

*Our Yard*

JUNE 3, 1964  
SUN SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK CO  
HULL - 632  
SINGLE SCREW CARGO VESSEL  
MARITIME ADMINISTRATION  
DESIGN - C4-S-64A  
UNITED STATES LINES CO.  
DESIGN AGENTS  
FRIEDL & GOLDMAN INC  
F & G DESIGN NO 9181

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

*Memo from* John G. Pew, Jr.

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## **Goldwater May Be Right About TVA**

Most of you know I am doing all I can to assist in the effort to have Barry Goldwater be the Republican candidate for President of the United States in the next election. I do not, however, intend to use this space to do any "politicking" nor even to mention Mr. Goldwater except as it may be pertinent to whatever I happen to be writing, as what follows now.

Some time ago Mr. Goldwater said he would be in favor of breaking up the Tennessee Valley Authority among private enterprise corporations. This has brought forth a storm of invective from the liberals and those who would have us live under a welfare state. What Mr. Goldwater would do is turn this utility parasite which costs the American taxpayer millions of dollars a year, into a profitable, efficiently operated utility which would pay millions of dollars a year in taxes. This without in any way impairing what the TVA was set up for in the first place.

TVA was "sold" to us (the American People) as a flood control and navigation project. One dam and \$150 million would do the job. The year 1964 is 30 years and \$2 billion later. The TVA has 30 major dams, more than a dozen steam operated power plants and 9,000 miles of transmission lines to provide electric power for which the rest of us must help to pay to people, many of whom have no use for it, and industries which set up in the area because of the cheap power.

The floods which had to be controlled would cover about 666,000 acres once every 500 years, the Army engineers said away back then. So to control such flooding, the government PERMANENTLY SUBMERGED 1,000,000 (million, that is) acres. This means a loss of \$27 million in crops each year. Cost of the annual flood damage was estimated at \$1.5 million.

Now the TVA wants to go into the parks and recreation business. Those "responsible" (are they? I wonder) want to spend \$35 million of taxpayers' money to build a 170,000-acre park. This will require destruction of three small towns in which are people, schools, churches and businesses. TVA says "while it is most sympathetic, homes, businesses, churches and schools must give way to the greater public need." Just where the public is which has this greater need it neglected to say.

There are no figures as to how much this will add to the millions of dollars of tax money now being consumed by this financial quagmire but if it was only \$1 it would be too much. The INTEREST on the \$200 million the government already has spent amounts each year to five times the estimated annual flood damage before TVA.

So what Mr. Goldwater — and a lot more of us — wants to do is stop this profligate spending and turn this whole business into a truly American operation — a private enterprise which more than pays its way.

*John G. Pew Jr.*



# Fifth of U.S. Liners Now On Ways



**ALL SIGNS POINT TO FACT THAT KEEL** for Sun Ship Hull No. 632 was laid on No. 8 shipways June 3, 1964. In fact you can read all pertinent matter on sign so why bother to repeat it except to supply such interesting addenda as: This is fifth and last of current order for United States Lines; same sleek 544-foot hull as preceding four. Other details applicable to this vessel will be found in story on launching of American Rover which starts on this page. This picture is companion to OUR COVER with exception to weight being lent to occasion by: (l. to r.) Frank Hoot, Jr., outfitting superintendent; Thomas Young, construction representative, U.S. Lines; Arthur A. Holzbaur, hull superintendent; Everett Bell, hull inspector, U.S. Lines; S. Theodore Demro, electrical inspector, U.S. Lines, Arthur Sforza, administrative assistant, William J. Riley, machinery inspector, and Eugene O'Rourke, hull inspector, U.S. Lines.

## SS AMERICAN ROVER Launched

Launching of second carginer for the United States Lines took place July 7 at noon. Pictures of the proceedings will be carried in the August issue of OUR YARD.

Mrs. E. L. Bartlett, wife of the Senator from Alaska, sponsored the new vessel and named it the SS AMERICAN ROVER. She was assisted by her daughter, Sue Bartlett, as maid of honor.

The AMERICAN ROVER is the same highly automated, fast carrier as the first of this group, the SS AMERICAN RACER, now nearing completion in a wet basin within view of No. 1 shipway from which this launching took place. She is rated at 13,300 deadweight tons. Her normal cruising speed is a fast 21 knots. Her length is 544 feet and she is 75 feet in beam.

## OUR COVER

Sign on OUR COVER is self-explanatory.

Next month with the pictures of the launching we hope to be able to publish pictures of the central control console in the engineerroom which is the heart of automation in these vessels said to be the most completely automated of any in the American merchant marine.

### Our Yard

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

VOL. XXIII NO. 11

JULY 1964

W. Dean Moore, Editor

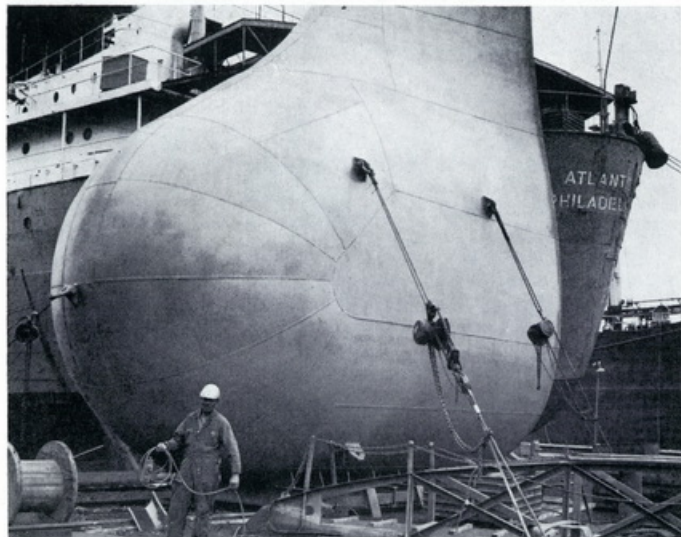
Ann Smedley, Secretary

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



# Reverse Face Lifting for Texas Sun



*By Charles Smith, 79 Dept.*

On Monday, June 1, the SS TEXAS SUN entered our yard to be fitted with a 120-ton bulbous bow. Eight days later the bow was installed and the ship was ready to sail.

The bulbous bow is a relatively new concept in the science of naval architecture, designed to increase the ship's speed, or, in other words, decrease the power needed to move the ship through the water at the same speed.

The theory behind the utility of the bulbous bow is its ability to reduce the resistance of the water to the hull of the ship. The bulb, which has an exaggerated appearance, is installed on the bow of the ship below the water line. It creates a secondary wave system that tends to cancel the primary wave system created by the ship, resulting in a lowering of the resistance of the ship.

The bulbous bow for the TEXAS SUN was designed and constructed by Sun Ship personnel in the months preceding the TEXAS SUN's arrival. When the ship entered the dock, the old bow structure was cut away and the bulbous bow assembly and make-up pieces fitted to the ship. Installation of the bow was scheduled to coincide with the annual dry docking of the TEXAS SUN in order to minimize the extra cost of lay-up due to the installation of the bulb.

The work of attaching the bow was performed on Sun Ship's No. 3 Dry Dock, the largest floating dry dock in the Western Hemisphere. No. 3 Dry Dock is capable of handling ships that measure over 100,000 deadweight tons. In 1963, it successfully lifted the 106,000 DWT SS MANHATTAN, the largest tanker ever built in the United States.

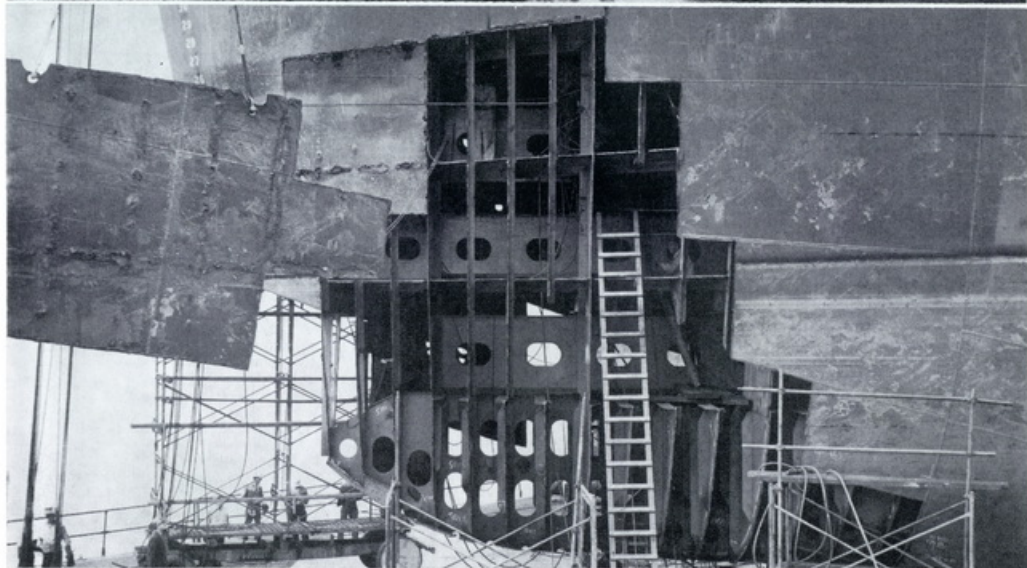
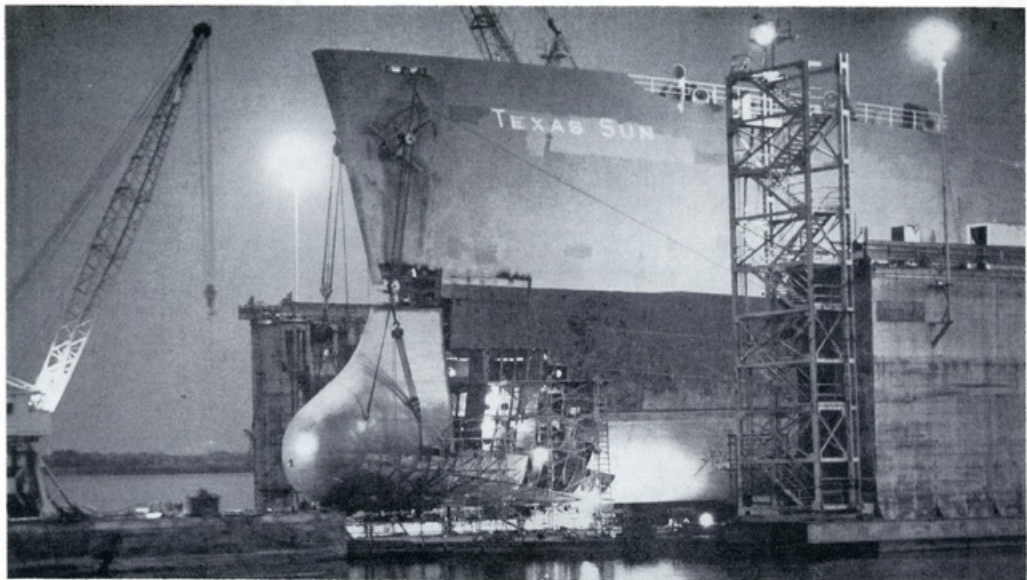
Model tests on the form of the bulbous bow were performed for Sun Ship by Dr. R. B. Couch of the University of Michigan. The tests indicate that the ship will gain almost one knot on its ballast run resulting in an overall gain of one-half knot. This gain in speed will enable the TEXAS SUN to make an extra round trip each year between Sun Oil's refinery in Marcus Hook, Pa., and its oil fields in Texas. The added revenue from these extra trips makes the investment in the bulbous bow an economical venture.

