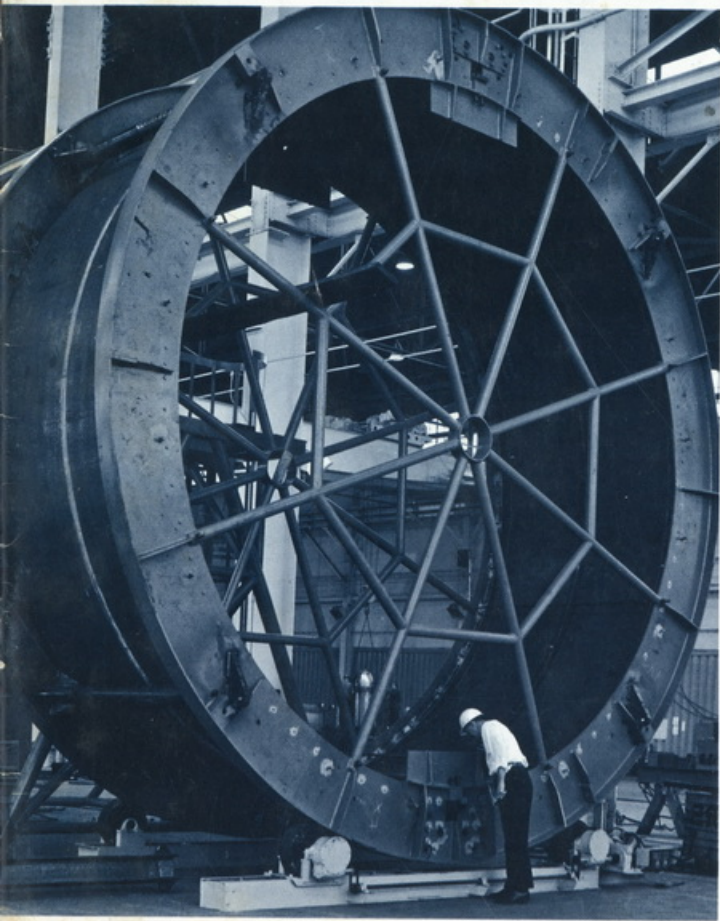


Our Yard



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

Memo from John G. Pew, Jr.

In God We Trust!

This little gem which makes the truth very plain was drawn to my attention in a recent issue of The Philadelphia Dispatch, a weekly published on Sunday in Philadelphia. The Dispatch writer had seen it in Harrisburg in a Buffalo paper which had reprinted it from the Toronto Globe and Mail.

That is quite a line of descent. Inasmuch as it never was by word of mouth, its accuracy can be taken for granted. Read it and (I hope) take the lesson to heart. The piece is headed, "Chain of Dependency." It goes:

"A great social change in Quebec is noted by the Rev. Patrick J. Ambrose, director of Montreal's Catholic Welfare Bureau.

"No longer, he says, do its families protect themselves against the future by paying cash, building savings accounts and purchasing property. They live right up — and indeed beyond — their incomes, feeling that if they ever need help, the community will provide it.

"Thus it is across Canada. People live high on the hog, feeling that when and if a rainy day comes, the various agencies set up by the municipality will bail them out.

"But who will bail out the municipalities? That is the function of the provincial governments. And who will bail out the provincial governments? That is Ottawa's job.

"Who, if the need arises, will bail out Ottawa? The need actually did arise in 1962 — the last year of Canada's Great Leap Backward. Money in the millions had to be provided by New York, London and the International Monetary Fund.

"Who, if necessary, will help the IMF? Who stands behind New York? Who will bail out London? The answer, in all cases, is Washington — the patient Atlas whose shoulders bear the whole snarly lot.

"Thus we come to the final and most embarrassing question: Who, in time of trouble, will help Washington?

"To this ultimate point of paternalism, security, or whatever one wishes to call it, there does not appear to be any answer.

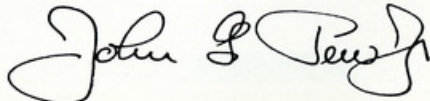
"One notes only that the national motto of the American people is 'In God we trust' and it is certainly a sound one, because they have no place else to look."

This is the end of the original editorial, but Bob Denehey, the Dispatch writer, adds this comment to answer the question of where will Washington go and thus points out the ultimate fall guy in what amounts to a world-wide handout. He writes:

"The only answer is the American people because there is no other place Washington can go."

I don't hear anyone rebutting (why attempt the impossible).

Wondering with you how far we guys can fall before we hit bottom,



3500-Mile Tow Ends at #3 Dry Dock

We like to be modest about these things — the quality of our ship repair, the excellence of our new construction. We hesitate to point out with more than a modicum of emphasis the customers who'd rather wait than have anyone else than Sun Ship do their work. But when a ship roughs up its bottom off the coast of Chile and moves about 3,500 miles at the end of a tow line to get things smoothed out at Sun Ship, what can you say?

The first thing you can say, of course, is that the vessel is traveling that distance thusly because we were low bidder on putting her back in shape and not necessarily because we are such nice people even if we are. What remains to be said cannot be put so concisely. Let's start at the beginning.

The SS CUYAHOGA is a combination ore and oil carrier of 29,000 dwt. She is 639

feet long and 80 feet 5 inches in beam. She is a sister ship to the SS FREE STATE which is no stranger to our yard. Both are owned by Torval and Klavness, Oslo, Norway.

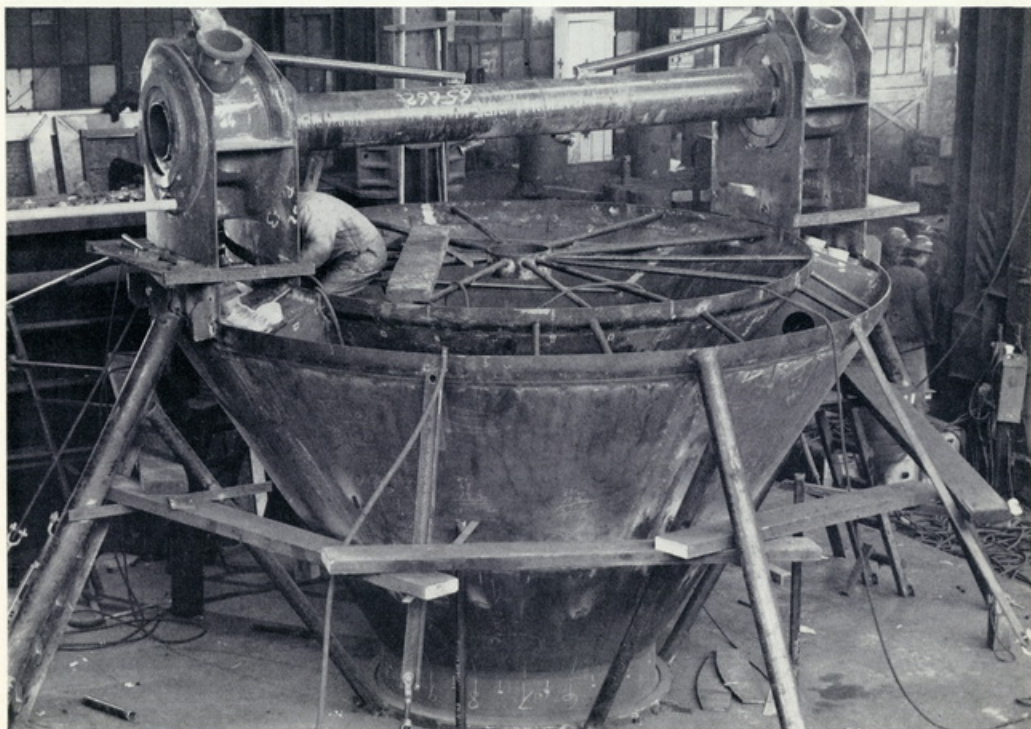
OUR COVER shows the beginning of the cylindrical portion of a rocket motor case. That's the section that keeps the two dome-shaped ends apart, you understand. The pictured section will have many others welded to it—enough to make the overall length (including domes) 60 feet.

The CUYAHOGA is operated by the Global Bulk Transport Co., a subsidiary of States Marine Lines. She plies between the West Coast of South America and the East Coast of the United States. Normally she

loads with oil at Venezuela and moves it to Chile. There she exchanges the oil for ore which she delivers as far north as the Fairless plant near Trenton.

Late in March she was moving north from Chile when she ran on rocks. The bottom skag was torn off and the rudder was left hanging. It was disconnected and raised to the deck. The vessel managed to make port at Callao, Peru, where it was inspected by divers from Merritt, Chapman and Scott. Holes were found on the port side and the engine room was flooded. Temporary repairs were made by which time it had been determined where repairs would be done.

The vessel left Callao April 10 behind MC&S tug RESCUE. She is due at the yard May 7 and should grace our #3 dry dock a minimum of four weeks. We should have a picture next issue.



THIS IS EARLY PHOTO OF THAT ESCAPE SIMULATOR. What escape simulator? Well, get out your January magazine and turn to page 3. There we tried to describe in words this odd-looking contraption and right now you probably are saying, "Well, that's not the picture I got," so you see what a poor imagination you have. Next to last paragraph gives you cue — "The cone will be made of special steel . . . double walled . . ." You can see double walls. This section will be at right angles to its present position when in place and "ball of ice cream" will rotate in wide open end.



THIS APPARATUS WILL GIVE STEEL SHEETS revolving door treatment (you know — the old hag goes in and beautiful blonde comes out). On far side is platform like one in foreground. Crane lays sheet on that one. When it comes out on this side all rust has been removed and it is painted. Rust is removed by shot pelting it under pressure.

This Is Tooling Up In A Big Way

Anyone watching #8 shipway closely after Hull 629 is launched is going to wonder if we have gone into the canoe building business. Figuratively speaking, of course, because you don't hardly see canoes 130 feet long anymore — or even before that. But that is the length of the next hull slated for #8. It will be 130 feet long, 42 feet in beam and 12 feet deep.

The keel will not look like that of a conventional craft and the higher grows the hull, the more odd it will appear. Eventually you will be forced to ask, "What in the world is it going to be?" And thereby hangs a tale!

It has been known for some years that the New York Port Authority was going to improve Newark Airport so it could cope with modern aircraft requirements for runways and service. To do this the marshy area around the airport would have to be made firm by means of a land-fill operation. The job of filling in the marshes was given to the Atlantic, Gulf

and Pacific Dredging Co. which immediately set its engineers at the task of figuring out how it was to be done.

It was determined a shallow draft vessel with powerful pumping machinery would be needed and in almost two years the company has been unable to locate what they want. AG&P and our ship repair men are good friends because of mutually beneficial business transactions over the years. Aware of this problem plaguing the dredging firm, our men finally said, "Why not let us build one? Then you will be sure to have what you want." Imagine — ship repair overflowing into new construction. But that's what you call cooperation.

Well, one thing led to another (how's that for being original?). Before long the dredging company was convinced this was the solution to their dilemma and we were told to go ahead.

It will be a booster or pump-out barge. Its shallow draft will allow it to pene-

trate much closer to solid ground through the marshes. It will have a 700 horsepower jetting pump and 5,000 horsepower engine powering the unit which will suck up the fill and push it inshore.

The barge will be moved inshore as close as possible where it will be anchored by spuds at each end. Barges loaded with fill will be moved alongside and the jetting pump will inject water to form a slurry. This will be sucked up and pushed to the desired location by the apparatus powered by the 5,000 horsepower engine. The entire operation is controlled from the lever house including positioning of the barges under the suction pipe after they have been made fast.

The barge is being built solely for this job. There will be no living accommodations. It will operate electrically from a 2,300-volt source stepped down as required. The job will take about two years.

Another automatic washer in the home is the teenage boy in love.

Our Yard

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MAY 1964

W. Dean Moore, Editor

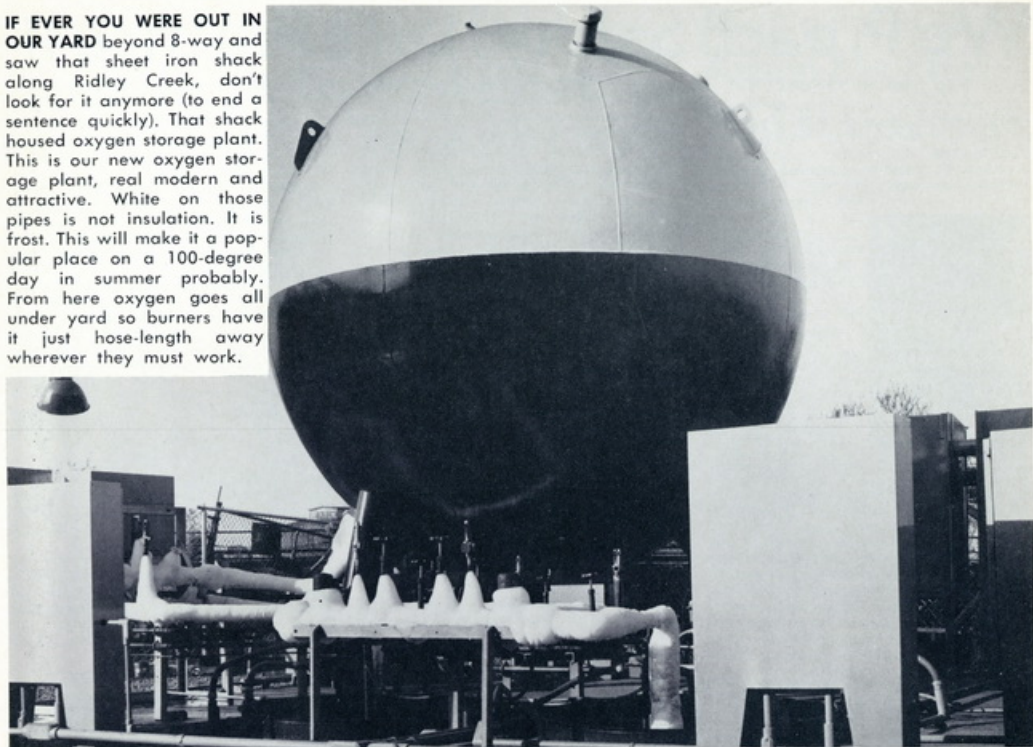
REPORTERS: John Aull, Stanley Boyda, Carl Browne, Harry Burr, James S. Falcone, Thomas Flynn, Howard Foresman, Lewis Hazlett, Joseph Hinkle, Edward Housley, Charles Jenkins, Morris Kalms, Joseph Kulp, Guy Kushto, Donald Logan, Albert J. McCann, John Rosati, Donald Smith, William Walsh, Frank Wilson and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

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

MAY



IF EVER YOU WERE OUT IN OUR YARD beyond 8-way and saw that sheet iron shack along Ridley Creek, don't look for it anymore (to end a sentence quickly). That shack housed oxygen storage plant. This is our new oxygen storage plant, real modern and attractive. White on those pipes is not insulation. It is frost. This will make it a popular place on a 100-degree day in summer probably. From here oxygen goes all under yard so burners have it just hose-length away wherever they must work.



PERSONNEL MANAGERS IN CHESTER AREA visited our yard one evening last month for firsthand view of some of our operations. We get so accustomed to cranes lifting 100, 150 — even 200 tons, it doesn't even sound heavy after awhile. Many of these men had never seen equipment that can do such work, nor kind of work which requires it. Re-impresses us with how impressive it all is to an outsider. If you look closely you can see several Sun Ship men in crowd.

