

*Our  
Yard*

AN ROVER

SHIPBUILDING  
and  
DRY DOCK CO.

AMERICAN RACER

MISS UNITED FUND

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

*Memo from* John G. Pew, Jr.

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## **Let's Not Rob One To Pay Another**

Everytime United Fund drive time comes around I am reminded of that famous old poem, Abou Ben Adam. You remember it – Ben Adam woke up and saw the angel writing in a book of gold the names of those who love the Lord and, being questioned, told Ben Adam his was not one of them.

It is Ben Adam's response that sticks with me – "I pray thee, then, write mine as one of those who loves his fellow men."

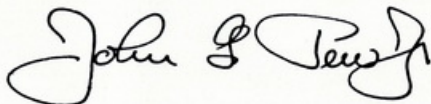
United Fund time is certainly a time to show you love your fellow men. It might even include yourself, strange as that may seem. So many have the idea many of these poor are deadbeats, I'm afraid. This last is seldom true because the use of United Fund money is watched most closely by a board of business men who are not easily fooled. And United Fund money makes it possible to have services which would not otherwise be available, even to you if you had money. Those who can afford to, pay for any United Fund service they use, of course.

I am concerned about the drive this year because of a strange and certainly illogical attitude on the part of a few men in the yard. They are very few, but even one of them prevents us from having 100 per cent participation. For some strange reason they have decided that because the City of Chester has imposed an occupational privilege tax of \$10, they will refuse to give to the United Fund.

Now no matter what you think about this tax the fact remains neither it nor the City of Chester has anything to do with the United Fund. If something unpleasant happens to you in town some day, do you go home and beat your children? If your foreman bawls you out, do you call up your minister and tell him you think he's a bum? Of course you don't. There is absolutely no connection between these things. Then why do you decide not to give to the United Fund just because the City of Chester decides to impose another tax? It doesn't make sense.

I hope you all will show your good sense and your spirit of brotherly concern by giving at least the 25-cent minimum and increasing it if you can.

*We can't be United without "U,"*



# A United Effort will Bring Mother's Award to SunShip

The 1965 United Fund is getting underway with a bang. Our aim this year is to return the Mother's Award which is a gold statuette presented by John G. Pew, Jr., a vice president of the company, and J. Newton Pew, president of the Delaware County National Bank in memory of their mother, Mrs. Eva Pew.

This award is won by the company in heavy industry, that has the highest percentage of contributors. This year we are looking for a 100% contribution. The money is allotted to the various agencies that do so much to promote health, child

*By William Chatten  
Chairman, 1965 U.F. Drive*

care, family welfare, and support of the youth of our community.

There are 417 non-contributors to the United Fund in the shipyard. Various reasons are given such as the new Chester tax, "I don't like some of the agencies," or "I know someone who was refused help." Excuses we can list on and on, but we must remember the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts cannot survive on cookie sales alone. The Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. can not teach your children to swim or have

a building to learn arts and crafts on memberships alone. The parents of crippled children and the children themselves are being helped by these agencies. Would you be willing to trade places with them?

This year we are asking you to "check your conscience" and let this be your guide. Let everyone talk it up and get all of your friends that are not giving at present to sign up for a quarter a week and put Sun Ship over the top with a 100% contribution. The United Fund needs you now. Maybe some day you will need United Fund. Won't you help?

## United Fund Special

### No Excuse For Refusing U.F.

*By William Reese*

*Co-Chairman, 1965 United Fund Drive*

If you will read what is printed on the cover opposite this page you will see that Mr. Pew has hit the nail on the head in this 1965 United Fund drive. That little fistful of holdouts, most of them using this Chester tax as an excuse, will keep us from having 100 percent participation and winning the Mother's Award.

The thing that burns you up about it is that it is no excuse and they know it's no excuse. Yet they will get real worked up and tell you that's why they are not going to give and both they and you know there is not a word of truth in it. The only thing good about it is the show they put on while trying to convince you.

But even the show is not worth it in a cause like this. Let's take the Red Cross, for instance—and because there still are a few who "have it in" for the Red Cross also for no good reason.

We give blood—at least some of us do—twice a year here at the yard. That goes into a blood bank and any of us, whether we helped put it there or not, can get it without paying anything for the blood when we need it. The Red Cross runs the whole thing—comes here and takes the blood, processes it and sees that it gets where it is needed when a call comes in. I'll bet not 10 people in a hundred ever have given a thought to what this amounts to over a period of time.

During the past five years, 1,782 pints of blood were used by persons eligible through the Sun Ship blood bank. This represents an expenditure of about \$62,000 and none of the users had to pay a cent except the hospital charges for administering the blood. The Red Cross has nothing to do with that of course.

So let's stop looking for excuses and get United by giving United. Let's have the best campaign ever here at Sun Ship.

### There Are 417 Hurdles Between Us And Success

*By Josephine Andreoli*

*Sun Ship's Miss United Fund 1965*

Congratulations to all of the past contributors to the United Fund, because we know that we can count on them again this year, but a cancer has developed within the walls of Sun Ship. Although it may not be the disease we know as cancer, in reality, its presence still eats away at the character, the pride, and the very heart of our industry.

The causes of this particular cancer are many and varied, yet unfortunately none of the so-called reasons bear even the remotest justification.

Indifference is one of the causes. Uncertainty is another, and a beastial attitude of "dog eat dog" and "the heck with my neighbor" caps the list.

There are 417 causes for the presence of this cancer within our plant. Each of these causes must be met head on and dispatched into oblivion before our plant and its workers, as one, can realize the pride of complete unity.

417 represents the number of workers who have failed to give financial assistance to our United Fund Drive. This is a shameful number in view of the fact there should not be one single holdout for such a worthy cause. This is 417 black marks against a company and its employees who would like their "Ship" to be one of the leaders of this city in the current drive.

The facts destroy all the claims of the holdouts. No one can deny the good derived from the agencies receiving aid from our drive. No one can turn his or her back upon the feeding of the needy, the nursing of the aged, the assisting of the handicapped, and the aiding of the underprivileged. No person can deny the truth of these acts as performed by these agencies.

SEE PAGE 24, COLUMN 2

### United Means All Together

*By Harry A. Benner*

*Co-Chairman, U.F. Drive*

We have all at some time or another given money to some organization we know nothing about because someone asked us to. Or we just gave to get rid of the person who was soliciting the funds—which meant that we did not know what our money was being used for.

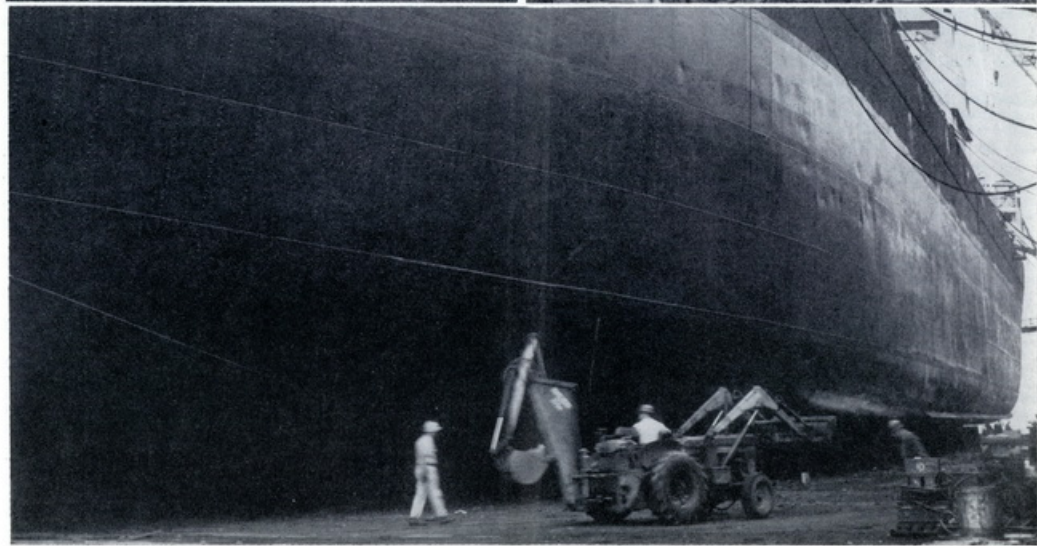
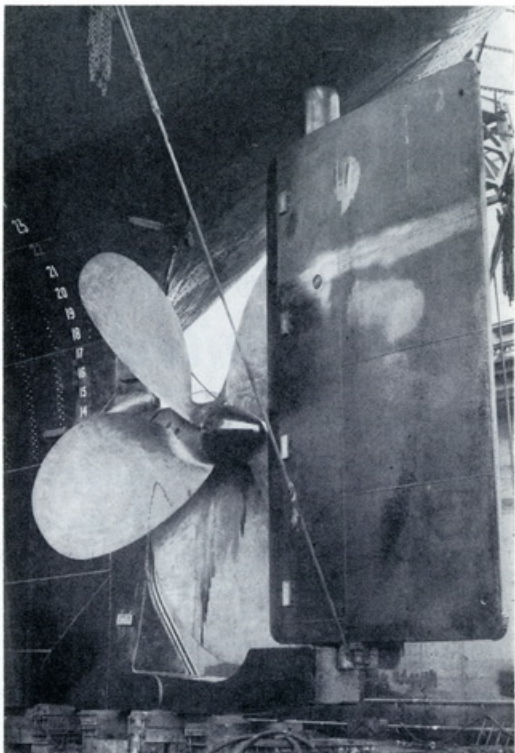
Giving the UNITED WAY means you know what your money is being used for because information can be gotten readily on any of the 23 agencies which exist because of the United Fund. If you need more proof of the good your contributions are doing arrange to go on one of the see-for-yourself tours conducted by the fund every year.

It has been said, "If we don't all give, it can't be united." This year let's call it united by all giving something. To those in the past who have given nothing I feel you would not miss 25c a week which would be a total of \$13.00 a year. I believe we would all feel proud and rightly so if we could say WE GAVE 100% AT SUN SHIP FOR THE UNITED FUND.

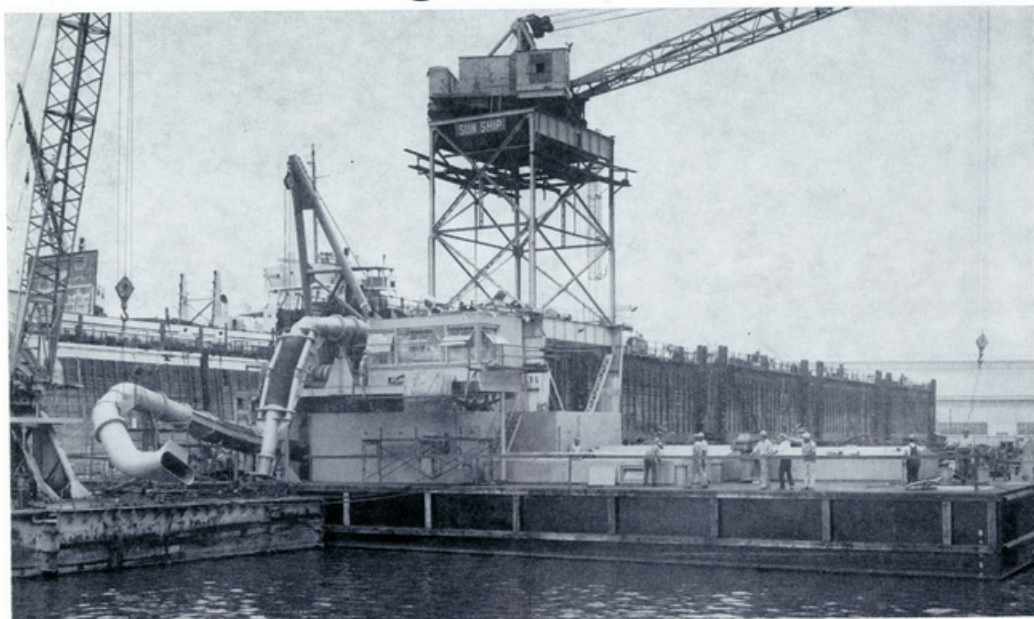
The 1965 drive of the United Fund of Chester and Vicinity is now underway. When you are approached by the United Fund representative in your department, please don't say no to him—say yes. I will be glad to sign up this year.

Remember you can give through the Payroll Deduction Plan. This spreads your gift out over the year. This way you will never miss it and by giving you will feel good that you are helping someone less fortunate than yourself.

Again I want to remind you that we of the committee are asking your cooperation in this campaign. Let's all give freely the UNITED WAY by saying yes when you are contacted by your U.F. representative.