The TEXAS SUN was built at Sun Ship in 1960 along with a sister ship, the SS PENNSYLVANIA SUN. Both ships have a 418,570 barrel cargo carrying capacity and are used to haul crude oil from Sun Oil's producing wells in the Gulf area to its refinery in Marcus Hook, Pa. In 1963 these two ships, along with the 30,200 DWT SS WESTERN SUN, also built at Sun Ship, carried over 50 percent of Sun's crude oil that came from the Gulf to Marcus Hook.

The TEXAS SUN is now the largest ship in the U.S. Fleet having a bulbous bow. The design of the bulbous bow was performed under the direction of Frank L. Pavlik, Chief Naval Architect at Sun Ship.

Put our BLOOD where we can BANK on it.





"THERE WAS AN OLD LADY who lived in a shoe" — safety shoe, of course, if this is it. (Top, Page 2.) But it is not. It is new nose now breasting seas on bow of SS TEXAS SUN. (Bottom, Page 2.) Properly known as a bulbous bow, it is sitting on deck of crane barge which moved it to head of No. 3 dry dock from where it was moved into position on ship. (Top, above). Original bow (we can't say old bow, because you and I know TEXAS SUN is not old) had been cut away in anticipation. (above). We showed a bulbous bow a couple of months ago built for SS ESSO PANAMA. Already Sun Oil Co. had decided to try out this bow on TEXAS SUN because it had been found to work on Japanese tanker which was first to use it. Charles Smith's story on page 2 explains it fully.



**BETHLEHEM STEEL GOT THIS SHOT** of steel being erected for final span at western anchorage of Verrazano-Narrows bridge on Staten Island. It also included fine view of cable saddles with strands emerging to fasten to anchor bars buried in concrete in foreground. Cable saddles and anchor bars were our contribution to this longest suspension bridge in the world. We are obliged to Bethlehem for permission to use photo.

## Safety Shoes Help to Work Safely

My safety article this month is going to be on one subject that is mighty important to us. I hope I can make it interesting to you.

This is about something that all of us start out with — feet. Loss of or injury to our feet can affect our entire life and they are something we all surely need.



**J. Tychon**

all wear shoes (even

those fellows from

*By John M. Tychon*

the hill country). That's why we see so many shoe stores downtown — it is a big business. They are a very necessary part of our garb.

Some time ago I wrote about the "well dressed" workman. In that article safety shoes was one of the things I discussed. I'm afraid a lot of you fellows did not take this to heart — especially those fellows who have been off on "lost time" due to a foot injury (another one as I write this). No, safety shoes can't stop all foot injuries but they can play a big part toward their elimination and cause many a foot injury to be minor instead of a fracture and a "lost time" case.

Someone asks "What are safety shoes?" Well, they start out as top-grade leather with synthetic products which form a real good shoe with a steel insert across the toes to protect you. Many a heavy blow has been warded off by this steel tip. When some fellow says, "Hey, I had safety shoes on and still had my foot injured,"

tell him to think what his toes would look like if he hadn't had protection. I've seen them. I know.

I feel safety shoes are a necessary part of our wardrobe. Let's go back a few years. Let's go back to the ancient Greeks and their gods. Hermes was the son of King Zeus, the head man of these gods, and his father appointed him as messenger for all the gods on Mount Olympus. Since he was responsible for carrying all important messages and guiding important visitors, his apparel included a pair of golden, winged sandals.

With these sandals Hermes could travel anywhere, swiftly and without danger. So with these special shoes of his — the golden winged sandals — Hermes did his job safely and efficiently.

We know the age-old Greek tales about their gods were all fiction but we can't deny they contain some good sense that has many modern applications.

Foot protection is all-important to us.

SEE PAGE 6 COL. 1 . . .



## ROCKET RACKET



By Felix L. Englander

A stag dinner was held by 40 Department June 23 at the Rose Tree Inn, Media, to say good-bye to Dick Forbes (Tool Design) and Roy Handley (Welding) who returned to Aerojet-General, Sacramento. Dick and Roy were on loan to Sun Ship during the start-up of the Rocket Fabrication Project. We not only lost their technical assistance, but will also miss two splendid co-workers. We wish them the best in their future endeavors.

Welcome to George Hanlin who has joined our manufacturing group.

Congratulations to Jack Martin and Art Gofstein on their new income tax deductions. A boy and a girl, respectively. All the parents are doing well.

Our deepest sympathy to Helen Carbone and Jim Diffenderfer on their recent maternal loss.

Donna Davis makes news again. This time she is doing it with a bang—getting married July 18.

The results of several months of planning, evaluation and occasional frustration now are producing tangible hardware in 40 Department. Major milestones in the project program have been accomplished, such as the fabrication and subsequent delivery to AGC of two 36"-diameter Process Evaluation Test Vehicles and the 120"-diameter subscale nozzle shell; the design and fabrication of the tooling required for the above items, and the machining, maraging and testing of more than 3500 test specimens for the evaluation program.

Concurrently, major items of tooling for the 260"-diameter cases have been designed, fabricated, and installed. The actual fabrication of the components of these gigantic chambers is well underway.

An example of correspondence associated with the above activity is as follows:

"TWX — AGC

"Sent S.M.I. to N.B.S., P.D.Q., F.O.B. via GBL. Note open SDAR at ERB."



F. Englander

Charlie Garland will give a broken test specimen to the first person correctly interpreting the meaning of the above message. 40 Department personnel and their families are ineligible to participate.

Our fiendish inclinations have devised a 40 Department Torture Chamber with the accompanying nominations:

John Kieklak without a drawing board.  
Bob Geren with laryngitis.

Gene Schorsch without a telephone.

Bill Taylor without an inspector.

Ed Neu without a microstructure to look at.

Bill Church with 100 Supplier Discrepancy Action reports.

Bill Moak without dollars to play with.  
Don Pastorius without a plan—integrated or otherwise!

Ernie Bak, Aerojet resident manager, is anxious to acquire one dozen unutilized golf balls, to improve his game.

Pre-Cracked Charpy—A specimen used in testing the mechanical properties of material; not an insane zootsuiter.

A reporter, about to make a trip in a new plane, was told about the emergency ejection device. "In case of trouble, who bails out first, me or the pilot?" he asked.

"The pilot tells you to bail out but if you say, 'What did you say?' you'll be talking to yourself."



**THIS COULD BE EXCELLENT TEST** for sobriety except how would you get drunks out to mid-Pacific to take it. Sharp eyes and long memory probably will pick out AO-105 in middle as USS MISPILLION, Sun Hull #526, and yet "somehow she doesn't look right!" And you will be Oh, so right. She was jumboized in a Cleveland shipyard. Official U.S. Navy photograph shows her re-fueling a destroyer and an aircraft carrier at same time.





**DON'T FIRE UNTIL YOU CAN SEE THE THREADS IN THEIR BOLT HOLES!** Talk about an invasion from Mars—Hey! Where's that top sergeant? Third man is marching left oblique. Seems to be a little overcrowding to the rear, too. Idea that these were a bunch of mechanical bugs couldn't be resisted. They are part of welding fixture for dome of rocket motor case. They hold shell segments in position for welding. They are a beautiful blue, too. Make a wonderful ornament for front lawn of a beatnik (who ever heard of a beatnik with a front lawn, though). Location is rocket shop in North Yard.

#### MORE ON SAFETY . . .

Accidents to the feet can happen to you or you can be like Hermes and speed from one place to another. No, you are not looking for an accident and you don't expect one to happen to you — but they do. Something slips from your grasp, something drops or falls over and you've had it — toes crushed, bones fractured and you on crutches just when you expected to leave on that vacation trip. But if you are wearing safety shoes the story can have a much happier ending. Sure, a bruise or two but nothing to what you might have had.

Some years ago safety shoes were built like canal barges — you couldn't mistake them if you tried and you couldn't blame a man for asking, "Why should I wear safety shoes?" They hurt your feet. They rubbed and blistered your toes. They weighed a ton (or so it seemed).

But what about safety shoes today? Look at any safety shoe catalog and see. Today there are at least 50 styles avail-

able. There are many styles of oxfords. There are shoes of 6", 8" and 10" height. There are very rugged ones and there are very light ones. There are ventilated ones for the hot weather, ones with built-in arch supports, real leather innerlinings and soles that wear forever. I defy you to pick them out as safety shoes if you see them outside the shipyard.

Today if a man asks, "Why wear safety shoes?" he might as well ask, "Why wear shoes?" Today's safety shoe is a swell looking one and looks like any other dress shoe. From the point of service there is no comparison with the price you pay outside. Remember, in the shipyard you pay exactly the cost of the shoe to the company and not even one cent added. And as for wear — here again there is no comparison. Dollar for dollar, your best value is in safety shoes.

No, we don't sell the "Golden Winged Sandals" that Hermes used but we do sell a darned good shoe. We stock 10 or 12 different styles right here in our safety

store and can get you any other listed style in a few days. (Believe it or not, another fractured toe just reported and no safety shoes.)

Why not stop down and fit yourself out with a good pair of safety shoes — good looking and good protection. You can have the cost taken out of your pay — or two pays if you like — and you will appreciate the extra safety. Think it over, fellows. Come in now — **THE PRICE IS RIGHT!**

My granddad, viewing Earth's worn cogs,  
Said things were going to the dogs;  
His granddad in his house of logs  
Said things were going to the dogs;  
His granddad in the Flemish bogs  
Said things were going to the dogs.  
There's one thing that I have to state—  
The dog's have had a good long wait!

—o—  
Prof.: "Order, please!"  
Voice from rear of classroom: "Two beers."





**OLD GUARD CAME FLOCKING BACK** to welcome newcomer to their ranks May 27. Dinner at Colony marked transition from active to retired status for Gertrude Higgins ending 43½ years with Sun Ship. Take Stella Rustark out of it and right side of this picture represents about 215 years of service to Sun Ship. Divide that among five people and each one has a load of service as an individual. Gertrude is resting her chin on her hand but not to keep her head from dropping. That's so you won't miss that diamond wristwatch she received. Now that she doesn't have to worry about time anymore, she gets a watch. Even Harry Hladky's wide angle lens couldn't get everyone into picture. Those who are beginning against wall at far left are: Mrs. Anne Frank, Mrs. Helen Daily, Mildred Odlin (worked in North Yard years ago), Margaret McKinney, Mrs. Mary Jane Bedford, Miss Higgins, Stella Rustark, Helen Schmidt, Janet Mentzer. Now to bottom center and backwards around inside: Lillian Gagner (back to camera), Anna Mae Sulger, Dorothy Cauley, Hannah Hepworth, Helen Finegan, Elsee Stott, Mrs. Mary Perry, Mrs. Edna McKinney, Jane Heavey, Kathryn Coonan, Mrs. Alma Hurley, Mrs. Lillian Pennington and Helen McLaughlin.



