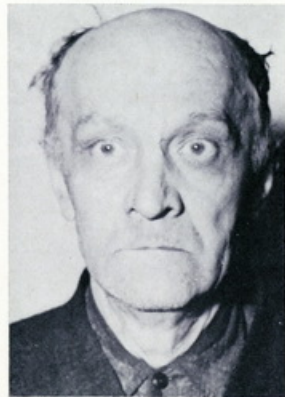
Richard Slips was baptized last month in the Baptist Church. I knew his wife would do something with him. They gave him a big meal afterwards. It had to be big because that boy really can eat.

Congratulations to Carl Morgan who bowled a 226 game last month. Carl is a real good bowler. He does it all left-handed, too.

Who from Their Labors Rest



JOSEPH F. HASSON, 54, of 605 N. Springer St., Wilmington, Del., died Feb. 10 after a very brief illness. He was a life-long resident of the Wilmington area. An electrician in 33 Dept., he was a veteran of 19 years service with the company, having begun his employment in February, 1942. In April, 1943, he left to enter military service and returned to the yard in 1946. Then with the exception of several short lack of work periods he remained until Feb. 7 when he was stricken ill. He is survived by an aunt, Rose T. Casey, and several cousins.



WALTER BELCZYK, 70, of 2508 W. Ninth St., Chester, died Feb. 18. He was born in Dukla, Poland. A veteran of 26 years service, he joined Sun Ship in March, 1936, as a blacksmith in 42 Dept. With the exception of several short lack of work periods, he remained until January, 1959, when he retired. Before joining Sun Ship he was employed at Baldwin Locomotive Works in Eddystone, Pa. Mr. Belczyk enjoyed traveling, gardening and fishing. He was a charter member of the Polish-American Eagles Citizens Club; a delegate to the Polish National Alliance Convention of 1963 in Philadelphia; financial secretary to the Polish National Alliance, Gr. 2182, and treasurer of P.N.A., Council #140. Survivors include his wife, Sophie; three daughters and three sons.

CLYDE DOBSON, 51, of 2131 Sears St., Phila., died March 2. He was born in Secrestville, Ill. A laborer in 67 Dept., he had 18 years service with Sun Ship, having begun his employment in Sept. 1946. With the exception of lack of work periods, he remained until April, 1965, when he retired. He also served two years in the U.S. Army. Clyde enjoyed swimming, traveling and picnics. Survivors include Lucille Mercer, nine stepchildren, and 21 grandchildren.

JOHN J. ZANZINGER, 74, of 102 Cameron Dr., Nether Providence, Pa., died Feb. 8. He was born in Roumania. A veteran of 38 years service with Sun Ship, Mr. Zanzinger was a moulder in 4 Dept. at the Wetherill Plant where he began his employment in 1916. In June, 1954, he retired and lived with and was cared for by his two nieces, Misses Anna and Edna Neugebauer, his only survivors.



DANIEL BENNETT, 51, of 1312 W. Second St., Chester, died Jan. 17, after a brief illness. Born in Selma, Ala., he had lived in Chester 21 years. A welder in 59 Dept., Mr. Bennett had 13 years service with Sun Ship, having begun his employment in April, 1943. With the exception of lack of work periods, he remained until Jan. 3, when he was stricken ill. A Baptist, he was a deacon of the Shiloh Baptist Church in Chester. Survivors include his daughter, Julia Mae Clay, and a sister, Amie Riddle.



Sign in variety store window: "If you need it, we have it."

Competitor's sign across the street: "If we don't have it, you don't need it."

If your first love letter had a five cent stamp you are young. If a three cent one, you are middle aged. If a two cent one, you're a grandpop.

In Memoriam

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

MICHAEL STERINSKY, 86-145, 318 E. Ninth St., Chester, March 16.

THOMAS C. HEACOCK, 79-18, 6 W. Fifth St., Marcus Hook, Pa., March 19.

A small town is a place where you can learn a lot even if the phone call wasn't for you. . . . Remember, there's no fool like an old fool because you can't beat experience. . . . Sad but true, the most tragic thing in a woman's life is a live secret and a dead telephone.

Every man has his follies, and often they are the most interesting things he has got.

—JOSH BILLINGS



THIS IS LA GUAIRA in Venezuela at sea level. Caracas is on top of distant mountain 9073 feet up. At right, SS INDEPENDENCE is ready to leave Kingston, Jamaica, for New York, while tourists get in some last minute shopping on pier.