# Atlantic Gahagan No. 1 Is Delivered



**SEEMS LIKE ONLY YESTERDAY WE WERE ANNOUNCING DREDGE ATLANTIC-GAHAGAN No. 1** would be built and now it has been delivered. Photo was taken while attachments still were in place (they were removed and lashed to deck for trip to Newark). Piece which reminds you of a curious swan is suction pipe which goes down into a barge load of fill and sucks it up for forcing through pipe on other side to distant point at Newark airport with aid of 5,000 horsepower motor (Ye Ed said "engine" last month and did he get a lesson in some kind of dynamics!!! Ai-Ai-Aii! An engine provides its own power. A motor receives power from an outside source. Thank you, Mr. Triboletti.) Pipe coming over and down forces water into fill in barge (which would be moored at this location, of course) turning it into mud which can be sucked up by suction pipe. Dredge was built for Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Dredging Co. and the Gahagan Corp.

## U. S. Tanker Fleet Is Shrinking

For the 22d year in a row Sun Oil Company has published an analysis of the world tank ship fleet. It is put out as the work of Dr. James S. Cross, manager of the company's economics department, and up to 1957 always showed the United States in a position of leadership.

The latest report is for 1963. It shows that though the world tank ship fleet grew to a record 3,279 vessels, United States flag tankers dropped by 16. U. S. flag vessels under construction or on order at the end of 1963 were but 2.1 per cent of its existing deadweight tonnage. The same figures for the Russian flag fleet, for instance, were

56.7 per cent.

The report shows the United States in 11th place in new construction with 189,000 deadweight tons on order at the end of 1963. Japan, with 7,251,000 deadweight tons, is the leader as she has been annually with one exception since 1956.

United States flag tankers are the oldest in the world, the report states, with an average age of 13 years, seven months. Our nearest competitor was the United Kingdom at five years, 11 months. Russia averaged five years, nine months; the Netherlands, five years, six months, and Japan, four years, 11 months.

## OUR COVER

OUR COVER is graced this month by Miss Sun Ship United Fund who in private life is Miss Josephine Andreoli, of our Payroll Dept. A message from her appears on page one. The rest of the crew of Sun Ship United Fund appears on pages 12 and 13.

Traffic Cop: "OK, Mac, pull over to the curb and tell me your name!"

Truck Driver: "That's my name on the door of the truck."

Cop: "That's obliterated."

Driver: "It is not . . . it's O'Hoolihan!"

**ONCE AGAIN SS CUYAHOGA IS A TIGHT SHIP** and at sea. Get out your June magazine and look on pages 12 and 13. You never would think ship could be made to look like what photo at bottom of facing page shows. Even more striking is how insides of vessel were straightened out—bulkheads, piping, frames, etc. That propeller no more looks like a crumpled pinwheel and gaping hole where rudder should have been now is properly filled. Vessel sailed Aug. 29.

# Meet Coast Guard Officers In Yard



**IT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE TO KNOW ALL** new people we see in our yard. Some are hourly workers, some are vendor representatives, some are this, some are that—then some are in an official capacity, will be here for some time under ordinary circumstances and should become familiar faces. Such a group are the Coast Guard inspectors. So you may associate name and duty with the face, we present them herewith.

Lt. Karl F. Welty is serving his first assignment in inspection. Prior to joining Coast Guard on Sun Oil tankers 13 years and was a chief bound coast," he is re-1960 graduate of Stratford, N. J., with his wife and two daughters aged 13 and 17. He is a hull inspector. All inspectors take a training course of three months before being assigned to marine inspection. A tour of duty on this assignment usually lasts from two to four years.

Lt. (j.g.) John H. Hill is also serving his first assignment in marine inspection. Hailing from Bangor, Me., on Point "the stern and rock-bound coast," he is a 1960 graduate of Coast Guard Academy. He spent four years on the Cutter COOS BAY out of Portland, Me., before coming to Philadelphia. He lives in Cherry Hill, N. J., with his wife, Teresa, and three children. He is a boiler inspector.

Lt. Comm. Cletus Walz is officer-in-charge here. Covington, Ky., native is a 1948 Kings Academy graduate and was a deck officer for U.S. Lines until 1953. After short turn in Navy he went with Coast Guard and sailed on weather cutters two years. He was assigned to marine inspection in Boston and Baltimore until 1960 followed by two years at sea as executive officer. He lives in Cherry Hill, N. J., with his wife, Doreen; daughter, 10, and son, 9. He is a hull inspector.

Lt. George W. Conrad, a Philadelphian, came out of Coast Guard Academy in 1958 as man with the Coast Guard preceded by duty until now was on five years in the U.S. West Coast and Honolulu on ocean station his fourth tour in vessels. His last tour of duty was as chief engineer. He took part in numerous rescue operations. He was made a lieutenant last year. His present assignment is as boiler and deck inspector with Philadelphia Marine Inspection Office.

ChMach John J. Gunning, a native Philadelphian, is a 25-year old ensign. Most of his Coast Guard preceded by duty until now was on five years in the U.S. Naval Reserve. This is his fourth tour in station inspection and second in Philadelphia. He also served in Baltimore and Honolulu. He has spent 15 years ashore and afloat in an engineering capacity. His wife, Louise, is from Denton, Md., and their three boys make that their home while he is stationed here. He is a machinery inspector.

# 45 Nice Figure Thinks Ed Marshall



**AFTER 45 YEARS, MOST OF IT IN THE SAME DEPARTMENT,** Edward Marshall (19-5) decided to slack off a little. He started with Sun Ship in June, 1919, in 45 Dept. He moved into 79 and 84 Depts. until Jan. 1, 1920, when he went into 19 Dept. as supervisor of planning and remained there. Aug. 15 he received his 45-year clock from President Paul E. Atkinson and after a quiet lunch with some of our executives ended his tenure as quietly as he served it. Robert Galloway, vice president in charge of operations, and William Smith, superintendent of Wetherill plant, were first with congratulations after he received from President Atkinson clock which he is holding (photo from left).

## Good Welders Scarce; We Train Our Own

If after reading the following, one is tempted to say, "History repeats itself!" it could only be described as a fitting description.

A copy—or better, a half of one sheet—of a Sun Ship publication called SHIPYARD NEWS, probably dated in 1941, states the following:

"Four years ago the SSEA (Sun Ship Employee's Association) recommended that the Sun Ship Company inaugurate a program of vocational training for the unskilled and semi-skilled employees of the yard. The compliance and splendid co-operation of the management in the educational field has since resulted in untold benefits to hundreds of men. With increased earnings, these students of the past now enjoy a higher economic status in the field of industry. It is with pride that the SSEA has given to this far-sighted policy which has points the Sun Ship Yard an enviable reputation not only in the shipbuilding business, but particularly among the rank and file shipyard workers

of the country."

Further down in this short article headed, Vocational Training, we read:

"WELDING SCHOOL — The welding school was the first endeavor in the vocational field. Classes first started in 1937 under the direction of Mr. Al Wagner. The school turned out over 200 competent student welders all of whom now are highly skilled and earn top wages second to none. . . . Over two-thirds of all the electric welders in the yard have learned their trade in the Sun Ship welding school."

What gives rise to this flash-back in history is an inter-office memo which came to Robert Galloway, our vice president in charge of operations, early last month from Arthur A. Holzbaur, hull superintendent. It suggested that due to the present difficulty in obtaining competent welders, a training system be set up in the yard to bring men with some knowledge of welding up to a level of skill which would enable them to qualify according to Sun Ship standards and eventually even reach

first class welder rating.

The memo suggested the man to take charge of setting up such a system would be Albert H. Wagner!

As a result Al (and it's the same 1937 Al Wagner) now is "principal" of an on-the-job-training welding school. He has five "teachers," all, of course, skilled welders. They are Reynold Aurite (59-188), John Moore (59-1238), Purnell Watson (59-186), William Ralph (59-273), and John Dewey (59-258).

These men are assigned to specific areas each day where there may be 50 or more welders working. Among these welders will be many whose supervisors have spotted as needing improvement in some types of welding. The teachers are given the names of these men and spend all their time going from one to the other on a pre-arranged schedule. About 150 men are being instructed.

Already the program has resulted in the upgrading of some welders and the retention . . .

SEE PAGE 24, COL. 2 . . .

# Make New Men Safety Conscious

First, I want to apologize for the absence of a safety article in the August issue with my usual "stuff" about safety. Vacations (mine and others) and a heck of a lot of work just about filled up my time. I hope some of you missed it (I



**J. Tehton**

hear a few people read it) and I will try to make up for it this month.

Then, again, I hope you don't need my little scribble to remind you of safety. That is something we should live with all the time, at work, at home, at play, on the road and, in fact, everywhere.

This month I would like to double up on my act and write on two subjects. 1. Our new employees, and 2. Let's keep what we have.

Some of our records lately show a number of our new employees (and we really have gone up about 500) adding to our injury list—both minor and lost-time. Maybe we are lacking something with these new men. When these men are employed we bring them down to the safety office, we give them a little pamphlet on safety and see that they read it. We give them a general talk on safety and stress such personal protection as safety glasses, respirators, gloves and safety shoes. We fit them with a safety helmet and send them on their way to their department.

Sometimes I wonder if their education in safety stops there or if it continues at the department level. Sometimes I wonder just what is being done by department supervisors to instruct these new men in safety. Are they told of the danger areas in the yard? The safe and proper ways in which to perform their work? How to avoid accidents and injuries and that a careful workman is the best workman?

This is a very important factor in our safety work and from the manner in which our accident record is soaring, I feel that

every man in this yard—workman and supervisor—should consult with themselves and see if they are satisfied with what they are doing with safety. What they are doing to help not only the new men but those who have been here for years to improve their working methods and practices.

Many of these men lack experience, not only in heavy industrial work, but shipyard work in particular which is, after all, a hazardous occupation. They need to be trained how to do their job in the safe and proper way and not in some slipshod method that someone has used for years. There is a safe and correct procedure for every job.

Maybe we can learn something from these new men, too. Many of us have performed jobs in such a way that we almost believe there is no other way to do them. But there is! The new men may know them. Give them a chance to show us.

Let's keep an eye on these fellows. Guide them all the way. Teach them the proper methods and try to make good mechanics out of them. Maybe you can do this, if you try a little, and also make a safe workman. As you know, a safe workman is usually a good workman.

When I wrote of the second part of this article being entitled, Let's keep what we have, I was thinking of the wonderful parts of our body with which the good Lord endows us when we are born. Just count some of them. Two eyes with which to see. Two hands with which to do so many things you just can't count them. Two feet to go around on. On those feet and hands we have ten toes and ten fingers (counting thumbs). Ten of each to start with and no replacements to be made. We must keep those originals if we want to go through life with them and in good condition too.

But I am afraid that there are a lot of you shipyard fellows who take these toes and fingers for granted and don't subscribe to this "no replacement" idea. Well, ask the man who has lost one. He'll tell you.

Some men perform all kinds of work without gloves or wear sloppy run-down shoes you wouldn't wear to a tramps' pic-

nic and then wonder why they get hurt. For example, in July we had 513 minor (so-called) injuries of which 166 or about 31% were to the hands or fingers. Just think of that! One hundred sixty-six times someone hurt a hand or fingers. Burns, bruises, cuts, infections from neglect, something dropped on them, they hit their hand with a hammer and many others. About the only thing I didn't hear was that someone walked on their own hand and I expect to hear that one soon.

I know that none of you want to lose these toes and fingers which could be a great handicap to you all your life. But it's a wonder that fingers are not all over the place. Remember the little Dutch boy who stopped the leak in the dike with his finger? Suppose he had lost them! Gloves provide good protection for your hands and most injuries occur when men are not wearing them. You would be surprised at the number of men with hand and finger injuries who happen to be on the free glove list—and did not have them on.

And those bruised or broken toes—many times because you were not wearing the steel-tipped safety shoes that give so much protection for so little. "I can't wear them—they hurt my feet. They are too heavy. They are too stiff. I have a high arch. My toes rub" etc. Believe me, we have heard them all but they just don't make sense in view of the many styles, sizes, shapes and kinds of safety shoes available to you today.

At present we have about 3400 outside men in this yard and I'll bet half of them don't wear safety shoes. To July 31 this year we have sold only about 1250 pair of safety shoes. Give 6 to 8 months wear per pair and figure we'll sell about 1800 pair this year. It means we have about 1000 men wearing them. Not enough—not nearly enough. We should sell 5000 pair a year. We want to sell safety shoes and sell safety shoes—not for cash profit (the company doesn't make one penny from them) but for the profit you can realize by the added protection to those ten toes and your feet.