By Frank Wilson

**BIRTHDAYS:** July's birthdays include the nation's first celebrated in Philadelphia. And we would like to wish the following Happy Birthday this month: George Lawler (Employment), 7/3; Alice Carr (78 Dept.), 7/4; Dorothy Nuttall (Purchasing) and George Green (Janitor), 7/11; Helen Super (Electrical Drawing), 7/14; Ethel Alkonis (Payroll), 7/17; Helen Shallet (Mr. Pew's secretary), 7/19; Anna May Sulger (Stenographic), 7/24; John Shallet (Ship Repair) and Rita Suidowski (Payroll), 7/26.

You can tell a woman's age by the entertainment she likes. Under 40, she wants Ringo; over 40, she'll settle for bingo.

This is July — a month when you can have a coat of tan for the basking. A fine month, too, for stretching out in the shade and thinking unproductive thoughts. Like

what the Swedish clump of grass said to the dandelion: "Go away, I want to be a lawn."

July's flower is the sweet pea. Its birthstone is the ruby and one of the most interesting signs hangs outside a reducing salon: Come in and shoo the fat.

This is the month when the hot weather gets into high gear. Some people look forward to this kind of weather. That's when the pools, beaches and Bikinis are filled to capacity. George Lawler (Employment) decided to spend the first week of his vacation in Wildwood, N. J., this month to look the situation over.

**WELCOME ABOARD:** This month we welcome Gladys Hinde (Production Planning), Antoinette Scallo (Stenographic), Alice Lonnquist (Employment), Helen Su-

per (38 Dept.), Anne Stanton (Ship Repair), John Probst (Mail), and for the summer only, Mary Grace (Payroll), Herbert Elliott (38 Dept.), Harvey Leshner (Mail), and Edward Swiggert (Janitor).

John Anton of the Mail Room was  
SEE PAGE 10, COL. 2

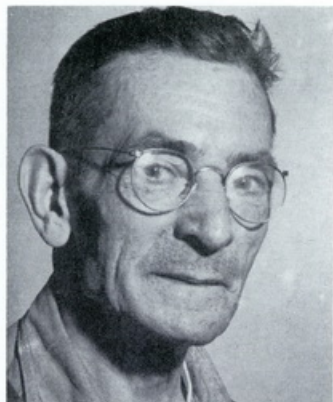


F. Wilson

**Stanley Jackson**  
(34-341)  
is a 3-Gallon Man  
in our Blood Bank  
How about joining  
him in  
**SEPTEMBER**



JOSEPH EVANS, 81-13, 35 years



HENRY GAMERSCHLAG, 8-95, 35 yrs.



SAMUEL SENIOR, 36-538, 30 years



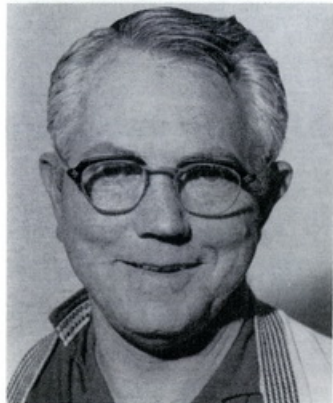
ARTHUR SUTTON, 66-81, 30 years



AUBREY DeCARLO, 59-969, 25 years



ERVIN FILBERT, 59-1669, 25 years



ROBERT LEE, 74-58, 25 years



HERBERT TAYLOR, 8-54, 25 years



## May Awards

8-27	40 YEARS	John Grant
81-13	35 YEARS	Joseph Evans
8-95		Henry Gamerschlag
36-538	30 YEARS	Samuel Senior
66-81		Arthur Sutton
38-39	25 YEARS	William Buchy
32-12		William Chatten
59-969		Aubrey De Carlo
59-1669		Ervin Filbert
74-58		Robert Lee

SEE PAGE 10 COL. 1 . . .



# Bair is 45, Urian 40 in Service Years



In the June, 1959, issue of OUR YARD was a page devoted to seven people. Six of them were being honored for 40 years of outstanding service to the company. The seventh was then President Richard L. Burke. Of the seven, only two remain. It is nice to be able to write that of the other five only one is deceased. The other four are enjoying their retirement.

The two remaining are John Bair, Jr., second shift superintendent, and Ralph Dantonio about whom we will bring you up to date probably next month. Jack received his 45-year clock from President Paul E. Atkinson looking hardly a day older than he did when he passed the 40-year mark. The past five years have been more of the same, according to Jack, the same as they have been since he became second shift superintendent in 1930. He started with the company in 1918 and was made third shift superintendent seven years later so Jack has been right up there 38 of his 45 years here.

Outside the yard, of course, he still keeps track of time by the model of his Cadillac. He likes a good car. We hope he has years to enjoy them.

GEORGE URIAN is another man with fealty to one department and only one. He started in 34 Department March 17, 1923, and has been there since. Actually it is not "since" because there was sufficient off time along the way to delay his 40-year clock 11 months. But when he was here he was in 34 Department.

The department then was under one roof so to speak — there was no 34M separate from the pipe shop. In later years when the yard grew to such a size that maintenance became a department-sized proposition, George was assigned to 34M.

His time away from the job was divided in two parts, for one of which he was responsible. Slack time in the yard accounted for a seven-months' layoff in 1925. He had only been back two months when he quit for, he said, a better job. When he was rehired 5½ months later he went right back to 34 Dept. and has been there since. He has been a leader since April, 1940.

George was born and raised in Chester. Three or four bosses from the yard lived near him and one of them suggested he try the yard when his time came to go on his own. He married Catherine Hinkle, a  
SEE PAGE 22 COL. 3

**LOOKING AT SOME OF THESE** men of long service, you wonder how far removed they were from short pants and Buster Brown collars when they started here. Jack Bair (top) with 45 years behind him and George Urian at 40 years certainly give idea that time has dealt kindly with them. We should be seeing them for years to come.





**CAPITOL AFFAIR** was graduation of Lorenzo Patterson's daughter last month. Patricia, 17, was member of senior class at Cardozo High School, Washington, D. C. Lorenzo is in 66 Dept.

**MORE ON CHATTER . . .** transferred to the hourly roll. This is his second try in the yard. We hope he makes it this time.

**SYMPATHY:** Sympathy is extended at this time to Helen Carbone (Rocket) and William Jarrett (Fin. Acct.) whose mothers passed away last month.

**STORK CLUB NEWS:** Congratulations to Bruce Downing and his wife, Helen, (formerly Helen Dougherty of Sales) on the birth of their second child, a boy, May 28, in Crozer Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs., 4 ozs., and was named Richard Bruce.

**NEW CARS:** Happy Motoring to Peggy McKinney (Payroll) with her new 1964 Pontiac Grand Prix, and to Andy Pescatore (Payroll) with his new 1964 Dodge

Polaris hardtop.

**WEDDINGS:** Congratulations and best wishes to Phyllis DiNauta (Elec. Drg.) who was married to Theodore J. Ragni (59 Dept.) May 23 at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church in Chester. They had their reception at the Franklin Firehouse.

Alice Carr (78 Dept.) will be married to John Doherty of Newtown Square Saturday, July 11 at 11 a.m. mass in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church in Chester. The bride's attendants will be her twin sister as matron of honor, and two bridesmaids.

The bridegroom was graduated from St. Joseph's College and has attended the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy two years. He has two more to go to become a doctor. After a short honeymoon at the seashore the new Mr. and Mrs. Doherty will live at 327 Sycamore Ave., Palsom, Pa.

The wedding of Donna Lee Davis (Rocket Div.) to John C. Becker, 72 Scarlet Ave., Bridgewater Estates, will take place Saturday, July 18, at 4 p.m. in Mt. Hope Methodist Church, Concord Road, Village Green, Pa.

Both are graduates of Media High School. Mr. Becker is employed by the Scott Paper Co., Chester, and Miss Davis is a granddaughter of Walter Davis of 59 Dept.

**RETIREMENT DINNER:** A good time was had by all at the recent dinner (May 28) for Miss Gertrude Higgins (Cost) who retired from the company June 1 after more than 40 years' service.

The dinner was held at the Colony Hotel in Chester, and was attended by the following guests: Margaret Jones, Dorothy Cauley, Betty Montgomery, Helen Shallet, Edith White, Hanna Hepworth (retired), Janet Mentzer (retired), Helen Put our BLOOD where we can BANK on it.

Finegan (retired), Mary Gormley Morgan (retired), Helen Schmidt (retired), Doris Frank (L.S.), Frances Megary, Mildred Odlin, Kathryn Coonan, Jane Heavrey, Helen Daily, Helen McLaughlin, Gertrude McGeehan, Lillian Pennington, Jean Cowdright, Pat Moran, Anna May Sulger,

**MORE ON SERVICE . . .**

8-54 ..... Herbert Taylor  
47-119 ..... Edward Whitman  
30-68 ..... Robert Witt

**20 YEARS**

81-121 ..... Armour Flamer  
45-70 ..... William Wilson

**15 YEARS**

60-303 ..... Isaiah Evans  
60-211 ..... Joseph Kellam  
96-30 ..... Betty Montgomery  
67-1452 ..... Samuel Patterson

**10 YEARS**

68-85 ..... William Achenbach  
59-84 ..... John Dougherty  
47-944 ..... Lonnie Evans  
34-1325 ..... Paul Fritz  
58-535 ..... Edward Luttrell  
84-104 ..... Samuel Mangeri  
76-39 ..... Samuel Pickrell, Jr.  
35-105 ..... Clifford Stefens  
60-148 ..... Charles Talyal  
48-38 ..... Walter Washkevich



**EDWARD WHITMAN, 47-119, 25 yrs.**

Put our BLOOD where we can BANK on it.



**GIANT-KILLING** might come easy to this David if he continues to develop along lines he has filled out in one year. He is son of George (74-70) and Theresa Dougherty.

Mary Logue, Peggy McKinney, Ethel Alkonis, Betty Ronberg, Alma Hurley, Ann Finnegan, Edna McKinney, Mary Perry, Elsee Stott, Lillian Gagner, Stella Rustark and Mary Jane Bedford.

And finally, to end on a complicated note, there was the Indian Chief whose three wives were excessively fussy about their bedding. One insisted on sleeping on an antelope skin, another a lion's skin, while the third demanded the skin of a hippopotamus for her bed.

In due time the wives who slept on the antelope and the lion skin each gave birth to a child. Then the wife on the hippopotamus skin had twins.

Naturally the chief said: "The squaw on the hippopotamus is equal to the sum of the squaws on the other two hides."



**ROBERT WITT, 30-68, 25 years**





## SECOND SHIFT

By Charles "Pappy" Jenkins

ANSWER to last month's question: The words, "In God We Trust," were placed on a two-cent piece in 1864 by order of the Secretary of the Treasury at that time. Today all U.S. coins and some paper money carry the same inscription.

Since 1956 by designation of Congress it has been the U.S. national motto.

