

# PHILCO *News*

SEPTEMBER, 1957





Early next month a United Fund solicitor from your department will present you with one of these pledge cards for you to decide how much is to be deducted each pay day to support for a full year the 250 health and welfare organizations which come under the United Fund. Illustrated on this and the next pages are some of the ways your community fund dollars will be spent.

PLEASE ADDRESSOGRAPH OR TYPE INDIVIDUAL NAME BELOW

SUBSCRIBER \_\_\_\_\_  
DATE \_\_\_\_\_

EMPLOYED BY  
A. F. W. - 210  
RAILROAD BROTHERHOODS

IN CONSIDERATION OF SERVICES RENDERED BY PARTICIPATING AGENCIES, AND THE GIFTS OF OTHERS, I SUBSCRIBE AS FOLLOWS TO THE

### 1958 UNITED FUND

I HEREBY AUTHORIZE MY EMPLOYER TO DEDUCT FROM MY PAY AS FOLLOWS  
 10 HOURS PAY ACCORDING TO THE COMPANY PAYROLL DEDUCTION PLAN  
 \_\_\_\_\_ OR \_\_\_\_\_

\$	\$1.00	75¢	50¢	40¢	35¢	30¢	25¢	PER WEEK FOR 32 WEEKS	OR DEDUCTED ACCORDING TO THE COMPANY PAYROLL DEDUCTION PLAN
\$	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.50	\$1.40	\$1.20	\$1.00	PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS	

ON THE REVERSE SIDE YOU WILL FIND A TABLE OF GIVING WHICH YOU MAY USE AS A GUIDE IN DETERMINING YOUR CONTRIBUTION

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_ COMPANY OR DEPT. \_\_\_\_\_  
HOME ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PAYROLL NO. OR DEPT. \_\_\_\_\_  
PHO. \_\_\_\_\_

UNITED

TOTAL SUBSCRIBED \$ \_\_\_\_\_

# WHERE YOUR UNITED FUND MONEY GOES



The first step—and a whole new world is opened to her. Cerebral palsy hasn't been licked yet but thanks to your United Fund gift, research, treatment and determination are triumphing over muscles that won't respond because the "control center" has been damaged.

Loving care for children of broken homes is only part of the Salvation Army's 54 services which include fresh air camps, day nurseries, community centers and rehabilitation services. Your whole-hearted support of the United Fund makes it possible for the Salvation Army to continue extending "Heart to God and hand to man."



**PHILCO**  
*News*

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J. N. HUNSBERGER, JR., Editor

MARK LUTZ, Associate Editor

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↑ New treatment techniques help to relieve the pain of arthritis, the great crippler. Equally important, your United Fund dollars will be put to work in the relentless search to find the cure for this dread disease which strikes young and old alike.

Every day in boys' clubs, "Y"s, and recreation centers supported by your United Fund gift, dedicated men and women, wise in the ways of youth, are turning youthful energies along constructive pathways. Last year more than 300,000 boys and girls enjoyed supervised playtime at 60 Red Feather youth and recreation agencies in the Philadelphia area. →

A simple game but vitally important in their struggle to regain contact with the world around them. The backing of your United Fund gift dollars makes it possible for the Mental Health Association to help mend clouded minds and broken lives. ↓



← Pretty USO hostesses show our City of Brotherly Love to servicemen stationed here. In far-off places, Philadelphia men and women in uniform find other guides, lounges and camp shows to brighten their off-duty hours.