Well, so much for this month—but remember

1. Help that new man in every way.
2. Be sure to "Keep what you have."

## Let's Give with Blood, People, Sept. 29-30

Sounds like we are blood-thirsty or feeding a bunch of vampires but we really do want your blood. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will make its fall visit to Sun Shipyard Sept. 29 and 30. There may be many of our new employees who do not understand its operation.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile visits the yard twice a year (as it does many other industries) and requests the donation of blood from all employees who can donate. We are then credited with the number of pints of blood given by you as employees and this constitutes our Blood Bank which provides such wonderful protection for

you and your family.

This blood is then available should you or your immediate family require it through illness or accident. All you need to do is call the Safety Dept. and give them the necessary data and then you cease to worry about this expense.

There are certain rules and regulations of the Red Cross by which we are bound but we are able to take care of practically all requests. The blood is there when you need it.

Read the following and you will understand our system:

1. The doctor and registered nurses

with the Bloodmobile see that no one is allowed to donate if their health would be impaired.

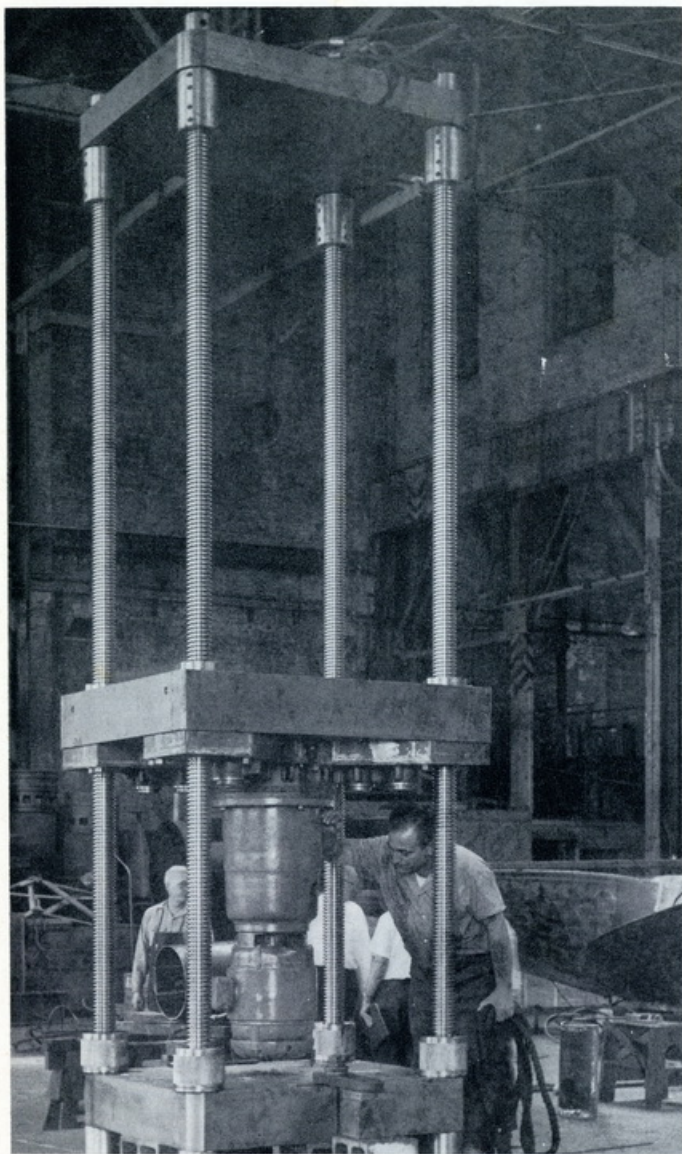
2. ALL our employees and their immediate families are eligible to receive blood.

3. ALL DONORS and their immediate families will be covered by our Blood Bank for one year from the last donation even if they are not actively employed at Sun Ship.

4. There is NO charge for blood or its delivery to your hospital. There is a charge by the hospital for the administering of the blood but NOT for the blood.

SEE PAGE 24 COL. 2





**WHEN THIS ODD CONTRAPTION IS FINISHED** it will test expansion and contraction of materials and things up to some fantastic figure. Which is just another way of saying we don't know what it's for either, but promise you a detailed explanation when we get the finished product. We are making three of these (and this is official) Deadweight Machines for Calibrating Force-Measuring Devices Used in Checking Accuracy of Weighing Systems of Testing Machines, Rocket Thrust Stands, etc. (even the etc. is bona fide).



### By William Walsh

Here is a new fish story. Bill Burns returned from his vacation and related it as follows: He and his grandson, Larry Fish (12 years of age), went aboard a fishing boat out of Gloucester, Mass. It was to be Larry's first excursion on the briny deep.

Everything was great until they passed the break-water, then the boat began to roll quite heavily in the deep swells of a very rough ocean. The skipper then informed the passengers that he did not wish to waste their money as he felt that fishing was impossible due to the deep troughs and heavy swells.



W. Walsh

After polling the passengers, he turned the craft back to port. Only a pair of die-hard fishermen wanted to continue and as they were outnumbered, Larry will have to wait until next time for his first deep sea catch. Incidentally, he did not get seasick and actually seemed to enjoy the "boat ride."

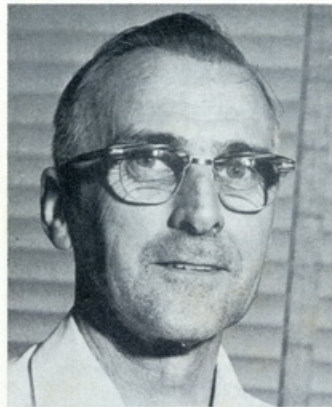
Clifford Ashbridge has announced to one and all that he will tie the marital knot Nov. 7. The bride-to-be is the lovely Lorraine (spelled with an "A") DeArmond. The ceremony will be performed in Trinity Methodist Church in Chester at 2 p.m. The future Mrs. Ashbridge will have Miss Paulette Loskosky of Eddystone as her maid of honor. Cliff will have Johnnie Triboletti of 38 Dept. as his best man. All the men and women of 38 Dept. are invited to witness the proceedings at the church. The couple will honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains. They will then be at home in Chester.

There is a fine picture of the Hollywood family which was taken at the Engine Drawing Room Social Club Picnic. Perhaps we will have it for the next issue. Bill, Marge, and Michelle all show to advantage in this fine shot taken by Jerry Ives. There are several other interesting photographs which may be available, all taken at the same outing.

About ten minutes after this column goes to press this scribe will be vacation-bound. First stop on the trip will be Washington, D. C., and from there to the Villas in Wildwood.

Congratulations to Earl Moody and his Hull Braves who swept through the softball league like a hurricane and walked off with both the league and playoff championships.

By the time you read this the bowling season will be in full swing. Opening night is Thursday, Sept. 11, for the "B" League.



LESTER JILLSON, 36-872, 35 years



PRESTON LILLY, 90-276, 35 years



C. HARVEY PUGH, 8-531, 35 years



ANTHONY TENTOR, 68-266, 35 years



FRANK WOOD, 36-111, 35 years



JAMES BUNKER, 74-309, 30 years



ARTHUR MARTIN, 88-2, 30 years



ALBERT ROBINSON, JR., 8-314, 30 yrs.



## July Awards

### 35 YEARS

|        |       |                |
|--------|-------|----------------|
| 36-872 | ..... | Lester Jillson |
| 90-276 | ..... | Preston Lilly  |
| 8-531  | ..... | C. Harvey Pugh |
| 68-266 | ..... | Anthony Tentor |
| 36-111 | ..... | Frank Wood     |

### 30 YEARS

|        |       |               |
|--------|-------|---------------|
| 74-309 | ..... | James Bunker  |
| 88-2   | ..... | Arthur Martin |

### 25 YEARS

|       |       |                   |
|-------|-------|-------------------|
| 89-38 | ..... | Dorothy Cauley    |
| 76-61 | ..... | William Minchella |

SEE PAGE 10 COL. 1 . .

# Couple Oldtimers Compare Notes

Back in June, 1959, we published a page on which were pictured seven people all of whom had been with the company 40 years. There having been no noticeable slip in the meshing of the cogs on the wheels of time, it is logical that now, five years later, it would be time to recognize 45 years of faithful service. But in looking around we find only two of them are left. All but one are living, but Ralph Dantonio and Jack Bair are the only ones remaining.

Both gentlemen received their clocks and tie bars some time ago and Jack was recognized in the magazine a couple of months ago. Now we are catching up with Ralph.

He says things haven't changed much in the five years except that the motorcycle doesn't figure in his activities very much nowadays. He and his wife covered most of the country riding tandem on a motorcycle in former years. He still does a lot of hunting and fishing and likes to hobnob with his four grandsons whenever he gets the chance.

He is one of the stick-with-it kind. He came in as a machinist stayed right there. The number of his department was changed, but not Ralph. He was hired May 3, 1919, and had been here 45 years, three months and 19 days Aug. 15 which adds up to never having lost a day. Keep up the good work, Ralph.

CLAIR NEIFERT, now, is a different breed of cat, speaking in the vernacular. He came to Sun Ship exactly a month after Ralph and at the same time that Ralph got a 45-year pin, Clair got one for 40 years. The difference is due to three years at another job (if you can call being in the Army another job) to which he went after he had been here six months, and a couple of layoffs.

He didn't roam much while he was here. He came in as a rivet passer—in fact, his first job here in that capacity doesn't even show on his record. A native of Tamaqua, in the coal mining country, he used to come down here in the summers of his high school days to visit an aunt in Eddy-stone. One summer (he was about 14) he ran out of spending money so he and a buddy went to the shipyard to see what might be the chances of replenishing their bare pockets. Being large for their age, they were accepted without question and went to work passing rivets.

When he came to "visit" his aunt permanently at age 17, he came in again as a passer. He stayed in 55 Dept. until he entered the Army and was assigned to 47 Dept. as a helper when he returned. He advanced to burner in 47 Dept. and has been such except for three weeks in 36 Dept. in the spring of 1925. He has been a leader and assistant foreman but since early 1954 has been a first class burner. As an assistant foreman during the war he supervised the burners in all four yards.

He married a girl from Holmes whom he met while she was visiting relatives up the street from his aunt's house. They



**WHEN YOU HAVE BEEN AT IT AS LONG AS THESE TWO** you have a lot of fat to chew. Whatever Clair Neifert (47-159) is telling Ralph Dantonio (36-1071) about his 40 years with Sun Ship, smile on Ralph's face indicates he had it, too, in his 45. Scene was President Atkinson's office after men had received their clocks and tie bars.



**DOROTHY CAULEY, 89-38, 25 years**

**WILLIAM MINCHELLA, 76-61, 25 years**



By Frank Wilson

September is a calendar crossroad—a month when summer starts to apply its brakes and autumn's turn signals start blinking. Dawns grow crisper, dusks come sooner, schools open, vacation resorts close and life generally becomes more real



F. Wilson

and earnest. Even the stories of September should be serious and constructive in tone. Like the hunting tale of the man who went to the seashore to shoot terns. When he found he had forgotten his ammunition he started picking up stones from the beach and throwing them at the birds. In the end he left no tern unstoned.

Then, of course, there was the man who found his girl wearing an expensive fur neckpiece and mourned: "Somebody stole my gal."

#### MORE ON SERVICE

##### 20 YEARS

|        |                 |
|--------|-----------------|
| 58-109 | Albert Briscoe  |
| 81-119 | John Dukas      |
| 47-867 | James Falcone   |
| 59-77  | John Gibson     |
| 45-180 | Edward Hall     |
| 34-206 | John Hughes     |
| 34-108 | Edwin Lewis     |
| 92-22  | Theodore Maunus |
| 81-100 | Homer Purnell   |

##### 15 YEARS

|         |                   |
|---------|-------------------|
| 35-115  | Nicholas Borrelli |
| 45-241  | Thomas Boston     |
| 59-1949 | Jessie Coward     |
| 94-94   | Ruth Shull        |

##### 10 YEARS

|        |                   |
|--------|-------------------|
| 47-181 | Lewis Borsari     |
| 97-16  | Agnes DeFelice    |
| 48-41  | Melvin Hough      |
| 33-193 | George Hunt       |
| 84-91  | Joseph Kosinuk    |
| 59-119 | Earl Lucas        |
| 47-261 | Edward Parazinski |
| 59-214 | Harry Petlev      |
| 69-93  | Richard Smith     |
| 67-444 | Marion Tillery    |

#### MORE ON OLDTIMERS . . .

have two children. Their son is a salesman and has two boys and a girl who can get to see Grandpop without much travel. Their daughter lives at home and is a secretary to a Philadelphia law firm.

To relax Clair hunts an uncrowded stretch of sea shore—none of your resorts for him. He also likes to tour other industries to see how they get things done. He feels real fit, he says, and probably will burn eight hours out of many a day to come.

September's birthstone is the sapphire. Its flower is the aster and its most deplorable character was Melvin the Moocher. Melvin took advantage of his friends so often that when five or more of them got together they automatically became a used-people lot.