We Preach Safety, Let's Practice It

By John M. Tecthon

We are always preaching to our supervisors that they should set a good example to their men to aid in our efforts to reduce injuries. Why is this so important? I'm sure you know the answer before you read it. You won't get very far if you tell your men how to do their jobs safely and then violate the rules yourself. "Do as I say, not as I do," is a policy that won't stand up.



J. Tecthon

When a supervisor sets the right example by doing everything the safe way, he is showing that he is genuinely interested in the prevention of accidents. Any good employee will try his best to do his job right when he knows the boss is really interested. The supervisor who talks a "good game" and then shows by his actions he doesn't follow his own advice, proves he doesn't believe what he says. Consequently, his men won't follow his advice. Remember the old saying, "Actions speak louder than words."

What do you think of when you hear of setting a good example? Does it remind you to live up to all the safety rules?

Does it remind you to wear the required personal protection equipment? It should, for these are the things you expect to have your men do all day and every day.

One of the big ways in which we all can show our sincerity in these beliefs is how we act with our new employees. Whether you are a supervisor, a mechanic, a clerk or what, you can aid safety a lot in how you work with the new employee. Just put yourself in his shoes and see how you would like the cold shoulder or being ignored. You can assist him to become a valuable member of your team or you can help make of him a careless, slipshod worker.

Many men fail to realize how easy it is for the new man to make a mistake, to suffer an accident, cause spoilage of tools or equipment or have other failures. When this happens the new man gets disgusted and ends up quitting or getting fired.

Here are a few points I have come across which I feel everyone can apply to the new men in their departments. It could aid materially in reducing our costs, increasing our efficiency and help place the company in a better position to obtain business.

1. Did you receive the new man cordially and with friendship?
2. Did you impress him with your interest in his welfare and your desire to help him?
3. Did you discuss with him the hazards

of your department's work and the operation of your department?

4. Did you stress the importance of working with the proper and correct tools, that the tools and equipment should be in first class condition?

5. Did you discuss with him the possibility of hand and finger injuries if materials and tools are not handled properly?

6. Did you congratulate the new man for the job well done?

7. Have hazardous areas and operations been pointed out to him so he can be extra careful of these locations?

8. Have you discussed with him the company's general safety rules, the wearing and use of the proper personal protection such as safety helmet, safety glasses, safety shoes and gloves?

If your answer to any of the questions here is no then you are not performing your function as a supervisor. If not a supervisor, you are not extending the hand of friendship to your fellow men. You fellows who have been safe and careful workers can influence these new men to a great degree and help make Sun Ship a safe place to work.

Let's get on the ball. See that the new man who works for you or with you is aided and assisted in every way to become a safe and careful workman. If he is that, he will be a good workman. Let's start a Be Kind to New Men Week and let it last all year.



MUCH LEAD IS REPRESENTED HERE, kind you find in pencils, of course. This is annual meeting of staff of OUR YARD except for second shift writers and two on day side. Seated in Captains Room at Colony Hotel in Chester are (from left on outside): Hand of Mrs. William Walsh and we're sorry we couldn't get all of her because it's real attractive; William Walsh (38 Dept.), Donald and Mrs. Smith (59-60 Dept.), Mrs. Galloway, Charles Zeien, vice president in charge of engineering; Mrs. Pew, Ye Ed, Robert Galloway, vice president in charge of production; Mrs. Zeien, John G. Pew, Jr., vice president in charge of public relations; John and Mrs. Aull (Wetherill), Thomas and Mrs. Flynn (34M Dept.), Mrs. Wilson. (Inside from right) Frank Wilson (Office Chatter), Mrs. Ye Ed, John and Mrs. Rosati (75 Dept.), John and Mrs. Tecthon (Safety), James and Mrs. Falcone (47 Dept.), Harry Burr (84 Dept.), Robert and Mrs. Hahn (Rod and Gun), Ann Smedley, secretary and interpreter; Edward and Mrs. Housley (78 Dept.), Morris and Mrs. Kalmus (32 Dept.).

Vacant Chair Unit Holds Blood Bank To 354 Pints

The Awful Truth

Remember that old tear-jerker, The Vacant Chair? It went something like this: "We shall meet but we shall miss him."

"There will be a vacant chair. . . ."
That is all that applies at this moment. It should be adopted as the theme song for "blood donors" who do not show. The Vacant Chair Brigade. You have to wonder about them; that their sense of values is so unbalanced that they can pledge themselves to give a pint of blood in so important a thing as building up our blood bank and then fail to show up at the time appointed with no excuse.

When one makes an appointment in advance there always is the possibility something will come up to make the keeping of it difficult or even impossible. That would account for a few — but not 126 out of 537. That was the score for the April 7-8 visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile. Using the percentages established by this last visit of the bloodmobile, if the 126 had showed up it would have added 108 pints to the total of 354. By September we hope some way will have been devised to reduce this high percentage of "no shows."

It is pathetic to note that only 18 per cent of the "family" pledged. We are proud of the men on our rolls with 35, 40 and more years of service. It is a living testimony to the fact that we have the efficiency of experience. Most of these workers are past the age which is the limit allowed for a blood donor. But these folks would not add up to 18 per cent of our force so we have about 65 or 70 per cent of our "team" unaccounted for — not pulling, so to speak.

Look at the figures attached. Take 36 Dept. with 130 on the roll and 11 pledges; or 47 Dept. with 242 on the roll and 31 pledges of whom eight did not show; or 67 Dept. with 116 and two pledges (that's low on the totem pole for this time). Just look down the list of percentages and you can tell how they stack up. You notice 46 Dept. looks the best with 48.7 per cent pledging. But then notice MORE THAN HALF OF THEM DID NOT SHOW UP.

Well, September is another chance. How will we take it?

Reward Enough For Most Donors

There are people in the yard who have been giving blood for years and never have needed any in return. You probably won't find one of them who feels bad about this situation. They will tell you they hope never to have need of it for themselves or any of their family.

The flow of letters into the Safety Department, of which the following are a few, explains why a lot of them do it and certainly is the finest thing they could have in the way of thanks.

"My sincerest thanks for the company's replacement of blood plasma which was required while I was a patient in Riddle Memorial Hospital." — Helen M. Schmidt.

Dept.	No. on Roll	Pledges	% of Dept. Pledged	Shown Acc.	Rej.	Did Not Show
1	8	1	12.5			1
8	145	22	15.1	14	6	2
24	22	5	22.7	4		1
30	92	16	17.3	10	2	4
31	39	3	7.6	2		1
32	25	4	16.0	3		1
33I	33	8	24.2	5	1	2
33M	81	18	22.2	13	2	3
34P	121	29	23.9	18	4	7
34M	43	6	13.9	4		2
35	39	11	28.2	3	1	7
36I	103	7	6.7	6		1
36S	30	4	13.3	4		
38	79	12	15.1	11		1
39	5	1	20.0	1		
40	50	12	24.0	10	1	1
42	25	3	12.0	2	1	
44	8	2	25.0	1		1
45	65	15	23.0	12		3
46	39	19	48.7	6	3	10
47	242	31	12.8	21	2	8
48	35	7	20.0	6	1	
51	9	4	44.4	3	1	
55	46	2	4.3			2
58E	27	6	22.2	4		2
58R	19	7	36.8	2		5
59	478	133	27.8	85	15	33
60	66	10	15.1	4	2	4
65	20	3	15.0	1		2
66	62	14	22.6	10		4
67	116	2	1.7	2		
68	84	19	22.6	10	2	7
74	33	7	21.2	5	2	
76	86	6	6.9	5	1	
77	31	4	12.9	3		1
78	47	17	36.1	15	1	1
79	28	2	7.1	1		1
80	21	5	23.8	4		1
81	35	3	8.5	2		1
84	44	7	15.9	6		1
85	7	3	42.8	1		1
87	9	1	11.1	1		1
88	26	8	30.7	4	2	2
90	21	4	19.0	3		1
91T	42	7	16.6	7		3
91S	68	10	14.7	5	3	2
92	11	3	27.2	3		
93S	26	9	34.6	8		1
94	20	3	15.0	3		
96	17	1	5.8	1		
97	14	1	7.1	1		
Total	2975	537	18.0	354	57	126

"I would like to take this opportunity to express the thanks of my family for all that you did in supplying blood for my brother, Bart Orr. Your cooperation and personal efforts will always be appreciated."

— Catherine (Orr) Brown.

"I wish to thank you very much for the blood that was donated to me in time of need. I am Mr. Charles Gallagher's daughter." — Mrs. Kathleen Haas.

A printed message on one of the cards probably expressed it most truly — "Your thoughtfulness meant much more than these words can say." There are some people who get great satisfaction out of doing something for someone else. And the satisfaction is the pay.

Music Fair Tix Again May Be Had at Discount

Theater lovers, playgoers, those with a fondness for things thespian, give ear — pardon me — give eye. Again this season you may obtain tickets for Valley Forge Music Fair productions through the public relations office.

The usual 20 per cent reduction will apply on Monday and Tuesday nights, Wednesdays for the matinee beginning at 2 p.m. and Saturdays for the 5 p.m. performance. Tickets may be obtained for any performance but for any other than those mentioned the full price must be paid. For the full price performances you only have the convenience of being sure of your seats without having to go to the tent in advance to get them.

The schedule seems to be especially good this summer. Some of the performers to appear are Gloria De Haven, Don Ameche, Taina Elg, Eva Gabor, Zachary Scott, Jean Pierre Aumont, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Molly Picon, Diabhan Carroll and Howard Keel. Others still are to be announced.

Plays and the dates of their runs are:

June 2-20—Sound of Music

22-27—Little Me

29—July 4—I Married an Angel

6-18—My Fair Lady

20-25—Tovarich

27—Aug. 1—West Side Story

3-8—Milk and Honey

10-15—No Strings

17-22—Flower Drum Song

24—Sept. 5—Camelot

Fliers giving dates and stars of each production will be posted throughout the yard as soon as they are received.

No. 3 Dry Dock A Busy Place

April was a busy, busy month for #3 dry dock. It was occupied by: The MORMACGLEN, EXPORT CHAMPION, ST. CHRISTOPHER, ORE SATURN, SANTA ANNA, DELAWARE SUN and the ANNA. The MORMACGLEN is a sister ship to the five built here in 1959-62. The EXPORT CHAMPION left us as a new ship about eight months ago. The ST. CHRISTOPHER is a T2 which was converted to bulk carrying. The ORE SATURN is a 45,000 dwt ore carrier. The SANTA ANNA is owned by a current new construction customer, Grace Line.

A motorist driving down the highway in thick fog was following close on the tail lights of another car, trusting that the driver of that car had better visibility or eyesight than he. Suddenly the forward auto stopped, and the man behind crashed into it.

"Why didn't you signal you were going to stop?" demanded the man behind.

"What!" exploded the other fellow. "In my own garage?"



THIS PHOTO IS ABOUT A YEAR LATE. Students from St. Francis Vocational School in Cornwells Heights, Lower Bucks County, were due here in April, 1963, but how it rained. We had, as you can see, quite a group of them here last month — on a beautiful day. They were walking toward the Fab Shop from No. 3 dry dock when picture was taken.

OFFICE CHATTER

By Frank Wilson

Trees will be bursting with leaves this month. Birds will be bursting with song and homeward-bound householders will be bursting with seed packages, fertilizers and floral dreams. But May isn't all explosive effort. Nature

sees to that by throwing in relaxing touches: apple blossoms drifting lazily down to dust the new grass of the orchard; violets and buttercups nodding indolently in the sunshine.



F. Wilson

edge that girls are meant to pursue, and often do.

BIRTHDAYS: Birthday greetings are extended this month to the following: Dorothy Cauley (Charles Doyle's secretary), 5/9; Helen Daily (Telephone operator), 5/10; Charles Derk (Invoice), 5/12; James Grasty (Dining Room), 5/17; Earl Moody (Sales), 5/24; Betty Montgomery (Robert Galloway's secretary), 5/25, and Margaret Jones (Dining Room), 5/27.

How old must a girl be before her mother tells her about the birds and the Beatles?

Two important dates to remember this month are: May 10, Mother's Day. Anna

Jarvis of Philadelphia in 1912 was the founder of Mother's Day. She also started the custom of wearing a carnation on that day.

The other date is May 30, Memorial Day. This one is a legal holiday but unfortunately falls on a Saturday this year. However, don't forget to display your flag in honor of our American servicemen who gave their lives for their country. Both days call for flowers, for the living as well as the dead.

WELCOME ABOARD: This month we would like to welcome aboard the following new employees: Ronald Kuzminski (2d shift Tabulating), Mary Carroll (Electrical Drawing), Ronald Vounas and John Carr (82 Dept.), and Jack Beatty from the yard roll to Personnel Dept.

LEPT SERVICE AND STORK CLUB NEWS: Joseph Wyatt (Invoice) was retired from the company as of April 1. He was presented with a golf bag by his co-workers. We hope he sees many years of use for it.

John Smedley (Monopol) was laid off for lack of work in his department March 27 and Blanche King (Employment) left service last month to join the Stork Club.

Darrell Frey (Production Control) became a very proud father on Saturday, April 4. His wife, Linda, gave birth to a bouncing baby girl, Amanda Lynn, who weighed in at 8 lbs., 9 oz.

Tom Williams (Production Control) seems to be quite the proud father. Tom's children, Laurie, Tommy and Betsy were on the Pix Anne Show in WCAU-TV on Saturday, April 11.

SICK LIST: We are glad to see Elizabeth Gregg (2d shift Key punch) and Robert Scull (Hull Drawing) back at work after lengthy illnesses. At this writing Evelyn Gay (Distribution), Victoria Morgan (Accounts Payable) and Mary Logue (Distribution) still are out sick.

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN? Twenty-five years ago—streamlined in hull to af-

ford a maximum of speed and glistening in all her glory beneath spotless new paint, the high speed tankship SS Esso New Orleans, Hull #174, slid gracefully down the ways at 11 a.m., April 1, 1939, destined shortly to become part of the greatest tanker fleet in the maritime world.

We all know the bloodmobile was in the yard April 7 and 8. As a result of donating blood, a 47 Dept. man, Bing Swain, having a 59 Dept. number, was inspired to write this poem to a man in the Welding Department.

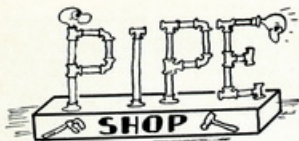
You welders want an awful lot
You march us through the mud
But now you've gone too far, I think
For now you take our blood.
The 59 (fore)man, George Buchan, having a 47 Dept. number, wrote this answer: I like your rhyme, I think it's swell,
You sound like one inspired.
I can use your talent, but not your blood
Because I hear it's tired.

The poem was written because 59 Dept. will be credited with Bing's donation of blood rather than his department, which is 47.

VACATIONS: About this time of year, March and April, a lot of people like to spend their vacations in Florida. Mary Jane Bedford (Cost) was there two weeks, Jesse Griffith (Production Control) was there nine days and Donna Davis (Rocket Division) flew down for a one-week stay. Incidentally, happy motoring to Donna who just purchased a 1964 Falcon Futura. And did you know that she was Miss Media 1963?

