



WATER DEPARTMENT NEWS

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

APRIL - MAY 1961

CITY EMPLOYEES' WEEK SET FOR MAY 28 - JUNE 3

City Employees' Week, which is observed annually in honor of the municipality's personnel, will be held May 28-June 3 this year.

Although many plans are still being discussed by committees, an employees' luncheon will take place in the Hotel Sheraton Thursday, June 1. Several employees, who have made meritorious contributions to City service, will receive awards, and there will be a surprise speaker of national calibre.

Sidney B. Dexter, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, heads the general planning committee.

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL TO PRESENT 183 SAFE DRIVER AWARDS TO EMPLOYEES

A HEEL
was the cause
of her
DOWNFALL

WHAT HEEL WAS RESPONSIBLE?
Story on page 7.

Other motorists may be tearing up the highways, but 183 Water Department drivers will shortly receive Safe Driver Awards from the National Safety Council. The awards to employees, who operate departmental vehicles either full or part time, are for driving the entire year of 1960 without an accident.

More than 83% of the department's 220 possible eligibles qualified for the awards. In fact the department has leaped over all previous records. In 1959 there were 164 safe drivers; in 1958 some 168; and in 1957 only 143.

Seventy-five of the drivers are qualifying for the fourth time in a row, and thirty-two for the third time. These, as well as two-year winners, will receive National Safety Council key rings; first-year men will get attractive lapel pins. Certificates will go to all winners.

Motor Accidents

Drivers who failed to get awards were involved in 95 motor vehicle accidents, a 21% improvement over 1959 but still too high, according to Safety Engineer John Cappio. "We are striving for still more improvement," said Mr. Cappio.

Back of the department's comparatively good showing is a continuing safety education campaign, which seeks to make drivers more conscious of the hazards of the road. Stress is placed particularly on the dangers of turning maneuvers, sideswiping, rear end collisions, and intersectional crossing.

The National Safety Council defines a Safe Driver as "one who makes allowance for the lack of skill of others. . . keeps on the alert. . . foresees

LIST OF DRIVERS . . . page 8



WATER QUALITY PERSONNEL FROM NORTHEASTERN, U. S. learn latest raw water sampling techniques in seminar conducted by U. S. Public Health Service at Philadelphia's Torresdale Water Treatment Plant. Story, page 2.

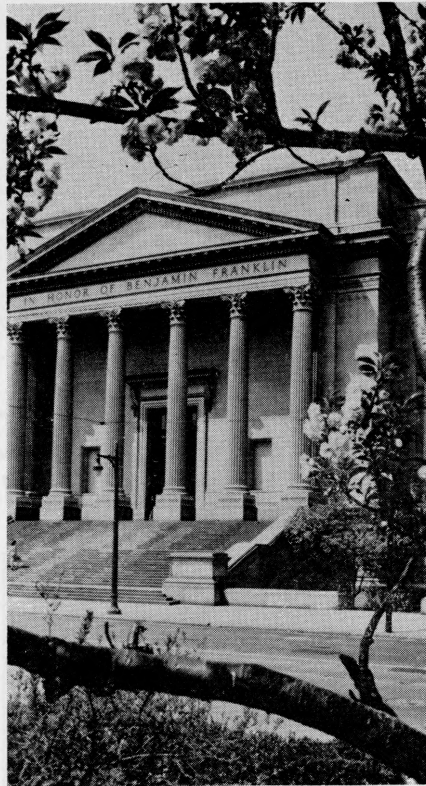
WATER DEPARTMENT NEWS

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THE WATER DEPARTMENT

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IN THE SPRING . . .

EDWARD KNIGHT RETIRES

Edward Knight, an engineering aide III, retired on February 17 after fifteen years' service with the Water Department.

Mr. Knight, a carpenter by trade, has spent nearly fifty years in the construction field, having previously worked for Cramp and Company, and the Board of Education.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Knight served in France with the Army Engineers.

All of "Eddie's" associates wish him continued good health and hope to see him around the construction sites in the future.

Two young male students were discussing the newly discovered fact that the human body is 92% water. Just then, a lovely coed walked by and all conversation stopped.

In a moment one lad resumed the subject by remarking, "Man, she sure did a lot with her 8%!"

...The most disappointed people in the world are those who get what is coming to them.

What we need are drivers who can think as fast as their cars will go.

VISITING EXPERTS STUDY AT TORRESDALE SEMINAR

Stream pollution control got another "assist" late in March when water quality personnel from northeastern states attended a three-day seminar at Philadelphia's new Torresdale Water Treatment Plant.