**WELCOME ABOARD**—This month we welcome aboard Darla McGrath (2d shift Key punch) and Carol Sulger (Manufacturing Engineering), daughter of Jack Sulger (77 Dept.), and niece of Anna May Sulger (Stenographic). Both of these girls are former employees.

And it's goodbye and good luck to those who left service, namely, Victoria Morgan (Accounts Payable) who joined the office staff at Riddle Memorial Hospital in Lima; Diane Setaro (Cost), who left to join the Stork Club; Ann Harvey (Mfg. Eng.), who left for reasons unknown, and summer replacements Harvey Leshner (Mail) and Mary Grace (Payroll).

**STORK CLUB NEWS**—Congratulations to Charles Derk (Accts. Pay.) whose wife bore him a son, July 14 at 8:34 a.m. in Lankenau Hospital. He weighed 9 lbs., 8 oz. and was named Gregory Edward.

Diane Setaro (Cost) and Kay Crist (Sales) left service last month to await the arrival of Mr. Stork. So it's two ladies-in-waiting.

**SICK LIST**—Edith Killian (Tabulating) and Elizabeth Gregg (Key punch) now are back at work again. And as of this writing Arthur Noel (Dispensary), Florence Pastick (Disp.) and William Hartman (Purchasing) still are out.

**VACATIONS**—Vacation is a happy time even if you don't go anywhere. Those who did go somewhere and had a good time last month were: William Jarrett (Financial Accounting), one week in Ocean City, N. J.; James Donlan (Tab.), two weeks, Sea Isle City, N. J.; Jack Burgess (assistant secretary and treasurer), two weeks in Maine; Ruth Shull (Purch.) one week in Drums, Pa.; Al Norton (Purch.), four weeks in Jonesport, Me.; Gertrude McGeehan (Stores), one week at one of the shore resorts, and your reporter, one week motor trip to Ricketts Glen state park and falls, Lake Wallenpaupack, Ringtown and Beach Lake, all in Pennsylvania, and Narrowsburg, N. Y. And as you are reading this column, Helen McLaughlin (Tab.) is soaring her way across the Atlantic by jet to visit the Emerald Isle for two weeks. When there she plans to rent a car and tour as much of Ireland as is possible in two weeks time.

**ENGAGEMENTS**—The engagement of Miss Shirley Franklin (Industrial Engineering) to Thomas Krawiec (Storeroom) was announced last month. The wedding is scheduled for May, 1965.

The engagement of Miss Carol Dale Sulger (Mfg. Eng.) to Robert Joseph Monastero (Drawing Room) also was announced last month. Their wedding is scheduled for April, 1965.

**BIRTHDAYS AND HOLIDAYS**—We've already had Labor Day off so that's just a memory. For our folks of the Jewish faith we have Yom Kippur Sept. 16. This is one of the most important and sacred Jewish Holy Days. And for the ones who have birthdays this month you might also make a holiday. The following will do just



**UP THEY GO!** William (left) and Michael, sons of August Maxson (36-306) recently were promoted to 3d class cadet in Civil Air Patrol Squadron 902 (Medical). With them is Lt. Col. Edward Knopf (USAFR) who was their executive officer. Boys are students at Monsignor Bonner High School.

that: Edward Kanaskie (Cost), 9/2; Mary Jane Bedford (Cost) and Mary Yaworsky (Employment), 9/3; Jerry Bruggeman (Distribution), 9/4; Lydia Conley (Production Planning), 9/18; Eleanor Abate (Mr. Hoot's secretary), 9/22; Donald Clare (Personnel) and your reporter, 9/26.

**MISCELLANEOUS NEWS**—Lillian Pennington (Stores) and her husband, Ray, were the proud parents last month as they bid their son, Phillip, bon voyage for Puerto Rico. Their son belongs to Chester's world champion Biddy basketball league All-Stars. They will play three exhibition games and then return to the states. The Biddies were invited to Puerto Rico last winter during the world tournament at Jersey City, N. J.

A lot of people were disappointed last month when the trip to the World's Fair was called off due to not enough customers. At least 300 were needed and only about 178 purchased tickets. This opportunity was provided by the company for those who might want to go in a group in this most economical and convenient way. It is too bad the number did not come up to the railroad's requirement.

We certainly hope more show up for the Bloodmobile which visits our yard this month. Also this is the month for the United Fund to put on its drive for funds for 1965. Of course, 100% participation is their goal. Josephine Andreoli (K.P.) has been named Miss United Fund for 1965.

And finally, to end on a double twist note, there were the three brothers who combined their cattle ranches. When they asked their father what they should call the ranch, he naturally said, "Focus, because it's where the sun's rays meet."

# Sun Ship Is Low Bidder For Group of U.S. Lines Ships

## Outside Opinion

Shortly after the published announcement of our low bid for the United States Lines cargo vessels, an editorial appeared in the Delaware County Daily Times. Knowing many of our employees do not see this paper, the editorial is reprinted here. In the paper it was right below an editorial on the report of Dr. James S. Cross, manager of Sun Oil Company's economics department, on the world tank ship fleet. This accounts for the odd title "AND SPEAKING . . ." It goes on:

"And speaking of ships, a lift of the community hat should go to Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., apparent low bidder on a contract which could total nearly \$61 million.

"As matters now stand it seems the local firm will add four or five new ships to its current backlog of orders, swelling the total to 15 or 16 ships.

"Mr. Paul E. Atkinson, Sun Ship president, noted that award of the new contract would assure maintenance of the firm's 4,000-member work force 'through 1967.'

"Which would be an outstanding record in an industry noted more for chaos than order in the steadiness of employment.

"The noteworthy success of Sun Ship in this highly competitive field and shrinking market cannot possibly be accidental. It must reflect the caliber of the guidance and management of the firm.

"The continued successful operation of this firm will be a big prop in the economy of the Chester of tomorrow.

"As it has been through past years." "We as employees should rise en masse with a ringing 'So say we all,'" to the sentiments of this editorial.

Engineering group under Bob Dippy.

The Hull Braves softball team has done it again and the following item, contributed by Earl (Stengel) Moody, tells the story:

"Having finished the regular season in first place, the Braves faced our rivals from the Engine Drawing Room in the first of the playoffs. It was just a matter of playing two games and the Engine Drawing Room was eliminated. We then played Wetherill in the finals of the playoffs and after the first game ended in a 2-2 tie, we won the next two games to bring home the bacon. The plague having been won three times by Hull now becomes a permanent fixture in the department.

"It would be hard to single out any one player since they all play as a team and not as individuals. However, the consistent fine pitching—not only this year but also

The color of the future became a deeper rose for Sun Ship employees when word spread through the yard Aug. 11 that we were the apparent low bidder on another group of cargo ships for United States Lines.

Our bid was \$12,190,000 a ship for five ships or \$12,585,000 a ship for four. Compared with this was Ingalls' bid of \$12,483,000 for each of five, Bethlehem Steel, Sparrows Point, \$12,864,000; Newport News, \$13,750,000, and National Steel, \$14,200,000. In the several weeks before the contract will be confirmed the Maritime Administration will study the bids and United States Lines will decide whether it will build four or five ships. Under normal circumstances, bids from companies of this caliber usually stand up unchanged so before the end of the year we should have this contract in hand.

President Paul E. Atkinson said the contract would enable us to maintain the present work force through 1967, which should cause all of us to stand up and cheer. The new vessels will give us a backlog of 15 or 16 ships to be delivered.

The new vessels will be much like the five now under construction in appearance. They will be 530 feet long compared to 544 feet for the Challenger II class now on the ways. Deadweight tonnage will be 12,989 and they will be faster—23 knots to 21.

It should not need repeating that each of us as employees have a stake in this contract. To emerge profitably with its fulfillment is vital to each of us because all of us together make up the company. Doing our work at our best speed, with the most careful use of tools and the least waste of material is like guaranteeing the health and well-being of our families. Such work habits accomplish two things: They show our appreciation to the management for their work in bringing in this contract and provide management with the means of being even more competitive in future bidding. So let's get on with it with a performance we can be proud of.

in past years—of Bob Walls has contributed largely to the success of our team."

I would like to add my congratulations to what Earl has just said and I'll admit frankly that at the beginning of the season I did not think they could do it again this year. They won when the chips were down so take notice, Sam Summa, I hereby eat crow although I still think the team could use some new blood next season. I am told that we have in the Fittings Squad a real good second baseman and he could be persuaded to play, I think.

Before leaving this softball business a word or two to Warren Paschall and John Dougherty seems to be called for. It appears both became vociferous while watching one of the playoff games and were properly chastened by the umpires. Try to hold it down, boys, in future games.



**SHE WON'T BE YOUNG** very long now. No, Janet Young is engaged to Earl Hampton in Manufacturing Engineering Dept. The "Young" will change but pretty Prospect Park miss won't be any older than usual.

**INK SPOTS**  
FROM THE  
HULL DRAWING ROOM

By Ed Housley

The vacationers still are coming and going and it is a problem trying to keep track of them. A partial list includes Harry Osman recently down to Ocracoke, Les Ives at Wildwood, N. J.; Henry McDermott at Ocean City, N. J.; Sam

Summa also at Ocean City, Bob Filliben at Wildwood, Joe Golla at Sea Isle City and George Colesworthy at French Creek. Also we have Don Biniasz at Cape May and Joe Chernol, Charlie McCauley, Bill Wilson, Charlie Grauel, Harold Hurst visiting various places and Sue Longbine at the World's Fair in New York.

George Wilkie's secretary, Alice Carr, was married last month and honeymooned at Wildwood Crest. Ann Farber, Alice's predecessor, now is the mother of an infant son, Robert, Jr., born Aug. 2.

The department's sympathy goes to Lester Ives and Paul Delehanty on the passing of their respective mothers recently.

We have a newcomer in the Structural Dept., Jack Zubaly, lately of the Rocket Division. Jack is working in the Structural



E. Housley



**NO CAUSE EVER TRIUMPHS WITHOUT EXPENDITURE OF GREAT EFFORT BY SOME DEDICATED PERSONS.** They may be few or many but the degree of their success is unfailingly in direct ratio to their enthusiasm for and belief in their cause. This is group — plus some absentees — upon which rests success of effort in our yard to gather our share of funds needed to provide necessary and extraordinary services in our community which otherwise could not be provided. If you are approached by one of these UNITED FUND WORKERS, give him/her the respect due one who has the welfare of his fellowmen at heart. Captains have departments for which they are responsible listed after their names. Others are solicitors if not otherwise identified. First row (l. to r.): Nathaniel Aiken, Jack Sosiak, committee; Joseph Chermal, Charles Grauel, Thomas Winterbottom, Harry Benner, co-chairman; William Chatten, chairman; William Reese, co-chairman; Lester Ives, 77-78 Depts.; Clifford Williams, Thomas Harris, William Beard, 30-33-36 Depts.; John Orr. Second row: Leonard Buscaglia, Edward Cubler, Jr., Jack Martin, Frank Griffith, Jr., Rocket Shop; Shirley A. Franklin, Agnes DeFelice, Josephine Andreoli (MISS UNITED FUND), all girls; Sue Longbine, Joyce Regetta, Thomas Wilson, Winfield Wright (filling in for Howard Fulmer), David McKee, Stephen Jancovic, Marshall Moody, Sr. (kneeling). Third row: Raymond Armstrong, Clyde Landis, Richard A. Smith, Norman Paxson, Robert Smith, 67 Dept.; Barry G. Robbins, committee; Thomas Flynn, William Graham, Charles Forwood, 94-96 Depts.; Hamilton Hutchinson, committee; Norman Fisher, Jr., Leonard Duck, James Knox. Fourth Row: Harold Johnson, Charles Plaughter, Jr., Edward Fisher, 34-35 Depts.; Albert S. Bevilacqua, Robert Garren, Charles Stachowicz, Albert Briscoe, Benjamin Stipe, Stephen Oprovscek, Clyde E. Cox, John Shallei, Alex Williams, 45-46-51-55-58 Depts.; Basil J. Griesmeyer, Fifth row: Paul Sloan, Daniel Smart, Laymon Bentley, 24-48 Depts.; Harry Reed, George Sparks, Harry Sanborn, Ivan Malseed, 31-45-65-66-69-87 Depts.; Leroy Dixon, Abe Chazen, Frank Salhis, 33M-34M-74-75-76-82-84 Depts.; Edward Bouman, 44-80-92-97 Depts.; William Jones. Not shown: Frank Brooks, 42-47 Depts.; Charles Thomas, Charles Weaver, Russell Watkins, Thomas Dearmit, Vincent Orio, Frank Slotwinski, Joseph Kulp, William Buckley, Erich Olsen, 88 Dept.; James Maden, 59-60 Depts.; Charles Whitehead, Hugh Ryan, Leonard Bailey, Earl Moody, James McNeal, 32-38-79 Depts.; Thomas Campbell, Charles Lawton, Samuel Pickrell, James Madison, Aaron Powers, George Lawler, 98 Dept.; Howard Fulmer, Oliver Creshine, Richard Wetzel, 90-91-93 Depts.; Harry Sinex, 1-8-19 Depts.; Raymond Zawatski, Thomas Cauley, Stephen Gulla.