Vacations Can Be Educational

Our latest authority on how to get the most out of a vacation is J. B. (Bert) Cale. Bert, who labors at a drawing board in Stanley Wielosik's group, recently returned from a leisurely cruise in the Caribbean. He stopped at a lot of those places around whose names smart press agents have woven halos of romance in an effort to make the tourist think he hasn't lived until he has seen them.

Bert's cruise ship was one of those floating islands which reduce sailing to a two-dimensional occupation—back and forth; no up and down. It was the SS INDEPENDENCE of the American Export Lines. He started from New York and stopped at St. Thomas, Martinique, Barbadoes, Trinidad, La Guaira, Caracas, Dutch Antilles, Puerto Rico and Jamaica. There were 1088 passengers and a crew of 600. Bert's fellow loafers included 101 doctors from the Pan American Medical Association—and nobody got sick.

Bert said the tourist really is king on a

WHAT A LIFE! Just carting nuts to these monkeys. Can't you just hear little donkey soliloquizing thusly. Cocanuts are green. Merchant opens top with four strokes of a machete. Customer drinks the "milk" then eats the soft meat. This is Port au Spain, Trinidad.



cruise ship. All sailing was at night so each morning he woke up in a new port. This left the days for sight seeing and spending. He remembers particularly the beautiful nine-mile Luquillo beach and the rain forest in Puerto Rico, also the ride to the top of the mountain above Caracas.

New Deal On Travel

Signals have been changed on the vacation tour of Europe. Now you can go practically when you choose, by yourself or with as small a group as you wish, and for less money—depending on where you want to go. For instance, 21 days through eight countries totals \$629. You must stay more than 14 days and you may not stay more than 21.

If interested persons will stop in the Public Relations office at the gate, we will give you the necessary information to assist you in making your own arrangements. If enough people would like to go with their Sun Shipmates, we will help to set up a group tour.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Mobile home, 1960 New Moon, 55' x 10' front, kitchen, 3 bedrooms. Reasonable, contact 33-354 or call TR 4-0391.

FOR SALE—Outboard motor, 1958 Johnson, 10 h.p., like new. \$125.00. Contact 77-27 or call Kingswood 3-7881.

FOR SALE—5 year old split level, seven rooms, 1½ baths. Garage. Large lot "Woodbrook." Call HU 5-6153.



HIGH, HIGH, HIGH up in the sky watching the clouds go by. Tram car is moving to top of mountain 3100 feet above Caracas.



WHAT A COMBINATION, if she is smart! Bernadette is daughter of Fred Stoume, a welder. She will be "sweet girl grad" of West Catholic High when June rolls around.



NURSES LIKE THIS are enough to make a guy look for ways to make a profession out of being sick. But she's taken. Florence Castorina before long will become Mrs. Anthony N. Lazzaro (32-35).



NEARLY READY to commence — to go higher is Leah, 17, daughter of Edgar Boyce (91-254). She will be third in her class at Ocean City (N. J.) High School when she is graduated in June. She will go to Douglass College (Rutgers for women) in fall.

66 Dept. Stage Builders Carpenters

By Guy (Tuck) Kushto

I reckon the biggest news in our department lately has been the election for shop steward between Ben Morris and William Burton. It seems that the first time our gang went to the polls the returns ended something like this: Burton, 13 votes and Morris 13 votes for steward; Walt Shanko winning secretary and Edward Clayton the treasurer.

In the rematch between Burton and Morris, Ben became the steward by a one-vote margin, 16 to 15. Congratulations, fellows!

It's been reported that Albert (Fred) Follett is about to take himself a bride this summer. Good luck, Fred.

Arthur Sutton spent a very relaxing two-weeks vacation in Florida accompanied by his wife and a couple of friends. He said that while he was there he didn't meet one single person who was actually a native of Florida—all were from out of state. How about that.

Ed Clayton, our new department treasurer, rolled a 257 game recently. Good going, Ed. . . . Gordon Ricketts moved last month from Chester back to his homeland in New Jersey.

Henry (Hank) Crielly has promised a picture of his seven grandchildren. Also, Al Downes said he would submit a picture of his four grandchildren but if I wait for



G. Kushto



SECOND SHIFT

By Charles "Pappy" Jenkins

ANSWER to last month's question: The mistletoe was the first official flower in America. Oklahoma adopted it in 1893 while still a territory.