Kathryn Coonan (Stores) and Jane Heavey (Insurance) spent 28 glorious days on a tour of Europe. The following was their itinerary: Rome, where Miss Coonan's nephew, the Rev. John Miller, was ordained a priest on March 15. Father Miller is the brother of Jean Hudak (Key punch). On March 18 they had an audience with Pope Paul VI.

SEE PAGE 24, COLUMN 2



By Joe Kulp

Recently we had our semi-annual bloodmobile visit to the yard (Safety Dept. will report statistics). Our old friend, H. Paige Groton, was in the group of donors going through with me. It sure is gratifying to see one who has left our

midst still active and interested in a very worthy cause. I know you all join me in wishing Paige continued success. Stop in and see us soon, Paige.



J. Kulp

I have a report (no details) that Clem Casper has purchased a new 1964 Ford recently. So all of you citizens of Chester be on the alert. If you see a shining Ford with a smiling pipefitter at the wheel—beware! Pleasant miles, Clem!

We all hope by the time of this issue Winfield Toy has rejoined us after a very lengthy illness. If not, we're thinking of him and hope he gets back soon.

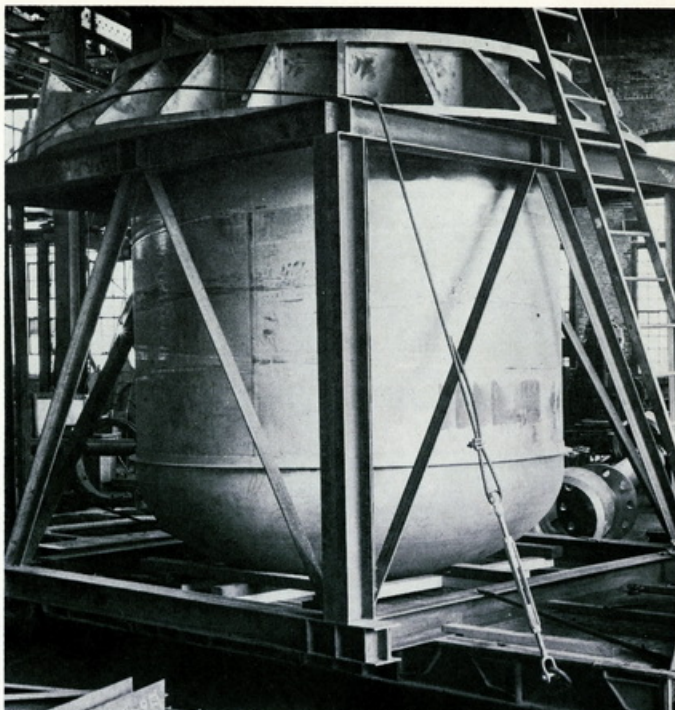
Firpo Owsiany has returned after a siege of illness. It looks like old times again. I, for one, missed him around very much as I started back in 1938 as his helper. You know something, Firpo, we're getting old—but better looking—especially you!

With baseball weather approaching, my thoughts immediately turn to Herb Artwell. I ran into him the other day. We didn't talk long but he is rounding into shape for another go at the baseball wars. I certainly admire Herb—not only for his prowess on the ball field, but as a gentleman who always has a ready smile and a cheery hello for everyone no matter when or where you see him. Have a good year, fellow, but don't try to stretch too many singles into doubles!

I was talking to George Frame of 59 Dept. His son is raring to go for the '64 football season at P.M.C. Watch the papers about this boy in the fall—it isn't as far away as you may think. George will be a junior. He sat out 1963 due to a head injury but after watching him in high school he can't miss. Above all and more important—from what I have seen of him he is a carbon copy of his dad—a gentleman. Good luck, George!

I overlooked Ed McAllister who has been on our sick list. Sorry, Ed. Trust by this time you are back with us again. You can't miss out on that crabbing and fishing down Eastern Shore way—which is also a reminder to Capt. Lawson to get that gear oiled up.

Memorial Day (which by the way falls



IN THIS SOUP POT you could make enough bean soup for the whole U.S. Navy, don't you think? Just what this fabrication is, was not made clear and we didn't care especially. We just wanted you to see trick way our boys figured out for shipping it. Just like putting baby in his crib—and he's not likely to fall out either. Holder was mounted on low boy trailer and was hauled to its destination.

on a Saturday this year) soon will be with us. It isn't only a day off with pay but to me one of our most sacred holidays of the year when we honor our war dead. Why not try to attend flag raising ceremonies at your neighborhood American Legion, or VFW post or attend services at a local cemetery. It is very impressive and a mighty small tribute to those who gave so much to their country and U.S. In fact, I invite you to the ceremonies of our Post 696, Holmes, Pa., MacDade Blvd., 8 a.m. flag raising. At 10 a.m. we visit Holy Cross and Fernwood cemeteries for placing of wreaths on graves. Try to make it!

Did you know that Ed (Pigeon) Cubler, leader in the hanger gang, and John O'Rangers of the medical staff have a scheduled date in the near future on the popular T.V. show "I've Got A Secret." Speaking of secrets, I feel sorry for John Mifflin, another popular leader in the hanger gang, who was on vacation in late March and early April. We all can recall how much rain we had at that time and we know how John likes to chase a golf

ball around. What he did for two weeks is his secret.

Good luck to Jack Beatty in his new job with George Lawler and staff in the Employment Division. Make him toe the line, George!

Don't forget it's getting into the season to take the youngsters (and Mom) to see the Phillies or visit our Philadelphia Zoo which ranks among the finest in the world. Let's hope we can say the same about our Phillies come October.

While on the subject of children, a certain young pipefitter from Smyrna, Del., owes me some information on a recent addition to his family which makes a Sheet Metal man a proud grandpappy again. We have another fellow in our midst who, if he gave me just a little information on his youngsters, would make a four-page column. How about it "Raiphy?"

"My son is home from Yale."

"How do you know?"

"I haven't had a letter from him in three weeks and the car's gone."



JOHN BURKE, 8-29, 35 years



GEORGE CURRY, 59-32, 35 years



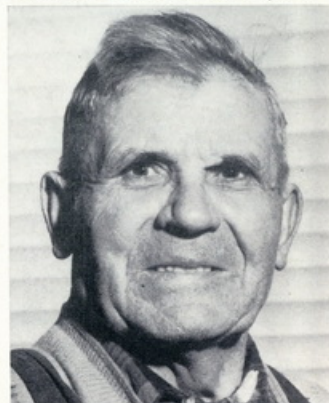
WILLIAM WALLS, 33-672, 35 years



NOMAN LLOYD, 66-42, 30 years



CHARLES MILLER, 33-1055, 30 years



THOMAS POLISHUK, 65-74, 30 years



EDWARD SPAIN, 59-333, 30 years



VALENTINE VIOLON, 47-113, 30 years



March Awards

	45 YEARS	
76-52	Jacob Hinton
	40 YEARS	
34-56	George Urian
	35 YEARS	
8-29	John Burke
59-32	George Curry
33-672	William Walls
	30 YEARS	
66-42	Norman Lloyd
33-1055	Charles Miller
65-74	Thomas Polishuk
59-333	Edward Spain

SEE PAGE 10 COL. 1 . .

Sun Ship Has Snow All Year 'Round



CAN IT BE THAT LONG, BILL? It is probably some piece of equipment and not Bill, himself, about which President Atkinson is making inquiry. At least that's how it looks. Bill looks real well after 45 years on the job. Comes, no doubt, from working with Tom Flynn—or keeping Tom working.

"When did you join the company, Bill?" Just small talk, you understand, between Bill Snow and some nosy character inquiring into that worthy's private life.

"Well, how far back does 45 years and three months go?" was the answer of the energetic Mr. Snow who thinks nothing of answering a question as long as the questioner is willing to work it out—do the work, in other words.

So after sharpening a pencil three times and figuring on the wrappers off two Hershey bars, the questioner was able to announce that Mr. Snow became an integral part of Sun Ship Jan. 30, 1919. Some people might say he was forgotten from that time—he was assigned to 34 Dept. and 45 years and three months later he still is in 34 Dept.—but those people would be wrong.

He was one of the least of these, so to speak, when he joined 34 Dept., a helper. Now he is one of the greatest of these in 34M Dept.—the foreman. This took a little time, of course. At some unspecified time after he was hired he became a handyman and in August, 1932, reached the lofty status of pipefitter. After five years he was a leader. Another five years, assistant foreman. There were a couple more fluctuations before Nov. 16, 1953, when he went on salary in 34M otherwise known as pipe maintenance.

Bill made it pretty much on his own, too. He was born in Atlantic City but his father died when he was three and most of the memories of his youth have to do with a Presbyterian orphanage in Philadelphia where he was raised. He was little more than 15 when he began his apprenticeship as a plumber and before he finished it had moved to Chester to live with a friend. This friend worked at Sun Ship and you know the rest.

As soon as Bill was what you might call established, he brought his mother from Philadelphia and set up his own home. He seemed quite satisfied with the arrangement which lasted for some years. One night, however, a friend mentioned he was going to Norristown where he had a date. One thing was needed—another fellow for her friend. Sure, Bill would go.

That is how Bill came to meet Mabel Williams. Miss Williams was from (temporarily) Louisiana visiting an aunt. That was until she met Bill. After that she was from (permanently) Louisiana. One might say Mabel Williams became William's Mabel. She got a position in Philadelphia and in due time Bill and Mabel wed.

They have twin daughters one of whom, Jean, is a third shift tabulator. The other, Joan, has made Bill and Mabel grandparents twice over. Her daughters are three years old and eight months old. Bill's mother died about three years ago, but Mabel's mother came up from the South a few years ago and although she might be said to be of a "ripe old age," still is hail and hearty.

The Snows live on about an acre and a quarter out on Knowlton Road. Bill cultivates a small garden but most of

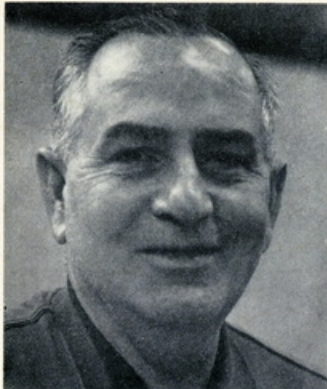
SEE PAGE 10, COL. 2



JOSEPH BLYTHE, 59-194, 25 years



JOHN LANE, 59-960, 25 years



ALEXANDER MCKNIFF, 84-101, 25 yrs.



EDGAR NEWMAN, 59-794, 25 years

MORE ON SERVICE . . . Valentine Violon
47-113

25 YEARS

59-194 Joseph Blythe
33-494 Henry Groton
59-960 John Lane
84-101 Alexander McKniff
59-794 Edgar Newman

20 YEARS

90-260 Dorothy Allebach
38-58 Joseph Crist
76-121 Howard Leeds
59-1826 Matthew Powell

15 YEARS

42-255 Frank Brooks
59-75 Walter Hodges
47-293 John McLaughlin
44-26 Walter Popiel
59-101 Louis Zlatkin

10 YEARS

8-222 James Ashton
59-500 Willie Boynton
34-682 William Grubb
95-50 Frank Gyles
60-84 Harry Johnson
47-93 Alton Karlson
40-33 Thomas Travaglino



By Thomas Flynn

The Phillies are back home so summer can't be too far away. Anybody who has never seen a World Series game get ready because in October the World Series will be in Philadelphia. If you don't believe me, ask George Lawler in the Personnel Dept.

There must have been a shoe sale somewhere in Chester. Both George Urian and Monroe Gaskill came out with new shoes in one week last month.

If you want to see the Three Musketeers, the third shift has them — Carl Morgan, Paul Fritz and Harry Prutzman. The chief of these pirates is Al Davis. That is enough to give you gray hair, Al. They are really a good gang though.

I don't hear too much from Paul Davis any more. Mommy Davis must have Paul pretty well in line. How about that, Paul? . . . Richard Sipps is real quiet these days. What happened to your voice, Richard, or is it you are not allowed to talk at home that much any more?

Herb Artwell is going into the hospital to have some teeth pulled. Charlie Howley said he would save him the trouble but Herb would not listen. Charlie got rid of Leo Wiseley's teeth and also has Leo going to church. Now that's hard to believe.

I don't know what Joe Hubert's boy is doing in Puerto Rico. I think he is working in a cigar factory. Joe hasn't bought a cigar since his boy went in the army.

Nick Schwarz and Al Souder are back at work with us—we were glad to see them come back.

I have a question for Frank Gaffney and he hasn't given me an answer yet. Why did the Philadelphia Eagles get rid of Tommy McDonald—the best player they ever had? That is right, you old timers, the best. Frank started a trade rumor last week—Peaks and Dean for the Giants Del Shoffner. We had it all over the yard but those lug heads up in Phila. won't listen.

Leo Wiseley lost his tobacco pouch. He

MORE ON SNOW . . .

the expanse is grass.

"That keeps you pretty busy during the summer, doesn't it, Bill?"

"What do you mean? The garden? No, it's not that . . ."

"No. Not the garden. The grass."

"Oh, I don't cut the grass. My mother-in-law does."

Now don't be quick to accuse Bill of cruelty to mothers-in-law. He bought her one of those ride-'em-cowboy type of power mowers and he says she has a ball.



Thomas Flynn

66 Dept. Stage Builders
Carpenters

By Guy (Tuck) Kushto

Our sympathies are extended to the family and friends of Nelson Knight, a carpenter in our department, who passed away April 1. Nelson was a very popular person around the yard. I know he'll be sadly missed by many of us.

This has been a very bad season for some of our employees. George Sipe (stagebuilder), Lawrence Mayer (carpenter) and Howard (Tex) Smoyer were in the hospital with illnesses unknown to me at this time. Let's hope they recover quickly and completely and get back to work very soon.



G. Kushto

Also a speedy recovery to the wife of George Johnson (stagebuilder). She has been in the hospital for an operation.

Now for some happier news. Our congratulations to Claude (Tex) Robinson upon the birth of a bouncing baby boy April 17, weighing 7 lbs., ½ oz. It's the first boy for the Robinsons—they have two girls.

Well, baseball is in full swing and at the time of this writing the Phils are in first place. If they keep up at this pace they are a sure bet to win the pennant in the National league.

I sorta jumped the gun last month when I reported that Albert (Fred) Follett was to be married later this year—he got married in April. Congratulations, Fred.

Already a few of our department members are making plans to go to the World's Fair in New York. It's been reported by a few who have attended previous World's Fairs that it's something that everyone should see. It's going to be in New York for two seasons so everyone will have an opportunity to visit it. It will most likely be many, many years before it comes back to this part of the country again.

said Charlie Howley threw it in the river because he couldn't stand the smell of the pipe Leo was smoking.

Tom Quirk always had the scooter on 2d shift. Now that he is on first shift he still has to have the scooter. Lazy boy?

Paul Brown went to the barber shop to get a haircut. He asked the barber how much it was. The barber said \$1.50. Paul asked how much a shave was. The barber said 50¢. Paul told the barber to give him a shave on the top of his head and believe me that is what he got.

Oakie Twaddell has the greenest lawn you ever saw. Where did you get all that good grass seed Oakie?

I was talking to the head of the Jack Hausmann family. She told me Jack really has been a good boy. I am proud of you, John, but I don't think that will last too long.