The course was given by the U. S. Public Health Service for 28 employees of water utilities and industries located in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, Michigan, Ohio and the New England states. The firms cooperate in a wide flung network established by USPHS for the collection and study of data on the quality of water in streams, lakes and boundary bodies.

Purpose of the instruction was to bring "students" up to date on standards and techniques used in data collection, as well as to give them a progress report on the program as a whole.

During the three days at the plant, the visitors attended lectures in the conference room and numerous demonstrations in the modern laboratories.

The classes were conducted by four instructors from the USPHS's Robert A. Taft Sanitary Engineering Center, Cincinnati, Ohio. They were Dwight Ballinger, Robert Kroner, Dale Malott, and Stephen Megregian.

Our Civic Minded Employees

LEIGH HEBB - EXPERT

Leigh Hebb, budget analyst in charge of financial programming of water and sewer funds, has become a member of the faculty of Temple University Evening School where he teaches a course in public administration—Public Fiscal Management—on a regular college level. Leigh comes well prepared for his position as a result of his varied back-ground.

Mr. Hebb was born in New York City; graduated from Brooklyn College and the Fordham Law School. He did not practice law but has used his legal knowledge as a background in other positions he has held. Leigh completed graduate work in municipal administration at Wayne University in Detroit and for 10 years was in the certification section of the New York City Personnel Department. From 1946 to 1951, he was senior municipal finance analyst in the municipal credit department of Dun and Bradstreet in New York. From that position, Leigh worked for nearly seven years as a research assistant with the Pennsylvania Economy League—Bureau of Municipal Research.

Has a Green Thumb

Leigh Hebb came to the Water

Department in December of 1957 and because of his wonderful sense of humor the General Administration section is a happier office to be in. Leigh has also added to the general cheerfulness of the office with his new hobby of gardening—evidence of which is seen all around the office in the healthy looking plants.

Adele Hebb, Leigh's wife of 14 years, is administrative assistant in our own Department of Health. They live in Germantown with their cat, Pamina—Leigh loves cats !!! Leigh is also a faithful opera goer and is a regular subscriber to the Academy of Music and also has operatic recordings which he listens to regularly on his Hi-Fi. In his spare time, Leigh is a co-leader in a second year Great Books Discussion Group at the West Oak Lane Library.

As if all of this weren't enough—Leigh is also a cook of exotic and unusual foods—If Adele will let him in the kitchen long enough. We hope Leigh's college students will be able to absorb just some of the brilliance and versatility of Leigh's background.

by Rosemary Rosenthal

SPEED NEW COMPACT FOR DELAWARE BASIN

Three governors and the representative of a fourth governor assembled in Philadelphia February 1 to consider one of the most unusual compacts of recent times.

The compact would provide for an interstate agency with extensive powers to plan and regulate the future use of waters in the Delaware River Basin. Setting up a Delaware River Basin Commission, composed of the Governors of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Delaware as well as a representative of the President of the United States, the compact strongly promotes regional co-operation.

This would be the first time that a group of states might accept the Federal Government as a full partner in an agreement of this breadth.

The new compact, which must be approved by the state legislatures and by the Congress, is the outgrowth of a long felt need. With population in the Delaware Basin expected to rise from 22 million to 40 million in the next 50 years accompanied by a great growth of industry, water demand will soar. The experts believe that a comprehensive plan is needed for the development and conservation of water supply for a multitude of uses throughout the area.

Many Basin Agencies

At present there are 250 public and private water utilities in the basin. In addition there are 43 state, 14 interstate, and 19 federal agencies with overlapping and splintered responsibilities. One coordinating agency for the entire basin would help greatly.

The new interstate agency will not sell water to home owners and industry. Its job will be to draw up a long range comprehensive plan for the basin, improve water supply and flood control, extend water recreational opportunities, create proper conditions for soil conservation and fish propagation, abate pollution of streams by setting regional standards, develop hydroelectric power, and regulate withdrawals of water by communities. As part of its work, it will build dams, reservoirs and other facilities; it may operate these itself or lease them. The commission may issue its own bonds. Federal and state



MAP OF DELAWARE RIVER BASIN gets eye from (l. to r.) Mayor Robert F. Wagner, N.Y.C.; Governor David L. Lawrence, Pa.; Mayor Richardson Dilworth, Phila.; Governor Elbert N. Carvel, Del.; and Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, N.Y., as group studies interstate compact for Delaware.

agencies carrying out water projects in the basin will consult with the commission to fit such projects into the regional plan.