Next month's question: Who was the only vice president to resign from office?

Jack (Beanpole) Connors said he always paid his income tax religiously. Tom Kelly says that means he prays he will never get caught.

The only thing you can be sure of in life is that your kids will grow up to be taxpayers.

John Pastick found another drink served at his favorite spa. He calls it the Tequila Mocking Bird—three drinks and you flutter. He

a short while, he'll have six grandchildren. Our congratulations to Charlie Macklin (stagebuilder 2d shift) as he became the proud father of a boy in March.

Norman (Applejack) Lloyd reports he purchased a small piece of ground near Rehoboth, Delaware, where he will spend his days after retirement.



C. Jenkins

also says a problem drinker is one who never buys. John (Moo Cow) Lane says vision is definitely affected by glasses especially after they have been filled and emptied a few times.

It's a fact that in these days some of the wild oats kids sow call for a thrashing machine—so bring back the old woodshed.

Jack (Firebug) Boyle overheard some friends talking and Beethoven's 5th was mentioned. He visited every state store for miles around and could not find it in any of them. Will some reader please tell Jack it's music they were discussing, not spirits!

Keep in mind chronic complainers spoil the day for fellow employees. Stop complaining and smile.

Howard (Shorty) Foresman in the shop gang is taking another enterprise. I don't know just what it is but I'll bet he will give it up faster than a centipede trying to skip rope.

Remember, you can never get ahead of anyone as long as you're trying to get even with them.

When Jack Connors tells a joke it's funnier than Laurel and Hardy on a trampoline. He can never remember the punch line.

Someone purloined Harry Frank's hammer in 47 shop. Boy, did he get hot under the collar. He was madder than the mosquito that was locked up over night in a wax museum.

Sam Cole says the meals served at his house will have drama and excitement for awhile. The kids took the labels off the canned goods.

Frank Hagenberger (Smoke Pipe Gang) says some husbands can read their wives like a book. Some feat by its own standards—but unlike a book they still cannot close them up.

Golfers, Awake! That Time Is Here



By Morris Kalmus

The social event of the season occurred at Walber's on the Delaware Saturday, March 7, where the people of our department with their gayly dressed wives and guests joined with 38 Dept. in the annual banquet. The spirit of festivity was ever



M. Kalmus

present as we enjoyed our dinner, sang songs and danced and twisted to the lively music. President Walt Nowak, his wife who acted as hostess, and the rest of the committee of the EDR Social Club deserve a great hand of applause and thanks for arranging such a gala affair from everyone of us.

Pat Hastings became a father this past month for the sixth time. Before young Tom Hastings was born, Pat gave out cigars, as is his custom, and followed it up after the baby's birth with cigars again as is the general custom.

Miss Phyllis DiNauta informs us that her wedding will take place May 23, in St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Chester with a nuptial mass to which everyone is most welcome. Her reception will be in the evening in the Franklin Fire Company hall in Chester.

The largest single publisher of books and booklets is the United States Government. Listed among one of its recent publications is 24D Principles of Naval Engineering, a topic I think that is of interest to our draftsmen and other personnel in our company. To further supplement our technical knowledge there are publications on various topics associated with electricity, drafting and electronics. There are also many other topics of general interest available at small cost.

The trolley cars, buses and trains already are advertising the World's Fair. This re-

Golfers, attention. Here is your chance to see if the grass is greener on the other side of the fence.

For some years now we have been playing the course at the Valley Forge Golf Club. An opinion survey by the committee (the chairman said, "I am of the opinion etc. . .") and the other members also said, "Aye." showed most of the regulars were in favor of trying a new sward. They set out to find one.

This was no easy task. Public courses will not give starting times. You are welcome to come and take your chances with everyone else. A private course does not want outsiders coming as a group at a time when most of the members want to play.

But the committee was diligent with the result that our play this summer will be at the Malvern Golf Club at King Rd. and Route 352 in Malvern. This is a new course. It is a challenging course. You will be much more aware you have played a round when you finish this 18 holes than you were at Valley Forge. The non-golf improvements not all are available as yet but will come. Everything necessary to the satisfactory completion of 18 holes (this does not include your score, of course) is there.

To reach the course go out Edgmont Ave. (Route 352). At the top of the last hill before you head down for the Lincoln Highway, turn left on King Rd. and proceed to the golf links which will be on the left.

Outings will be played the second Saturday of the month from May to October. The October outing will be, of course, the annual tournament. The cost is not definite at the moment but certainly will not be more than it has been for several years —\$5.