# Rod and Gun News



By Robert "Whitey" Hahn

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

With these cool, brisk mornings we've been having in the middle of August with the mercury setting new records and the weatherman having a ball recording these new lows, is it any wonder trigger fingers have been prematurely itching.



R. Hahn

The discussion and arguments among the sportsmen in the yard switched from fishing to hunting there for a week or more. Here we are in the midst of the fishing season and a few nippy mornings start the nimrods talking about hunting.

Dog training season got started the first of August. This is the first time in several years we did any training at all in August. We've always contended the month of August is usually too hot and dry for dog training. Besides there is too much very small game around.

As we write this, September and Labor Day are not very far in the future but every day we have seen young pheasants the size of robins and rabbits as small as rats. Several of those cool evenings we just had to give in to old Pepper's pleading and begging by loading him and his water dish—along with a vacuum bottle of cool water—in the car as there are no streams where we head for.

A good hound or bird dog doesn't know when to quit—they will run until they drop. We always make it a point to get to streams or other pure water very often while training or hunting for the benefit of the dogs.

Very few days go by but what we are called upon to answer some question or settle some arguments pertaining to hunting, fishing, guns or fishing tackle, etc. So it was quite a coincidence one day when two different men asked me the same question. They wanted to know how to hunt doves. I almost referred them to Dip Phillips of 33M Dept. as I've never done any real dove hunting. They say if that dove hunting bug bites you, you are really bit.

Doves are legal game in 31 of the 50 states. Pennsylvania is one of the 31 while across the river in New Jersey they are still on the protected list. Like woodcock they are migratory birds and come under federal regulations the same as ducks and geese. But unlike waterfowl, you don't need a duck stamp to hunt them. They don't need the marshes and wetlands that

waterfowl do to exist and for which all monies from the sale of duck stamps are supposed to be spent.

The approved way to hunt them and the method most commonly used is to find where they are feeding. Then you locate yourself on their flight line from feeding grounds to roosting or resting places. They are small, fast, elusive targets so use number 8 or 9 shot. If you get a day's limit out of a box of shells you are an expert.

You'll need a very dense pattern. Number 8 shot runs 410 pellets to the ounce while no. 9 runs 585 to the ounce. Hunting doves is a good way to tune up your reflexes and shooting eye for the more serious shooting later on. It's much better than trap shooting. Take your predator calls along and if the doves don't cooperate you just might get a chance to bust a few crows, bluejays or even a fox, thereby doing a good turn for conservation in general and hunting in particular. An added inducement is the weather as it is just about the nicest time of the year to be afield.

## POT SHOTS & SHORT CASTS

Of interest to you bass fishermen the Schuylkill River has become one of the best bass streams in the East in the last few years. A few 22-inch walleyes are also being taken. They were stocked as fingerlings in 1961. There are plenty of bass in the Chester reservoir on the Octoraro Creek near Oxford. The only trouble is trying to get a lure to them through the thousands of crappy bass and bluegills.

Icedale Lake, on the west branch of the Brandywine Creek just off Route 322 is another good spot as is the West Chester reservoir near the airport just off Route 202. There are access areas at Icedale Lake and on the Schuylkill just above Spring City. These are owned and maintained by the Fish Commission. You must have a permit to fish in the West Chester Reservoir. It costs \$2. for the season.

After bass have been established in a pond they must be fished hard as a body of water will support only so many pounds of bass per acre and to keep them thriving the surplus must be harvested. Most landowners who have farm ponds know this and allow some outsiders and friends to help them keep their bass crop healthy.

Legal size northern pike are being quietly stocked in several nearby lakes that are open to public fishing. Governor Pinchot Lake and Sweet Arrow Lake—to name a couple. Muskies are being stocked in suitable waters all over this end of the state now. Ten thousand brook trout fingerlings were liberated in Chester County feeder streams this spring. This is the reason there still are some native brookies in Chester County. Brookies need fresh, cold, pure water to live and the only streams that meet these requirements are small in this section of the state. Therefore these



**ADD TO LIST OF THOSE** who have retired, Walter Martin (59-18), who had been our chief radiographer. Walter retired last month after 33 years of service.

trout will never grow more than 8 or 9 inches even though they live 10 years.

The Lehigh County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs took it on their own to try an experiment with steelhead trout. They bought 12,000 fingerlings out the West Coast and stocked them in the Little Lehigh River. They are trying to establish a steelhead run up the Lehigh now that the Delaware River has been cleaned up enough to allow shad, herring and striped bass to run up and spawn. Shad were reported spawning in the Lackawaxen where quite a few were caught.

What's with the salt water fishermen? Donald Heald (59 Dept.) along with some skin diving friends have been having fair luck. We have been holding off on this one waiting for some pictures they have been promising to bring me. So more about this later with pictures, we hope!

Gordon (Rick) Ricketts and his dad, Charles, along with a couple of buddies, fished out of Jefferies Landing on the Great Egg Harbor River recently and took a large catch of porgies, kings, weakies and snapper blues.

Here's one for you upland bird hunters. Which one of these flies the fastest—quail, grouse or pheasant?

The grouse is the slowpoke of this trio at 48 ft. per second while the quail is the hot rodder at 72 ft. per second and the pheasant moves along at 60 ft. per second.

Frank Smith told us of one fishing trip

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By Hugh J. Ryan

Congratulations are in store for Purnell (Nelly) Watson (59-186), John Moore (59-1238) and Reynold Aurite (59-188) in their new assignments. They are really doing a fine job in showing men their abilities and skills in the art of welding. Welding is an art and the men should very well listen and watch the skilled welders we have at Sun Ship. All the young men in 59 Dept. should especially take advantage of any training or advice they can get in all the different phases of welding at this great shipyard. So take heed, fellows, a good welder is never out of work—especially a Sun Ship welder.

Welcome back to the Pipe Shop to a couple of fine fellows—Joe Trakin (59-696) and Bill DeLoof (59-40). Hope you had a nice vacation, fellows, and don't wrap up until 4:25, thank you!

Have you fellows noticed Milton Fuller (59-416) lately? I think he has put on a pound and a half in the last few weeks.

Sorry to hear that the welders lost at softball this year. They did go to the semifinals but were beaten out. Better luck next year to Joe and the boys in 59 Dept.

Congratulations to John Sutton (59-70) on his recent marriage in Elkton, Md.

Our deepest sympathy to Ellis J. Adams' family. Ellis (59-543) passed away July 31 from a heart attack. He sure was well liked by all in Sun Ship. We all shall miss him.

Just received a card from Roy Moore of 60 Dept. who is having a nice vacation in South Dakota. Roy is visiting his sons who have been living out there for quite a while.

An old timer has returned to the fold of Sun Ship. Bill Wilson of 59 Dept. Glad to see you, Bill!

Have you fellows around the yard noticed all the fellows with the beards? Well, Eddystone is having a big celebration. If you get caught without a beard, you are apt to get a fine thrown at you or even a light sentence. If you don't believe me, ask Lawrence McElwee (59-208), or John (Red) Campbell (59-217). But don't ask Joe Blythe (59-194). He has a clean shaven face for his own reasons.

I would like to say a few words on the United Fund program. A few fellows have been selected from 59 and 60 Depts. to help solicit funds. You fellows who haven't signed up please do as soon as you are informed about it. Most men and people don't realize just what the U.F. does and how it operates in Chester and Delaware County. Such places and organizations as Chester Day Nursery, Chester Boys Club and the United Cerebral Palsy Clinic all benefit from what little money we at Sun Ship donate.

Well, Herbie June (59-772) has done it



**BOTH THESE** live wires are boys. Jim is eight John is two. Sons of Charles Salvey, our 30 Dept. writer. But don't get the idea this is all. If we can latch onto a good picture of Chuck's daughter, you'll see. She's 20.



## 47 Department 2nd Shift

By Howard (Shorty) Foresman

Now that the month of September is upon us, autumn begins the 23d of this month—then it won't be long until it gets cold.

I would like to wish Charles Campbell, fitter, a happy birthday Oct. 10.

Edward (Fats) Scheer took two weeks vacation the last of July. He looked well, tanned and rested when he came back. That salt air of Ocean City, N. J., must be good for him.

Harry Frank took the week of July 13 for vacation but he says he was too disgusted to go anywhere. His water main broke and it cost him \$285 to have it fixed.

Erlly Tipton says he has been smoking too many cigarettes and must cut down on them. Now you can see him in the shop with a corn cob pipe.

This month we get a paid holiday, Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7, which will make us a nice three-day weekend. Then our children go back to school giving the little woman a little rest.

One hundred and eighty years ago the first daily newspaper in the United States was printed Sept. 21, 1784.

Many of us here have been in the United States Army but I doubt that many of us know when it was organized. The date is Sept. 29, 1789.

Ernest Morris (burner) is back with us again. He is the proud father of a bouncing baby boy. He gave us all a cigar. Congratulations, Herbie, keep up the good work.

## 30 Department

By Charles (Chick) Salvey

Congratulations are in order for Stanley Yurgaitis upon the birth of his first grandson, John Michael Monahan. Both the baby and Pop Pop are doing fine. (I didn't get a cigar, Stan!)

Tommy Powers is back at work at last. Tommy had something wrong with his back and was out for a while. I didn't hear about it until after the last edition had gone to press. Well, anyway, we're glad to see you back, Tom.

Our sincere sympathy to Andy Anderson upon the recent death of his father.

I was talking to Sam Hanna in the Rocket Shop the other day. Sam says that if it's a rocket they are building up there he would never go up in it. Don't worry, Sam, I have a crew all picked out. I can't put their names in print but most of them are already a way out in space—away, way out.

George Catania just returned from his vacation. He and his family spent a week at the shore. He said they had a wonderful time.

There's a rumor going around that Mike Ferriolo isn't just moving out of South Philadelphia — they're running him out! (You told me to say something nice about you, Mike.)

I wonder what two guys are kibitzing the pinochle game during lunch hour on day shift? I hear it's Vic Semeraro and Joe Pietras. Heaven help the pinochle players.

Well, vacations are just about over and the kids are back in school. As the sign says, "School's in—Drive carefully." If you see a kid crossing the street, stop, it might be mine.

after three operations and six months of illness. Welcome home, Ernie.

Herbert Whitfield, Jr., took two weeks vacation. He spent some time at the shore and some time in the Pocono Mountains. He looked well rested and about five

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H. Foresman





By Harry (Whitey) Burr

Kenzie Pennington has returned to work after a short sick spell. We have just received news that Mrs. Sarah Gallagher, wife of our pal James Gallagher, is in Sacred Heart Hospital. She is coming along very nicely and hopes to be home soon. We are sorry to hear of this visit to the hospital as it did shorten her vacation but we are sure James will take good care of things around home.

Ike Hamilton has returned to work but we find he is still full of action. Pal, if you don't slow up a little, you may be right back again. That body does wear out as you get a little older

and only you can help it by taking good care of yourself. Howard Cleland also returned to work having been told that he, too, must slow up a little. So to all our pals who have returned after sick spells, just please do what the doctor tells you.

As I have told you before, my good friends, if anything is going to happen, it will happen to someone of 84 Dept. Our leader on third shift, Robert (Admiral) Weaver, had a car given to him. The car did not have the new sticker on it but he was sure he could get it to a garage for inspection without it.

He drove it out on to the street and before he had gone very far, heard a whistle. He stopped to see what the trouble was. It did not take him long to find out. Up came a policeman and asked him where his new sticker was. Our pal told him he was driving it over to get one. That was all right with the policeman but he also asked to see the car license.

When Weaver got his cards out he discovered the address on the card did not check with what he told the police. Yes, you are right. He was arrested and locked up. It was not until around 4 a.m. that he got out of jail as he had to pay his fine. Now we are sure this will be a lesson to you to make sure you have the right license. Also that the address is right. For if not it sure will cost you a lot of money.

With things as they are out in the Far East our chief petty officer, Robert Embert, Sr., is just waiting for them to call him back.

Joe Newman, our Johnny Callison, is playing some very fine ball around Chester and we understand that his team is in the play-offs. We wish you lots of luck, Joe.

Harry (Speedy) Kaylen has some of the largest tomatoes we have ever seen. The gang sure wishes to thank him for bringing some in for our lunches. At lunch time all you can see are men eating tomatoes.