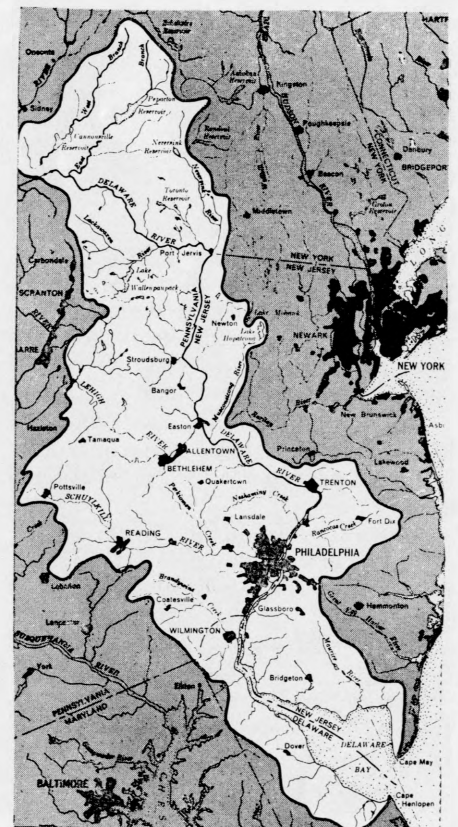
It is believed that the Federal Government, if it accepts the compact, will invest substantial sums of money in Delaware Basin water supply projects, and the states would also contribute. This would be in line with the recommendations of the report made by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers last year. The Corps, with the aid of 18 other federal agencies, completed a three and one-half year study of the basin and its needs.

The compact was drawn up by the Delaware River Basin Advisory Committee, a group representing the Governors of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey as well as the Mayors of Philadelphia and New York City.

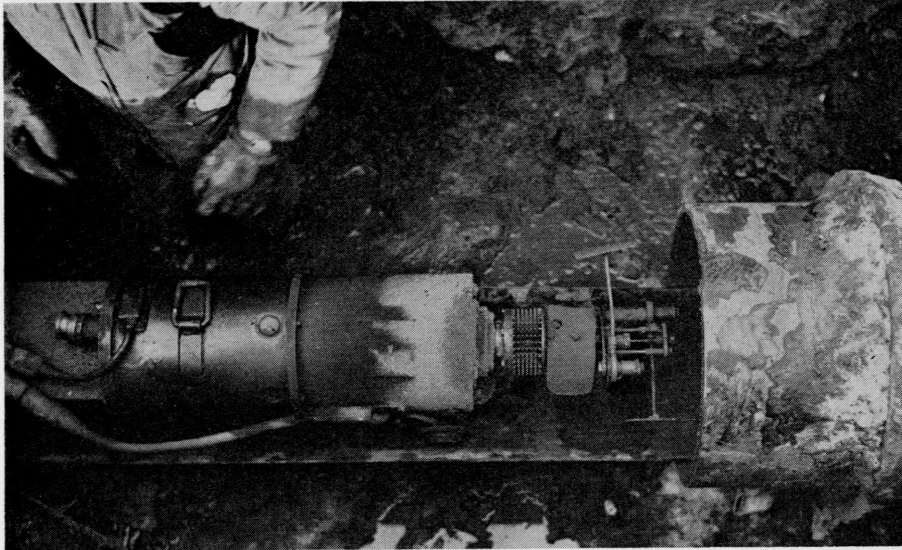
REPORT ADDRESS CHANGE

Employees who change their addresses or names are requested by the Personnel Office to report this fact within 24 hours. Report forms may be obtained from supervisors or timekeepers.

Failure so to report within the time limit will result in a *one day suspension*.



DELAWARE RIVER BASIN



POWERED CEMENT SPREADER is ready to move into water main in need of lining. Trowels at right smooth out cement.

SPRING CASTETH ITS GLOW OF CLEANLINESS AS CREWS SCRAPE AND CEMENT LINE MAINS

Spring house cleaning has begun at 60 points in the Water Department's huge water main network. Busy contractors' crews are cleaning and cement lining 25 miles of old cast iron mains.

Ranging in age from 25 to 125 years, the mains have never been cleaned before, and with passing time they have collected corrosive particles that reduce their capacity. The purpose of the work is to increase water pressure and flow through the pipes.