Remember the rules—you must play in three outings to be eligible for the tournament. Fill in the form below and get your name on the list. Return the completed form to John Sosiak in Industrial Relations.

A new housekeeper accused of helping herself to the master's liquor waxed indignant.

"I'll have you know, Sir," she declared hotly, "that I came from honest English parentage."

"Oh, I'm not concerned with your English parentage," countered the master of the house, "it's your Scotch extraction."

porter can remember the last one held in New York. He hopes the aftermath of this one will not be like the 1939-1940 Fair.

Bill Allen Tops Night Bowlers

With William (Pep) Allen showing the way with two more 600 series, the Browns have moved up into a first place tie with the Cards in the Nite league. Allen now leads the league with a 188 average and, with 218, 236, 214 for a 668 triple, is close behind the Lions' Richard (Tex) Gibson for that honor. William Carter (Redskins) with a 655 has another respectable triple.

Typical scores are those rolled in a recent match. John Hollis, 552, and Richard Porter, 556, are with the seventh place Giants. For the Colts, Edward Miazza had 559 and Barney Stokarski, 547. Robert Willoughby (Redskins) had 563. Ed Macks with 550, Stanley Sawula, 539, and George (Snake Hips) Giampietro, 514, roll for the Bears and seem to have hibernated.

Ray Radtke with a 132 average rolled 202 for the Eagles. Al Coryell had 244 for the Packers and Phillip (Pancho) Reyna had 220 for the Cards.

We are glad to have Dominic Settembrino back after a stay in a hospital, and our league president, Fred Cornell, finally was released from day work. Standing of the teams before start of hostilities March 23 was:

| | Won | Lost |
|-------------|-----|------|
| 1. Browns | 25 | 15 |
| 2. Cards | 25 | 15 |
| 3. Redskins | 22 | 18 |
| 4. Packers | 22 | 18 |
| 5. Steelers | 21 | 19 |
| 6. Eagles | 21 | 19 |
| 7. Giants | 17 | 23 |
| 8. Colts | 17 | 23 |
| 9. Lions | 16 | 24 |
| 10. Bears | 14 | 26 |

Season Records

| | |
|--|-----|
| Hi Single—Barney Stokarski (Colts) | 249 |
| Hi Three—Richard Gibson (Lions) | 671 |
| Hi Single w/hcp.—Stokarski (Colts) | 266 |
| Hi Three w/hcp.—Gibson (Lions) | 695 |
| Hi Average—William Allen (Browns) .. | 188 |

Husband looking out of window of his home: "Say, Irene, there goes the woman Roger Smith's in love with."

Irene dashing to peer out: "Jim, that's Roger's own wife!"

"Never said it wasn't," chuckled Jim.

How happy many people would be if they cared about other people's affairs as little as about their own.

NAME _____ BUTTON NO. _____ TEL. EXT. _____
ADDRESS _____ HOME PHONE _____

OFFICIAL HANDICAP IF ANY _____

Return completed form to J. Sosiak in Industrial Relations

A League Is Highly Competitive

Competition really is keen in that A league. John Muschelli (Hull General) broke Victor Pajan's (Blue Print) hold on high three with a 670. To get on the high single list one must roll 250 or better.

That Blue Print team must be very erratic. Three are among the first five on the season's high three list and a fourth is second on the high single list. Yet the team is in ninth place. The Riggers have one man on the season records list tied for high three with handicap and they are riding high in first.

Yes, the Riggers finally made it. They finished the first half in eighth place and have been going up ever since. They managed to unseat Welders A, first half winners, who have been up there ever since. Incidentally, Walter Kaminski is the only Welders A who makes any impression on the record sheet. It just must be that the so-called "stars" depend on a hot night once in a while, but the less starry keep everlastingly at it—and the hot nights are not sufficiently close.

John Muschelli has just about taken over. He has high single, high three, high single with handicap and is tied for high three with handicap. Anyone figuring on dislodging him had better get started. There has been a slight shuffling of teams a notch or two up or down but nothing of any account since last writing.