H. Burr

Here is a fishing party that sure takes the cake. Joe Newman worked hard to get a nice group signed up for a trip down the bay in hopes of getting a big load of fish. All the men said they were real fishermen. Well, here are some who went along with him: Peter Bushman, Bill Thomas, Jim Mellon, John Tercha, Ray Zalusky and Charles Ulmer.

They were all to meet around 4 a.m. Ulmer was to go and pick up Thomas but instead it was Thomas picking up Ulmer who had overslept. Thomas had all the bottle supplies for this trip and it was important for him to get there on time.

They arrived down in Delaware and got on the boat with everything that was needed for a good fishing trip. The captain started his engines and before long they were on their way down the bay. It was not too long before some of the group started to feed the fish. As they moved down the bay the sea gulls started to follow the boat. It got so bad, Bushman tried to hit some of the gulls as they came near the boat.

As the day went on some slept, others ate and drank. Others just did not care what happened for they were sure were sick. They arrived back at the pier late that afternoon. I can tell you now it did not take long to divide up the fish. They all had a swell time with very few fish. Joe tells us never again. Now we know why our Floyd Hopkins would not take them down.

VACATIONS: Arthur (Muddy Water) O'Connor and a friend spent some time at the shore. The cards they sent were appreciated very much by the shop gang.

Alexander and William McKniff both are off. They are working around home getting things painted and fixed up but Bud (Alexander) takes time out on Friday and Saturday evenings to have a good time and enjoy that good old apple jack.

William Hennicke was off for two weeks and took a nice long trip. . . . Uncle Roy Haskell and his wife went up to New England again working on their place getting it in shape for we hear it will not be too long before Roy is going up there to stay.

Floyd Hopkins took his boat and took a trip down Delaware Bay and Chesapeake Bay. He stopped at quite a few nice boat clubs. He said everything was fine and he saw some very wonderful sights.

James Gallagher and Sarah went to Wildwood for their vacation but they had to come back in a hurry as Sarah had to go to the hospital for an operation. We are very glad to hear everything is okay now and she will be home soon. We can tell you now, Sarah, that James knows how to cook and do house work so just be sure you keep him at it. That way you can rest up and get well sooner.

Here is a fine trip that Howard Wood took for his vacation which he told me about. I feel sure that a lot of you would like to hear of it as he sure had an interesting trip. First I must tell you it was his honeymoon. They were married July 4 and left that day by car for West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Minnesota, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Canada and New York covering a total of 5300 miles.

The scenery was beautiful and beyond comparison. The colored pictures do not nearly show the beauty of the mountains and valleys. You see the Rockies 70 miles away, travel through Estes Park and Yellowstone Park, see the Geysers and falls, old Faithful that spouts every 63 minutes and throws out 2500 gallons of hot water a minute 100 feet in the air.

They saw Mt. Rushmore which is a great work of art and engineering and many more things such as the Corn Palace in South Dakota which on the outside was covered with corn on the cob in beautiful designs and the inside has wonderful murals on the walls all made with different colors of corn on the cob. There were plenty of bear, deer, antelope and moose, also fish and pheasant by the thousand. Every day they saw something new which made their trip so very pleasant.

Howard wishes everyone could make this trip and see what wonderful sights we have in this country. They are already planning to take another trip next year over another part of our country.

As your reporter I would like to suggest this would be a nice trip to take your family to see and enjoy instead of just going to the shore and getting sunburned. If you check, you will see that for the same money you pay out at the shore you will be seeing and knowing your country better and will appreciate living here. There is no place in the world better than right here at home. You make your money here, why not spend it here?

I wish to thank Howard Wood for this fine information of their trip and hope they have a happy and successful married life.

Just received word that Alexander (Bud) McKniff had a birthday and is 59 years young. He won't say that he's as good as he was years ago but we wish him many more wonderful years.

Fall will be here very soon and I hope it will be better than last year. There will be plenty of football, basketball and the World Series coming up. We all hope our Phillies and Baltimore will be the two teams to take part in the series.

Don't forget, the children will be going back to school so be careful driving as those kids often don't stop to look before crossing the streets. You may be a little later getting home but think how wonderful it will be to know that you didn't hit a child.

Ann Finnegan, one of our fine nurses in the dispensary, is sporting a new station wagon. We also hear she was showing some wonderful form out Westtown swimming pool this summer. We hope this time they put a good horn on your car, Ann.

And then the teacher asked Willie what he knew about George Washington — was he a soldier or a sailor?

Willie: "I think he was a soldier."  
Teacher: "Why do you think he was a soldier?"

Willie: "I saw a picture of him crossing the Delaware — and anybody who'd stand up in a rowboat ain't no sailor."

"I can't afford two cars," said Brown.  
"But I thought you had two," replied his friend.

"That's how I know."



DAVID McCRACKEN had ONLY THREE children but he certainly did all right in grandchildren department. Here he is surrounded by his progeny. Top (l. to r.): Mr. and Mrs. George Lockett, David (himself), Jacqueline and James, Jr., Cassidy and Mrs. James Cassidy. Second row are Lockett children: Nancy Lee, Mary Ellen, Dolores, Marilyn, Douglas, George, Jr. Then (below)



By John Rosati

Here is a helpful hint for those who are past middle age. Prolonged bed rest is harmful, according to geriatrics expert, Dr. Theodore G. Klumpp of New York. The best advice he can give to people past middle age is not to take it easy. Dr.

Klumpp declares it is far better to lead physically active and mentally stimulating lives. It is the law of nature that inactive glands, muscles and tissues wither away. Prolonged bed rest often causes bones to lose their calcium, joints to stiffen, blood clots to form, digestion to weaken and bowels and kidneys to lose tone and fail to

function effectively. There you have it, if you are past 50, start loosening up and get active.

September derives its name from the

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM Greene and their six children: Juanita (alone) and (l. to ) Rita, David, William, Donna and Janet.



Latin word Septem, meaning seven, as this was the seventh month of the old Roman year. The Autumnal Equinox occurs in this month. Outstanding dates for this month are, 13th, 1814, Star Spangled Banner was written; 6th, Rosh Hashanah (Jewish New Year); 16th, Yom Kippur (Jewish Day of Atonement); 21st, Hebrew Succoth; 22d, autumn begins; 27th, Gold Star Mother's Day.

Meet DAVID McCRACKEN shown with his family on this page. He lives at 3 Third St., Upland, and was hired at Sun Ship in November, 1929. His previous employment was with the Ford Motor Company. He worked in the boiler shop about four months then was transferred to 31 Dept., the sheet metal shop, where he has been

SEE PAGE 24, COL. 1 . . .





## Quips from the 2nd Shift

By Stanley Boyda

Tony Passick recently came upon some hornets making themselves at home on his property. He decided to evacuate them with a number nine, but the little darlings objected and Tony had to go to the hospital for treatment.



S. Boyda

Bill Clapp took off for St. Louis, Mo., his old home town, to visit his mother and look up some old buddies he used to play hopscotch with when he was a kid. Bill drove out in his convertible, which he was putting in shape for the trip, but rumor has gone around that Bill returned by train. Anybody need a good mechanic?

Congratulations to Jim Hughes on his promotion from helper to hangerman. Jimmy likes his new job so much he went out and bought himself a rule.

Clarence Later would have made a dandy lawyer. He went up to York his first week off to visit his brother and helped him out with a few cases. When he returned home the second week he cleaned up a couple of cases of his own.

Harry Green, 76 Dept. supervisor, made plans to go to the World's Fair. Mrs. Green wanted to spend their vacation in Brigantine, N. J., so they compromised just like the Democrats do. Harry sent out postcards from Brigantine, N. J.

Walter Seltzer is going on his vacation and his assistant, John Ryan, will be able to put his ear plugs in cold storage for a while. Bill Wallace says when Jack Weber was on day shift he wouldn't let them use the jib hoist because he wanted to take the pipe off the burning machine by hand to show off his big muscles.

Steve Kowalewski has been trying to persuade Joe Fuchs to use a little of his loot to open a laundry business. Steve guarantees Joe that they could really clean up. Well, being a laundry, they should.

Robert (The Ghost) Morrison reported on his second week's vacation. He went on a fishing trip and the fish were really hungry. He just couldn't keep 'em away from his hook. He also caught one that won him a rod and reel as a prize and he took a picture of it (the fish). He promised to bring in the picture as soon as he had it enlarged.

Frank Mosakowski, Pipe Shop Combo, has devised many ways of cutting and beveling a piece of pipe straight with a burning torch. Some of the jigs he has



By Thomas Flynn

We have a new name for Vince Gambino — we call him the parrot. Vince has five boys at home and I guess he has to do a lot of talking.

Joe Greco had a nice vacation. He visited his daughter in Massachusetts.



Thomas Flynn

Jack Hausmann got a big surprise. His wife was away on her vacation and came home early one evening. Mr. Hausmann didn't get home until 2:30 a.m., and here is Mom waiting in the living room for him. That's about the time Eddie's closes Mrs. Hausmann.

Mickey Michle is going to the World's Fair. We hope Mick has a good time. Paul Brown has had a busy month at the track. He gave some lady a winner one night. She wanted to give Paul a kiss—but he wouldn't hold still. Joe Boris is really free with other people's tools. Joe lent two pipe wrenches that belong to Frank Gaffney to someone in North Yard one day. Frank asked Joe to whom he lent the wrenches. Joe answered, "I don't know!" I thought for a while we were going to have a war. But the nice fellow brought the wrenches back.

Frank (Catherine) Gaffney—that's what one of Frank's football coaches at St. James used to call him. He couldn't say Gaffney so he called Frank Catherine. That is a nice name, Frank. Frank had a good time at the American Legion Convention in Philadelphia. Enough said for the convention, right, Frank?

We were glad to see Walt Achuff back to work after a short sickness. Walt and his wife celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary Aug. 26.

Ed Miller is happy to report his son-in-law, John Joseph Bauer, has been accepted by Letterkenny Army Depot for their new digital computer training program. John holds a B.S. in industrial supervision and management from Johns Hopkins University. The entire family also was present to see daughter, Olga Irene, awarded the same degree this past June 9.

invented are something to catch the eye of anybody who is interested in modern inventions. As George Hannisick told him, they should be placed in the space exhibit at the New York World's Fair because people wouldn't know what they were anyhow.

Last but not least, we are sorry to report that Bob (The Colonel) Clegg is ill in the Sacred Heart Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.



## SECOND SHIFT

By Charles (Pappy) Jenkins

ANSWER to last month's question about the elaborately hand-carved desk in the President's White House office is that it was a gift from the Queen of Great Britain during the administration of Rutherford Birchard Hayes, our 19th President from 1877 to 1881.



C. Jenkins

NEXT MONTH'S question: What is the oldest organized sport in America?

John Wyatt (Lining Dept.) says his favorite drinking spa has come up with a World's Fair cocktail — drink three of them and you start an exhibition of yourself.

America is the only place in the world where you can walk out of a mortgaged home, step into a time payment car, roll down a lonely road (if you can find one) on credit card gas to buy something on a bank-backed item.

Walt (Tar) Orouseck boasts of his lovely collection of Presidential engravings—all of them are on U.S. currency.

Every man should have a den of his own. It makes such a nice place for his wife to pile things.

In our everlasting struggle to make ends meet, Dennis (Menace) Taylor, the burner, claims the only one who can succeed is a baby when it finally manages to put its toes in its mouth.

Sam (Sad) Cole insists his wife has watched so many TV medical shows that now she won't even sew up a stuffed turkey unless she's wearing a mask.

Howard (Shorty) Foresman of the shop gang comes up with a sage comment. Speed reading, he says, is a necessity these days or you will drive right past your freeway exit.

Big Homer Yanci describes the last horse he bet on as so slow it wouldn't even make good glue.

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Charlie Howley had a week vacation. Charlie took the boys to see the Phillies play. . . . Tom Quirk spent two weeks up in the mountains—that will keep Tom happy for a while.

Joe Hubert is on a two-weeks vacation. Joe also got new glasses and now he knows what Jack Hausmann looks like. He doesn't wear his glasses around. Jack. Joe's boy was home from the Army for 15 days. We hope he had a good time.

Harry Prutzman with his wife caught 64 fish one weekend fishing trip. I would like to know just how many of those 64 fish Harry caught.

## Who from Their Labors Rest



ELLIS J. ADAMS, 58, of 716 E. 4th St., Chester, died July 31 after a very brief illness. He was born in Philadelphia. A welder with 13 years' service, Ellis joined Sun Ship in April, 1942, as an electric welder and with the exception of several lack-of-work periods he remained until July 24, 1964, when he was stricken ill. Before joining Sun Ship he worked at Congoleum in Marcus Hook. Fishing and playing cards were his favorite pastimes. He is survived by his wife, Etta.