Warren McKenny's wife still is in the hospital. We hope she is feeling better and will be home soon.

47 Department 2nd Shift

By Howard (Shorty) Foresman

Time sure does fly! Here we are already into the fifth month of 1964. It sure is nice to see and smell spring flowers again. This month we celebrate V-E Day, May 8, a very important day to all of us. And let us not forget Mother on Sunday, May 10, Mother's Day. May God bless all Mothers! They are the most important people in all the world to their children — or they should be.



H. Foresman

Former world's heavyweight boxing champion, Joe Louis, celebrates his 50th birthday this month. He was born May 13, 1914. Thirty-seven years ago on May 20, 1927, Charles A. Lindbergh made his famous solo flight from New York to Paris. Let us not forget another important day this month—May 30—Memorial Day.

I would like to welcome Charles Byrd to second shift. Charles is replacing Eugene Simmerman. . . . Burner Bill Cook tells me his son, William, Jr., who is in the U.S. Navy, will finish boot camp this month and should be home on leave about May 10. I sure hope he makes it by the 10th. What better present for Mother than to have her son home on Mother's Day.

The mosquitoes are starting to get a little heavy at night, but cheer up. I found out that not all mosquitoes bite—just the females.

I took a trip to upstate New York a short time back and stayed overnight in a motel. There was a sign on the wall which read—"Show me the guest I hope is you, who has never snatched a towel or two."

Elwood Brown appears to have lost a lot of weight but he hasn't really. He just took several layers of his winter padding off. . . . Herbert Whitfield, Jr. has gained weight—about 20 pounds! I'd say—since he's gone back to leading.

Things are picking up in the shop. We now have a large number of new men whom I would like to welcome. These men are good craftsmen in their own right but our ways of doing things may be a little different than the way they are used to working. Let us not be quick to criticize but let us be quicker to offer a helping hand.

Congratulations to Edward (Fats) Scheer who is doing a wonderful job looking after the company's interests.

Edward Moyer entered the hospital March 20 for an operation. I hope he is well and back to work by the time you read this.

Ernest Morris also is on the sick list. I understand he had a serious operation and may be out for quite some time. I wish him a speedy recovery.

I am told that Harry Moore, Jr., and his wife are expecting another blessing—their



SEEMS ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE it's four years or more since Richard Settine was a mail boy running around loose. Must be, though, because he is married and already has a fine family coming up. Ricky is 2½ and Sandra is one month in this picture. Daddy, of course, is full-fledged electrician now.

sixth. I hear Harry wants a girl—I hope you get your wish, Harry.

It seems that the 2d shift lofting gang and day shift lofting gang did a little swapping. Maurice Orio went on day shift and Edwin Rhoades came over on second. I understand Skip is a great man for golf—being on night work should give him more daylight hours to play golf.

Harry Founds has a new car. I didn't think he would part with his Thunderbird but he did. . . . To all you fellows living in South Jersey near Lou Seery: The weather is getting warm and Lou needs his house painted and will welcome all the help he can get. But don't stay too long in the powerful South Jersey sunshine — a little sunshine is good for you, too much and you may get burned.

Vacation season starts next month, and I don't know as yet when I will take mine or where I will go, but it will be either to Miami, Fla., or Toronto, Can. It all depends on how much money is in the vacation till. I sure would like to know the vacation plans of all you fellow workers.

Welder Charles (Pappy) Jenkins always is telling me he is going to stop working with me and go to work with someone else. But he won't—if he did, who would he argue with?

George Bert, welder who is working with Charles Green and Edward Eustas, was in Chester Hospital last month. George said it was rather lonely there as he had very few visitors.

Did you hear about the welcome sign? It seems it was tacked to a lawn mower in a large yard of a very nice home. It read: "Anyone is welcome to use our lawn-mower provided he doesn't take it out of our yard." Which proves there are still generous people—or does it?



By Lew Hazlett & John Aull

It was gratifying indeed to peruse the April issue of OUR YARD and realize that the Wetherill plant isn't the red-headed step child some have indicated. We may growl or appear indifferent to many activities but down deep we feel a sense of pride in our accomplishments.

A n y machinist (if he is one) can turn out precision work on a 1964 model but it takes a Wetherill man to work to 20th century tolerances on 19th century equipment.

We can't take credit for the following announcement given us by Hughie Coulbourn,

inspector in Quality Control. March 28, Janice, his wife, presented to him Linda Ann, weighing in at 8 lb., 8 oz., and 20½" from top to bot. . . . we mean feet. This brings the brood to two girls and two boys. No discrimination there. Congratulations from all of us.

No casualties to report on St. Patrick's Day activities from our many sons of Erin. But April 1, heretofore known as April Fools' Day, will be forever known in the annals of the Wetherill Plant as The Day of No Pooling; that day in which the grapevine system short circuited. The message didn't get through to Garcia and the underground suffered an ignominious defeat from a surprise flank attack.

Since that day a certain corner of the Little Bay has been declared "off limits" and the lunch tables renamed the "hot seats" by the unpredictable "Mac." That day the proverbial breeches clung to the ankles of four "industrious" culprits enjoying a late afternoon siesta. This resulted in a monologue (the conversation between Supt. William Smith and the four) which produced unanimous agreement—so unanimous that Otto Naumann now feels he is working in Goldsmith's Deserted Village or a graveyard on Hallow'e'en.

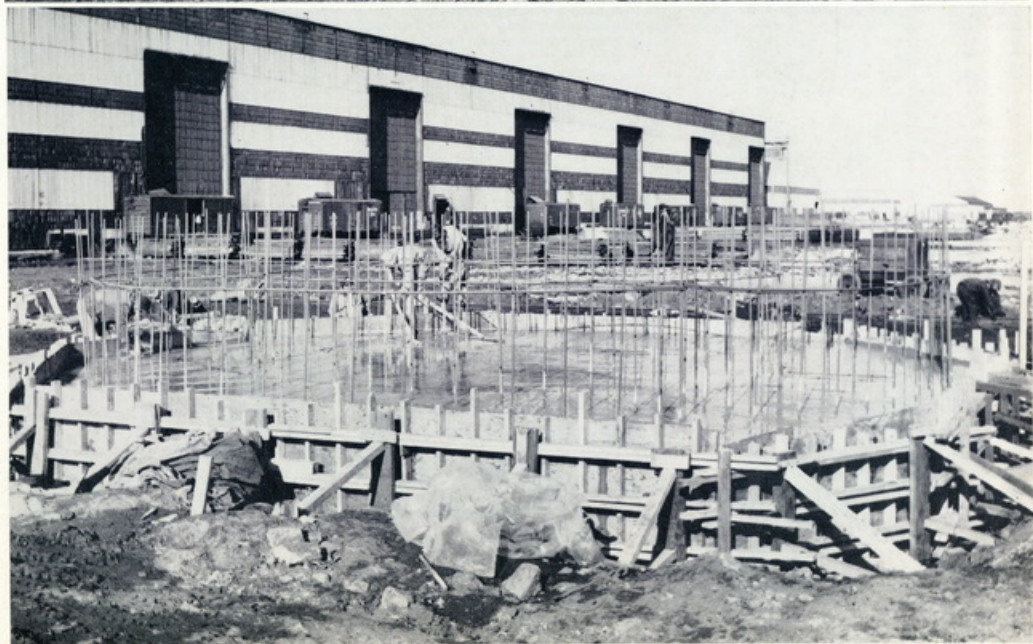
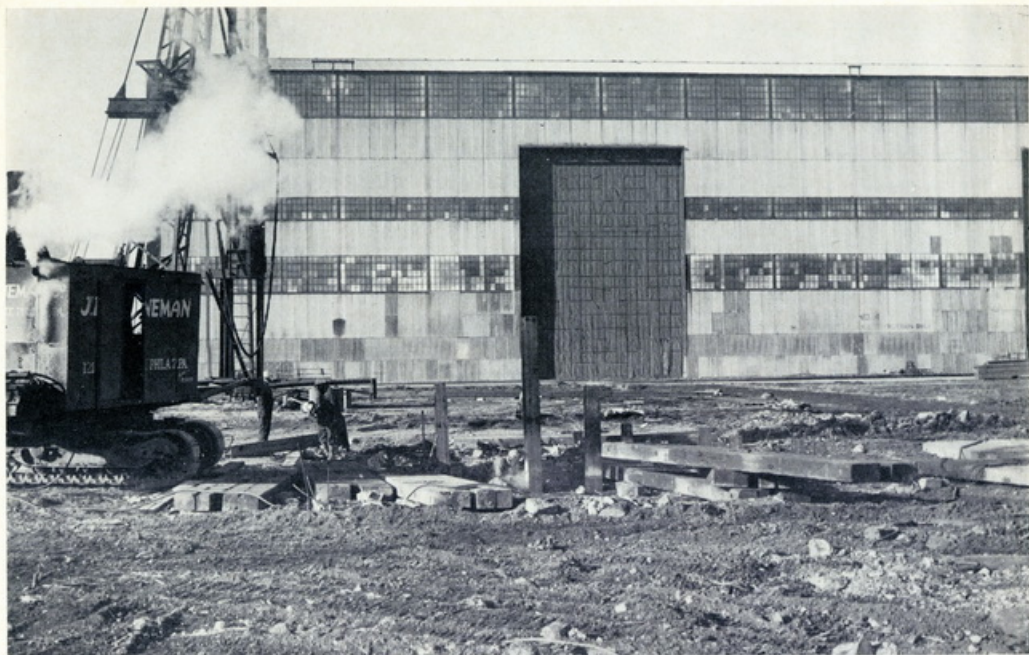
April 9 the story of supply and demand was graphically illustrated by the number of hard hats which appeared on the floor in a matter of minutes—(after Whitey Martin was spotted in a crane).

At this moment we are sorry to announce that John Burke, who we had just welcomed back, was rushed to the hospital. Our prayers are for your speedy recovery John.

"My doctor tells me I can't play golf."
"Aha! So he's played with you, too."

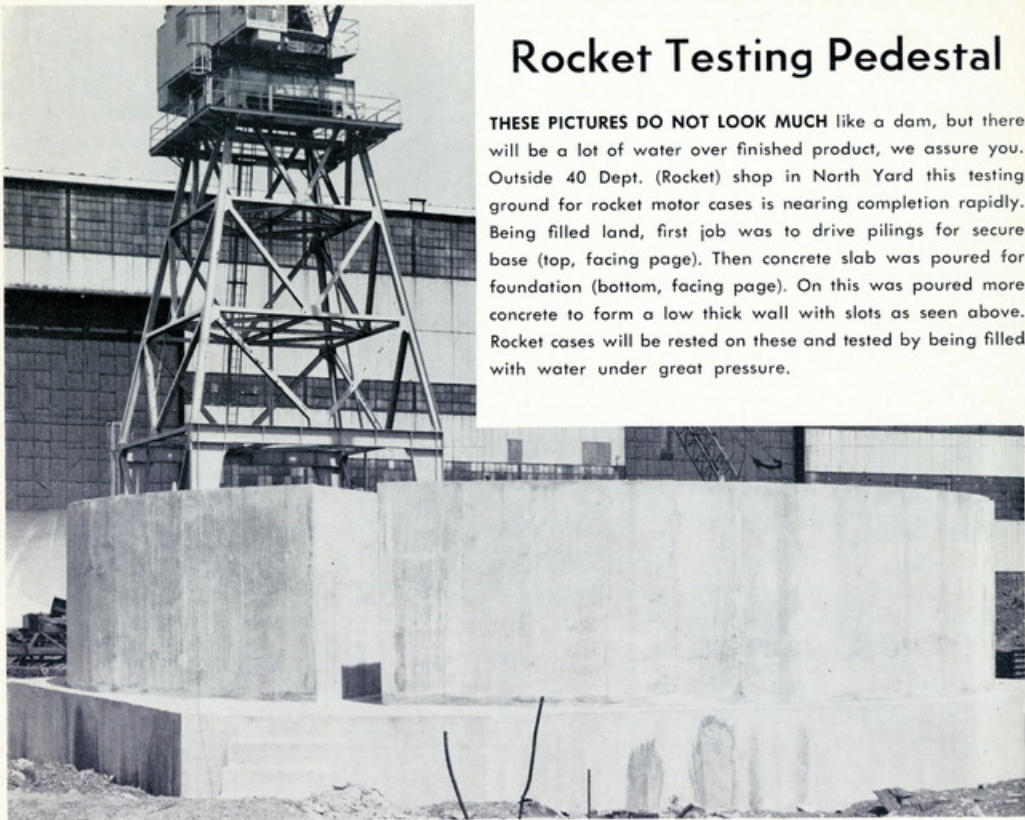


Hazlett



Rocket Testing Pedestal

THESE PICTURES DO NOT LOOK MUCH like a dam, but there will be a lot of water over finished product, we assure you. Outside 40 Dept. (Rocket) shop in North Yard this testing ground for rocket motor cases is nearing completion rapidly. Being filled land, first job was to drive pilings for secure base (top, facing page). Then concrete slab was poured for foundation (bottom, facing page). On this was poured more concrete to form a low thick wall with slots as seen above. Rocket cases will be rested on these and tested by being filled with water under great pressure.



By Felix L. Englander

Now that the spring rains are with us, we are forced to don life jackets and take to the boats—who said we left all those leaks back in the South Yard? Guess our draftsmen will have to become qualified swimmers again.

Sewell Grier has recently joined our Process Evaluation group and Jack Brown has returned to Drexel to complete his education after spending his term in industry with us. Another Jack, Jack Martin (Cost Accounting), will complete his curriculum in Business Administration and obtain his B.S. this June.

It appears the Chinese astronaut described in this column last month finally was located in space by an African EKAF

tracking station. He is orbiting the earth in his sedan chair just outside the Van Allen radiation belt. Pressure has now been increased to develop the 260-SL rocket motors as soon as possible so that a space vehicle rendezvous can be achieved at the earliest.

This urgency has been generated by the need to transfer the astronaut's pet Pekingese, left behind on that famous launching cliff centuries ago. The dog has been pining for his master; and now for humanitarian reasons, the development of the giant rocket motors must proceed posthaste. Sun Ship efforts will soon be aiding worthy space causes in addition to the earthly United Funds and bloodmobiles. Incidentally, the

transmission from the long-lost astronaut was eventually decoded by a Sedanese expert.

The moratorium on illnesses is over and the law of averages has caught up with 40 Department. . . . Bill Blundell has recovered from acute back muscular spasms which kept him immobilized at home more than a week and Charlie Garland spent a few hectic days nursing his family through the gripe.

Donna Davis should have made her vacation trip to Tampa, Fla. and back by the time this issue is out. We are looking forward to hearing about the Floridian wonders.

Congratulations were in order to Janis Howard on her birthday last month—a woman's age is her only secret!

ROCKET DEFINITIONS:

Marage—A heat treating process; not a desert vision.

PIP—Program Integrated Planning; not a secretary.

PEP Program—Process Evaluation Program; not a football rally.

NDT—Non-Destructive Test; not a government agency.



F. Englander



Rod and Gun News



By Robert "Whitey" Hahn THAT CONSERVATION BUG

The conservation bug will bite you if you don't watch out. It has just about bitten every legislator in the country and some in our neighboring countries. They're all getting into the act from township supervisors up to the President. It seems as

though some of them just discovered a new way to get votes. If you would win over voters, propose some kind of conservation bill or back one that someone else has introduced.