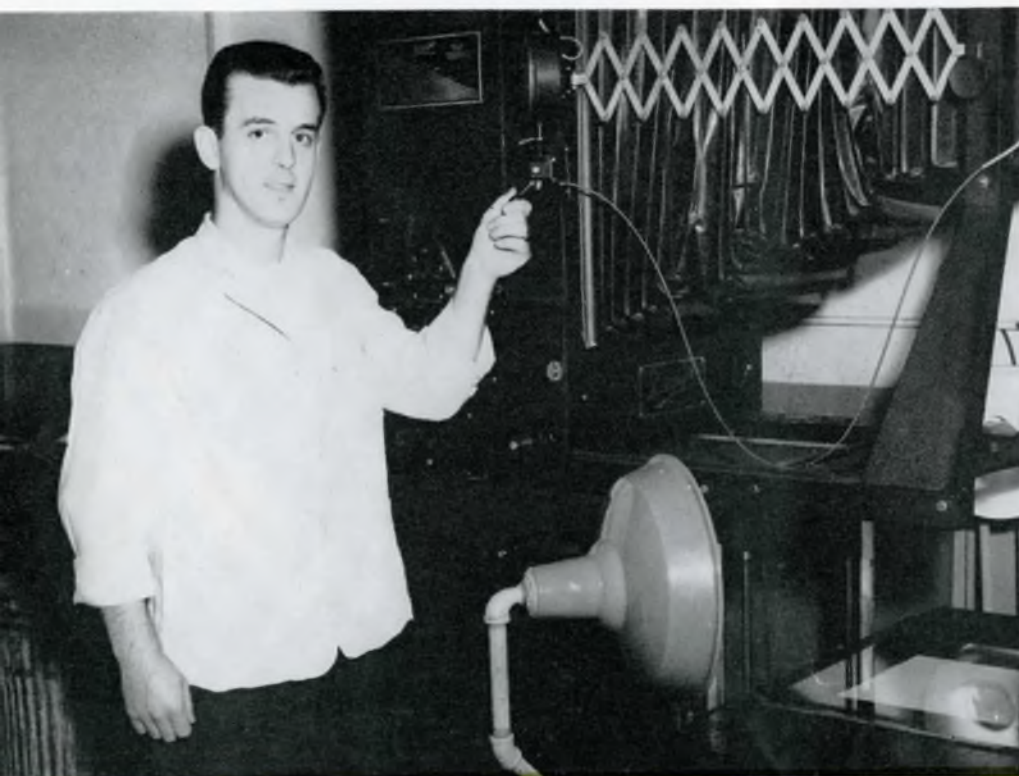
No work of the Red Cross is more universally hailed than its blood bank, so often a lifeline. To provide an adequate supply, the Red Cross must have funds to collect and process this priceless life-saving-fluid. Your generous gift to United Fund keeps 250 vital agencies on the job, including Red Cross. ↓



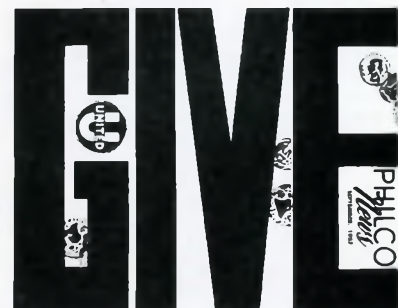




"The United Fund helps people in need," according to Mike Evans, interviewed while he was preparing a fire protection display in connection with Philco's participation in Fire Prevention Week. "Making your contribution through payroll deduction is a painless way of giving generously. These deductions aren't large enough to interfere with the budgeting of your pay."



Lucy Garris is a teletype operator with Philco's TechRep Division at 22nd and Lehigh Ave. Her work is sending and receiving messages from field engineers stationed all over the world with the Army, Navy, and Air Force. Lucy says, "The majority of our engineers support the United Fund, even though many of them are stationed thousands of miles from Philadelphia. Living right here, I can see the good that the UF organizations do, and I am glad to contribute to the campaign every year."



Turn the Philco News cover sideways and you'll see that the green letters spell the word GIVE. Remember to give enough to support all of the 250 separate health and welfare agencies of the city for a full year.

← Photographer Paul J. McGilligan favors the United Fund because it helps not only one charity but covers all. He likes the idea of being asked to contribute only once a year and is not bothered with more frequent appeals. "Instead of taking out all of my contribution at one time," Paul adds, in commenting on the payroll deduction plan, "A little is taken out each week, and in that way you don't miss the money."





Patricia Breen, a typist clerk in Salaried Personnel, Plant 2, says she gives to the United Fund because it benefits organizations which are always ready—no matter if it is a minor accident or a major catastrophe—to come to your assistance. "A united effort helps the entire community in which I live," she adds, "and the payroll deduction plan makes giving easy."



"Sharing our blessings with the less fortunate is most praiseworthy," observes Florence Howard, a tester on the Tuner Test Line in Plant 14, "and the payroll deduction method of supporting the fund is the easiest way I know to participate in this sharing."