FRANCIS H. ANDERSON, SR., 69, of 224 Martin Lane, Norwood, Pa., died Aug. 8. He was born in Philadelphia. A machinist in 36 Dept., he was a veteran of 31 years' service with Sun Ship having begun his employment in January, 1932, as a helper. In May, 1936, he became a machinist and for a period in 1942 served as a leader. He retired in May, 1962. Mr. Anderson is survived by six daughters: Mrs. Jennie Keen, Mrs. Grace McBride, Mrs. Anna Wingel, Mrs. Theresa Scullie, Mrs. Margaret Dregger and Mrs. Veronica Galle; seven sons, Francis, Jr.; Joseph, George, Albert, Edward, Leonard and William; 32 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Three of his sons, Albert, Francis and George are now working in 36 Dept.



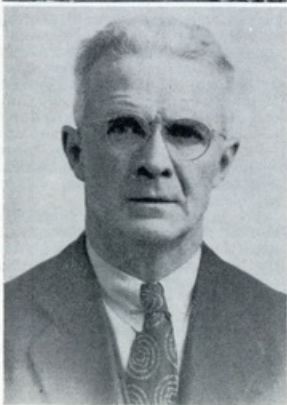
WESLEY R. HARDEN, 64, of 628 Freedom Rd., Chester, died July 28. He was a life-long resident of this area. A crane operator in 33 Dept. for 18 years, Mr. Harden left this area in August, 1957, and moved to Florida where he lived until one year ago when he returned to Chester. A veteran of World Wars I and II, he was a member of the American Legion and 40 & 8. Fishing and boating were his favorite pastimes. Survivors include his wife, Sarah; three daughters, one son, one aunt and one sister.



LEROY PHILIP FENSTERMACHER, 74, of 1005 Ashland Ave., Eddystone, Pa., died July 23. He was born in Nescopeck, Pa. A veteran shipfitter with 29 years' service, Mr. Fenstermacher joined Sun Ship in June, 1927, as a holder-on in 55 Dept. With the exception of short lay-offs, he remained until October, 1945, when he became a shipfitter. In the following years he served as a first class shipfitter and at times a leader until his retirement in February, 1960. He was a member of Eddystone Methodist Church where he was financial secretary for many years. Hunting, gardening and fishing were his favorite pastimes. Survivors include his wife, Edith Eva, and three sons, Warren L., Clayton E. and Ronald R.



JAMES A. SWEENEY, 74, of 905 Kingsman Rd., Boothwyn, Pa., died Aug. 8. He was born in Wilmington, Del. A veteran of 23 years' service with Sun Ship, Mr. Sweeney began his employment in December, 1938, as a helper in 34 Dept. In September, 1939, he transferred to the Guard Dept., where he remained for the next 22 years until he retired in March, 1962. He was an avid baseball fan. He is survived by his wife, Catherine.



RICHARD WAGNER, 56, of 426 E. Third St., Chester, was stricken ill and died suddenly on July 27, 1964. He was born in Camden, N. J. A marine rigger in 68 Dept., he joined Sun Ship in December, 1956, and had 7½ years' service with the company. Mr. Wagner is survived by his wife, Louise, and two young sons, Richard, Jr., and Robert.



## 66 Dept. Stage Builders Carpenters

By Walter Shanko

Sincere sympathy to Alec Bedwell, carpenter leader, whose brother passed away July 29.

Richard (Dick) Kushto still remains the horseshoe pitching champ. It does not seem to matter who Dick gets for a partner, they seem to win consistently. Gordon Ricketts and his partner, John Donaghy, are practicing in their backyards. They seem to think they are about ready to take over as champs.

Frank Drummond, stagebuilder, is sporting the latest in safety shoes. They are low cut and light weight. It took him a long time to pick them out but with a little prompting from John Tecthon, Frank finally picked out these shoes. Frank says they are very comfortable.

Safety shoes don't mean much until a couple of toes are missing!

With all the good looking stagebuilders and carpenters in the department it seems there ought to be more pictures of their families in this magazine. If you wish to put some pictures in the magazine, contact me at the Carpenter Shop. This goes for the whole department regardless of shift.

Congratulations to Ed Clayton who has been given a permanent stagebuilder leader rating. We have two college students, Don Much and Jack Trusewicz, working as helpers in the carpenter shop for the summer. Don is attending Belmont College in Tennessee where he is studying to be a dentist. Jack is attending Penn State where he is studying to be an architect. If these fellows show the same zeal in college as they show in the shop, they are sure to do well in their chosen fields. We wish them a lot of luck.

Sorry to hear that Pete Papi, stagebuilder, lost his car. It seems Pete's garage burned while the car was inside. Tough luck, Pete.

If anyone wants to buy good Jersey vegetables or eggs, Gordon Ricketts, stagebuilder, can be found selling these goods outside the main gate each Friday after work.

We all wish Guy (Tuck) Kushto, former writer for this department, a lot of luck with his new job in the Production and Planning Dept.

It's September again and time for kids to go back to school, students back to college, and close up the summer cottage. Resorts close, leaves start changing colors, comes cooler weather, good sleeping, end of baseball, beginning of football season and time to give BLOOD (end of this month).

Englishman: "My ancestors have had the right to bear arms for more than 200 years."

Scotchman: "Hoot, mon, ma ancestors ha had the right ta bare legs for more than 2,000 years."

The harassed mother of five children was asked by her friend, "Well, dear, what do you want your next one to be?" "A grandchild," she replied.

**YOU CAN GUESS** she won first prize for prettiest costume. Marguerite Sipe, 10, entered a parade while visiting in South Jersey. Her sister, Dorothy, 13, took first prize in comic division as witch doctor. Their aunt made costumes. Sister Sue, 16, was a majorette with a band. Dad is George (66-76).



## 32 Department

By Morris Kalmus

The summer months that activate us toward outdoor sports, games, rustic living, seaside activities and touring the country have left a mark of sultan on the personnel of our department.

The annual baseball game with 38 Dept. for the second floor trophy was won by us this year. It is proudly displayed on top of the filing cabinet near our supervisors, Carl Bender and Bill Chatten.



M. Kalmus

In the realm of outdoor living, Ed Vollrath, one of our engineers, is a great enthusiast. He and his two boys are experts on camping. They know all the accessible spots in Pennsylvania and the nearby states. Many a weekend Ed and his sons have set up tents where they cooked over an open campfire, went swimming and boating in the surrounding lakes as well as hiked over the trails. Any information about camping, such as equipment, sites, distances from home, etc., Ed will gladly give out to interested would-be campers. Incidentally, Ed and Walter Schmid camped along the Skyline Drive in Virginia a few weeks ago.

Last month we mentioned the Strasburgh Railroad on which Mr. and Mrs. Bender took a ride this past summer. It runs from Strasburgh to Paradise for 4½ miles along the scenic Dutch country. One

hundred thousand passengers of all ages ride this railroad every year and are thrilled by the nostalgia of the by-gone age of the iron horse.

To keep the record straight concerning our two golfers, how come the duo of Jack Herbert and Vic Pajan didn't mention the handicap of two strokes each nine they received while beating the two Tom's from our department in last month's outing? And let's see if they say anything about how Tom Wilson and Tom Campbell get their revenge by beating Jack and Vic in this month's outing by a score of 2 up and still with the handicap no less.

Bill Walsh's (38 Dept.) awareness can attest safety and precaution should never take a holiday. He was quick with the fire extinguisher when some one's carelessness with a lit cigarette set a fire in a trash basket.

My wife occasionally volunteers to stage parties at a blind home in Paoli and the veterans hospitals around the area. Sometimes I go along with her on these trips. At such times we can realize how fortunate most of us are that we are not maimed nor handicapped. Not all of us can partake in such activities due to time and other duties we have, but one thing we all can do is to give to the United Fund which plays a great part in helping rehabilitate our less fortunate citizens and neighbors of all ages.

The necessity of blood donors has been stressed time and again. One family in a department has to be hit with the need for blood and immediately you can see how necessary blood banks and donors are needed.

Sept. 6 and on down the year 5725 will be celebrated by sounding the ram's horn, a ritual practiced by the Jewish people for many a millennium. Ten days later Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, takes place. So to our Jewish employees a Happy New Year.

# New Names Pop Up as Golf Winners

It suddenly develops there are other golfers in our yard than Herbert, Martin, Ridgley and Co. Last month they didn't win anything in the fourth outing of the season. They were three of the six in A flight, but two other guys won it. Both Thomas Wilson (32 Dept.) and John Nelson grossed 81. Nelson's handicap took him down to 71, one lower than Wilson's, so he became low net and Wilson low gross. Tom, we know, is in Electrical Drawing. John, we never heard of, so must look up. Huh! Two J. Nelsons, John and James. We'll toss a coin. If it comes out wrong, it will teach him not to hide his identity behind an initial.

A lot of good golfers in B flight. Most of them are old troopers (O.K., maybe they're not troopers) to whom good golf is natural. However, they landed between 86 and 92, every one of them. W. David Biddle (59 Dept.) had the 86 for low gross. Stanley Ulkowski (60 Dept.) grossed 92 and must have had some whopping big holes along the way to collect a 22 handicap and low net. In between those grosses were golfers like Joe Grant, Vic Pajan and Harry Founds.

C flight wasn't very large either. We had a real winner-of-the-last-hole situation there. Russell Rothka (47 Dept.) and William Carter (91 Dept.) each grossed 93, had 21 handicap and 72 net. Russ won the last hole and low net. There were eight men in the flight between low net of 72 and high net of 74.

Now D flight—that was like the general store at mall time. There were as many there as in A and B combined. What was that? Misery loves company? We're sure that is not the explanation, but we don't have a better one. One thing we can say—they, and everyone else, had a good time. Frank Griffith, Sr., (Time Office) and Joseph Kleschick, a guest, each grossed 100. Frank had a couple worse holes than Joe and wound up with a 30 handicap to Joe's 28.

There were a number of new names on the list. At least two of them were new golfers. We welcome Joseph Carliantonio and Gabriel Moretti to the ranks and pass on, without charge, the information that they undoubtedly will break 100 before this season ends, if they are anything like most of our new players. Let's all be out to make the last outing of the season, Sept. 12, the biggest and best.

| Complete results of the August 8 outing: |       |     |
|--|-------|-----|
| A Flight                                 | Gross | Net |
| John Nelson                              | 81    | 71  |
| Thomas Wilson                            | 81    | 72  |
| Dominic Amoroso                          | 82    | 72  |
| John Herbert                             | 84    | 72  |
| George Ridgley                           | 82    | 73  |
| Peter Martin                             | 83    | 73  |
| B Flight                                 | Gross | Net |
| Stanley Ulkowski                         | 92    | 70  |
| Harry Founds                             | 92    | 71  |
| Victor Pajan                             | 90    | 72  |
| Maurice Rankin                           | 88    | 73  |
| Joseph Grant                             | 89    | 73  |
| Donald Rhodes, Jr.                       | 89    | 73  |
| W. David Biddle                          | 86    | 74  |

## Last Chance to Qualify For Tournament Prizes

The last golf outing of the season will be next Saturday, Sept. 12, at Malvern, site of all the outings this summer. Golfers should keep in mind the requirement for eligibility for prizes in the tournament in October: Participation in at least three outings during the season. Anyone with only two outings to his credit should be sure to get out next Saturday.

The John G. Pew Memorial golf tournament will be played at the Valley Forge golf club Oct. 17. Jack Sosiak, in the Personnel office, should have your money by Oct. 9. Please see to it.

| Thomas Campbell     | 91       | 74  |
|---------------------|----------|-----|
| James Meehan        | 90       | 75  |
| C Flight            | Gross    | Net |
| Russell Rothka      | 93       | 72  |
| William Carter      | 93       | 72  |
| Jack Kreaeger       | 97       | 73  |
| David Anspach       | 98       | 73  |
| James Martin        | 98       | 73  |
| William Cleval      | 94       | 74  |
| Rhoba Swaim         | 95       | 74  |
| Walter Rowles, Sr.  | 98       | 74  |
| D Flight            | Gross    | Net |
| Frank Griffith, Sr. | 100      | 70  |
| Joseph Kleschick    | 100      | 72  |
| Frank Mosser        | 102      | 72  |
| Andrew McGuire      | 101      | 73  |
| Asbury Stewart      | 101      | 73  |
| Paul Hermann        | 103      | 74  |
| Otto Naumann        | 108      | 78  |
| Robert Wilson       | 110      | 80  |
| Anthony Lazzaro     | 111      | 81  |
| Robert Wise         | 114      | 84  |
| Jerry Axel          | 114      | 84  |
| Fred Keller         | 116      | 86  |
| Joseph Carliantonio | 125      | 95  |
| Gabriel Moretti     | 134      | 104 |
| Richard Hagan       | Withdrew |     |

## Ralph Denston Is Appreciative

Ralph Denston was back in the yard a few days ago. Ralph, you know, retired Aug. 17 after 41-plus years as a copper-smith. He had a problem with which he asked the editor's help—how to say thank you to a great many people whom he probably will not see again. The following was the editor's solution:

"Mr. Ralph Denston extends from the bottom of his heart his thanks to the management and employees of the company for their kindness to him over the years and at the time of his retirement. The plate on the beautiful portable television set which states '... from the employees of Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.' will be a constant reminder of the satisfying years and the fine friendships which the yard represents in his thoughts and memories."