Some of these bills are being drawn up with one object in mind—to do something for conservation. Whether they do or not is beside



R. Hahn

the point. In the general public's eye their sponsors are on a pedestal because they are fighting for conservation.

Everyone is becoming conservation conscious. We have been abusing and wasting our God-given resources and they want something done about it. Our elected representatives are the ones who should do it. Every sportsman unknowingly became a conservationist when he bought his first hunting and fishing license. He has been contributing ever since with each purchase of guns, ammo, fishing tackle, etc. The excise taxes on these come back to the various states in proportion to the number of licenses sold in each state in the form of Pitman-Robinson funds for hunting and Dingel-Johnson funds for fishing.

Pennsylvania's share of Pitman-Robinson money has amounted to more than half a million each year, 20 per cent of which is earmarked for the purchase of public hunting lands. While the fish commission uses its share for buying or leasing lands along streams and other bodies of water for access areas, other funds go to buy lakes or for the purchase of sites to build lakes. Still other money goes for stream improvement on state forests, federal forests and game lands. All of this is conservation and at the same time it is multiple use conservation.

This conservation hysteria has the House and Senate passing wilderness, outdoor recreation, wild river bills and others with little or no regard for states' rights or their game, fish and other conservation commissions. At the annual meeting of the International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners last September, Uncle Sam's role in the general field of conservation was the main issue.

The Army's Corps of Engineers got a lot of criticism — and right they should

— but they'll go on their merry way ruining natural conservation and recreation areas by building artificial ones like their latest pet project in Alaska — the Rampart Canyon Project about 750 miles up the Yukon River.

To a sportsman this proposed dam is an example of conservation in reverse. Its 525-ft. dam would create a lake of 10,500 sq. miles water surface. By comparison Lake Erie is 5,000 sq. miles in size. The announced purpose of the project would be to provide almost 5 million kilowatts of electrical energy. This is 20 times the amount of electricity used in Alaska today. All this power for some yet to be determined use.

The Yukon flats which would be flooded by this lake contribute annually 1.5 million ducks and 12,000 geese to the fall flights. These birds travel through all four flyways. With one stroke more waterfowl producing habitat will be destroyed than is protected within the National Wildlife Refuge System in the 48 continental states.

Hundreds of thousands of salmon spawn in the Yukon River and its tributaries. There is no economic way known to get these fish over a 525-ft. dam to say nothing of getting their young safely down river again.

The salmon canning industry adds greatly to the economy of Alaska. These flats also are the home of thousands of moose, bear, caribou, deer and lesser game animals and birds. The Canadians are concerned about this. What happens to the Treaty of 1871 which supposedly guarantees that the Yukon will remain forever free to navigation? Eighty per cent of the duck flights over the British Columbia mainland come from Alaska.

Weight all this against some 5 million kilowatts of electric power for which there is no present use and it doesn't make sense.

Most conservation groups led by the Alaska Sportsmen's Council, an affiliate of the National Wildlife Federation, are sure Alaska's power needs may be met through means other than the Rampart Canyon Project. Gas fields, nuclear energy and less harmful hydroelectric sites could meet these needs without sacrificing so many valuable natural resources.

POT SHOTS & SHORT CASTS

The trout season opened with ideal weather conditions. We can't remember a more perfect opening day. Among the successful Sun Shippers were: Chipper Raymond Zawaski and his son, John, who took 15 out of the White Clay Creek at Avondale by 9 a.m. Then on their way home Ray decided to try one or two of his favorite spots on the Pocopson. On the first cast he hooked a 16-inch brownie to fill his limit.

John Sabatelli 46 Dept. drove to Indiantown Gap to welcome in the first day and did all right, too. John has been tying flies all winter in his spare time but

he, like the most of us, fell back on the Tom Sawyer special the good old garden hackle to take his limit.

William Wright, Jr., of 34 Dept., has been taking herring by the bushel out of the Delaware River up around Trenton. Shad, striped bass and herring have established spawning runs again in the Delaware and are providing many hours of sport fishing. Some very good catches have been made.

Richard Dallatore and John Rossachacj, welders, are brothers-in-law and have been hunting and fishing companions for years. Dick and Yogi fished one of their favorite streams in the Poconos the first day. They caught plenty of trout but only kept 12, all in the 14- to 16-inch class. Several of the trout they caught were carry-overs from the previous years.

Tom Farmer has been taking quite a few rock fish from the surf on Turkey Point in the Chesapeake Bay. The fish weigh from 2 to 5 lbs. Tom claims you have to know how to fish that spot as it took him several trips to learn how. Isn't that true about most fishing? Tom is in 33 Dept.

Pennsylvania deer hunters shouldn't be surprised if the following should happen. The first hunting of deer with shotguns using double (00) buck shot may start in the southeastern section of Chester County this fall. The area south of Route 30 and east of Route 10 to Oxford then east of Rt. 472 to the Maryland state line has been set aside as the trial area. The number of antlerless permits for Chester County may be doubled and the antlerless season extended to one week.

Don't Leave Things In Sight

Greatly increased window and windshield visibility in today's automobiles is excellent from the driver's viewpoint, says Keystone Automobile Club, but the view from outside also has increased and cars have become attractive display cases for prowling thieves.

Many thefts from automobiles can be traced to carelessness. Frequently, motorists store luggage, clothes and other valuables in the passenger compartment of automobiles and leave them parked . . . and often unlocked.

The first rule for preventing thefts is to store such things in the car trunk . . . and lock it. Thieves seldom pry into auto trunks. If it is absolutely necessary to leave packages in the car, they should be placed out of sight, preferably on the floor near the right hand door. Pilferers usually walk down the curb side of the street and peer casually into parked cars. They are not apt to consider autos that show no promise of reward.

Drivers further are advised: Do not leave keys in the car; lock the doors when parking the car; make sure the windows are not left open; notify police of any suspicious looking person.

INK SPOTS

FROM THE
HULL DRAWING ROOM

By Ed Housley

Easter has come and gone, the trout fishing season is here, and I have had my snow tires taken off the car. Taken together that means the good weather is definitely here. The do-it-yourself house painters and fix-uppers also are getting busy, but I painted my house last year. Now I can sit back and watch my neighbors make with paint brush and hammer.



E. Housley

Sam Summa and Earl Moody are well into the softball fever period. Sam claims the team this year will be every bit as good as last year's champs. Brave words, Sam, but watch out you don't

have to eat them.

Barney Faluvegi and John Sperg almost always were late getting in to the office mornings. So they changed drivers and have gone to the other extreme. They are now getting in before anyone else but Big John says that they still must allow for tie-ups on the expressway.

This is as good a time as any to bid welcome to a newcomer, Frank Staniek, into the Structural Dept. Frank was with the MetLab Co. in Wyndmoor before coming to Sun Ship.

Jim Wonnell (Estimating), and Jack Dolan (Structural) and Paul Bennett (Structural) have left for other pastures. Bob Thomas (Structural) and John Pasco (Fittings) have gone to fulfill their military obligations.

Bob Scull is back at work after his appendectomy. He says he enjoyed the stay in the hospital—it was so nice and peaceful—and also claims to have lost about 15 pounds.

Whitey Sterner spent a few days in Delaware County Hospital recently having a troublesome tumor removed. He is now in good shape again. . . . Tom Dunion, back brace included, also is with us again after a considerable time in the hospital and at home. Tom looks fine but admits he will not be doing any bending or weight lifting for some time.

Speaking of weight lifting reminds me we happen to have a physical fitness devotee in our midst. Wayne Yohey belongs to some kind of physical culture outfit where they go in for weight lifting and other strenuous ways for keeping in shape. Wayne's ambition, I understand, is to develop a 48-inch chest which sounds like a lot of chest.

I have just learned Larry Urie and Gabby Moretti are in the hospital. Larry has pneumonia and Gabby is in for a minor operation—presumably neither will be out very long.

Joe Carlanionic was a little tardy in



THE BETTER TO EAT (you) with, my dear! Those are real good-looking "toofies" Beth Lynn is exhibiting. Cutie is 17-months-old daughter of Richard W. Griffith in Hull Drawing.

sending for his car registration sticker. When the deadline came he still had not received it. He took a chance, drove to work without it, and was picked up and fined. Nice try, Joe, but a little expensive, don't you think?

Bob Williamson was going around with an harrassed and unhappy look on his face for about a week. Some myopic driver apparently failed to see Bob's Volkswagen in time and tried to drive over it. Eventually the insurance company came through and the Volkswagen was fixed. Bob is back to normal again—normal for him, that is.

The fishing boys have been scouting the local creeks and streams awaiting the season opening but Earl Springer was having none of that. He is going up to Williamsport for the opening where the fishing is still good—or so he claims. It could be, Earl, also a case of the grass looking greener in the next field.

The Borsello family went to New York recently, visited with friends over the weekend, and on Monday morning met Anna's mother, Mama Esposito, off the ship on her arrival from Naples.

Harry, you did not tell me the story about the grapes yet, but here is one for you. Why did the lady elephant paint her head yellow? She only wanted to find out if it is true that blondes do have more fun.

The parson met little Bobby in the vestibule. "I'm pleased you like going to Sunday school, Bobby," he said. "What do you expect to learn today?"

Bobby answered brightly: "The date of the picnic."

Medical Professor: "What would you do in the case of a person eating poison mushrooms?"

Student: "Recommend a change of diet."



By Morris Kalmus

Pat Hastings, one of our Draftsmen, succeeded Walt Nowak of 32 Dept. as president of the E.D.R. Social Club. Again the members of the club have demonstrated with their votes their preference for a 32 Dept. man, knowing the zeal and devotion an officer from our department can give the club. Immediately after taking office, Pat arranged a night out to the Phillies opening game at Connie Mack Stadium. With such a beginning, we can expect a great year of activity for all the members of the club.

On behalf of my wife, Gertrude, who was confined for nearly a month in the hospital, I would like to thank the officers and members of the E.D.R. Social Club for the lovely bouquet of flowers that was sent to her bedside. I am pleased to report she is on the way to full recovery.

The athletes of the fairways in our department.

SEE PAGE 24 COL. 1.



HEY, MOMMY, HOW do you think he will look with one eye? Because Timothy certainly gives appearance of being ready to gouge his lamb to a fare-thee-well. Just a reflection, probably, of savage tendencies of his pop, one Harry DeArros (38 Dept.), who has been known to brush flies from his drawing board. Gentler aspects, like that smile, must come from mother, Barbara. Tim is 13 months. Sister, Renee, is 2½, and big brother Christopher, is five.



By John Rosati

We are nearing vacation time and this recipe we're offering for vacationers should come in handy. Plan the budget first and set aside the amount you can spend. Then double it. Get together the clothes and other paraphernalia you think necessary to take; take just half of that. Mix the two and live it up. While you're doing that plan how you will recover from the doubled budget.

It has been said the best things in life aren't free.

Here we are in the month of May, named after Maia, the mother of Mercury, and was referred to by the Romans as the growing month.

And for flower growers it is well to give your house plants a summer outing by setting them out in the sort of place you would like to spend idle hours in hot weather. They will want mildly warm sunlight in the morning, protection from the intense rays of the sun during the afternoon, and protection from chilling night air.

The 10th is Mother's Day. Don't forget your mother. Her work is never done. Make her feel like a queen for that day. She has more than earned that little gesture. Treat her real nice. Have fun.

The 16th is Armed Forces Day; 21st, 1881, our American Red Cross was organized; 22nd, National Maritime Day; 27th, 1937, the Golden Gate Bridge was opened. The gentleman who made that famous speech, "Give me liberty or give me death," Patrick Henry, born 29th, 1736. And then we have Memorial Day on the 30th—a time to pay tribute to your loved ones in memoriam.

Science is very resourceful. It couldn't open the pullman windows so it air-conditioned the train.

Here is a pleasant chap who is one of the oldest employees on Sun Ship's rolls. That is—in service. Meet MILLARD SEAMEN who resides at 413 W. 24th St., Chester. He was hired in May, 1917, as a crane operator during the years of World War I—that is really going back a few years.

His previous employment was with Sun Oil Company working in the laboratory testing samples for two years. During his long career with the company he was laid off for short periods in 1924, 1929 and 1932 due to lack of work. In 1939 he was ill with pneumonia. Otherwise, he has worked steadily throughout. Millard got around a little, too. He was in departments 45, 30, 33, 75 and 76 where he is today.

A bridge crane operator, he has handled



Mr. and Mrs. Millard Seaman

thousands and thousands of tons of steel of all types during his time and that is putting it mildly. He has done and still does a good job in supplying the Fabricating Shop plus the loading and unloading of railroad cars and trucks.

The knowledge and know-how plus the actual experience that Millard has about the Plate Yard is unsurpassable and is an asset to the company. In order to appreciate the above statements, you would have to see him work—how he handles the large magnets that pick up the steel plates and what he does with them. It is a very tedious job having many things to consider and to watch. He enjoys fishing more than anything else.

Pictured with him is his charming wife, Mrs. Elsie Seamen. This picture was taken in Upland, Pa. We have to admit they make an attractive looking couple. To a grand old-timer and Mrs. Seamen may their future be filled with prosperity and happiness.

One of our employees asked what is a duck's foot pistol? Frankly, we never heard of one—it is sort of a tough one. But after an extensive search we came up with: It is a weapon which came into use in England shortly after 1800. It fired four balls simultaneously from four barrels arranged so as to spread the shots over a wide front. It was called a mob pistol and was used by prison officers, sea captains and others who might be called upon to deal with vicious mobs. Whew! that's it.

A very thin man met a very fat man in a hotel. "From the looks of you," said the fat man, "there might have been a famine."

"Yes," was the reply, "and from your looks, you might have caused it."

We leave you with this thought. Wisdom comes with age. Too late sometimes to do any good.

"So you want to be a lifeguard here, eh? How tall are you?"

"Six feet nine inches, sir."

"Can you swim?"

"No, but I can wade like mad."



By Hugh J. Ryan

Well, men, I hope I can do the job that Donald Smith has done in our column. Please bear with me and I will try to do a job like he did—to my knowledge a very fine and efficient one. I feel honored that he has asked me to do the column and want to thank him personally.

Sorry to learn about the sad event that caused the death of Edward McDonald's (59-320) son. We all express our deepest sympathy. A sad thing also happened to Elijah (Bus) Turner (60-374). That poor guy went home from work one day to find his apartment house burned down. He said it was a complete loss. Sorry, Bus, but don't give up. You still have friends.

Have you fellows seen Charlie Nyce's (59-288) new pipe?

Glad to see Pete Kile (59-476) back in action again. Welcome back, Pete, we sure missed you.

Speaking of men coming back to the yard, we have had quite a few men come back lately. It seems they all come back to Sun Ship. Two men I think of offhand are Jim Maher (59-265), an old veteran of Sun Ship, and another old timer, Edward Maxwell (59-658).

One of our A Welders is in good form these days at the bowling alley. Edward Whitecock rolled a high single plus handicap of 269. Nice going, Whitey. Looks like Joe Blythe and Art Sherrer are trailing each other also.

John Stoop, formerly of 59 Dept., is resting at home due to a serious fall on Cape Cod, Mass.