NEXT month's question: When and where was the first oil discovered in the United States?

This is the time of the year when one job can be well done and still must be done all over again and that's wedding a garden.

Henry claims many a man who never played baseball has been caught stealing home at 3 a.m. He also says asking a woman her age is like checking the mileage on a used car—you know the speedometer has been turned back but not how far.

It's a fact. Since credit cards, people have stopped worrying about tomorrow unless it happens to be the end of the month. . . . George Howarth says he knows a minister who plays golf and always grumbles, "Aswan," after a bad shot. He finally found out that Aswan is one of the biggest dams in the world, located on the Nile River in Egypt.

Dennis (Menace) Taylor, second shift burner, relates about an outing his family had. When the rains came (they're sudden you know) they found all their things as they started to go except Grandma's teeth, his swimming fins, the keys to his car and one of his twins. Better luck next time.

This is the time of the year when a mosquito is like a child — when they stop making noise you know they are getting into something — is it you? . . . The old believe everything, the middle-age suspect everything and the young ones today seem to know everything.

To our friend, Walt Oprouseck, beware! This is the time when women use one of the most dangerous weapons devised by mankind to rob a bachelor of his freedom and that's a bikini swimsuit. In other words, stay away from the seashore and remember the one thing that will wipe the contented look from a husband's face is a dish towel. That's why the average man only thinks twice about running away from home — once as a child and once as a husband.

Jessie (Pork Barrel) McDaniels boasts he is now a light eater. That means he starts eating when it gets light and



THERE IS NOT MUCH dog to love so Susan better be loved for herself alone, which seems reasonable. She is 8, Tenna, the chihuahua, is one. Andrew Kokoszka (38 Dept.) is Susan's dad.

doesn't stop until sundown.

Howard (Shorty) Foresman in the shop gang says until she is 20 a woman needs parents, from 20 to 40 she needs looks, from 40 to 60 she needs a husband and from 60 on she needs money.

I claim concentration of wealth in many homes will never be a problem as long as three institutions exist to redistribute it — taxes, wives and children. . . . If you think you are too old for growing pains, try digging a garden.

This is a funny country we live in. A fine is a tax for doing wrong yet a tax is a fine for doing okay. You can't win!

When our friend, Jack Willis, steps up on the soap box to orate, trying to get a word in edgewise while he is talking is like trying to thread the needle of an electric sewing machine while it is running.

It's true hunting for a parking place can be rough today but it's nothing new — remember, Noah searched 40 days and nights looking for a place to park his ark.

Jack Connors says the safest man to lend money to is one who has an ulcer. He generally will pay you back on time because if he doesn't his conscience pangs will flare up on his ulcer. He says this does not hold true with a fellow who has gallstones.

Buck (Shotgun) Depner insists political conventions should be held in the winter months because it's a shame to waste all that hot air. . . . John Pastick wants to know how come the casserole dinner that looks so delicious on the TV program turns out like a boiled innertube when you try it at home.

Sam (Sad) Cole remarked that the Beatles have sold more than 2 million records here and it's his misfortune to live next door to the gal who bought them. Put our BLOOD where we can BANK on it.



By William Walsh

The 34th annual bowling banquet was as usual the social event of the year. Vice President Charles Zeien was master of ceremonies and presented some very interesting statistics about the very popular sport.

President Paul E. Atkinson added some figures which definitely proved the men bowlers drop in average when rolling with the girls in the Mixed league.

The trophies were the finest yet presented and both the B league champions, the Burners, and the Mixed league champions, PMC, were given brand new plaques to keep for the next year.

William Smith, Wetherill Plant superintendent, presented the trophies to the B league and Charles Doyle, Sun Ship treasurer, presented the Mixed league top bowlers with their trophies. John Lancaster, chief engineer, presented the men in the A league with their prizes. Pictures of these presentations appear on pages 12 and 13 in this issue.

Mr. Zeien, Mr. Atkinson, Mr. Lancaster, Mr. Smith and Mr. Doyle were accompanied by their wives and all graced the head table. Also present were representatives of the United States Lines, Thomas Young, Harold Slater, Theodore Demro and Arthur Sforza. Another member of the U.S. Lines group, Miss Bennie Kirven, assisted in the drawing for the door prizes. The food was of the usual McCallister caliber and was thoroughly enjoyed from the fresh fruit cup served in a half grapefruit right through to the coffee. There not only were ample, but also second portions of everything including the turkey, for those who so desired.

After the trophies had been handed out to all the deserving bowlers, Miss Jean Waiters led the entire group in songs. This was followed by the excellent music of the Mel Tones (led by Bob Monastero of our own 38 Dept.) which topped off a perfect evening.

An unscheduled appearance of Joe Golden, who sang "Birth of the Blues," "Bill Bailey" and "Hello, Dolly," was thoroughly enjoyed by the 300 present. Joe certainly has a unique and crowd pleasing style that is all his own.

Pete Sevcik says he always looks forward to the hot weather because that's when the pools, beaches and bikinis are filled to capacity.

I'll close with these words — making excuses will never change the truth.



C. Jenkins



W. Walsh



**THE BOWLING BANQUET, SURE SIGN WINTER IS OVER**, took place at usual place (Polish Club) June 4. Those whose prowess was greatest, or nearly so, were duly rewarded before all present as witness pictures on this page. Upper left, B league record holders: (l. to r.) Russell Fellman (Hull Drawing), high single (258); Walter Brysiok (Shipways), high three (645); Victor Pajan (Hull Drawing), high average (185); Joseph Golden (Boiler Shop), high three with handicap (696); Edward Whitelock (Welders 4), high single with handicap (269). Above, Riggers, champions of A league: (l. to r.) Francis Dougherty, William Murtaugh, Robert Coles, John Pace, George Clifton and John Lancaster, chief engineer, who presented trophies. Upper right, A league record holders: (l. to r.) John Muschelli (Hull General), high three (670); Victor Pajan (Blue Print), high average (185); Marshall Moody, Jr., (Blue Print), high single (255); John Pace (Riggers), high three with handicap (691); Richard Daubert (33 Dept.) and John Dougherty, Jr., (Engine Drawing), tie for high single with handicap (271). Middle left, Mixed league girls record holders: (l. to r.) Mrs. Wanda Greer (Cornell), high three with handicap (621); Mrs. Eleanor Adam (Slippery Rock), high single (193); Dorothy Allebach (Duke), high average (146); Mrs. Joyce Regatto (PAC), high three (501); Mrs. Dolores Heitz (Navy), high single with handicap (242). Middle right, Burners, champions of B league: (l. to r.) William Smith, Wetherill superintendent, presenting trophies to Joseph Blythe, George Long.

SEE PAGE 23 COL. 2







# Rod and Gun News



By Robert "Whitey" Hahn  
IT HAD TO COME

Hunting deer with shotguns using buckshot only will be tried in Pennsylvania this year for the first time since about the turn of the century. Then it was all right to use anything to shoot deer or any

other game since there was no game commission, therefore no laws to say when or how one could take a deer if you could find one. They were just about extinct in Pennsylvania and New Jersey up until about 1910.



R. Hahn

Now they are so plentiful they are becoming a nuisance to farmers, orchardists, tree farmers, lumbermen, etc., and a definite menace on the highways. In 1930 the estimated size of the deer herd in Pennsylvania was one million animals. They were all in what was known as the deer country — the mountains of the northern and western parts of the state.

There were none in Philadelphia and Delaware counties and only a few in Bucks, Montgomery and Chester counties. The deer herd in this southeastern part of the state has been keeping pace with the human population explosion. Deer and some other wild animals and birds seem to be able to adapt themselves to living side by side with us humans.

To most dyed-in-the-wool sportsmen, deer hunting means a trip to far away places. A trip to that camp in the mountains where they can get away from it all and rough it. P.S. Most camps now have all the conveniences of home.

There's more to going deer hunting than just hunting for deer. It's the game commission's fault the deer are here in such large numbers, so think a great number of landowners and non-deer hunters and they want something done about it.

The trial area for the hunting of deer, both doe and buck, with buckshot only will take in all of Delaware County and the parts of Chester, Montgomery and Bucks counties south and east of Routes 202 from New Hope to 309 at Montgomeryville then 309 to 113 near Souderton then 113 to 100 at Lionville then 100 to the Delaware state line. In other words, if you were to drive from New Hope to the Delaware state line using these routes you could shoot deer on the left hand side of the road with buckshot only while deer on the right hand side would have to be taken with a rifle or a shotgun using a single ball or rifled slug.

Of course it will be legal to use the long bow during any one of the four deer seasons. Yes, that's right, there will be four deer seasons in this state this fall and winter. The regular state-wide archery season Oct. 3 to Oct. 30, plus a special archery season Jan. 4-9 in Allegheny county and the area we named above.

The regular buck season Nov. 30 to Dec. 12; the antlerless season Dec. 14-15 state-wide and extended to Dec. 19 in the southeast area.

The Game Commission is hopeful of a large kill in this area. They expect a lot of headaches, too, as all hunting will be on private land. There are no state forests or gamelands in this area. Sportsmen will be using buckshot for the first time and are bound to wound a lot of deer. We have heard and read a lot for and against buckshot as a lethal load for taking deer. It will take some doing to even hope to educate hunters what a load of buckshot can and cannot do.

It's not a long range load for deer by a long shot. There are nine pellets in a regular 12-gauge. A double 0 buckshot is .33 inch in diameter. We have in the past shot several of these loads at a full sheet of newspaper at 100 yards and in some cases didn't even get more than one or two on the paper. In the near future we intend to fire a few more loads using different size buckshot. I will record my findings in this column. In the meantime, you would-be buckshot deer hunters can do a little experimenting on your own. While you deer hunters from New Jersey who have used buckshot for years can sit back and smile. We heard Temple Reynolds, game commission supervisor for this southeast division, admit he is laying in an extra supply of aspirin in anticipation of the headaches come December.

## POT SHOTS & SHORT CASTS

The news that "Junior" got married hit the Welding Dept. like a bomb. Personally, we never did think Junior was the marrying kind. But then, lots of us think we are not the marrying kind. Then all of a sudden it happens and we wake up to the fact about a month later when the postman starts leaving those letters with windows in them. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore (Junior) Ragni spent their honeymoon in Florida where he went fishing and caught a six-foot shark weighing 146 lbs.

Here are some comments by his welding buddies. Russian Mike Plontko said he understands the honeymoon is over when the husband finds time to go fishing. Hugh Ryan (59-60 reporter) chimed in with the fact that he went crabbing on his honeymoon. Joe Trakin said if Junior has a housewarming he won't go because he doesn't like shark croquets. We understand this was a Sun Ship wedding as Mrs. Ragni, the former Phyllis DiNauta, works in the office. Our congratulations to both and we hope in a couple of years



**SHARK? MARLIN? TUNA?** Read Robert (Whitey) Hahn's Rod and Gun column to find out. Non-fish is Theodore Ragni (59 Dept.)

there will be something besides the fence running around the house.