Varying from six inches to four feet in diameter, the mains will be thoroughly scraped and then will be cement lined for the first time. This will make them almost as good as new, and for only a fraction of the cost of installing new mains.

One happy result will be the lessening of discolored water in neighborhoods served by the reconditioned lines.

A 30-inch main in Arch Street, running between 2nd and 21st Streets, was recently cleaned at night with satisfactory results. Other mains, scattered throughout the city, will follow.

The department has been reconditioning its old mains for several years, and this program will continue.

They Ride As They Work

Special purpose machines are used for scraping and lining. In many cases the operators ride the machines right into the mains.

Five-foot sections are cut from the mains at 1,000 to 2,000-foot intervals. Into the ends thus opened, the scraping machine pushes a plunger with scrapers. When the plunger reaches the end of the line, it is pushed back by water pressure or hauled back by cable, bringing with it the dirt and corrosion lodged in the main.

A long squeegee then is run through the pipe, and the cement lining operation begins. The operator rides a powered apparatus into the main. As it slowly moves along, the machine rapidly throws a thin layer of cement on the walls and three powered trowels smooth over the cement. In the case of mains measuring only 20 inches in diameter, the operator lies face down while operating the machine.

After the cement sets, the removed five-foot section—also cleaned and coated with cement—is replaced and fastened with dresser couplings. The final step is to sterilize the main by filling it with heavily chlorinated water, which is allowed to stand for 24 hours.

Applying for his first accounting job the recent high school graduate was momentarily puzzled by a question on the application blank which read, "What machines can you operate?" Pausing briefly, he wrote, "Slot and pin ball."

Customer: "Why do you have an apple for a trademark? You're a tailor."

Tailor: "Well, if it hadn't been for the apple, where would the clothing business be?"

Optimist: A man who works out the cost of his vacation in advance.

News Flashes

Published by
Office of the City Representative

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Up. Up. Up. Pan Am begins jetting daily June 1 direct from Philadelphia International Airport to London or Paris. Significance: costly installation of service demonstrates airline's faith in this area's emergence as a major air travel market . . . Work in progress will furnish badly-needed 25 per cent expansion for seven-year-old terminal building.

* * * * *

Police now issuing summonses on the spot to center city apartment dwellers stuffing street baskets with trash or garbage they should hold for collection days. Penalties are \$5 to \$50 fines, 15 to 30 days in jail.

* * * * *

Fire safety inspections set for all bowling alleys. Summer-long check of entire textile and garment manufacturing industry to follow . . . Scofflaw owners of 236 tenements have installed fire alarms and escape ladders since Jan. 1 after city moved to do the work then render a bill.

* * * * *

City now certifying substandard dwelling properties under new FHA home fix-up loan program. FHA underwrites long-term, low-interest financing when City attests a property is substandard, and owner cannot obtain a conventional loan for repairs.

* * * * *

What's doing in Philadelphia? Sports, entertainment, events at some 60 famous public places spelled out in "Philadelphia in Spring" leaflet at Mayor's Office for Information & Complaints, 121 City Hall . . . Office also has "Get Acquainted" packets brimming with where-to-go-what-to-do trips.

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April ground breakings are set in key Washington Square East redevelopment area for first of 100 town houses, also for 33-story Hopkinson House.

* * * * *

Welcome spring harbinger is state-announced plan for 4500-acre scenic-recreational Tohickon Creek Park in Bucks County. City govt. is urging fast action to reserve at least 75,000 nearby acres so that Philadelphia is not entirely ringed by suburban sprawl . . . Migrating waterfowl are back by the thousands at City's own Tinicum Wildlife Preserve, southerly from Eastwick. Great American Egrets arrive in later spring. Take your binoculars.

EIGHTEEN EMPLOYEES ATTAIN PROMOTIONS TO BETTER JOBS

Devotion to duty hath its reward. Owen F. Stenson once knocked out 1,200 window panes in the Meter Shop and neighboring office area. For this and other abilities he is one of 18 employees to receive promotions in the past month.

Lest you misunderstand, let us add that Mr. Stenson was under orders . . . we were modernizing. Mr. Stenson, who lives at 2009 Devereaux Street, has been advanced from Painter I to II in the Distribution Section. He joined the department in May, 1954, after 12 years with the Electric Storage Battery Company.