March 31, Eugene A. Jalbert (60-376) welcomed back his wife from an extended European tour. Leaving Kennedy Airport, New York, March 10, by Swissair jet plane, she and the NAMO group, formed for the purpose of attending the ordination ceremonies for their Marianist relatives, flew to Geneva. One of those being ordained was Father Bert Busby, S.M., a former teacher at St. James High School, Chester. On arrival in Geneva, they were met by a welcoming committee from Regina Mundi Seminary, and taken by a chartered bus to their various hotels in Fribourg.

After a few days of attending several functions, being entertained, etc., each person left for tours of his choice. Mrs. Jalbert visited several cities in Switzerland, Italy, France, the Riviera and Monaco. An entire deluxe bus of the CIAT Touring Agency was put at the disposition of her group from Geneva, to Nice, France, with a French hostess and driver. Paris proved to be an interesting stop-over on the way back to Zurich, Switzerland, for the return trip to Ridley Park by the same Swissair jet service.



By Harry "Whitey" Burr

SICK LIST: Well, we have two new patients on this list in the persons of George (MG-onion) Moyer and Noah Jones. We don't know too much about Noah at this time but can tell you that George was taken to Chester Hospital from the yard and after a stay there has been released to go home for a good rest. We miss both very much and hope things get better soon and both will be back working again.

The other morning Boss William Browne was sure he was seeing things when he saw our Arthur (Muddy Water) O'Connor coming in at 7:17 a.m. He is not sure if he was coming from home or from being out all night. Now, please, Muddy, don't give our boss any more scares like that.

Hans Hankins is back working and tells us he feels a lot better after his visit to the hospital.

George (Senator) Morgan is leaving us. A doctor has told him he is not to go back to the shipyard. We all will miss you, George, and those great talks we had every morning in the locker room. Muddy Water and George Kelly report the job you did out in 47 shop and down in the Boiler Shop was tops. They said they will miss you a lot. O'Connor and Kelly are working on this job now and hope they can do as well as you did, pal. The gang all wish you lots of good luck and health for a long time to come. There is one thing that is bothering them all—why doesn't their reporter, Whitey, join you on this vacation.

84 Dept.'s men were sorry to hear of Gilbert Welsh's father passing on a few weeks ago. Your reporter saw to it there was a fine basket of flowers sent from his pals in 84 Dept. I also attended the viewing in Haddon Heights. We all offer our sympathy to Gilbert and his family.

Paul Hermann, the power house operator, returned to work after a long month's vacation down in Florida and Harvey (Skin) Campbell sure was glad to see him back. Paul said Campbell looked like he was nothing but skin and bones. Now we wonder just what he means by that remark. It must be admitted, however, Skin does look a lot better since Paul came back.

Roy (Uncle) Haskell is up in New England for a short vacation. He said he is going to forget all about the nuts in the shop. . . . William (Bud) McKinnis was glad Easter came early this year—40 days was a long time to put away that bottle

stuff during Lent. He is supposed to have caught up a lot the week after Easter—he even took his vacation and tells us he was walking on cloud number 7.

Peter Bushman came in the other morning with a story that he walked into a door. My undercover operator tells us this is not true. We found out Peter and his brother were in one of those places. When they came out something hit both over the head and down they went. Before they could get up and see what it was all about, the gang that had done this dirty work left in a hurry. They must have used a baseball bat to hit them for he and his brother sure were a wreck. We are happy to report they are coming along okay.

I was glad to see that more of our men go to the Bloodmobile this trip. Let's hope we do even better the next time.

Jim Gallagher is so busy these days he just doesn't know what day it is. Charles Miller of the Power House says if you want a job done you must leave a note on Jim's desk. We wonder if we got the U.N. after him would it do any good.

Joseph Kosinuk and Harvey Campbell have come to an understanding as to the new car they bought from Archie Merlano. Kosinuk said he will let Skin have the car any night as long as he can take his girl out. Now that sure is nice of Joe to see that Harvey has the car for himself.

Floyd Hopkins is working on his boat and hopes to have it in the water soon. All the boys are wondering if he is going to invite the shop group down for a ride. I told him to invite them but with the understanding that some get the gas, some the bottle stuff and some the eats and he will supply the boat. I think this is a nice way to go out and everyone will have some interest in the trip even if they do get sick and can't eat or drink.

Just got word that our Sam Mangeri hurt his hand so he will have to slow up on that house job he has been working on for the past eight months. We found out that he got the water stopped in his cellar but now the city is trying to find out just how much he used in that pool he had where he was teaching the kids skin diving.

Here is a good one for the book. Raymond Tighe was in Chester a few weeks ago for the weekend. While visiting one of those corner emporiums he got just a little too warm inside so he stepped outside to get some air. At this time there was some trouble out that corner. Some folks were lying down in the street and a large crowd was around them. He fell down himself and before he knew what had happened some of those men in blue were trying to load him into the wagon for a ride to the police station thinking he was one of the demonstrators. That just goes to show you are not safe anywhere you go and you had better be awake at all times. Tighe tells us he is thinking of going back to New Jersey very soon if things keep up like this.

Mrs. Kaylen told Harry (Speedy) Kaylen he should take the gang and treat them for being so good to him the evening he stayed in Chester and was late for dinner just because he was getting something for nothing. She said, "Harry, you



IF LEO HAS A baseball team in mind it will have to be co-ed so he'll probably confine his baseball activity to coaching our Shipways team in softball league. These are his lovely children: Christine, 8, and Stephen, 7 (rear); Leo, 3d., 3; Hugh, 9 mths., and Maria, 4. Leo is in 80 Dept.

will have those men thinking you are tight and I don't let you carry any money."

Charles Miller of the Powerhouse gang tells us the car Harvey Campbell has is so good it runs by itself. The other evening Skin stopped up at one of those super stores and went in. After a few minutes in came two boys and said, "Mister, if that was your car outside you had better go get it. It's running down the hill." Skin ran out and, sure enough, there the car was moving pretty fast right for another one parked about half a block away. Skin flew after his car and put the brakes on just in time. Brother, we are glad nothing happened, and it goes to show you can't always count on your brakes.

Kenzie Pennington reports that George Griffin (74 Dept.) had a very successful accident. Now he has a new car so long it takes two turnings of a traffic light to get it across an intersection. His garage had to be lengthened 10 feet to take care of this job.

We all will be thinking of vacations very soon. Why not talk this over with your wife (the boss) and see if you can't arrange some nice trips where your kids and you all will enjoy yourselves and still not be tired when you get back.

We just got a story on our friend, Jim (Brutus) Falcone. He has seen the light and has become a Republican. It's a shame our friend, Senator Morgan, is not here to hear this. We know he would sure give him the glad hand. Maybe it was the good work of Mrs. Falcone. She was a good worker for the Republican party and just had to show Jim where he was wrong. Bud McKinnis tells us if Jim did this he will drop him off his list as a good friend. He can't understand how anyone can go that far out of line and still have his right mind.

MOLD LOFT-MONOPOL

NEWS

By Ray Grygo

Well, here it is, another year has passed. Batten down the hatches and button your lip. Foggy Groggy is back.

In the past few months we have had promotions and changes in the Mold Loft and the Arts & Crafts Dept. Bill (Pinochle) Owens is still our boss. William Hallman is now a permanent leader in the A&C Dept. replacing Bob Unglaub who was transferred to Monopol. Your writer, Ray (The Toymaker) Grygo, also was shipped back to Uncle John Gleave, as was Melvin Hough and Al Haigh. Ed McDevitt, Harold Green and Jim McGibney have done a fine job on the model (628) and are back in 45 Dept. Joe McConaghy is staying in our department as is Richard (The Voice) Haas, a former 45 Dept. man who attends an interior decorating class in Philadelphia. Could you do better in Allentown, Dick?

Model 633, first of the Grace Line cargo ships, is started.



I SOLD RIGHT at the top of the market! or some such profound observation must be reason for this wise look on face of Rosa Jean Yohey, although at four months only market she is interested in is probably baby foods. She is daughter of Wayne (78 Dept.) and Shirley Yohey.



LOVE ME, LOVE MY baby, except it looks like you might have a tough time getting close to baby. Pup probably takes over for Boiler Shop Bob Casey while he has to take time off from guard duty to look in on boys at Sun Ship. Bob is Terry's grandpup. Terry, 18 months, is Miss De Felicia.

My stay last summer while working with the Boilershop loftsman, Ed (Siesta) Morris, Tom (Square dance caller) Adams, and one of the best dancers in the loft, Bob Witt, was a very happy one. Here are three of the finest of this extinct breed of loftsman. They just don't make them like them any more!

Melvin Hough doesn't eat lunch any more since we lost our clerk, John Smedley. . . . Walt (Stock Market) Washkevich just bought the controlling interest of John Herrod's lay-out table in the back room. Learning some of Frank Ives' tactics?

Bob (Silent Sam) Unglaub now has a file cabinet for his drawings. It's bigger than the one John Temple has in his office! . . . The Al Giomboni's had a baby boy in March. Congratulations! His name will be Victor. Don't forget the oatmeal, Mrs. Giomboni!

We were sorry to learn that Henry Peter (leader) lost his father this past month.

I am designing and building a whaling ship model during lunch hours to be presented to the first retired loftsman—if I finish in time—and then passed on to the next one. A dinner will be held at the completion and presentation of the model to the first one! All loftsman in the yard will participate. Invitations will be mailed as soon as the model is completed. Will you all come?

The president of the Sardine & Pickled Herring Association, Walt Washkevich, enjoys seeing labels from sardines pasted all around. Did any of you notice the one stuck on the doorway downstairs welcoming the Estimating Dept. employees? That's one way to spread your fame, Walt. What building is next?

Joe McConaghy, who dabbles in art, drew some fine portraits for our windows at Christmas time. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Gleave on their 30th wedding anniversary.

The Narrows bridge we worked on will soon be completed in New York. . . . The



EVERYONE AT WETHERILL will remember Joseph Slawter whose beat as a guard it was for some years. He retired about a year ago and recently celebrated his Golden Wedding anniversary. There was an informal reception at which Joe and Mrs. Slawter presided with evident enjoyment.

Rocket Division in our yard should be ready to operate 100% very soon.

Has anyone seen Earl Carpenter recently? Jack Sulger? or Clarence Duke?

At the rate Grady Berrien is breaking our windows while cleaning, Bill Owens should give him a bucket of rubberized water and a safety belt.

Jim Preston again is on top as the most active blood donor in our department. . . . Dave Hill took over as handicapper when Earl Carpenter retired! . . . How about an award for the most conscientious worker in our department—why, John Temple, of course! Speaking of awards, I've been giving them out for the past six months as a bingo caller every Wednesday night.

Famous saying, "Don't you ever buy any . . . tools?"

Everyone is making preparations for the World's Fair and summer driving when all the children are on vacation.

James (Brutus) Falcone transferred to the rocket division.

If Mrs. News is missing any jars of "prime"—Joe brings them in to work to his coffee shop.

Frannie Yarhling got a kickback from the circular saw at the loft which made him windless. . . . Aaron Powers is out sick. Get well quick, Aaron.

A certain fellow was loaned out to the Boiler Shop loft for a few days. Was he happy? We heard he got combat pay!

We have four leaders in our shop with company service totalling 142 years—Frank Ives, 43; John Gleave, 42; Bob Unglaub, 29 and Wilbur Fischer, 28. Where do some of our best men get all their energy? It's a pleasure to know and work with men of vast shipbuilding experience.

Bob (Square Dancer) Witt has a fine collection of modern art.

Who from Their Labors Rest



NELSON L. KNIGHT, 66, of 4265 Mt. Vernon Ave., Brookhaven, Pa., was stricken ill and died at work on April 15. He was born in Durlington, Md. A carpenter, he was a veteran of 22 years service with Sun Ship building and began his employment in 1920. After a short period he went back to Durlington, Md., where he worked with his father as a carpenter. He also worked on several farms as caretaker and gardener. In January, 1939, he rejoined Sun Ship in 66 Dept. where he worked as a carpenter until his untimely death. He was a member of the Brookhaven Baptist Church. Working in his home and yard were his hobbies. Survivors include his wife, Ella J.; four daughters, Mrs. Lucille Hinderhofer, Mrs. Alberta Neubert, Mrs. Eleanor Wetzel and Mrs. Jane Major.



THOMAS C. HEACOCK, 81, of 611 W. 5th St., Marcus Hook, Pa., died March 19. He was a life long resident of this area having been born in Linwood. An inspector, he worked at Sun Oil Company before joining Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. He worked here 45 years before retiring in 1948. He was a member of the Marcus Hook Fire Co. No. 1. Fishing, hunting and pen knife carving of duck decoys were his favorite pastimes. In later years he was an avid reader. Mr. Heacock is survived by his wife, Annie H.



MICHAEL STERINSKY, 63, of 318 E. 9th St., Chester, died March 16. He was born in Mahanoy City, and had lived in Chester 25 years. A veteran of 22 years service, Mr. Sterinsky joined Sun Ship in February, 1942, as a clerk in 80 Dept. He was continuously employed until December, 1963. He is survived by his wife, Julia.

In Memoriam

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

WILLIAM CARE, 34-896, 1409 12th St., Eddystone, April 1.

CLARENCE F. COX, 34-154, 309 Hinkson St., Chester, April 16.

MATTHEW DUNCAN, JR., 67-104,

748 No. 40th St., Philadelphia, April 12.

HAROLD OUSEY, 74-62, 1717 Providence Ave., Chester, April 22.

WILLIAM SCULLY, 47-536, 521 W. 7th St., Chester, April 23.

JAMES J. HOLMAN, 55-7, 1007 Hyatt St., Chester, April 26.

HANS HANSEN, 84-18, 1126 Potter St., Chester, April 30.

30 Department

By Charles (Chick) Salvey

In a recent edition of OUR YARD there was an article about our boss, Mr. Howell Chetty. It stated he was, among other things, a powder tester. The other day I overheard two fellows talking about it.

One said, "I wonder if he was any good at it?"

The other replied: "He must have been, he's still alive."

Well, Tommy Parent's 25th grandchild finally arrived—it's a boy! Tommy was really sweating this one out. What are they going to name him, Tom?

Francis (Andy) Anderson is home from the hospital and Kentucky Bill Hellard is back in. Andy still is confined to bed but is allowed out of it for short periods. Bill was in an automobile accident recently and was hurt pretty seriously. The doctors found his stomach was upside down and repaired the damage. At last report he was doing fairly well.

Russell Watkins took his family down to Washington for the Cherry Blossom Festival and reports that it was beautiful and everybody should see it at least once.

We have another man on the retired list. Johnny Saulis, second shift welder, retired last month and suffered a stroke soon after. We hope it wasn't serious and that he recovers soon.

Congratulations to Stan Yurgaitis and Anthony (Big Moe) Grassi on being made leaders. It couldn't happen to two nicer guys.

Bill Ritchey celebrated his 34th birthday April 15 and Bob Armstrong's little boy, Eric, had his first.

I wonder what happened to Hollywood? It seems strange not having him around. Things are awfully quiet in the Boiler Shop since he went to the Rocket Shop. How about reporting, Ed?

Just received word that Tommy Parent is in the hospital. A blood vessel broke in the back of his neck and he was in the hospital for a few weeks. This month's report is beginning to look like a casualty list. Hope nothing else happens.