When the firing began April 3, the teams were in this order:

| | Won | Lost |
|-------------------|-----|------|
| 1. Riggers | 32 | 8 |
| 2. Welders A | 28 | 12 |
| 3. Hull General | 26 | 14 |
| 4. Wetherill | 25 | 15 |
| 5. 66 Splinter | 24½ | 15½ |
| 6. Shipways | 24 | 16 |
| 7. Timekeepers | 22 | 18 |
| 8. Chippers | 22 | 18 |
| 9. Blue Print | 21 | 19 |
| 10. 47 Fabs | 20 | 20 |
| 11. 33 Live Wires | 15 | 25 |
| 12. Eng. Drawing | 15 | 25 |
| 13. Office | 14½ | 25½ |
| 14. 36 Shop | 14 | 26 |
| 15. Welders B | 11 | 29 |
| 16. Supers | 6 | 34 |

Season Records

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

The young man contemplated his second glass of beer. "How much beer do you sell in a week?" he inquired.

"About 40 kegs," the bartender replied. "I'll tell you how you can sell 80." "Eighty kegs! How?" "Fill up the glasses!"

"I've named for ma parents. Pappy's name was Ferdinand and mammy's was Liza."

"And what's your name?" "Ferdiliza."

Slippery Rock Stays On Top

Slippery Rock still is tied for first place but the competition is different. From being PMC last month, it has become Navy with PMC three out in third. Army has dropped into a tie for sixth which made room for Miami and Harvard to move up.

Cornell continues its calm sedate career. Though other teams may go up or down, Cornell remains a solid sixth (if dissolution of the tie with Army doesn't upset the appellation). Temple finally has deserted the cellar—or has sublet it to Duke.

League secretary Bill Walsh making a rundown of the standing conceded that Slippery Rock is the team to beat. Navy will bear watching and PMC can't be eliminated. Miami just might bear out their reputation for cutting down the leaders and his own team, Harvard, has started their stretch drive which brought them in first in the first half. Cornell always is tough and Army is a dark horse which might make it. He even holds out hope for Lehigh—could be best in the last eight weeks, he says. But the light is out for Temple—not much hope—and for Duke he just says, "What Happened?"

Don Greco has taken over high average and Steve Stevens, on the substitute list, knocked him out of high single by one pin. For the first time in the history of the sport appears the name of Joseph Golden (Navy) taking over high single with handicap from Russell Rothka by one. Marshall Moody, Jr., controls the other two. Dorothy Allebach continues to hold high average on the other side at 147 and all other record holders continue unchanged. Teams were in this order when action began March 31:

| | Won | Lost |
|------------------|-----|------|
| 1. Slippery Rock | 23 | 9 |
| 2. Navy | 23 | 9 |
| 3. P.M.C. | 20 | 12 |
| 4. Miami | 18 | 14 |
| 5. Harvard | 17 | 15 |
| 6. Cornell | 15 | 17 |
| 7. Army | 15 | 17 |
| 8. Lehigh | 11 | 21 |
| 9. Temple | 10 | 22 |
| 10. Duke | 8 | 24 |

Season Records

GIRLS

| | |
|---|-----|
| Hi Single—Joyce Regetto (PMC) | 195 |
| Hi Three—Dorothy Allebach (Duke) | 515 |
| Hi Single w/hcp.—Eleanor Adam (Slippery Rock) | 233 |
| Hi Three w/hcp.—Wanda Grier (Cornell) | 621 |
| Hi Average—D. Allebach | 147 |

MEN

| | |
|---------------------------------------|-----|
| Hi Single—Steve Stevens | 234 |
| Hi Three—M. Moody, Jr. | 650 |
| Hi Single w/hcp.—Joseph Golden (Navy) | 250 |
| Hi Three w/hcp.—M. Moody, Jr. | 680 |

Shipways Is Inching Away

Slowly (but "surely" is uncertain) Shipways draws away from the file—there being no rank—in B league. Two points ahead last month; three and a half this month.

That is, they are three and a half ahead of second place and four ahead of fifth. So you can see their forward progress properly is described as slow. Second differed from fifth by one point last month; by one-half this month. But the terms were different. Pipe Shop A dropped from second to sixth. Pipe Shop C went from fourth to second. The Burners jumped from sixth to fourth.

Welders A really stirred up the puddle. They went from 11th to seventh. Last month's seven to 10 dropped one notch in the same order to make room for Welders A. Pipe Shop B continued to be a firm foundation for the others although they did win more consistently than heretofore.

Not much in the way of record changes except two people surpassed Michael Tomie's 265 for high single with handicap. Cameron Ryan (Pipe Shop C) hit for 266 and Edward Whitelock (Welders A) led with 269. Victor Pajan's high average suffered a little to 185 but he still topped the lot.