Also on the promotion list is George W. Albright, 7641 Fillmore Street, who became a sewage plant foreman at the Northeast Sewage Treatment Works. Appointed a sewage plant operator in 1952, Mr. Albright was promoted to class II in 1958. Earlier he was employed by various private firms, including the Kramer Furniture Company, Thomkins Brass, and Midvale Steel Company.

Promoted from chemist I to II at the Torredale Laboratory was David Jacobe, 1823 North 21st Street. Mr. Jacobe is a 1956 graduate of Temple University with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry and pharmacy. He entered the Water Department in December, 1957.

Other Promotions

James A. O'Keefe, Jr., from engineering aide I to II, Construction Branch; Oscar Paulin, from water distribution repairman trainee to equipment operator I, Torredale Water Treatment Plant; Toni Carter, from laborer to semiskilled laborer, Meter Shop; Fred Crenshaw, from laborer to automotive driver, General Administration.

James S. Cousins, from sewage treatment operator I to II, Northeast Works; Charles Jackson, from laborer to semiskilled laborer, Queen Lane Water Treatment Plant; Joseph G. Sweeney and Joseph Koczan, Jr., from graduate engineer to civil engineer I, Design Section; Henry Brown, Jr., from laborer to automotive driver, Torredale Laboratory; Huett Johnson, from laborer to semiskilled laborer, Meter Shop.

Steve L. Ellis, Harry Darby, Lawrence Fitts, Nathan Simmons, and Charles Sparks, from trainee to



"How was I to know she looked like that? When I hired her, she was wearing glasses."

water distribution repairman, Distribution Section.

Mary Waters and John Floyd, both from engineering aide II to III. Miss Waters has been transferred to Design; Mr. Floyd to Water Operations Analysis.

Carmine Lauro has been reappointed as an engineering aide II in Water Main Records.

DEPARTMENT APPOINTS FIFTEEN NEW WORKERS

Fifteen new employees were appointed to positions in the Water Department during the past month. Scattered through various divisions, they include:

Steven Supp, electronic technician I at the Load Control Center; James R. Smith, laborer at the Northeast Sewage Treatment Works; Edward F. Hertkorn, civil engineer II in the Design Section; Jerome L. Glickman, graduate engineer in the Construction Branch; Louis Breitenbach, filter plant mechanic helper at the Torredale Water Treatment Plant; Jerry Zulli, brick mason in the Sewer Maintenance Section; Cornelius Dugan, chemist I at the Queen Lane Laboratory; Don B. Morton, clerk messenger in the Design Section.

George Homes, physical chemist, in the Testing Laboratory; Morris Williams, laborer at the Southwest Sewage Treatment Works; George R. Booker, welder, in the Distribution Section; Robert Pierce, laborer in the Distribution Section; Robert S. Hansford and Walter Glover, sewage treatment operators I, at the Northeast Sewage Treatment Works, and George Fisher, field inspector in the Distribution Section.



PROMOTED TO WATER DISTRIBUTION REPAIRMEN are (l. to r.) Lawrence Fitts, Steve L. Ellis, Harry Darby, Nathan Simmons and Charles Sparks.



EDWARD JACKSON HOLDS \$15 CHECK and certificate, rewards for suggesting more efficient parking plan for 29th Street HDQ. Deputy Commissioner Gerald E. Arnold (left), Commissioner Samuel S. Baxter, and Thomas E. Beaudet (right), Ed's building maintenance boss, smile approval.

METER MEN LEAD BOWLING LEAGUERS

Currently leading the department's busy bowling league is a sure armed foursome from the Meter Shop.

With 44 victories and only 20 losses, the four—Bill Bene, Al Gionta, Milt Gordon and John Liberatore—carried the Meter Shop to the top of the league during the first half of its season. In fact Bene and Gionta added to their laurels by piling up the highest scores (243 and 233 respectively) for any single game.

Northeast Works, with 40 wins and 24 losses, stood second in the league, while the Design Section, with 29 and 35, took third place.

Other teams are Drainage, Meter Truck, Load Control, Distribution, and Main Sewers.

The second half of the season is now under way, and the battle is becoming nip and tuck as the teams seek to maintain or alter their positions. The Main Sewers Section has pushed its way to the top with 19 victories and only five losses, but two Meter Shop men (Bene and Liberatore) are the high scorers. The Distribution Section was last reported in second place for the second half. Over all the Meter Shop, with 15 victories in the second half, is still top dog.

Retirements

SMITH and NEWMAN LAKE and JONES

An equipment operator with 34 years of municipal service is among four employees who have retired from the Water Department.