At a recent federation meeting we got several bumper stickers reading Fishing's Fun in Pennsylvania. If you don't believe it then ask William (Bill) Foley, or better still, ask his mother who is one of the day shift nurses in the dispensary. She collared me one day with the remark, "I have a couple of questions I want to ask you." So I ducked and hoped they would be easy. With that she started to tell how her son and his buddy went all the way down to the Chester Reservoir on the Octoraro Creek and caught seven nice bass about this long.

She held out her hands to indicate the size while John Sabatelli of 46 Dept. went through the motions of measuring the distance between her hands to see if they were legal — and they were. Now

Put our BLOOD where we can BANK on it.



# INK & SPOTS

FROM THE  
HULL DRAWING ROOM

By Ed Housley

John Davidson is now home after a lengthy stay in Osteopathic Hospital in Philadelphia. Davy has had a rough time. We all wish him a speedy convalescence and return to work.

Ernest Hosking's wife, Sarah, was badly hurt recently in an auto accident but she is making a good recovery and probably will be home from Riddle Memorial Hospital by this time.



E. Housley

Bob Filliben's wife, Sally, also was in the hospital recently — for the usual Filliben reason. Sally came home bringing with her a baby daughter, born June 6, in St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington, and named Sally Ellen. This makes it three girls in a row for Sally and Bob and no boy as yet. But who knows, next time maybe? Anyhow, congratulations to Sally and Bob.

Marshall Moody, Jr., and Karen Ann Falls were married June 13, in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Norwood, with a reception following at the Vaulchin Fire House. The boys had given Marshall a farewell bachelor dinner the previous Thursday evening, also some well meant but futile advice. After the reception, Marshall and the new Mrs. Moody left for Lake George, N. Y.

This is school graduation time and for Frank and Mary Pavlik it must be a proud and happy occasion. Their son, Frank C., and daughter, Mary G., have both graduated with extremely high honors. Frank graduated from Monsignor Bonner winning seven gold medals and a bronze medal and also was awarded a four-year scholarship to Villanova.

Mary was graduated in great style from Archbishop Prendergast High School winning the gold medal for four years' distinguished honors and is going on to college at Immaculate. We all congratulate the young Pavliks on their fine achievements and wish them both happy and successful careers in college.

My wife and I went up to the New York World's Fair recently. It was a very interesting experience and we intend to go again later on in the summer. Despite the short time we were there we did manage to see several of the chief exhibits, Ford Motor Co., G.E. and General Motors, also the Vatican Pavilion where we saw the famous Pietra statue.

We had heard plenty about the high prices in the restaurants but we were lucky and found a very nice place for dinner — the Schaefer dining room. Both food and service were very good with moderate prices. However, there is one hazard to eating in this place — to get to the dining room one must pass the whole



"FOR WITH WHAT MEASURE ye mete, it shall be measured unto you!" says the Good Book, which is another way of saying you get out of a thing what you put into it. Take case of children of Frank and Mary Pavlik (children also are Frank and Mary so don't get confused)—they went to school and did what they were supposed to do in good measure and what happened? Mary was awarded gold medal for high accomplishment in her studies during four years at Archbishop Prendergast High School. She will attend Immaculate College in the fall. Frank attended Monsignor Bonner High School. He had highest average for four years in English, mathematics, social studies and religion and tied for highest average in science. He won a gold and a bronze medal for excellence in senior subjects and a gold medal for first honors for four years. All this was topped off by Principal's Scholarship (full) to Villanova. It would be logical to suggest this was nice going. Naval Architect Pavlik's non-appearance in the yard for several days about graduation time to avert necessity for wearing rigid hard hat certainly is understandable and pardonable. Be interesting to know what affect it all had on Mary, Sr.

length of the bar and this bar is reputed to be the longest one in the Fair.

Whether this is so I cannot say as I did not find all the bars in the place. We did find time to drop in at the so-called London Pub but I must admit I never saw any pub in London that looked at all like that one. And the prices for the drinks

Put our BLOOD where we can BANK on it.

## 47 Department 2nd Shift

By Howard (Shorty) Foresman

Greetings to all of you good people this seventh month of 1964. Last month I took the first week of June for vacation. I didn't go far — did a little work around home and took a few short trips. On one of these short trips I noticed a sign which read: "I promise to be good, to be careful, not to lie, not to swear, not to drink, not to smoke, not to cheat, not to date the opposite sex — you are invited to the funeral tomorrow."

This month we have a few important dates to remember. Most of us would think of the 4th of July and forget all of the other important dates in July. Of course, the 4th is important to most of us — it is a paid holiday — but it also was the day the Declaration of Independence was signed. On July 26, 1775, the United States Postal Service began. On July 28, 1914, the first World War began. And your reporter has a 45th birthday July 1. I guess I will buy myself an extra cup of coffee.

Edward Moyer's wife entered Jefferson Hospital June 4. We sure do wish her a speedy recovery. . . John (Mickey) McLaughlin (burner) is on the sick list with ulcers. We hope he is well and back to work soon. . . Robert E. Martin is back to work after a few weeks' illness. He looks much better and we hope his recovery is 100 percent.

Herbert Whitfield and his wife were married 17 years on the 10th of June. We wish them many happy returns.

William Reid (marine rigger) is a good fellow. He is now chief assistant mouse catcher. Bill helps the cat. Whenever a mouse runs under something so the cat can't get at it, Bill moves the obstruction so the cat can get the mouse.

The frail old lady's broken leg had been set in a cast and she had been told to stay off it. After several months her doctor told her the cast could be removed.

"Can I climb the stairs now?" she hopefully asked.

"Sure," he replied.

"Goodie," she chortled. "I'm tired of climbing up and down the drainpipe."

He: "The first time you contradict me I'm going to kiss you."

She: "You are not!"

were rather stiff for a so-called pub. We were very impressed by the beautiful beds of massed flowers along the avenues and around the exhibits. They were solid masses of color and one wonders how it could be done in such a short time. All in all, we had a very good time and are looking forward to going again. two births and two retirements.



H. Foresman



# MAINTENANCE

## 34 DEPT. M

By Thomas Flynn

Here it is July already and the Phillies are in first place. That is a good sign. Remember what I told you back in April — the World Series would be in Philadelphia in October.

Speaking of baseball, Herb Artwell had his first home run in a while last month. Charley Howley told Herb it was about time. Look at all the times Herb has been to bat. It is better than getting knocked out, isn't it, Herb?

We gave Joe Greco a new name — the black and blue kid. Joe has the biggest black and blue mark I ever saw. Ask Joe to show it to you sometime.

We are glad to report a few wives are home from the hospital and feeling much better. Mrs. McKenney, Mrs. Hausmann and Mrs. Baker are much better and so are their husbands.

Jack Hausmann better stop running into his son who is on the Chester police force or we are going to be bailing Jack out. I have heard a lot of people riding to work with other people and paying them



Thomas Flynn

Put our BLOOD where we can BANK on it. So much a week — anywhere from one to five dollars. But I know a guy who pays his rider only 50c a week. How do you get away with it, Walter?

We were all glad to see Mickey Michie come back to work looking so good. We hope Mick will get a lot of saws to sharpen while he is back.

Well, Paul Brown at last had a winner in the Belmont race. He picked the right horse. It is about time.

Charlie Howley and his boy were building a patio one weekend. Charlie's boy missed hitting a nail and hit Charlie on the head. He told his mother he didn't like the way his father was doing the job.

Frank Gaffney and Leo Wiseley haven't been to the shore to get that sunburn — they were working in North Yard with no shade around.

If you want to see a real haircut, get Richard Sipps to take off his hat. . . . Harry Prutzman went fishing but didn't catch any fish. At least he told me the truth and not some big fish story. . . . We hope Bill Snow's knee is better soon. This Jack Hausmann's a hard man to work for!

The philosopher who said that work well done never needs doing over never raked leaves.



WHATEVER IS OPPOSITE of juvenile delinquent, Helen E. Moore is it. Membership in National Honor Society at Chichester High School testifies to her scholastic achievement. Activity in Girl Scouts testifies to her community service of highest order. She has just finished training to be an assistant scout leader. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony (30 Dept.) J. Goode.

## 59-60 Depts.

By Hugh J. Ryan

We have a third generation in our yard — Grover Linaweaver's (59-181) son is in 36 Dept. Grover's father used to be in the Guard Dept. Grover and his wife celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently.

Congratulations are in order for Walt Brysiak, 59 Dept. He was high three for the season in bowling. Also for Ed White-lock (59-327) for high single for the season. Nice going, fellows, keep up the good work.

Lewis Schwalbe (59-198) and his wife motored to Long Beach, Cal., on his vacation. He had no trouble and had a very interesting trip. I know, I was in Long Beach seven years ago.

By the way, another junior is in Sun Ship. Ed Jenkins (59 Dept.) has a son, Edward, Jr., working as a stagebuilder.

If you see a young man sporting a new pink and white Oldsmobile coupe, it is none other than "Fat Daddy" Jennings.

Anthony DeFalco (59-64) made his last payment on his new auto last month. Just two days later he lost his hub caps.

Our deepest sympathy to Robert Lamont's family. Bob, who worked in 36 Dept., passed away June 12. Another old timer passed away June 1 — my dad, Tommy Ryan, who was a burner in 60 Dept. for many years. They used to call him "No Slag" Ryan.

## 30 Department

By Charles (Chick) Salvey

I am sorry I missed last month's edition, fellows, but I just didn't have time to get anything together. I've been so busy working at home I didn't have time to do much else. I didn't even get a chance to visit Domenic DiGiacomo. Dom was in the hospital for a few weeks but he's home now and doing well. He will probably be back working by the time you read this. I certainly hope so.

It's beginning to look like old home week in the yard these days. All of the old gang have been called back and we have quite a number of new men.

I haven't seen Sam Hanna much in the past few weeks since he's been up in the North Yard. How are things going up there, Sam? Tell Hollywood I'm still waiting for him to report.

Tommy Parent returned to work the other day after being sick about six weeks. He says he's feeling pretty well now. Just before he was taken sick he was awaiting the arrival of his 25th grandchild. It was a boy. They named him John Kennedy Parent after our late president.

Best wishes to Mike Ferriolo on the purchase of his new home. Mike is moving to New Jersey as soon as it's completed. I hope we're all invited to the housewarming. How about it, Mike?

It's good to have Albert Anderson and William (Kentucky Bill) Hellard back. Both are looking fine. The rest seems to have done them both good.

By the time this edition reaches you our fishing trip will be over. I hope we have better luck this year than we did last. I don't mean as far as catching fish is concerned — we did all right in that matter. Everything else went wrong — the weather was bad, the water was rough and a lot of us got seasick. Emilio (Moose) Bonacquisti was fine until he got into the boat then he was sick the rest of the trip. No wonder, after the breakfast he had. He ate as if it were going out of style. He had hot cakes and sausage with plenty of syrup and bacon and eggs (all mixed together). I think that's when I got sick.

Bobby Armstrong was doing fine until he saw a certain guy take out his uppers and lowers, then he turned a greenish-grey. He stayed that way for the rest of the trip. The only ones who really enjoyed themselves, I think, were Domenic, Russ and Fitz. So better luck this time.