Vacations will be coming up pretty soon. I think I'm going to spend mine just sleeping and taking it easy. I've been remodeling the house and if you've ever done it, you know it's quite a job.

Speaking about vacations, don't forget to put in for your vacation well in advance. Some fellows wait until the last minute and then are angry because they can't get it when they want it.

Henry MacGregor Dies; Was a Good Captain

Notice has been received of the death of Henry G. MacGregor, March 31 in West Philadelphia. Mr. MacGregor was a guard captain in the North Yard from 1941 to 1943.

CLASSIFIED

BUY, SELL OR TRADE—Revolvers, shotguns, any guns. Now have fine pistols. M. M. Michie, 34M Dept., or call TR 2-2509.

ROOM FOR RENT—Eddystone, phone TR 2-4552.

"Fretting woman to bus driver: 'How will I know when we get to my street?'"
"By the big smile on my face, lady."

And last but not least, Emilio (Moose) Bonacquisti is back on duty shift again. He says he likes it but it's a little hard on his wife. She doesn't know whether he's coming or going yet.



SECOND SHIFT

By Charles "Pappy" Jenkins

ANSWER to last month's question: John Calhoun, while vice president, quarreled with President Andrew Jackson and became the only vice president to resign from office.

Next month's question: What state was the first one to grant equal suffrage to women?

Keep in mind that friends are like flashlight batteries. The less you use them the longer they last.

With all the talk about cigarettes and your health, I've found one way to stop—smoke only the ones you bum from your friends. It works fine because after two weeks you will have succeeded in reducing your friends by half.

Doctors recommend walking for exercise. May be so, remarked Freddie Stoume, but he says he has yet to find a mailman who can lick a truck driver. . . . Bill Corter, pipe gang, made a remark about our modern youth. As a rule they learn how to walk when they are one year old and promptly forget when they get a driver's license.

Will the time ever come when office work will be switched over from computers to computers?

Enthusiasm can be called energy that boils over and runs down the side of the pot. . . . Remember the days when the only labor-saving device the average housewife had was a broom or a helpful daughter?

Well, it's about time for those avid golfers to dust off their clubs. George Howarth hopes to improve his game this year. It seems last year he spent so much time in the rough hunting his golf ball (only one he had) that he felt like an African bushman.

Charles (Buck Shot) Deppner's doctor told him he needed salt air. He promptly bought a salt mackerel and fanned himself with it. . . . Jesse (Pork Barrel) McDaniels said his doctor told him he was in perfect shape except for one thing—40 lbs. overweight.

Teenagers and telephones are really inseparable. If you don't believe me, try making a call to your home after school lets out.

When asked why he wore sunglasses on the golf course, Dave Biddle remarked because of the gal golfers. Seems their clubs are a colorful array of astro-aqua, galaxy gray, celestial blue and pink. That's why.

It's still possible to see the modern woman in almost any kind of an outfit—that is except an apron.

Pete Seville claims that next to the fastest thing on earth—a jet plane—is the nudist who spills a hot cup of coffee on his lap.

Our bachelor friend, Walt Oprousek, claims gals can be divided into two



By William Walsh

Congratulations to Pat Hastings, who was elected president of the Engine Drawing Room Social Club. Ross Billstein will be his running mate, having been selected by 80% of the votes cast as vice president. Ross will, no doubt, be a likely candidate



W. Walsh

for the top spot next year. John Aitken once again was the unanimous choice for treasurer and Bob Wright again was the lone candidate for the secretary position. Both John and Bob have held the two positions as long as this writer can remember and will undoubtedly continue as long as they so desire. This speaks quite eloquently of the fine job these men do each

classes—those who can knit sweaters and those who can wear them.

Natives of Asian countries where the jeep is replacing the camel are not satisfied with the newcomer. It can't be milked, eaten or turned into tents after retirement. . . . People who give up smoking have the same problem as a newcomer to a nudist camp—they don't know what to do with their hands.

Cars keep getting smaller and smaller while power mowers keep getting larger so it stands to reason they will finally merge. Then you'll have something that can mow down pedestrians and grass at the same time.

Isn't it strange how many people never get interested in a thing until they find out it's none of their business. . . . Dennis (The Menace) Taylor, the burner, said the cigarette scare has one producer canceling a revival of Tobacco Road.

A yo-yo is really a very instructive toy for children. It teaches them that pulling strings has its ups and downs, therefore never gets them anywhere.

Big Steve Stevens wants to know why venture into space to find strange forms of life when you can do the same at almost all local bars.

Joe Fleming, smoke pipe splash artist, claims the modern form of entertainment proves old Westerners never die no matter how long ago they were shot. . . . Attention bachelors: The type of tomato you will get depends on the amount of lettuce you spread around.

Mack (Clown) McDowell was ordered by his better half to do some planting. About one hour later he put on a disappearing act. Seems she found him under a tree his old bones cradling in the arms of Morpheus for a golden hour of rapturous repose.

year. Jack Dougherty was elected financial secretary.

The 38 representatives this year will be Charles Twardowski, Frank Cambria and this scribe. Tony Lazzaro will be the Electrical Department's representative and Jean Walters was selected to speak for the Planning Dept. This group should, and probably will, make 1964 one of the biggest for the club.

By the time this is being read, the Social Club will have already attended the opening game at the Phillies Ball Park. Many other activities are on the agenda including a trip to the World's Fair in New York sometime in late summer or early autumn.

Joe Golden, working at present in 38 Dept. on "lend lease" from 77 Dept., has the unusual distinction of being a member of the Boiler Shop (of B League) and of Navy (of the Mixed League). The unusual item is that both of these clubs were leading their respective leagues for several weeks and are yet strong contenders.

A welcome to 38 Dept. is extended to Ed Bryant who has recently joined 38 draftsmen. Jim Mackey, who will manage the 38 Falcons softball team this season, promptly signed up Ed. The word is that Mr. Bryant is quite an outfielder. May be just the ticket for a much stronger Falcon team.

Jim was always an aggressive and hustling player, so you can look for the Falcons to have more go, go, go, this year. Bob Klenk will be playing for the Falcons again this year after a one-year layoff from the game. Bob is very versatile as is proved by the fact that he is not only an excellent softball player but also one of the top "Den mothers" in this area. As a "Den mother" Bob sold more Girl Scout cookies than any other person.

Cliff Ashbridge has proven to be a very able man in the vault area. In addition to performing his regular duties, Cliff has made himself more popular as the "Ben Casey" of ailing automobiles. At least four cars are performing much better thanks to Mr. Ashbridge.

By the time you read this the softball League will be ready to go. Opening Day is May 11 and then games will be contested each night of the week except Friday. Two games every night and they promise to be very competitive this season. Come out and see softball at its best at 8th and Elsinore Sts. (at the foot of the Polish-American Club's parking lot). All games begin promptly at 6:15 p.m.

Stanley #001 Again

Stanley Jackson went to the races again this year—the Kentucky Derby, of course. Once again his ticket was No. 001, straight from the man in charge.

Henry Kloefer says if you want to know what your wife is going to ask you to do next try sitting down.

I'll close with these words. Western Union estimates in an average year its patrons pay an extra million dollars to include in their telegrams the words "please" and "thank you," yet so often we all neglect to say them when it wouldn't cost a thing.

'Out of the Mouths of Babes' Even Big Teen-Age Ones

Most of us go through life having no other connection with a sermon than to be on the receiving end (I don't mean the kind every father preaches to his children at frequent intervals). So it came with some surprise to Jay Eichler (38 Dept.) that his son Alan, 11, was going to preach a sermon to the Young Peoples Congregation of Shar-Eli Temple where they worship in Philadelphia.

It came out that Alan had been making far better than the usual progress in the temple's Hebrew school and had been assigned a research project on Moses. Out of his study came a sermon which he delivered to his fellows in the congregation the night of Jan. 3. This was directed at young people. After reading it the editor thought there was much food for thought for oldsters, too. Read it and see what you think!

My sermon tonight is called, "Moses—A Lesson in Meekness."

We read in our Torah as follows:

"And when she could no longer hide him she took for him an ark of bull rushes, and daubed it with pitch; and she put the child therein and laid it in the flags by the river bank."—Exodus 2:3 in Old Testament—Ed. note.)

And now we come to the beautiful story of Moses. First of all let us understand the conditions that faced our people at the time of his birth. The Bible tells us: "Now there arose a new king over Egypt who knew not Joseph." After Joseph's death, the Jewish people desired only one thing—to live their own life in peace. But King Pharaoh would not have it that way. He did everything in his power to harm and weaken them. "He set over them taskmasters to afflict them with their burdens." He compelled them to build cities and giant pyramids. He made them work on roads and ditches. "But the more he afflicted them the more they multiplied and spread out."

Finally he hit upon a scheme that proved he must have been a madman: He ordered all male children born to the Israelites to be thrown to the crocodiles in the Nile River. It was at this time that Moses was born to Amram and Jochabed. Instead of obeying the cruel law, they kept the child at home. But his cries became so loud that it became dangerous to keep him long.

Then, with his sister Miriam watching nearby, they placed him in an ark made of bulrushes and set it by the bank of the river. How the daughter of Pharaoh came to the river and found the babe, and how she took him for adoption to the palace, is known to all of you.

The rabbis in the Midrash ask, "Why was the ark made of bulrushes?" And the answer is: "Because it is made of tender material that can easily be bent." This answer teaches us a splendid lesson in simplicity and modesty. Moses, who was to become the greatest teacher in Israel, was housed in a basket of reeds, and not in a



Alan Eichler

golden cradle. The character of the great leader was to be like the reeds. He was to become meek and humble. This genius who was to lead the slaves out of Egypt and make a nation of them, this brilliant law giver who was to become one of the world's greatest men, carried out in his life the fine trait of modesty. This trait according to the rabbis of the Talmud, "causes God's presence, or the Shechinah to come near."

The meekness and kindness of Moses is illustrated by the following touching story. When Moses was a shepherd, one of his little lambs suddenly left the flock and ran away. Moses ran after it. The chase did not end until the lamb reached a brooklet, where it stopped to drink.

"Is this why you ran away?" said Moses gently. "Had I known that you were thirsty I would have carried you there in my own arms." A Bas Kol, a heavenly voice, called from above: "Moses, Moses, you who can be so kind to dumb animals, you shall be the one who shall lead My people from the Land of Egypt."

Now if God chose Moses to lead Israel because he possessed the rare qualities of gentility and humbleness, it becomes clear that these qualities should be developed in our character. The rabbis teach us this point with the following motto: If one makes himself lowly, the Lord raises him on high; and if one raises himself on high, the Lord brings him low.

As Moses was placed upon the brink of the river when he entered life, so all of us must take the journey on the ocean of life. Some have nothing more than a basket of reeds for their homes. That is to say, they are brought up in modesty, sometimes even in poverty. Others are born into wealth and plenty. But these do not count in the end.

The important question is this: How

Things You Never Knew 'Til Now

The lady of the house, once the butt of (male) jokes concerning her driving skills (or lack of them), has become a pretty important (and impressive) woman behind the wheel, according to a compilation of interesting women's-angle items just made by Keystone Automobile Club.

In fact, Keystone points out, 39 per cent of licensed drivers are women! The figures: Men:—50,150,000, or 60.5 per cent; Women:—32,700,000, or 39.5 per cent.

Women use the family car for shopping trips most of the time, the study shows. Then, in order of usage, are social driving, church-going, business, and pickup and delivery of school children. Taking friend husband to and from the railroad station is very near the bottom of the list.

Such arrangements naturally lead many families to thinking about buying a second car. Mostly for the Missus to use, of course. Other reasons include living in suburbs, convenience, for vacations and just for the luxury of it all.

Of the 42,050,000 households now owning 50,750,000 automobiles, more than 8 million own two or more automobiles.

Other interesting intelligence: Men (and women, too, now) of managerial stripe top the ownership-by-occupation category. Following in close formation are skilled and semi-skilled persons, professional and semi-professionals, farm operators and self-employed parties. Farther down the list are clerical and sales persons, unskilled and service categories, and retired persons.

Nearly half of the nation's cars are kept outdoors overnight.

Average age of cars in use in the United States is six years.

"I won't offer you a cocktail, Mr. Brown," said the hostess, "since you are head of the Temperance League."

"No, I'm president of the Anti-Vice League."

"Well, I knew there was something I shouldn't offer you."

"My son is only five, but he can spell his name backwards."

"That's interesting. What is his name?"
"Otto."

much are we doing for our fellow men? Moses gave up a castle and a kingship to serve his brethren. How are we preparing to take our places in the world? Are we always considerate of others? Are we careful not to hurt the feelings of our neighbor? Are we tolerant of the beliefs of other people? Are we meek? Do we live a simple and wholesome life, or do we try to make a show and a splurge?

These are the questions that determine our true value in life. These are the traits that we must build in us if we hope to be great. Moses, who was holy enough to speak with God, carried out the motto: Be humble of spirit before all men.

How much more should we strive to make the example of our law-giver our model and our example throughout life



A LITTLE ADVANCE practice to get jump on everyone at first golf outing May 9 could be explanation for Stanley's well-browned look. Or perhaps he and Mrs. Ulkowski took an early vacation trip to Florida. Object of their doting inspection is granddaughter Cheryl Ann. Stanley is assistant foreman in 60 Dept. and one of our better golfers.



TO SEE HER at her desk in Wetherill office, you'd never know Beverly Weidner is quite the horsewoman. Here she is on Bev's Clown which is one of several fine animals she has.

An Easterner watched with awe as a cowboy on a western ranch rolled a cigarette.

"There ain't really nothing to rolling a cigarette," drawled the ranch hand. "What does kind of get me is adding the filter."

Softball League All Set For A Real Big Season

Pl-a-a-ee-ee Baw-w-w-u-l-l-l!

Now that all the minor leagues like the American and the National are underway and people can give their undivided attention to teams of stature, the Sun Ship Interdepartmental Softball League will take the field.

Last season's playoff opponents will, as is the custom, play the first game. The first ball will be thrown out by Vice President John G. Pew, Jr., at 6:15 p.m., Monday, May 11. Then Leo DeJohn's Shipways club will try to convince Earl Moody's Hull Braves the Braves' victory in the playoffs last August was a sad mistake. The Braves will be out to show it wasn't because nobody told them Shipways had cleaned up the league in the second half, therefore couldn't be beaten.

Hull expects to step out in the opener and lead the pack all the way. They have added Alfred (Bud) Prullt to their roster to increase their chances.

There will be a six team setup this season. The other four are Wetherill, 48 Dept., 38 Dept. Falcons, and the Welders. Wetherill, of course, will have in mind they were champions two years in a row before last season and will be trying to prove they simply were regrouping. Now they are ready to take up where they left off—they hope.

Both 48 Dept. and 38 Falcons are question marks. The Mold Loft had a sort of uneasy existence for a while last season then wound up in fourth place. No one seems to know why but the answer is obvious. They won that many games. If they fell from the start this season they may be looked up to all the way.

The Falcons floundered through most of last season then won their last seven. If they just keep on going they will be hard to pass, too. Bob Klenk and Jim Knox will be playing again this season which helps to make it possible.

Joe Blythe's Welders never leave the field without letting the opposition know they have been there. He is not saying where they will finish but any club finishing above them will have to earn it.