Phinehas Smith, 4313 Dexter Street, entered the old Department of Public Works in the late 1920's, and was taken into the Water Department in 1952. During most of his service, he operated trucks for the Water Distribution Section. He is 61.

Francis C. Newman has laid aside his paint brush after 12 years with the City. A Painter II in the Building Maintenance Section, he worked previously for Garders Bros. Seventy-three years of age, Mr. Newman lives at 2126 South Gould Street.

Two laborers have also retired. William M. Lake, 70, of 2614 Ellsworth Street, was employed for nearly six years at the Roxborough Water Treatment Plant. Leroy Jones, 71, of 2129 Nassau Street, had almost seven years of service at the Queen Lane Plant.

To each of these employees fellow workers extend best wishes.

SPRY SHOPPERS TO GET BARGAINS

Bargain prices for all sorts of events are being waved by the Employees' Recreation Association before its 845 members.

For example:

Philadelphia Eagles fans are being offered a "steal" . . . a pair of 1961 season tickets covering seven home games at only \$18. Under the arrangement between the Water Department group and the Eagles, any member of the association may purchase the reduced tickets for his personal or family use.

On another front, the association has arranged with the Abbey Theatre Group for reduced price tickets to two plays, "Finian's Rainbow" and "Street Car Named Desire." Paul Siegel, of the department's Construction Branch, is one of the leading actors.

Other recent "specials" of the association have included \$2 seats for "Spartacus" at the Goldman Theater on March 20 (normally \$2.50); reduced tickets for a Philadelphia Warriors game; and reduced prices for "Cimarron" and "Once Upon a Mattress."

For future events, tickets and information may be obtained through association representatives in Water Department sections, or through Azad Attarian, chairman of the ticket services committee, LO 8-5950 ext. 216.

★★★ INATTENTION



IN HOT WATER

Don't Blame the Employees



A Gremlin

The Gremlins Did It

A Shocking Report . . . and not from
Fairyland . . . about Mischievous Doings

Remember the gremlins, those little elves who caused so much trouble for pilots during and after World War II. No one talks about them anymore . . . but that doesn't mean that they don't exist. Anyone who studies the accident curves of big industries around the country knows that the mischievous gremlins have only moved into other challenging fields.

Take, for example, the Water Department in 1960. The gremlins were really gleeful. They caused more accidents than you could shake a magic wand at.

Although it is well known that accidents can be prevented, 184 Water Department employees didn't believe it . . . and that, you see, gave the gremlins their chance. These employees suffered personal injury, and it didn't do any good for them or for the department (which lost 1,129 of their valuable work days) to be sorry.

There was really no mystery about these accidents. The gremlins were waiting . . . and when employees committed unsafe acts, well, that did it. You see, gremlins love unthinking employees, because unthinking employees are always good for funny (or not so funny) accidents. In fact unsafe acts by employees . . . pure and unsullied unsafe acts . . . caused 111 accidents in 1960. Oh, it was nothing much that employees did. They simply forgot (no harm in that) or they were inattentive (maybe a pretty girl was passing by). Some of them didn't know that there are right ways and wrong ways of lifting heavy objects (what's so special about lifting?), or for that matter of standing when you do your lifting. In all of this, of course, we can hear those sly gremlins whispering, "Aw, forget it. The safety engineer is not around."

Yes, mind you, it was not the employee's fault . . . not really. It was simply that the department was afflicted with the worst type of gremlin . . . the species called "accidentus pronus" . . . that's Latin. When an accidentus pronus gets hold of you, watch out.

There were, for example, the em-

ployees who might have used safety equipment, but it happened to be in the truck or down the hall, and they were "dissuaded" . . . because no gremlin, you know, is going to walk that far with you. The gremlins had a field day encouraging improper or unsafe methods . . . short cuts, in other words . . . and they certainly were no friends of good housekeeping.

The truth is that the naughty gremlins were innocent in only six cases, caused by hazardous conditions. Although there were 57 other instances of hazardous conditions, the gremlins were able to wield their wicked influence because the employee unwisely combined an unsafe act with each such hazardous condition. The wiser employees did not fall for that one. They were against unauthorized combinations.

The gremlins resorted to many devious devices. They caused employees to slip, to trip, to get struck by objects that were standing still, or even to be caught by some nasty minded bit of equipment. Some employees fell flat on their noodles when getting on or off a piece of equipment, simply because a thoughtless gremlin tripped them. It was that bad!