The boss doesn't have to ask Bob Armstrong if he wants to work overtime any more. He just tells him where the job is and leaves the rest to Bob. He sure can eat up that overtime. I wonder when he's going to start spending some of that money. (I'll have a hot chocolate, Bob.)

Well, that's all for this time. Summer is here again and everyone will be heading to the seashore and mountains for their vacation. Drive safely and here's hoping everyone has a great time. See you again next month.

Wife: "I wonder if you remember me? Years ago you asked me to marry you."  
Absent-minded Professor: "Ah, yes; and did you?"





By Harry "Whitey" Burr

**SICK LIST:** We were hoping we would have no more to put on this list, but, as you all know, with this kind of weather and the fact we're getting older, things just happen. We hope the following will be well very soon and back with us. Ike

Hamilton, one of our leaders, was taken to Crozer Hospital for a complete check-up and at this time still is there. He is coming along and will be able to go home soon where he must take a good rest. We all know Ike takes his work very seriously, but Pal, as you get older you must take things a little slower for your body won't hold up. Everybody is asking about you so be sure you are okay before you come back.

We had James McCullough out for ten days after an accident while working on the job. His hand is much better and we hope he'll be 100 percent again very soon.

**VACATIONS:** George Kelly and Alexander (Bud) McKniff knew when to take off. Kelly tells us those horses just don't pay any attention to you or care if you have money on them. His week was just a lost week to him.

Bud McKniff and his dear wife made sure their vacation was successful. They took in the New York World's Fair for part of it and the rest of the time they spent in Atlantic City — they did not miss a thing. His son, Bill, who works with us, tells us they ate all their meals out making sure it would be the best vacation they ever had. I can say this — that is the way to enjoy things and we hope they have lots more.

**NEW MEN:** Again we added some new men and may their stay with us be a long one for we are sure they were all glad to be added to our forces. They came from General Steel, Eddystone Print Works and New York Ship. We welcome you all here and may you enjoy working with us. They are: John Stoddard, Woodrow Hutson, John Bryson, Joseph Storms, Jr., George Gangloff, Frederick Klenk and Charles Hoopes.

We are sorry to learn our pal, Victor Procopio, an apprentice, will be leaving us soon. He is a very good worker.

Archie Meriano is making a little money on the side directing his friends who need a car to someone who will take care of them the right way. Now we understand our Harry (Speedy) Kaylen is trying to get into something also.

Your reporter can tell you all now, that the young lady Arthur (Muddy Water) O'Connor walks to the bus every morning is just tops. We can understand why he



H. Burr



**AS EXECUTIVE OFFICER** of The Centennial Legion of Historic Military Commands, Maj. Harry S. Burr, our 84 Dept. writer, is very busy at this time each year bestowing (and occasionally receiving) decorations. He gets to many places around U.S. and rubs elbows with important people. Recently he presented a gold medallion and citation to Hon. L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.) for his work as senior member of Armed Services Committee of House of Representatives. Presentation (left) took place in House chambers in Washington. Top ranking cadet at Valley Forge Military Academy, Lt. Michael Armoitz, was decorated (right) in presence of regiment and assembled parents and notable guests. Brig. Gen. Milton G. Medenbach, commandant of the corps, is in background. Whitey is strong for Sun Ship and you know company is mentioned frequently on these trips.

is watching those wolves that come down Morton Ave. every morning at that time. Also, Arthur, tell the Duck she sure does pack a good lunch.

James Gallagher sure is getting particular about what kind of cigarettes he smokes. The other day he turned down a couple one of the men offered him. Pal, you better wake up and be yourself. When you get those items free don't be too high-hat or maybe you will have to spend that bread money again for smokes. Remember, Muddy did save your head just a few days ago.

We were all surprised the other day when a station wagon drove up to our shop with three guards in it who asked where was the dog we called about. We didn't know about any dog, but as they were leaving, out of the storeroom office came our pal, Edward Kennedy. He said he was the one who called them. They went into the office and in there lying on the floor was a big dog. He was so lazy the guards had to pick him up and put him in the station wagon. We don't know if they had to push him out or not, at the gate, but he sure was lazy.

Put our BLOOD where we can BANK on it.

Just got word our good friend William Reynolds, of the crane repair gang, is in Chester Hospital. We do hope, Bill, you are feeling better and please take it slow.

We paid a visit to George (MG) Moyer's place a few weeks ago and we heard a bell ring just after we arrived. It was not until just a few days ago I found out



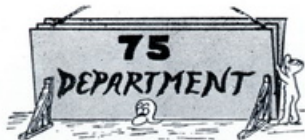
what the bell was for — whenever someone comes along who looks like a Santa Claus they sound the bell to get the kids in. We also hear that MG takes care of all money these two kids get. What is worrying Muddy Water is what bank he is putting this money in.

As you all know at this time of the year I am very busy going around to the colleges awarding medallions and citations to the young men. This year I had the pleasure of visiting Atlanta, Ga., to award the top ROTC cadet officer of the southern colleges. On June 6 I presented to Hon. L. Mendel Rivers, of Charleston, S. C., senior member of the House of Representatives in Washington, the Col. Albert Herman gold medallion and citation as the most outstanding person selected to receive this award at the Old Guard City of Philadelphia, annual dinner held at the Officer's Club of the Defense Clothing and Textile Supply Center in Philadelphia. At this same affair your reporter was honored by the City of Philadelphia for his work in interest of the veterans.

Our yard is getting very busy and we hope it will stay that way for some time to come. I would like to let some of our readers know just a little about what the men in 84 Dept. have to do in regards to the building of ships and other items we now are working on. It will surprise you all to know how much we do to keep things going.

First, we are the maintenance department — SEE PAGE 24, COL. 1 . . .





By John Rosati

When folks are preparing for a vacation one thing they should be sure to do is check up on all types of insurance they carry and be sure it is in force. This includes accident, liability, fire, theft, motor vehicle, health and hospitalization.

Do not anticipate trouble or count on it, but be prepared for it if it should come. Also give yourself peace of mind by storing valuable silver and jewelry in a safety box at the bank or at least safely with friends or relatives. Larger things can be safe with a storage company if so desired.



J. Rosati

It is a human weakness to impose ourselves on friends and relatives who have mountain cabins, summer shacks, beach cottages, etc. You can leave a pleasant memory after a weekend visit with these fine hosts by providing your own sheets and towels. And if you have reason to believe that food is any problem from any standpoint, take along some of that too — a suitable article or several. Do have fun!

Few of us get dizzy from doing too many good turns.

Here is a fast arithmetic problem: 421,052,631,578,947,368 can be doubled by merely shifting the last digit to the front.

This month was named in honor of Julius Caesar, the greatest of Roman statesmen who was born on the 12th. The 15th is Saint Swithin's Day. He was Bishop of Winchester from 852 to 882. He was active as a builder of bridges and churches. His connection with the still current belief that if rains falls on July 15 it will continue 40 days. Other dates are the 20th, 1917, first World War draft number was drawn; 26th, 1775, U.S. Postal Service began; 31st, 1790, first U.S. patent was issued. Incidentally, there are about 40,000 patents issued in the U.S. each year.

Lovers of ferns are always looking for new ways to keep them green and growing. Drop a raw oyster at the base of the roots. Makes no difference whether it is a "ber" month or not — the ferns are not afraid and will thrive on a new kind of food. Try it!

To elbow benders here is one for the road. If you drink, your chances of having an automobile accident are 55 times greater than if you're a teetotaler. In fact, spot checks in a half-dozen states indicate 50 to 60 percent of traffic fatalities involved drunken drivers. SKOL!

Did you hear about the French horn player whose toupee fell into his instru-

#### ODD PLACE TO FIND

a ship, even Sun Ship. Even more odd when you realize this is a hillside in France. But then picture is 20 years old. GIs are Hugh Ryan (right) now in 59 Dept. and William Murphy, a rigger in Marcus Hook refinery. Bill was attracted by legend Hugh had painted on jeep and they took time out for a board meeting.



**CIVIC MINDED** Charles Whitehead (59-837) uses his weekends away from welding to help keep things moving in downtown Chester as an auxiliary policeman directing traffic.

ment? He spent the rest of the evening blowing his top.

A lush was going to write a drinking song but was never able to get past the first two bars. . . . And then there was a Scotsman walking along a narrow road with a bottle of very rare, old whiskey in the pocket of his coat. Suddenly a car appeared out of the mist and knocked him into a ditch. As he got up and started limping on his way, he felt something trickling down his leg. "Oh, God," he prayed aloud, "please let it be blood."

The lightning bug is brilliant but it hasn't any mind. It wanders through creation with its headlight on behind.

So we leave you with this thought: The truth is if we could see ourselves as others see us, we wouldn't even have the nerve to be us.

Put our BLOOD where we can BANK on it.



By Morris Kalmus

Mrs. Ted Ragni, who previously was employed in the engineering office as Miss Phyllis DiNauta, returned on June 8 with a beautiful tan after honeymooning in Florida. Before the wedding she was presented with a \$100 U.S. savings bond, a toaster and Dr. Spock's book on baby care by our group.

Our three golfers are up and ready for the next outing. The results of the last one were published last month. No one has picked up the previously published challenge of Tom Wilson and Tom Campbell concerning their boasted golf prowess. Must they be the self-proclaimed champs or is there anyone who reads this column wishing to debunk their claims with a better score?

After much prodding of President Pat Hastings of the E.D.R. by Tony Lazzaro, the officers have scheduled a picnic for July 12. Up to now there are very few details available but everyone will be assured of a good time with plenty of beer, soda pop, tug-of-war and the annual baseball game between 32 and 38 Departments.

Summer is here and with it comes vacation of the kiddies from school. By the time this column is printed some of us will have had a stay at the shore or a tour through some part of our country. I am hoping to be able to write about whatever interesting experiences, sights and pleasures were encountered during the vacation season by my fellow workers in our department.

Two old timers were discussing a mutual friend. "Old Herb seems to be living in the past these days," said one.

"Why not?" said the other. "It's a lot cheaper."

## Who from Their Labors Rest



EUGENE BROWN, 51, of 423 Lenni Rd., Lenni Mills, Pa., died May 12. He was born in New London, Pa. A pipefitter in 34 Dept., he had five years' service with Sun Ship having joined 34 Dept. as a helper in April, 1952. He was laid off in August, 1954, and was rehired in March, 1960, and worked as a pipefitter. Before joining Sun Ship he was employed by several plumbing companies in this area. His favorite pastime was working on his summer home in the Villas in New Jersey. Survivors include his wife, Rita, and five sons, John R., Eugene T., William J., Robert A. and Thomas T.

RAYMOND W. CAHOONE, 62, of 213 Derwood Dr., Woodlyn, Pa., died May 15 as the result of a fall in the yard. Mr. Cahoon was a veteran of 28 years' service with Sun Ship having joined 45 Dept. as a shipfitter in September, 1935. He was continuously employed until his untimely death. He served for a period in 1941 as an assistant foreman, and had been a leader in 45 Dept. since 1951. Before joining Sun Ship he traveled all over the states doing iron work in the construction of buildings such as Gimbel's Convention Hall in Atlantic City, N. J., and hospitals. His favorite pastimes were fishing and helping the other fellow. Survivors include his wife, Alice; one daughter, Maryann Dunlap; one son, Raymond, Jr. and four grandchildren.