Starting out April 1, the teams were in this order:

| | Won | Lost |
|-----------------------|-----|------|
| 1. Shipways (2) | 27 | 13 |
| 2. Pipe Shop "C" (12) | 23½ | 16½ |
| 3. Boiler Shop (3) | 23 | 17 |
| 4. Burners (10) | 23 | 17 |
| 5. X-ray (4) | 23 | 17 |
| 6. Pipe Shop "A" (6) | 22 | 18 |
| 7. Welders "A" (7) | 20 | 20 |
| 8. Electric Shop (1) | 19 | 21 |
| 9. Piping Design (8) | 18 | 22 |
| 10. Berthing (11) | 16 | 24 |
| 11. Hull Drawing (5) | 15 | 25 |
| 12. Pipe Shop "B" | 10½ | 29½ |

Season Records

| | |
|---|-----|
| Hi Single w/hcp.—Edward Whitelock (Welders A) | 269 |
| Hi Three—Walter Brysiak (Shipways) | 645 |
| Hi Single w/hcp.—Michael Tomie (Berthing) | 265 |
| Hi Three w/hcp.—W. Brysiak | 702 |
| Hi Average—V. Pajan | 185 |

The owner had put up a number of signs reading "Do It Now," hoping to inspire his people with promptness and energy.

Soon afterward a friend asked him how the scheme affected the staff.

"Well, not just the way I thought it would," answered the proprietor.

"The cashier skipped with \$30,000, the head bookkeeper eloped with the private secretary and three clerks asked for an increase in salary."

| | |
|--------------------------------------|-----|
| Hi Average—Don Greco (Slippery Rock) | 175 |
|--------------------------------------|-----|

MORE ON WETHERILL . . .



WETHERILL PLANT chimney gets crew cut—20-foot one. See Aull-Hazlett opus on subject.

by supervision to accept positions as machine operators on our latest contraption erected in #3 Shop for machining the fixture for forming the nose shell of the rocket. Otherwise, they will have to install an elevator.

MORE ON 30 DEPT. . .

about dropping him a get well card? I think he would like to hear from all of us.

Speaking of being sorry, we were certainly sorry to lose Frank Gibson. Frank retired March 13. The fellows on second shift presented Frank with a nice wrist watch. I think we should have thrown in a fishing outfit. I understand he might go down to Florida. Well, whatever you do, Frank, take care of yourself and God bless you.

A few of us go bowling after work on Friday night and I usually don't do too bad—that is, until a few weeks ago when Joe Reilly put the Irish jinx on me. I haven't bowled over 150 since. Please, Joe, how's about taking it off—I never did anything to you, did I?

Tommy Parent still is expecting his 25th grandchild. I've been asking him every day for the past week and always get the same answer, "Not yet." I think Tommy is more excited than the parents are. Take it easy, Tommy, you will last longer.

MORE ON ROD & GUN . . .

"Judge Benjamin R. Jones writing for a unanimous court, observed that the penal code adequately protects the inhabitants from trespassers using their posted land for hunting. Anyone wishing a copy of this opinion can purchase one from the Prothonotary's Office, Pennsylvania Supreme Court, Room 456, City Hall, Phila."

Sportsmen's clubs and individuals contributed a total of \$1735 to fight this so now you know. As Will Rogers used to say, "I only know what I read in the papers." And the two accounts that I read in the daily tabloids didn't tell the half of it.

Pipe Shop

Quips from the 2nd Shift

By Stanley Boyda

Little Jack Weber, pipe bender, is a bug on archery. Jack is the proud possessor of a fine collection of bows and arrows and comes close to being an expert in the use of these primitive weapons. He recently ordered a cross-bow to add to his collection.

Bob (The Ghost)

Morrison traded a 1956 Pontiac and \$895 for a 1961 Dodge last month. Anyone interested in a '61 Dodge please contact Bob Morrison in the Pipe Shop on the 2d shift.

Larry Emmertz repeatedly has tried to strike up a conversation with John (Silent) Glandfield but hasn't had much luck. Larry says John is a firm believer in that old saying that silence is golden, but he doesn't realize we are off the gold standard.



S. Boyda

Ray Radtke has informed me his daughter has just made him a grandpop. Now he is beginning to feel his years crowding him just a little bit.

Elmer Downaway has been out with a broken toe. We hear he is getting along quite well and probably will be back to the old grind by the time this issue is sent out.