Well, a new year has come, and the department safety engineer . . . a serious minded chap who is really concerned about the employees . . . is rallying his forces for a counter attack on the gremlins. But he can't do it with his present meager army. He needs recruits . . . lots of employees willing and eager to be safe in the coming year. He feels that if he can get together a big enough army, the gremlins can be driven clear to the sewers and maybe ambushed at the sewage works, where they would make a nice meal for those voracious little bacteria in the digestion tanks. In any case, everyone will be a lot safer.

Employees desiring to enlist can obtain plenty of advice from supervisors and from safety committeemen appointed by the department.

Why don't you join now? Honestly, **YOUR DEPARTMENT NEEDS YOU**, and wants to keep you . . . in one piece.

A HEEL
was the cause
of her
DOWNFALL



The Story: She broke the heel of her left shoe. Had she worn safe and sensible shoes, this would not have happened.

PLAY IT SAFE . . .

If you have read the shattering story at the left of this page, you may be ready for some tips on how to be safe.

Here's how:—

1. Wear your goggles, hard hat or other protective equipment.
2. Use safety devices whenever possible.
3. Take sensible precautions.
4. Report hazardous conditions to your supervisor.
5. Be alert, and never take things for granted.
6. Above all, follow the safety rules laid down by the Water Department.

If you do these things, the mischievous gremlins won't get you.

Editor's Note: Cartoons by courtesy of National Safety Council.



PERSONAL NOTES

Torresdale

Congratulations to Frank Tiano, filter plant mechanic II, upon his eldest daughter's engagement; also to Thomas Doherty, whose daughter walked down the aisle January 14 to say "I do."

Here's to an early recovery for Albert Turner, mechanic helper, who was hurt in an automobile accident.

Torresdale extends a hearty welcome to: Louis Breitenback, mechanic helper, and Henry Brown, automotive driver.

* * * * *

Distribution

Twin grandchildren (David and Jacqueline), born January 18, have put Morris Pirolli, new Water Department All-Stars manager, into another big league. He now has four grandchildren.

* * * * *

Administration

Heartiest congratulations are in order for Louis Rubin, accountant III, who passed his Pennsylvania state tests to become an official C.P.A.

Deputy Commissioner of Water Operations G. E. Arnold was pleased as punch at the recent additions to his family. His daughter, Mrs. Keith Erwing, of Vinton, Iowa, had her second daughter, Carol, on December 18, and his son, Edward Arnold, a first child, a boy, Bruce, on November 29.

Joseph Duffy, administrative analyst in Water Operations, and his wife welcomed their third child on February 2—Stephen Duffy. Good luck to the happy parents.

Henry Cejko, accountant II and his Mrs. are proud of their fourth baby—a boy, who was born in early January.

Our sincerest sympathy is extended to Melvin Banks, accountant III, on the loss of his mother.

* * * * *

Building Maintenance

Bruce Thomas Olexa, Jr., second son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Olexa, was born January 27 . . . a robust eight pounds and two ounces.

* * * * *

Plant Maintenance

The employees of the Plant Maintenance Section extend their condolences to Robert Rabiger and his family upon the death of Mr. Rabiger's father, Walter B. Rabiger. The elder Rabiger was an outstanding sandlot baseball player in his youth.

DO YOU LIVE IN PHILADELPHIA?

City employees are required to be residents of Philadelphia, according to a brief Personnel Office reminder.

The residence requirement was adopted by the City Council on April 16, 1953 and has been applied since then without exception to all municipal jobs for which the City pays out its good cash. Exempt from the provision are *non-paid* members of City boards and commissions.

Residence within the City, it is reported, means an honest to goodness domicile . . . not a mail slot.

For some hard to fill jobs, the Civil Service Commission occasionally waives the residence requirement temporarily . . . but even in these cases the new appointee must move into Philadelphia within six months.

SAFE DRIVERS

dangerous situations . . . and concedes the right of way to prevent an accident."

Four-Year Awards

Robert Accoe, Victor A. Appleyard, Samuel S. Baxter, Elwood L. Bean, Theodore C. Blessman, Richard Boggs, Ernest Brennenstuhl, Edward S. Broccola, Harry Cauty, Walter Clark Jr., Edward Clayburne, Donald J. Crawford, Richard DeCharms, Charles J. Doerr, Robert Easley, Robert Eastwood, Nadine Eskridge, Frank Federico, Theodore Fitzhugh Jr., Julius Fuller, Hugo Gallizia, James Gass, Alfred P. Gionta and Elmer Goebel.