So it looks like a highly competitive league which should be interesting for spectators. So let's have some spectators to enjoy the games. Get out to 8th St. and Elsinore Pl. at 6:15 p.m. and cheer for your favorites in each game.

"They say Dick is crazy on the subject of golf and his wife is equally crazy over auction sales."

"Yes, and funny part of it is they both talk in their sleep. The other night a neighbor heard Dick shout, 'Fore!' and immediately his wife yelled, 'Four and a quarter!'"

Overheard at a women's cocktail party: "Oh, he's a fine man to work for—a perfect gentleman. All you have to do is slap his face every now and then."

The Schedule

	BURKE FIELD	PEW FIELD
MON., MAY 11	1-5	
TUES., MAY 12	1-2	
WED., MAY 13	3-4	
THURS., MAY 14	6-5	
MON., MAY 18	1-4	2-5
TUES., MAY 19	2-6	4-5
WED., MAY 20	2-3	4-6
THURS., MAY 21	6-3	
MON., MAY 25	1-6	4-2
TUES., MAY 26	5-3	2-1
WED., MAY 27	4-3	5-6
THURS., MAY 28	3-1	
MON., JUNE 1	1-3	5-4
TUES., JUNE 2	2-6	4-1
WED., JUNE 3	5-2	3-6
MON., JUNE 8	1-5	3-2
TUES., JUNE 9	6-4	3-5
WED., JUNE 10	2-4	3-4
MON., JUNE 15	1-2	3-4
TUES., JUNE 16	6-5	3-5
WED., JUNE 17	2-6	4-5
MON., JUNE 22	1-4	2-5
TUES., JUNE 23	6-3	5-1
WED., JUNE 24	2-3	4-6
MON., JUNE 29	1-6	4-2
TUES., JUNE 30	5-3	2-1
WED., JULY 1	4-3	5-6
MON., JULY 6	1-3	6-2
TUES., JULY 7	1-2	4-1
WED., JULY 8	5-4	3-6
MON., JULY 13	1-5	3-2
TUES., JULY 14	6-4	3-5
WED., JULY 15	4-2	6-1

Play-offs will begin as soon as regular season is completed. Approximately July 20.

Code

1. SHIPWAYS	4. 48 MOLD LOFT
2. 38 FALCONS	5. HULL BRAVES
3. WETHERILL	6. WELDERS

An Open Letter To Duffers

Duffers are welcome as flowers in May. That is the attitude of those who take part in our golf outings. No one is going to be crowned open champion or amateur king as a result of them. They are set up for just plain fun and good fellowship. We have our Class A golfers and our Class C and the bottom of Class C can be way down. But they are mixed with a spoon and laid out in fours. The Class A'ers help the Class C'ers and a good time is had by all. A couple of our consistent Class B players now were going around in the high 120's a couple of years ago.

So if you ever have "yearned" to follow the little white pill but have shied away from the conditioning ordeal, here is your chance. All you need to do is be out there with the necessary tools and you'll have your wish most enjoyably. Second Saturday of each month beginning in May.

Mixed League A Race To The End

One thing is certain about the Mixed league. Someone is going to win the second half. Equally certain it is that no one at this point knows who it will be. For the past several weeks the smart money was on Slippery Rock. Now with the finish three matches away PMC has knocked U No Hoo out of the driver's seat.

Even Miami, six points out, could have something to say about the final standing — especially as they roll last place Duke the first of those last three matches. Harvard, understand, has been losing as steadily as possible. To get their handicaps as high as possible for the rollofs, some gossip Mynah Bird is supposed to have said, but no one believes that. Actually they want it to appear they have lost their touch. Then in the rollofs all will come up with their usual 200 games and their surprised opponents will fold. That's the psychology.

There have been some isolated explosions among the combatants. One night recently Jack Culley and Dolores Heitz, who rarely if ever before have been seen hanging around a record sheet, took over. Jack was high for everything for the men but didn't disturb the season records one whit. Dolores was all but high three and topped high single with handicap for the season. She of the 52 handicap rolled 190 scratch.

The line formed thusly at 6:15 p.m. May 5:

	Won	Lost
1. P.M.C.	37	15
2. Slippery Rock	36	16
3. Miami U	31	21
4. Navy	28	24
5. Army	26	26
6. Lehigh	24	28
7. Harvard	23	29
8. Cornell	21	31
9. Temple	20	32
10. Duke	14	38

Season Records

GIRLS

Hi Single—Joyce Regetto (PMC)	195
Hi Three—Dorothy Allebach (Duke) ..	515
Hi Single w/hcp—Dolores Heitz (Navy) 242	
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
Hi Average—Don Greco (Slippery Rock)	175

P. Hermann Starts Early

Paul Hermann sneaked in a little early practice for our golf outings. He spent a couple of weeks in Florida last month and played the course at "the world's most luxurious golf resort-hotel," the Doral in Miami. On a postcard the joint looked dreamy.

Psychiatrist to office nurse on phone: "Just say we're terribly busy—not 'It's a mad-house.'"

B's Shipways Out of Inches

Shipways—slipways. Last month we said Shipways was inching away from the field. They must have run out of inches. Now they are third. Boiler Shop and Burners from being tied for third now are tied for first. This all is, of course, B league action.

Pipe Shop C, which had been in sole possession of second, took a nose dive to eighth place. Electric Shop jumped from eighth to fourth. In the lower regions there was local turmoil but nothing that overflowed to any extent. With four nights to go any of the first five teams has a chance for success.

Most noteworthy individual effort last month was by Joseph Golden, a draftsman, rolling with the Boiler Shop team. He rolled a 235 April 22 which was 100 pins more than his average thus earning a Century Club patch. Plus his 42 handicap, this gave him high single plus handicap for the season with 277. In putting things together last month the new high single with handicap record got in the wrong place so we had both the new and old high single with handicap records and no high single which was Victor Pajan (Hull Drawing) at 256. Things should be in order now.

When pin tipping began April 29, the teams were thus:

	Won	Lost
1. Boiler Shop	36	20
2. Burners	36	20
3. Shipways	33	23
4. Electric Shop	32	24
5. X-ray	31	25
6. Piping Design	29	27
7. Pipe Shop A	28½	27½
8. Pipe Shop C	27½	28½
9. Welders A	26½	29½
10. Hull Drawing	22	34
11. Pipe Shop B	17½	38½
12. Berthing	17	39

Season Records

Hi Single—Victor Pajan (Hull Drng.)	256
Hi Single w/hcp—Joseph Golden (Boiler Shop)	277
Hi Three—Walter Brysiak (Shipways) 645	
Hi Three w/hcp—W. Brysiak	702
Hi Average—V. Pajan	185

Men Roll Well, But Not Well Enough

Some of the boys entered the annual city tournament early last month. They rolled 2795 for three games which with their handicap gave them 3059. This was not high enough to win a trophy. The individual scores were:

Steve Stevens	193	213	150	(60)	616
Marshall					
Moody, Jr.	158	197	246	(66)	667

Riggers Likely In A League

It would appear A league is the first in which the second-half winner can be picked at this point without fear of successful contradiction. The Riggers were seven points in front with two matches to go and would have had to stay home to lose. Therefore, it looks like the Riggers and Welders A in the roll-off May 15. The Fab Shop might slow them a little May 1, but their last match is with the Timekeepers. They certainly should take one point each night.

Welders A are in third place but only because the rest of the league has been doing so badly. There are 13 points between first and third and only 11½ between third and 13th. Imagine that Blue Print team with four men on the record sheet including high average being in ninth place. Hull General probably is the most improved team in this lineup. They moved from 11th at the end of the first half to second where they probably will end the second half. If one man can be said to be the key to the success of a team the label should be hung on John Muschelli in this case. Not only does he top the season records in three categories and is tied for the top in the fourth, but he hits the sheet on the weekly side with regularity.

The Fab Shop came to life during the month. They shinned from 10th to fourth — too late to cause the leaders any concern.

Starting the next to last match of the season May 1, the teams lined up thusly:

1. Riggers	46	8
2. Hull General	41	15
3. Welders A	35	21
4. Fab Shops	34	22
5. Wetherill	33	23
6. Shipways	31	25
7. Chippers	31	25
8. 66 Splinter	29½	26½
9. Blue Print	28	28
10. Timekeepers	27	29
11. Eng. Drawing	24	32
12. 33 Live Wires	24	32
13. Office	23½	32½
14. 36 Machinists	17	39
15. Welders B	13	43
16. Supers	9	47

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) J. Muschelli	691

Newspaper ad: "Wanted — Apartment large enough to keep young wife from going home to mother, but small enough to keep mother from coming to live with us."

Richard Gibson	158	188	174	(48)	568
Edw. Clayton	190	153	198	(60)	601
Victor Pajan	191	194	192	(30)	607
	890	945	960	(264)	3059

Teams Shifting In Nite League

Everything has been moving around in the night league (which bowls at high noon) except William Allen's average. On second thought that is not completely accurate. The teams have been moving up and down, in and out. Pep's average has been moving but in only one direction — up. He went from 188 to 190 and added another 600 series with 627. His high game was 234.

Despite Pep's hi jinks his Browns were unable to hold on to first place. The Redskins dumped them into second by one point. William Carter had a 657 (221, 203, 233) which may have had something to do with it. The Cards and the Giants hit the toboggan during the month. The Cards went from second to fifth and the Giants from seventh to last. The Bears found a spring board and vaulted from the cellar to sixth, the best record of the month.

Dominic Settembrino seems to have shaken off any remaining hospital weakness. He had a 587 triple which included a 210 game. Even yours truly, George (Blackout) Brown, Jr., had a presentable triple. A 582 with one game just tripping into the 200 class by one. Season records stand as was. Going into action April 27 the league shaped up this way:

	Won	Lost
1. Redskins	37	23
2. Browns	36	24
3. Packers	35	25
4. Steelers	34	26
5. Cards	32	28
6. Bears	28½	31½
7. Eagles	27	33
8. Lions	25	35
9. Colts	25	35
10. Giants	20½	39½

Hi Ave.—William Allen (Browns)..... 190
Art Noel, our secretary-treasurer is on the hospital list. We wish him a speedy recovery.

MORE ON 32 ELECTRICAL . . .
partment are coming into their own again this year.

Tom Wilson says he is playing better this year and proved it by shooting an 82 at the commencement of the season.

Tony Lazzaro, a newcomer to golf, as a novice last year shot a 122. This past March his game had improved to 107. He promised himself by the end of the season he will break 90.

Walt Nowak only says that his game will improve. Tom Campbell, the recent arrival from Scotland, plans to test our American courses next month. He and Tom Wilson have issued a challenge through this column to take on all bug players anywhere and anytime.

Our scholar, Joe Mercadante, received all As on his midterm exams at LaSalle College.

Love, plans for the wedding and a house have kept Tony Lazzaro away from the legitimate theater. However, we hope he will discover, as we all did, that two can live as cheaply as one and he and his wife will be able to resume watching thespian

SUN SHIP MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
for the months of January—February and March—1964

Cash on Hand December 31, 1963			\$ 33,719.66
RECEIPTS:			
Dues from Members			
January	\$ 9,100.00		
February	7,430.40		
March	8,087.80	\$24,618.20	
Company Payment			
January	7,176.60		
February	6,212.75		
March	7,234.05	20,623.40	
Income from Investments:			
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.	472.50		
Ohio Edison Co.	220.00		
Duquesne Light Co.	52.50		
American Sugar Co.	51.00		
The American Tobacco Co.	180.00		
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	175.00		
Consolidated Edison Co. of N. Y.	125.00		
United States Steel Corp.	350.00		
Federal Land Banks 5-1/8% Bonds	512.55	2,138.55	
Sale of 5 Rights			
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.	9.61		
Interest Savings Fund—Year 1963			
Phila. Savings Fund Society	66.66	76.27	47,456.42
			\$ 81,176.08
DISBURSEMENTS:			
Sick Benefits			
January	17,032.00		
February	15,635.80		
March	15,441.40	48,109.20	
Compensation Cases			
January	213.86		
February	57.44		
March	48.95	320.25	
Miscellaneous Expenses			
January	143.01		
February	156.35		
March	12.75	312.11	
Purchase of Securities March 5, 1964			
26 Shs. American Telephone & Telegraph	2,600.00	2,600.00	51,341.56
Cash on Hand March 31, 1964 (Delaware County National Bank)			29,834.52
Savings Fund Phila. Savings Fund Society			10,000.00
			39,834.52
Securities as of December 31, 1963			216,482.50
Purchase March 5, 1964			
26 Shs. American Telephone & Telegraph Co.	2,600.00		
Securities as of March 31, 1964			\$219,082.50

MORE ON CHATTER . . .

Florence and Venice were the next beautiful cities where they enjoyed seeing all the art. In Venice they were taken to their hotel by boat on the canal. They spent Palm Sunday on the famous St. Mark's Square.

In Madrid and Barcelona they spent a day and a half touring both cities by bus, seeing many interesting and beautiful sights. They missed an off-season bull fight due to the cold day and lack of time. They stopped in a club in Madrid and enjoyed the famous Flamenco dancers.

While in France they spent several days in Nice on the French Riviera, visited Monaco and saw Prince Rainier's palace, the Casino at Monte Carlo and Onassis's yacht in the harbor.

One week was spent in Paris where they took in all the sights such as the Eiffel Tower, Arc de Triomphe, had a ride on the Seine River and visited the caves where they store wine for the Eiffel Tower.

performances and report their views to us via this column.

Our department sends condolences to Carl Bender on the recent loss of his sister.

While in Paris they visited the famous Lido and Folies Bergere. Also all the beautiful churches and museums such as Notre Dame and Sacre Coeur, Versailles Palace and Louvre Museum.

In Austria they visited Vienna and Innsbruck. They saw the site of the 1964 Olympics. They toured Frankfurt and Wiesbaden in Germany by bus, rode down the street in Frankfurt named for John F. Kennedy also over the Brenner Pass. Everything was closed while they were in Germany because it was Good Friday. And so ended their trip.

And finally, to end on a note of progress, there was the priest who was assigned to a cannibal island. After a year he made his first report: "I can't say that I've revolutionized the habits of the natives here," he wrote modestly, "but I have made some progress. On Fridays now the cannibals eat only fishermen."

A wise teacher sent this note home at the start of the term: "If you promise not to believe everything your child says happens at school, I'll promise not to believe everything he says happens at home."

Start Something!

Throughout history
most great
civilizations that
have declined
were victims of
stagnation rather than
conquest.

Apathy,
indifference,
detachment
led to decay.

In our own country today
we find more people who
prefer the role of
spectator rather
than participant.

Whenever a problem arises,
the spectator asks,

"Why don't *they* do something?"

They can't help the police
to maintain law and order.

You can!

They are not responsible
for the conditions of your schools.

You are!

They can't give your community
good government.

You can!

Every civic group,
every business,
every sports club,
every good tradition,
every worthwhile institution
began with a need,
a vision

turned into reality by someone
alive, responsible
and innovative.

To the people who sit back and
ask,

"Why don't *they* do something?"
we ask,

"Why don't *you*?"



SKILLS FOR THE SPACE AGE

The combination of our facilities for fabricating heavy-wall vessels or components and weldments with our welding and machine shops especially equip us for nuclear work.

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