Walt Seltzer is planning a trip to Niagara Falls with his wife as soon as he accumulates enough vacation time and can find someone to mind the store while they're away.

Tony Asenavage spent a week at his vacation home at Lake Wallenpaupack getting things in shape for the summer. Tony tells us the fishing there is something you can brag about.

Bill Carter, pipe welder, is getting a few pointers on how to use a grinder from another welder who has had years of experience in cut-outs.

Jim McCool traveled to Atlantic City to watch the Easter parade. We thought all the clubs were closed Easter Sunday.

MORE ON SERVICE . . .

25 YEARS

67-71 Frank Beauford
74-86 William Cassidy
66-163 Joseph Sage
36-153 Joseph Waltz

20 YEARS

59-341 Otto Loyko
47-190 Walter Rowles
68-394 Lawrence Van Horn

15 YEARS

45-59 Joseph Belfonti
55-80 Charles Irvin
59-76 Lester Jamison
79-33 Joseph Ross



By William Walsh

The Engine Drawing Room Social Club held its 23d annual banquet and dance at Walber's and, to the credit of the committee, it was a rousing success. The committee was headed by President Walt Nowak and included Ross Billstein and Jack Dougherty. Bill Burns again proved to be an excellent M.C. He moved the program along very smoothly from the invocation by Carl Bender to the distribution of the door prizes after which Bob Monastero's Mel-Tones became the center of interest.



W. Walsh

The dinner was both delicious and hot and everyone enjoyed it to the utmost from fruit cup to the rum-flavored ice cream. The main course consisted of tender roast beef, fresh string beans and a "potato boat." There was also a mixed seafood platter for those who were observing the Lenten fast. The affair was by far the best attended one to date—some 168 persons turning out.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zeien and Mr. and Mrs. John Lancaster headed the list from 38 Dept. Both couples were fortunate enough to win one of the door prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pavlik from Hull Dept. also were present as were Mr. and Mrs. William Watson from 79 Dept. Mr. and Mrs. James McNeal were present from the Electrical Dept. Gerald Swenson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lutz represented our engineering group and Charles Dooley and his wife gave evidence that 59 Dept. also was in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raezer, of Ship Repair, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Walker, from Rocket Dept., helped make the banquet one of the best as far as attendance from other departments was concerned. Also enjoying this most pleasant evening were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ives and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grauel from the Hull Dept. and Mr. and Mrs. John Yarbrough from Cutler-Hammer.

All the women in attendance were made even more lovely (if such is possible) by the beautiful corsages which were obtained by Mr. John Aitken—another very well done and usually thankless chore. Our own group from 38 Dept. was well in evidence as the men turned out practically 100 percent.

68-129 Robert Yeager

10 YEARS

58-57 James German
46-59 Abraham Hogue
88-61 Carlyle West

NEWSWEEK
asks a good question

Does
every man
have
his price?

How much would
you take
to sell out
your country?
your employer?
your ideals?
your beliefs?

You hear
all about you
that the moral fiber
of America is
weakening,
that every man
"has his price."
However, we are confident
that most men,
no matter how great
the temptation,
put
principle
before
price.

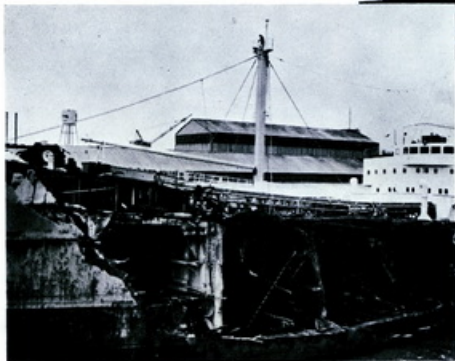
If you have a "price,"
would you kindly fill
it in here:

(My price is: _____)

* * *

Have you filled it in yet?
America's strength lies in
the strength of you who
didn't.

**SAVE
YARD TIME
WITH
Sun!**



Speed and efficiency are what owners want when a vessel must be laid up for repairs. At Sun Ship, we pride ourselves on giving this service.

In the illustrations shown, you can see frames, bulkheads, and hull of a badly damaged vessel as it was brought into our yard, and as it was returned to service after repairs in record time.

A ship under repair earns nothing for its owners. Owners appreciate Sun's way of getting the job done in record time.

Sun
SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK COMPANY
ON THE DELAWARE • SINCE 1916 • CHESTER, PA.

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