"I favor the United Fund," says Edward G. Wiley, a steeplejack in the Maintenance Department, "for the reason that collectively we can do a wonderful job for those less fortunate than ourselves. Payroll deduction is an easy method of contributing without feeling financially hurt." Wiley was recently elected commander of the 9th District of the American Legion comprising Bucks and Montgomery Counties.



← "I like the United Fund because it helps not one charity alone, but it helps many agencies throughout the city," says Madeline Desiderio, a television repair operator in the Test Section of Dept. 43-503. "The payroll deduction plan is a good one because you do not miss small deductions each week."



## CHERRY AND WALNUT FINISHES TO BE IN 1958 TV LINE

Philco has announced it will market in September several companion sets to its 1958 television line in cabinet finishes of cherry and walnut.

Cherry cabinets will be offered on two 21-inch console receivers: Model 4620, with swivel base, and Model 4622, with "wrap-around" sound.

Philco's custom deluxe "Miss America" 24-inch console, featuring automatic "touch 'n tune" tuning and "wrap-around" sound, will be made available in pure natural color walnut finish. Model 6624TW will carry the same suggested retail price as the companion set in blonde.

In addition, a blonde version of Model 4623, a 21-inch mahogany wood console on casters with out-front twin speakers, will be offered.

In announcing the new models, Gibson B. Kennedy, Television Sales Manager, stated, "We are offering to our distributors and dealers the very latest trends in fine furniture design which will give them maximum flexibility in cabinet selection in order to satisfy the requirements of their markets."

## FLU VACCINE TO BE AVAILABLE

All Philco employees will be given an opportunity to obtain, for 50 cents, vaccination against Asiatic flu which may strike the country this fall or early winter. As soon as a supply of vaccine is available notices will be posted giving full details of where to go and at what hours to obtain the injection.

"There is a definite danger that outbreaks of Asian type influenza may reach epidemic proportion this fall," according to Dr. J. P. Repetto, Philco Medical Director. "The United States Public Health Service, as well as many local health authorities, strongly recommend that immunization against this disease be given to as many individuals as possible.

"The immunization consists of a single injection of vaccine given in the arm and it gives protection to most individuals for a year or more. Schedules for receiving these injections will be posted as soon as a supply of vaccine is available."

## RED CROSS NAMES ROBERT JONES TO MAJOR ADVISORY COMMITTEE

General Brenton G. Wallace, Chairman of the Southeastern Penna. Chapter of the American Red Cross, recently announced the appointment of Robert Jones to a newly organized Education and Community Relations Committee.

"The new five member committee," stated General Wallace, "will serve in an advisory capacity to the Southeastern Penna. Chapter's Board of Directors and staff as well as to the Chairmen of all services."

Currently the Director of Public Relations for Philco, Mr. Jones has been associated with the Corporation since 1948. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, he is a member of the American, Pennsylvania and Philadelphia Bar Associations.



A fire axe is examined by Joan Forcey, Dept. 40-574, after looking over the display of fire prevention posters to be put on display in Philco plants throughout the week of October 9 in connection with the National observance of Fire Protection Week. The fire prevention literature, much of it Company developed dating from the early stages of World War II, shows that fire prevention is not observed only during a special week but daily as part of a program observed for the past twenty-five years.

## PHILCO TO TAKE PART IN DRIVE TO STOP FIRES BEFORE THEY START

Fire Prevention Week will be observed at Philco the week of October 6 with a special display of fire fighting equipment in all plants and the distribution of literature stressing the National slogan of "Stop Fires Before They Start."

Fire Prevention Week actually dates back to Fire Prevention Day which was inaugurated and first observed throughout the United States on October 9, 1911. It began when the Fire Marshals' Association of North America (now a section of the National Fire Protection Association) suggested that the fortieth anniversary of the great Chicago fire be set apart for bring before the public the much needed lesson of fire prevention. In August, 1916, the National Fire Protection Association Committee on Fire Prevention Day was formed. And in 1920, this committee succeeded in persuading President Wilson to issue the first National Fire Prevention Day Proclamation. However, it was not until 1922 that the whole week containing First Prevention Day (October 9) was officially proclaimed "Fire Prevention Week" by President Harding.