ROBERT B. LAMONT, 56, of 2606 Madison St., Chester, died suddenly June 12 enroute from work. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and came to the States in 1924. A veteran of 24 years' service with Sun Ship, he joined 36 Dept. in 1929 as a handyman. He was laid off in October, 1952. In August, 1953, he was rehired as a helper. In January, 1956, he became a machinist and was continuously employed until his untimely death. Mr. Lamont was a member of Chester Lodge No. 236, F&AM; Fall Cedars, and Clan Ross No. 302, O.S.C. His favorite sports were baseball and soccer. Survivors include his wife, Mildred; two daughters, Mrs. W. Shaffer and Mrs. J. Greek, and one son, John.

FRANCIS LARSON of 1120 Muhlenberg Ave., Swarthmore, Penna., died June 5. He was a life-long resident of this area having been born in Philadelphia. A welder, he had 21 years' service with Sun Ship having first joined 59 Dept. in September, 1933. With the exception of lack-of-work periods he remained until November, 1962, when he retired. Mr. Larson was a member of the Lutheran Church and Danish Brotherhood. Survivors include his wife, Sigrid; one daughter, Eva, and one son, John.



# SUN SHIP Train to WORLD'S FAIR for EMPLOYEES and THEIR FRIENDS

### In Memoriam

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

WILLARD BRUCE, 55-27, 23 Maple Rd., Garden City, Chester, June 20.  
CARL KOMISOR, 31-70, 412 No. Gov. Printz Blvd., Lester, Pa., June 20.

SPECIAL RATE INCLUDING  
ADMISSION TO FAIR

**\$7.40 full; \$4.20**

THRU 11 YRS.

**Sat., Aug. 15** Lv. Chester 7:30 A.M. Arr. Fair Grounds 9:45  
Lv. Fair Grounds 8:15 P.M. Arr. Chester 11:00

SIGN UP IN PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE BY JULY 24  
WE MUST HAVE 300 TO HAVE OUR OWN TRAIN



# Shifts That Pass in the Night also



**LOOKING VERY WHITE FOR ALL THAT THEY ARE REDskins**, champions of night workers who bowl at high noon proudly display proof of their ability (top photo) presented to them at Second Shift bowling banquet at Log Cabin Inn June 13. From left are William Carter, Dominic Settembrino, Vice President Charles Zeien who made the presentation, John Filippi and Robert Willoughby. In lower photo Arthur A. Holzbaur, hull superintendent, has just presented runnerup Lions with their trophies and is congratulating Arthur (Doc) Noel for (in order) Fred Cornell, Russell Crowley and Richard (Tex) Gibson. Second shift teams are likely to come in odd lots — some three-man, some four-man — but the quality is there as you may gather from the records noted on next page.

# Bowl with Great Show of Prowess



**THOSE MOST HAPPY FELLAS AT TOP** of this page won individual honors for season. William Smith, Wetherill superintendent, evidently presented a Scot joke along with trophies. Laughing boys are (from left) Albert Coryell, high single with handicap; Dominic Settembrino, William Carter, John Stokarski, John Connor, Richard Gibson, high three (671); William Allen, high average (190). Settembrino and Stokarski tied for high single (249). Carter and Connor tied for high three with handicap. Carter was most improved bowler adding 20 points to his average. Vice President Robert Galloway presented trophies to Giants (lower photo) who rolled high team three for the season. Members were (l. to r.) Robert Averill, Richard Porter and John Hollis.



# Hull Braves Lead All Sun Ship All Stars Past Half Way Mark 3d in Delco League

With the Sun Ship Interdepartmental Softball League schedule well past the half way mark, the Hull Braves, last year's champions, are in first place — just slightly. They are a half game ahead of Wetherill and two games up on the Welders.

Just what mystical mumbo-jumbo Earl Moody uses to keep his Braves up there each year is not known. If it was, you can bet all the managers would be using it. But it will have to be extra strong this year. Joe Blythe is not expected to be hospitalized long — we hope he is out right now — and Phil Masusock's son has arrived so Phil can devote a portion of his thinking to managing. These two factors just might make things a little hot for Earl and company.

The 38 Dept. Falcons and the Mold Loft teams back in the ruck, still add their bit to the general unsettled air by taking potshots at the leaders. One of Hull's two losses was to the Falcons, for instance, and they just missed dumping the Welders in losing to them 4-3. Wetherill had to get 12 runs to beat the Mold Loft by one. And so it goes.

There are games at Eighth St. and Elinore Pl. each night except Friday beginning at 6:15. Come out and enjoy the fun and keen competition. The league standing beginning play the week of June 29 was:

	W	L	Pct.
Hull Braves	7	2	.777
Wetherill	6	2	.750
59 Welders	5	4	.555
38 Falcons	2	7	.222
48 Mold Loft	1	6	.142

## W. Mack's Girl In Bolivia

Walter T. Maksimowicz (59-44) probably will be expecting his fellow workers on the second shift (especially his bowling companions) to call him Mr. Walter now. After all — not every man has a daughter in the diplomatic service.

Walter's daughter, Geraldine, has been living in La Paz, Bolivia, for some weeks now as a secretary in the American Embassy. She was graduated from Notre Dame High School in Moylan and was attending Pennsylvania Military College evening school when she got the idea she would like to try her wings.

She applied for duty abroad and was accepted. She was given a choice between Panama, Bolivia and Syria. Panama was too near, Syria was too hot so she chose the rarified atmosphere of Bolivia. Her letters inform her folks the rarified atmosphere is practically her only problem now that she has adjusted somewhat to the food. La Paz is away up in the Andes Mountains in western Bolivia and the air is quite thin. She is sure she will get used to it.

She will be there 18 months.

## Salvation Army Game July 17

The annual all-star competition between Sun Ship and Sun Oil for the benefit of the Salvation Army will be staged July 17 at the usual place — Memorial Field, Sixth St. between Engle and Ward Sts.

This will be the third meeting for this worthy purpose. Each team has won a game previously and by the same score — 7-6. Delco Industrial League competition shows the teams are just about evenly matched again this year so the game

Put our BLOOD where we can BANK on it.

should be most interesting. Sun Ship will have five pitchers ready to go. Three of them, Bob Walls (Hull), Lou Leach (59 Dept.) and Jim Allman (38 Dept.), are about as good as you will find in industrial competition. Phil Masusock (Wetherill) and Jim Rouke (48 Dept.) are not far behind. With the cream of the Sun Ship league backing them up, real competition is assured.

Tickets are available from any Sun Ship softball player. Santa Claus will be there giving candy to the kids. All proceeds go to the Salvation Army Christmas Fund so let us all buy a ticket to this game whether we can see it or not.

## Ship Repair One Busy Division

Our Ship Repair department has been very busy for some time past and continues to be. From the middle of April to the middle of May five cargo ships, four tugs, two tankers and the SS CUYAHOGA were dry docked. Three vessels were repaired at pier's end.

The most noteworthy of these contracts was the CUYAHOGA. She reached the yard after a 3,500-mile trip in tow of the salvage tug RESCUE. The first big job was to get enough water out of her to move her into No. 3 dry dock. She finally was raised May 12 and the full extent of the bottom damage was revealed. Pictures on pages 12 and 13 give an idea of it. It was expected large sections of the damaged plating would be taken off for scrap steel. It was found much of this steel had pulled off during the voyage and was lost.

Our major operating unit had the following patients in rapid succession without a free day between starting on May 15: The ORE JUPITER, the AMERICAN COURIER and the TEXAS SUN, which had a major face-lifting with the installation of a new bulbous bow. Following the TEXAS SUN came the major indi-

Sun Ship All Stars lost one to the leading Scott Paper nine in the Delco Industrial League. They led 6-0 at one time but couldn't hold the edge. This was part of a three-game losing streak which dropped them into third place.

We still have games with Scott and Sun Oil, a game ahead of us in second place, which could cinch the runnerup spot if we take them. There does not seem to be much chance that Scott will be jarred out of first with a three-game edge at this point.

This is a good league with most of the major firms along the river represented. Competition is keen. Anyone finding his way to our fields at 8th St. and Elinore Pl. on a Thursday evening will be rewarded for his effort if he or she likes softball. A little encouragement from the sidelines will give the boys a lift, too. Games begin at 6:15 p.m.

Standing of the teams in the league June 30 was:

	W	L
Scott Paper	14	1
Sun Oil	11	4
Sun Ship	10	5
Reynolds Metals	9	6
General Chemical	9	7
Congoleum-Nairn	3	12
Sinclair Oil	2	13
Switch Control	1	14

vidual repair — the CUYAHOGA.

The CUYAHOGA of recent time has been the victim of hard luck, first with her skin condition caused by the grounding, followed by her internal disorders. Sun Ship, being the good doctor, has diagnosed her problems and prescribed treatment. We will shortly have her as good as new.

Our other docks have not been idle — No. 2 has ministered to seven vessels of varying size, while No. 1 handled five. We are also tending the major internal problems of the CHATEAUGAY by a transplant of a new set of reduction gears.

We must not forget our on-the-spot out-patient service to 15 vessels for treatment of various disorders.

Ship Repair had not been idle during this period ending June 15.

### MORE ON SERVICE

Chester girl, 33 years ago. They have two sons and two daughters. Both the ??? are married. One has two sons, the other a son and a daughter.

His job is his main interest, but occasionally George likes to hie himself to Delaware where one son has a summer place on a river. Then he relaxes with a little fishing.

A haughty dowager visited the hospital to see her chauffeur, badly injured in an auto accident. The head nurse hesitated. "He's a very sick man and should see no one but his family. Are you his wife?"

Highly indignant the dowager blurted out: "Certainly not — I'm his mistress."



# Golf Improves as Linxers Learn Fast Malvern Course

## Golf Tournament Set for Valley Forge

If work hadn't interfered with play June 13, we would have had another banner golf outing attendance-wise as well as good-golf-wise. Just about 50 had signed to play in the second outing which would have equalled the first one exactly. At the last minute at least 10 had to cancel because they were called in to work.

There were 38 who tee off on the tricky Malvern course and nine of them were out for the first time this season. If we can get them all together July 11 for the third outing we should break the attendance record for a Sun Ship outing. Same place — Malvern.

The golf last month was much improved over the first outing. It still leaves much to be desired, understand, but at least someone broke 80. This was John Herbert, who must have had some pep left after getting this outing together and grossed 78. Joe Gillespie, whose last appearance in in such an affair eludes the memory of man — this man, anyway — crashed through with an 80, second low gross for the day, and took low net with a 70.

Another where-have-you-been character we were glad to welcome back was Walter Dilworth, a guard who wound up in A flight. While we are writing about returns let us not forget Paul Hermann, power house engineer; Andrew McGuire, maintenance superintendent, and Stanley Ulkowski, burner assistant foreman, making their first appearance this year. Thomas Campbell (32 Dept.), Robah Swaim (40 Dept.), and R. Williams were making their all-time first showing at an outing.