## Softball Season Ends At Festive Board

(SEE PICTURES ON PAGES 22-23)

The Sun Ship softball league held its annual banquet at the Polish-American Club Tuesday night, Aug. 18. The affair was well attended and everyone enjoyed the home style cooking of Mrs. Catherine Cweirtnie, who catered the dinner for the second year in succession. There were ample portions of Scotch ham, roast beef, fried chicken, plus, of course, mashed potatoes, string beans, corn, sauerkraut, and tossed salad. Boston cream pie and coffee topped off the excellent meal and a fruit cup preceded the delicious Polish cooking.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pavlik, and Mr. and Mrs. William Smith (of the Wetherill Plant) were the guests of honor at the head table. Also at the table were William Walsh, league president, and his wife.

Mr. Galloway spoke to the assembled ball players about baseball in Japan and then went on to stress the importance of teamwork both in play and on the job. After Mr. Galloway finished speaking, Mr. Pavlik presented Earl Moody, Hull Braves manager, with the plaque which the Hull Braves won by finishing first in the regular season play. He also presented Earl with a trophy which was earned by the same Hull team for emerging as the play-off champions. Then Mr. Pavlik gave an individual trophy to each of the men on the championship club.

Mr. Smith presented the Sportsman Award to (fittingly enough) William Hitch of the Wetherill team. This was a well earned award and the vote for Bill was the heaviest a man received in the past three years. Mr. Galloway then presented the most coveted of all the trophies—the Most Valuable Player award. For the second year in a row it went to a pitcher. This year it was won by James Allman of the 38 Falcons. Again the vote was very lopsided in favor of the winner.

The night was topped off by a surprise award given to Bill Walsh, the league president, for his unending efforts in behalf of the league. This award was purchased by the managers of the league and was presented by Earl Moody of the champion Hull Braves. Pictures of this annual banquet will appear in this issue.

Other guests at the banquet included Mr. and Mrs. Dan Faverio. Dan, who works here at Sun Ship, is one of the executives of the Chester Umpires Association. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crescentini (Henry kept the fields in good condition all through the season). Ben Miller, of the Delco Sporting Goods, Inc., was another guest of the league. Ben is also president of the Delco League in which Sun Ship placed a team this past season. Edward Railsback and Jack Sosiak rounded out the list of special people invited to the annual affair.



**HULL BRAVES TOOK IT ALL** in our softball league this season. They won regular season championship then took playoffs in short order. So they were fair-haired boys at league banquet in Polish-American Club Aug. 18. They stretch out across top of both pages and are (l. to r.) Richard Kushto, Alfred Pruitt, David McKee, Marshall Moody, Sr., Sam Summa, Charles Smith, James Hodge, Grady Barrien, Joseph Carlanonio, Robert Filliben, Manager Earl Moody, Robert Walls, Marshall Moody, Jr. Individual prizes went elsewhere, however. James Allman was voted Most Valuable Player. He pitched for 3B Dept. Falcons, Vice President Robert Galloway presented his trophy (left). Winners of individual awards always are unknown until they are called forward so Jim probably was a surprised person, but not nearly so surprised, probably, as William Hitch of Wetherill team when he was called up to receive Sports-



manship award. Wetherill Superintendent William Smith did the honors (far right). Frank Pavlik, our chief naval architect, presented championship plaque to Manager Moody (above) and individual trophies to team members. Then Earl Moody pulled the switch of the evening when he pulled out biggest trophy of them all and presented it to William Walsh, league president. Bill accepted beautiful piece with becoming modesty and made a short speech to end that trophy spoke for itself. Earl, not hearing anything coming from trophy, said he would speak for it and read inscription so hearers would know trophy was presented "in appreciation for Bill's untiring efforts in directing the league" during past season. Anyone knowing what Bill put into job this summer and several summers past, in fact what he puts into anything he agrees to undertake, can give unreserved approval to those sentiments.

## MORE ON 75 DEPT.

ever since. He was laid off in 1932 for seven months for lack of work and later lost 20 days for an operation. He was a union officer two years and a supervisor 10 years. His hobbies are boating, fishing and baseball.

Dave has three daughters. They are Mrs. George Lockett who has six children, Mrs. William Greene who also has six children, and Mrs. James Cassidy who has two children. He is very proud of his grandchildren. We wish him many years of peace and contentment.

Old Gent: "What does your father do for a living, Sonny?"

Tommy: "He chops down trees."

Old Gent: "And what does he do when he has chopped them down?"

Tommy: "He chops them up."

One of the most dangerous places in the world is your own home. In any 24-hour period approximately 54,700 people are cut, bruised, scalded or poisoned in or around their homes. In any one year, 15 million have to call doctors to treat home injuries. A half million are hospitalized, another 26,000 die. Insurance men report that the do-it-yourself enthusiasts account for 600,000 injuries a year. Do be careful around your own home.

It has been said the only substitute for work is a miracle.

A question was asked by one of our employees—what is the largest bluegill ever caught? ANSWER: The bluegill, a type of sunfish, is probably the most popular fresh water game fish in North America. The largest one on record was 15 inches long and weighed four lbs., 12 oz. It was taken April 9, 1950, at Ketona Lake, Ala., by T. S. Hudson.

A Soviet sundae is the one with the nuts at the top.

And then there was a chap with constant worry. He moved into a neighborhood and his next door neighbor thought it would be a friendly gesture to call on him that evening. They were sitting in the living room having a highball and getting acquainted and an automobile horn sounded. The man practically jumped out of his skin.

The neighbor asked, "Why did that noise make you so nervous?" The new neighbor confided, "Well, I hate to tell you this, but a taxi driver ran away with my wife a few weeks ago. Now every time I hear an automobile horn it scares me as I'm afraid he's bringing her back."

We leave you with this thought: A toothache is a pain that drives you to extraction.

## MORE ON ROD AND GUN . . .

this summer that almost ended in tragedy. Just after they left the pier and started home the other car in his party that was leading suddenly shot off the road out into the swamp and sank almost out of sight. The men in the car were lucky to escape with their lives. The car was a total loss. The right front wheel came off causing the accident. They think someone was trying to steal the wheel while they were fishing.

Human beings are the only animals of which I am thoroughly and cravenly afraid.—G. B. Shaw

## MORE ON BLOOD . . .

5. Any employee who requires blood for himself or his immediate family MUST inform the Safety Office. Then your request is phoned to the Red Cross and your blood requirements are taken care of at once.

Sign up to donate blood when you get your card—send it to the Safety Office and you will be notified when to go to the Bloodmobile at #4-Way Canteen.

In April of this year we received 537 pledges from 2875 employees. This month we should get at least 1000 pledges out of 3900 employees.

But remember, when you do pledge to give blood be certain to show up. Last April out of the 537 pledges we had:

354 pints of blood donated

57 employees rejected

126 did not show up

537

I feel sure we could have had another 100 pints had these pledges been honored so you can see how important it is to get there.

We'll look for you in September and BRING BLOOD.—J. H. T.

## Fellow Employees:

I wish to thank you for the donation of blood which I received during my recent operation. I am slowly progressing on the road to recovery. Thank you all once again. Allen Reeves 47 Dept.

## MORE ON WELDERS . . .

tion of many more. Numbers of men who would have been dropped at the end of the probationary period have been allowed to remain under the guidance of an instructor and have been able to qualify.

A long list of men had applied for work as welders in recent weeks but failed to pass the rigid test required to work here. Many of these men are being called to come in and take advantage of this new training program. It has been the answer to our problem of where to get qualified welders.

## MORE ON 417 . . .

However . . .

We do have 417 workers within our midst who would deny a child a helping hand . . .

We do have 417 workers who would deprive the under-privileged a decent meal and medication . . .

We do have 417 workers who would tell the aged to stumble and fall where they may, because they would not help.

417 . . . a number to be remembered by Sun Ship workers. Every man and woman should make certain that he or she is not a part of the "417" cancer threat to the health of our plant. They should seek out and try to eliminate the 417 marks against us by obtaining pledges from each of the holdouts.

The United Fund needs everyone . . . not ONE . . . not TWO . . . but every single person working under the roof of Sun Ship, because without YOU there can be no United Fund. You may not need the Fund today . . . but tomorrow you might. Whatever you give today could very well be your protection tomorrow.

The UNITED FUND is YOU . . . so won't YOU help boost Sun Ship's pledges to the 100% mark? Miss United Fund

## MORE ON 47 DEPT., 2D SHIFT . . .



THEY ARE ALL GIRLS for 47 Dept. writer, Howard Foresman, and only two of those. Emma Joann is 13 and Bonnie Jean is two. Tiny one is Howard's grand nephew, three months.

pounds heavier when he returned to work. Mail service in the yard is getting rather rusty. Aug. 7 I received a letter from our editor which was dated July 13. It sure wasn't sent air mail.

Here is a little poem I ran across that I thought was rather nice.

Some ships sail east and some sail west  
By the self same winds that blow.  
It's the set of the sail, not the gale  
That takes them where they go.

This month the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be here. It needs us now. Only the good Lord knows when we will need it. I have a gallon pin—I am trying for the two-gallon one.

## MORE ON 59-60 DEPTS. 2D SHIFT . . .

Tom Kelly claims when his doctor Shintone scribbles a prescription it looks like the trail of a demented worm, but when he sends his bill through the mail it's a beautiful work of art.

One of the teenage daughters of Pete Sevick, the burner, has come to the critical age. She knows how to dial the phone but not how to hang it up.

Remember, drivers, you can always get into a lot of trouble when driving by hugging the wrong curves.

Jack Conners noted his vacation plans are well taken care of. Ben Good tells him when and his wife tells him where.

I say one thing most women reveal in shorts—they can't possibly have any other reason for wearing them than to stay cool.

Sad but true: By the time you get on Easy Street some jerk is bound to come along and tear up the pavement.

John (Dome) Wyatt (Lining Dept.) saw this sign in his favorite spa: If this sign is getting blurred, you need new glasses or weaker drinks.



# Box seat for a command performance

Every word uttered in a trial court, every bit of evidence, every word of the prosecutor, all the skill of the defense lawyer is aimed at twelve people sitting in a box, twelve people untrained in law, but hopefully with a sense of justice as they sit in judgment of a fellow human being.

The dedication, the sense of fair play of the twelve people in that box determines the quality of justice in this country. Getting excused from jury duty without sufficient reason amounts to thumbing your nose at a distressed neighbor and at the most effective friend a free man ever had,

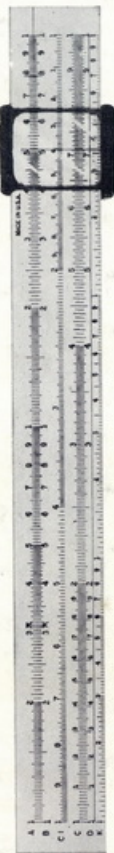
The American Courts. It's called jury *duty*, not jury inconvenience. It is an obligation, not an interruption. When you try to duck jury duty because it might inconvenience you for a few weeks, remember it is also inconvenient to sit for even a few minutes in the defendant's chair.

**No matter how you figure it:**



**With your heart . . .** Consider that the objective of your United Fund or Community Chest is not just to raise money—but also to raise human hopes. That the objective is not simply to get a red line to the top of a cardboard thermometer, but to get people back on their feet. That the objective is really not to meet quotas, but to meet your responsibilities as a member of the community. It's this simple: the children you give health and hope to today could be the ones who will give vitality to your town and your firm—tomorrow.

PHOTO BY P. DUNN



**With your head . . .** The United Way's once-a-year appeal supports the health, welfare and recreation services that make your community a better place to live, work and raise a family. It operates on business principles. Through regular audits of budgets and services by local citizens, current community needs are fulfilled; through planning, future needs are programmed. Help your company's standing in the community by your own leadership, a generous corporate gift and an employees' payroll payment plan.

JOHN J. DOUGHERTY, JR.  
733 MICHELL ST.  
RIDLEY PARK, PA.

**You should give full support to  
this year's United Way Campaign!**

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