In the last decade, fire has killed more than 100,000 persons and burned and disfigured many hundreds of thousands more.

Each year about 11,500 Americans die needlessly in fire and more than twice that number are severely burned or disfigured for life. Old people and pre-school children are the principal victims of fires.

Every day there are 1300 home fires—31 deaths by  
(Continued on page 11)



# PHILCO TV "CUSTOM ENGINEERED FOR HOMETOWN, U.S.A."

Classification of basic problems affecting quality television performance for any area and how these conditions can be overcome is the concept for a novel selling tool which will be made available shortly to Philco dealers and salesmen throughout the Country.

For years now a corps of Philco engineers using Philco mobile laboratories have traveled in the United States the equivalent of many times around the world and have made extensive field tests utilizing highly specialized television equipment including receivers and a 70-foot antenna. These findings have enabled engineers to design for 1958 Philco receivers a new chassis to overcome these problem conditions when and where they exist.

"We call it 'Custom Engineering for Hometown, U.S.A.,'" said Joseph D. Lydon, Director of Philco's Sales Development Department, who devised an informative on-the-floor display chart to impart vividly the appearance of each problem, the cause and how the problem can be overcome.

By means of a revolving wheel, a problem condition is simulated on a television facsimile. As this is done, a picture of the Philco component designed to correct the disturbance, together with explanation, is numerically identified on a flip-chart.

"Actually, this is a 'do-it-yourself' technique which, for the first time, allows one to see first hand the problem or problems for any given area," he said.

Mr. Lydon stated that Philco field engineers have gone to great care to survey every possible problem area in the United States. They measure strength of signals at points ranging from close to the broadcasting tower to distances as far away as 250 miles. In this way, results obtained in one area can be measured with those obtained in other locations where terrain conditions and transmitting power vary.

Of 501 television stations in the Country, no two put out precisely the same quality of signal, he pointed out. A multiple of variable conditions exists in relay and reamplification of the signals.

When, for example, a hard (sharp) signal and soft signal (one lacking in detail) exist in a community, good performance will depend on the set's ability "to adjust itself" and thereby furnish the sharpest, most detailed picture possible.

"We are able to show this problem clearly on the chart, and how Philco's built-in-picture analyzer circuit—adjusted at the factory—covers the wide band distance to bring in the best possible reception," Mr. Lydon said.

Essentially, the ten basic problems exposed in the chart fall into three groups: First, problems that can develop in the set itself, regardless of its location, that hinder picture quality; second, problems pertaining to picture-making power or amount of range built into the receiver, or the set's ability to perform satisfactorily in fringe and deep fringe areas; and, thirdly, problems arising from location and signals of television and radio transmitters, which, for example, can introduce adjacent channel interference affecting selectivity of the set.

The chart is color styled and can be set on top of a television cabinet. It represents an entirely new approach to better retailing selling and consumer acceptance of Philco television through an informative, stimulating, and educational presentation.



Winners of Philco Transistor radios awarded as gate prizes at the Philco Family Night at the Ball Park earlier this month at Connie Mack Stadium line up after the presentation with J. M. Skinner, Jr., President of Philco (second from right). From the left are Aloysius McLaughlin, John Ready, George McCumber, Andrew Lewis, Thelma Keyser, Robert Simmons, Mr. Skinner and Wayne Braddock.

## L. M. CUMMINGS, UNION HEAD DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

The sincere sympathy of the Company and its employees is extended to the family of the late Lewis M. Cummings who died on August 26 at the age of 46 in Abington Memorial Hospital. He was president of Local 101, International Union of Electrical Radio and Machine Workers (AFL-CIO) at Philco.

Mr. Cummings began his employment with Philco in 1929. A charter member, he helped organize the union in 1933. He served in the armed forces during World War II. In 1943 he was elected financial secretary of the Union Local and its president in 1953. In 1955 and 1956 Mr. Cummings served with the International Headquarters of the Union in Washington. This year he was re-elected president of the Local.