Walter Rowles, Jr., upheld the family name by taking low gross in B flight with an 86 ("Sr.") was low gross in C flight in May). Ed Bogucki, last year's tournament winner, was low net with 71.

Paul Hermann's 91 was good for low gross in C flight while Russell Rothka and Walter Rowles, Sr., tied for low net with 71s. The rule is the winner of the last hole is declared "in" and that was Russ.

D flight went to John Spencer, an inspector for Gibbs and Cox, designers of the Grace Line ships, at 100 for low gross. James Scholes (36 Dept.) and Harold Hurst (78 Dept.) also had 100s. Jim's handicap dropped him to 70 for low net while Harold wound up with a 72.

Complete results of the play:

A Flight	Gross	Net
Joseph Gillespie	80	70
John Herbert	78	72
Thomas Wilson	82	72
Joseph Meehan	84	72
Walter Dilworth	85	72
Ernest J. P. Wray	82	73
Thomas Campbell	83	73
Alfred Pruitt	85	73
B Flight		
Edward Bogucki	90	71
James McSorley	88	72
Robah Swaim	88	72
David Anspach	90	72
James Keeley	87	73
Donald Rhodes, Jr.	89	73
Donald Rhodes, Sr.	90	73

## Golf Tournament Set for Valley Forge

Arrangements have been completed for the John G. Pew Memorial golf tournament, 1964 version. It will be held Oct. 17 at the Valley Forge golf club. First four-some will tee off at 11:45 a.m. Action will end with dinner in the clubhouse and awarding of prizes.

It was necessary to move the tournament from Malvern where the outings are being played because of the lack of banquet facilities there. All golfers are reminded of the rule for qualification for the tournament — three out of five outings or an established handicap.

Walter Rowles, Jr.	86	74
Daniel Malman	87	74
C Flight		
Walter Rowles, Sr.	96	71
Russell Rothka	98	71
Victor Pajan	93	72
Stanley Ulkowski	96	72
Jack Bartholf	94	73
Joseph Grant	94	73
Paul Hermann	91	74
Andrew McGuire	93	74
D Flight		
James Scholes	100	70
John Spencer	100	71
Harold Hurst	100	72
Jerry Axel	102	72
John Kreiger	102	74
Robert Williams	104	74
William Maling	107	77
Theodore Berckman	109	79
Raymond Burgess	110	80
Richard Hagan	112	82
Joseph Kleschick	116	86
Donald Brunstetter	122	92

**MORE ON BOWLING BANQUET . . .**  
Howard Thompson, Thomas Newton, Arthur Sherrer and George Ridgley, Bottom left, PMC, champions of Mixed league: (l. to r.) Sun Ship Treasurer Charles H. Doyle presenting trophies to Harold Hurst, John Dougherty, Jr., Mrs. Joyce Regetto, Joseph Sage, Mrs. Jane Parent and Anna Mae Sulger. Bottom right, Mixed league men's record holders: (l. to r.) Philip Masusock (Navy), high average (174); Marshall Moody, Jr. (Lehigh), high three (650); Joseph Golden (Navy), high single with handicap (250); Donald Greco (Slippery Rock) and Francis Dougherty (Duke), tied for high single (233); Edward Wahowski for absent Lew Kading (Duke), high three with handicap (652).

## All Bowling At Chester Pike

Next season you won't have to wonder what league rolls where. All leagues except the second shifters will roll during the day will roll at the Chester Pike Bowlero in Eddystone. The Mixed league and A league will roll Tuesday and Friday nights as of old. B league will roll Thursday instead of Wednesday.



By Lew Hazlett & John Aull

Spring, 1964 — the wettest, the driest and the hottest — three categories for conversation. We at Wetherill also have three — for May and June: two weddings, On June 13 at the Aston Baptist Church



Hazlett

one of our employees, machinist Bill Glass, was married to Nancy Fedena. Bill was supported by his best man, Bob Narvell, while Florence Miles, the maid of honor, helped Nancy chalk up another defeat of man.

On June 20 at St. Cyril's Church, Chris Smith, Jr., another budding machinist, ended a

long siege of courtship when he said "I do" to Dianne Kennedy. His courage was sustained with the assistance of Ted Kobus, Jr., the best man, while the bride's twin sister, Joanne, was maid of honor. Congratulations to the grooms and a lifetime of happiness for the brides.

May 26, Taylor Hospital, new arrival — Joan Martha Naumann. Congratulations to parents Otto and Marie.

May 28, Crozer Hospital, new arrival — Philip Charles Masusock, the first heir to Phil and Sandy. Congratulations to you two, also.

Cigar smoke caused by these two events still permeates the air at Wetherill. May 29 witnessed the departure of two old timers — Henry Gamerschlag with 35 years of Sun Ship service and Ernie Lundgren with more than 30 years. Out to pasture and we wish them many years of good grazing.

Norm Phillips' "Raider" still hasn't brought home any trophies so we hear Lew Hazlett offered to lend Norm his Buick as a replacement.

Friday, June 12, is a day many in the Wetherill Plant will remember. Harvey (Scrooge) Pugh finally bought a round of coffee. He was seen later writing quite a few names in the "Live Ones" book.

The name "Wetherill Circus" certainly holds true now. We have the three rings in No. 3 shop.

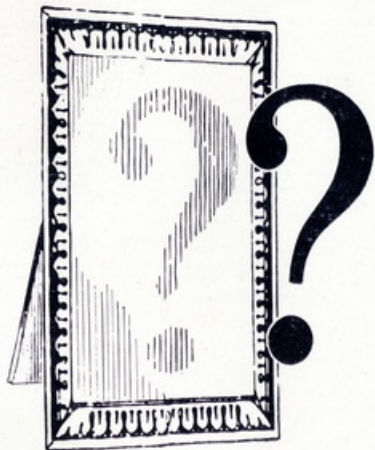
June was a month of celebration for John Anderson. His birthday and wedding anniversary both were in that month.

Professor to ex-GI coming late to class: "When you were in the service and came in late like this, what did they say to you?"

Ex-GI: "When I came in late, the class just stood up, saluted and said, 'How are you this morning, colonel, sir?'"



# Are you really YOU



Do you subscribe  
to popular causes  
because you honestly  
believe in them  
or because  
they are popular?  
Do you profess deep  
concern for the welfare  
of other people  
or do you  
really care  
about them?  
Do you speak the  
words people want to  
hear  
or the words  
you want  
to speak?  
Do you sometimes  
bow and yield  
when you should  
stand erect  
and firm?  
Do you try to rise  
above the crowd  
or do you find  
yourself hiding  
in it?  
Did you ever realize  
your fellow human beings  
have an intuitive sense  
that enables them,  
nine times out of ten,  
to detect the  
genuine from the fake?  
*Look in a mirror!*  
Are you proud of what you see?



**MORE ON 84 DEPT. . . .**  
 ment of this big yard and we take care of the following: overhead cranes, gantry, mobile and the 92-footer; all pumps used in maintenance work; all machinery in our shops; all chain falls used in lifting material; all welding machines and burning machines; railroad cars; bicycles and outboard motors; the valves on the dry-docks along with quite a number of other items. So you can see why this department is one of the busy departments in our yard at all times.

New men in our department always are surprised to find out that we take care of so many things and how we keep them running. A lot of our work is done outside in all kinds of weather. Yes, it is quite some job and it takes a lot of special tools which most of our men have to work with. Lots of times it is hard and dirty work but our men are always willing and ready to do their bit to keep Sun Ship the top repair yard in this country. Only by the cooperation of all of us is this possible and our company appreciates it very much. Our yard is known all over the world for its good work. Keep up this record and we will get more ships to build.

I had the pleasure of meeting Hon. L. Mendel Rivers, the gentleman who will be the chairman of the Armed Services Committee of the House of Representatives in Washington. This committee has a lot to say as to how much money we spend to keep up our Army, Navy and Merchant fleets. I asked him what they thought of Sun Ship Company in Washington. Now, first remember he is a Democrat, but a fine gentleman. He told me Sun Ship has a very fine name as to building ships and other work.

It is you along with all our fellow workers who make this impression possible. If we just work better every time we do a job we will keep that name on top. I felt quite proud to think I was one of these men and to have such a wonderful

**TWINKLE, TWINKLE,** Little Constellations. Put on a big show for Sun Ship this summer. This is our All-Star entry in the Delco Industrial League. They have been showing the way most of the season. Left to right in front are Robert Watson, William Farrell, Guy Kushto, Theodore Zeigler, Alfred Pruitt, James Allman. Rear: Jack Soasiak, Personnel Office; Bert White, Philip Masusock, Robert Hartman, William Walsh, general manager; Richard Kushto, Richard Gibson, Walter Brysiak, Edward Railsback, personnel manager; Joseph Blythe, team manager.

**MORE ON ROD AND GUN . . .**  
 we are wondering how long it will be before Bill comes home with his first pheasant, rabbit or deer. To this day I can't remember what the questions were but I'm sure I gave her the right answers.

There will be no major changes in the bag limits this year from those of last season for small game.

Cottontail rabbits, squirrels: Oct. 31-Nov. 28 and Dec. 26 to Jan. 2. Wild turkeys: Oct. 31-Nov. 14 and in parts of some counties to Nov. 21. Pheasant and quail: Oct. 31-Nov. 28. Snowshoe rabbits: Dec. 26-Jan. 2. Bear: Nov. 23-28.

It's always been our contention that you can't believe everything you see in the papers. The game warden won't care about what you read in the paper — it's in that little book that counts, so be sure to get your copy of the laws when you buy your license.

man tell me this story. We can show the whole world that we can do a better job than any other yard if we all just stay and work together.

Put our BLOOD where we can BANK on it.



**JAMES PROBABLY** wasn't sure he had arrived when this was taken. He is brand new son of Bernard and Jeanne Seile. Bernard is in 38 Dept.

## CLASSIFIED

**FOR SALE** — 3 hp. outboard motor \$40. Camera slide projector \$20. Call Harry Finck, Wetherill Electric Shop, 342, or Tremont 2-3442.

**FOR SALE** — 6 rooms and bath. Just papered. 1134 Thomas St., Chester. Charles Gear, FL 2-2766.

**FOR SALE** — Fish aquarium. Two stainless steel tanks, one ten gallon, the other 7½ gallon. Both on a metal stand equipped with lights, plus tropical fish and ornaments to decorate the tanks. See Harold Fine, 76-38, or call GL 5-8444.





EDWARD R. HORN, JR.  
337 FORGE RD.  
GLEN MILLS, PA.

## FROM OUR FAMILY TREE

The USNS Maumee, USNS Comet and S.S. Atlantic Enterprise! Three different ships from the Sun Ship family tree, each performing superior service for the benefit of government, industry and the home.

Along with its shipbuilding ability, versatile engineering and craftsmanship have won Sun Ship world-wide prestige in other important industries. From its integrated shops, Sun produces special fabricated steel components and equipment for the petroleum, petrochemical and chemical industries—plus special machinery for a "full family" of customers, both large and small, in many other industries.

# Sun

SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK COMPANY

ON THE DELAWARE • SINCE 1916 • CHESTER, PA.

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