Edward Goebel, Gerald Graham, Frank Guarino, John Harley, William Hatalovitch, William T. Heller Jr., Francis S. Helverson, John Herman, Vincent Hughes, Louis Hunter, William J. Hylan, Frank Neough, Joseph F. Kowalski, Kendall J. Lawson, John W. Lewis, Harry Lopata, Joseph C. Loughran, Albert Mannino, Jerry Manzo, Harold Meyerson, John J. Monaghan, John Montgomery, Charles Muelhoff, Francis O'Shea, Victor A. Pagnotto, Fred Perrone, Philip C. Pfaff, and Richard D. Pinder.

Morris F. Pirolli, Joseph M. Reichman, Walter C. Ringer, Harry Schmitt, George W. Scott, Harry Simmons, Thomas J. Smith, Richard Supplee, William Thompson, Russell Thomas, Walter Thomas, Joseph A. Thompson, Paul Tramontina, Frank Troehler, Robert Troyano, Albert Tyman, Frank Venere, Charles E. Vickerman, Clarence Walton, William N. Washington, Robert Waters and Elmer Ziegele.

Three-Year Awards

Jacob Balk, Abraham Barmish, William Barnes, William Biles, James P. Brady, Jr., Warren Bush, Milton L. Cheatham, Peter D'Amelio, Edwin F. Davies, Benjamin F. Day, Francis DeGasto, Fred DelColle, Clinton

SPRING BRINGS OUT EAGER SOFTBALL MEN

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to softball in the Water Department.

Morris Pirolli, manager of the department's All-Stars, is getting ready for the annual flood of eager players. Plans are already under way for spring training and entry of the team into an industrial league. The All-Stars, winners of a series of championships in the past few years, will be well equipped.

Would-be recruits should contact Edward Milburn, business manager, at Aut. 1721 or CU 8-8013, Mr. Pirolli notes.

Players who would like to play in an intra-departmental league rather than the All-Stars will also have their chance. Last year's successful Water Department softball league, composed of unit teams, will be revived. Equipment will be provided for the teams by the Employees' Recreation Association. For details, contact John J. Irwin, association president, Aut. 369 or LO 8-5950 ext. 12.

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Dorsey, Michael Elia, Joseph C. Everett, W. J. Flynn Jr., John Hevener, Rudolph Krum, John Maffett, A. Thomas Mallas, James F. Muller, Oscar Perkins, Robert Riebel, Angelo J. Rizzo, Hilliard Rogers, John H. Sassman, Phineas Smith, Angelo Sticco, Edgar Tohlin, Anthony Travaglio, Fred R. Twers and Edward Whitted.

Two-Year Awards

William Abel, Thomas Beudet, David Bowman, Robert Bradstock, Donato Caryso, Edward Costello, Samuel R. Costello, Tracy Dukes, John Enders, Lonnie Evereet, Charles Glacken, Carmen Guarino, Eugene Henderson, Ralph A. Hoot, Ralph Jaquinto, Fred Lieber, Anthony Lombo, Howard L. Mawson, Charles J. McKeever, Leroy C. Millard, Robert Mitchell, and Fred Mouzon.

Ralph Namoli, Vincent Primavera, Alexander Romano, Louis Rubin, Louis Savini, Leonard Silverstein, Charles Slaughter, Roy Somers, Edward J. Sweeney, Arnold J. Udstuen, Gustave Weaver, Robert Willard Jr., James A. Young and Kenneth Zitomer.

ONE-YEAR AWARDS

One-Year Awards

Gerald E. Arnold, George Baxter, Fred Borrelli, Nathan N. Brown, Ralph Bruno, Michael Caggiano, Alfred Cardano, John A. Dillener, Benjamin DiTore, Salvatore DiVincenzo, Joseph A. Farrell Jr., Ernest Ferrero, Henry T. Fields, Robert C. Harris, Jr., Raymond Hodell, Wendell Jeffery, Leon Jones, Henry J. Kalinoski and Raymond N. Littlejohn.

Francis J. Malone, Frank Masino, William Mattes, Anthony E. McGinn, Robert G. Nocolucci, Nicholas Pasquella, Joseph Penczak, Bristol Peoples, Fred Plegge, Joseph Roch, Michael Romeo, William Shelton, Edward Shiffler, Walter Strehle, Charles Tongue, Angelo Torri, William Traynor, Anthony Vallone, William White and Stephen Williams Jr.