Mr. Cummings is survived by his widow, Florence; three sons, Richard, Edward, Lewis, Jr., and a daughter, Linda. Solemn Requiem Mass was sung August 29 in the Church of St. Edward the Confessor followed by burial in the U.S. National Cemetery at Beverly, N. J.





Germany, Switzerland and Italy were on the itinerary of Gustav and Martha Heyboch this past summer. Gustav, who works in Plant 6, and Martha, who works in Plant 50, flew to and from Europe. They first went to Germany to visit relatives of Mr. Heyboch, then went sight seeing.



Two members of the drafting department of Refrigeration Engineering—Jeon Gerrard (above) and Marje Carter—flew to England to visit their families during the summer. Jeon formerly lived in Sheffield, Yorkshire, and Marje (shown below with her brother Robert) lived in Barrow-in-Furness, Lancashire. After a stay with their families, the Philco-ites spent a week in London before flying back to Philadelphia.



## PHILCO ENGINEERS TO SPEAK AT CONVENTION

Maurice E. Swift, engineering section manager, and Albert Katella, a senior engineer at Philco will present a joint paper on "A Wide Range Loudspeaker System" at the 1957 Convention of the Audio Engineering Society. The gathering—largest in the organization's history—will be held October 8-12, in the New York Trade Show Building, New York.

Other topics to be discussed at the five-day conference include disc and tape recording, audio application problems, electronic music, studio acoustics, stereo problems, artificial reverberation and FM audio reception. Periods will also be devoted to amplifiers, transistors, microphones and speech input devices, turntables and arms.

The Society is a professional organization in the field of recording, transmission and reproduction of sound, in frequencies audible to the human ear. It was formed in 1948 to advance the theory and practice of audio engineering and its allied arts.

## PRIMARY ELECTIONS ARE IMPORTANT!

It has been estimated that approximately  $\frac{4}{5}$  of our potential voters do not take part in primary elections. The reasons for this are that many do not know how Primaries work and they don't realize how vitally necessary it is for every eligible person to vote in a Primary.

Susan Chalmers proudly displays AM-FM radio which was a gift from coworkers and friends of Plant 50. Mrs. Chalmers retired and was feted at a dinner held at Alden Park Manor.



Leonard Willer (second from left) is wished health and happiness in the years ahead by his supervisor, Howard D. Weir, upon his retirement from Dept. 43-572 after eleven years of service with Philco. Willer plans on spending his leisure at the shore. Onlookers are James McBride (left) and Joseph Loviglio (right).



Margaret Carver (second from left) was presented with gifts from friends in Factory Engineering, Quality Control and Test Engineering Departments in Plant 2 upon her recent retirement from the Time Keeping Department.

Marty Regan is presented with gifts from friends in Antrac at Plant 50 by Joe Stine and Ralph Kindig, shop stewards in Antrac. Marty, who is retiring, says he plans to spend his leisure with his family.





## PHILCO MAKES EQUIPMENT FOR ARGENTINE AIR FORCE

The Argentine Air Force will be the first in Argentina to utilize Philco's latest communication microwave equipment, Philco's Government and Industrial Division has announced. The contract was negotiated through the combined efforts of G. and I. Division Export Sales, Philco International and Philco Argentina, S. A., in Buenos Aires.



The two leaders of a group of Boy Scouts from Abington and four sons of Philco employees who are members of the troop attending camp at Resica Falls Reservation the first week of July are pictured at the entrance to the swimming pool. From the left are Larry Labo; his father, Commander Howard Labo, in charge of the Navy Inspection office at Plant 50, a Scout leader; James Langstroth, the son of Frank Langstroth, Sales, G. and I. Division; Robert Beaver; his father, J. A. Beaver, a group supervisor in Plant 50, in charge of the Abington group, and Gary Hodge, the son of Howard Hodge, Purchasing, Plant 50.

## UNCLE SAM PRESENTS . . .

How would you like to have Uncle Sam himself call *regularly* in your shop, to put an envelope-full of something better-than-cash into your hand?

Can be done! He won't actually call in person, but his messenger, your postman, may deliver the envelope, or your Personnel Office will see that you have the contents—even if expected, a happy surprise in a way!

For it's a NEW United States Savings Bond, which, thanks to the Philco Payroll Purchase Plan, you may purchase "on the installment plan," by authorized deduction from your paycheck, right here where you work.

NEW in the fact that it earns faster—matures sooner—than E Bonds you bought before February 1, 1957. New in a more favorable rate at which the interest is compounded, so that if you have to redeem a Bond before it reaches maturity and full face value, your return is better. Soon, it will be somewhat new in appearance too—but whatever the form and size, it still is "The Security that Spells *Security*," the investment backed by the full faith and credit of the United States.

Sign up for Payroll Purchase and the NEW Series E Bond, which earns 3½% when held to maturity—and reaches maturity nine months sooner! For the *big* things in your life—the *better* Bond!

## DADDY IN A HOSPITAL

### "SOMETHING HAS TO BE DONE!"

What stake, or interest, does a man's family have in his being safe—and acting safely—on his job?

A 14-year-old girl in Louisiana—Martha Sue Roberts—detailed it simply and most effectively in an essay entitled "Why I Want My Dad to Work Safely." She wrote:

"How would you feel if you had been living a happy life with your family, then one day a man would drive up and say to Mother that her husband had been hurt?

"Later, when we found Mother crying, we asked what was wrong. Only then, when she says 'Daddy has been hurt,' do we realize that he wasn't working safely.

"As we see our Daddy lying in a hospital bed, we say that something has to be done about safer working habits.

"I feel that children and teenagers, as well as parents, should work and play safe. I am glad that as I was growing up, my Daddy helped me to grow safer."



Flowers and gifts are presented to Edna Rosney who is retiring after fourteen years of service with Philco. Edna, a member of Dept. 43-509, Plant 14, will accompany her husband to Florida. Mr. Rosney is retiring after thirty-five years with the Pennsylvania Railroad. The Rosneys are the parents of Betty Carmody, also of Plant 14.

Goodbyes have been said to Al Homewood (center row, center, wearing glasses) who has retired from the Plant 50 Maintenance Department and plans to spend his time traveling and with his family.







Today more than twenty million people find bowling healthful and relaxing.



Millions of women agree that bowling is a healthful exercise.

## A "FITNESS" PROGRAM THAT WORKS

Just what is physical fitness? Is it huge biceps and the ability to lift heavy weights? Not really. Is it freedom from illness or disability? Not always. A person can be quite well and still ineffective in his work, ailing in body and spirit.

If you're really at your best, you are cheerful on awakening . . . spirited and productive in your work . . . relaxed but not exhausted when evening comes.

How does one achieve this feeling of well being? For one thing, diet is important. Your menu should include the seven basic foods daily. Exercise is without doubt invaluable in keeping fit. Other indispensables include regular check-ups. In a booklet called "Help Yourself to Health," one of America's leading insurance companies has much to say on the subject of fitness.

### Exercise

Coronary thrombosis, one of the most common forms of heart trouble, isn't really a "rich man's disease"—a heart attack can hit anyone. But there is no disputing the fact that those with desk jobs are more likely to be struck than those whose work is strenuous. The reason? Any doctor can tell you. Insufficient exercise!

Your muscle tone, blood circulation, breathing, freedom from aches

and pains—all depend in large measure on your getting enough exercise. At the University of Minnesota Medical School, doctors have proved that those who exercise sufficiently resist fatigue better than others. Dr. Paul Dudley White, one of the nation's most prominent heart specialists and medical advisers, is also one of the greatest advocates of bicycle riding as healthful exercise.

Other doctors have suggested long walks as a desirable form of exercise. Swimming is recommended too.

One of the best—and perhaps the most popular—forms of exercise is bowling, and almost any confirmed "kegler" can tell you why. Challenging enough to interest the most active teenagers, even men and women past 60 can enjoy it. Anyone can learn the sport, and bowling is one of the most inexpensive forms of recreation. Today's modern bowling centers, equipped with Automatic Pinspotters and under-lane ball returns, are veritable "health centers."

But whatever sport you choose, the important thing is—stay active!

If your car seems to lose power or if your battery is run down, you know whom to see. Well, give the doctor a chance to listen to your motor now and then.

When was the last time you had your eyes tested? Your teeth examined? Your chest X-rayed? When did you last get a complete medical checkup?

Persistent tiredness—in the face of proper diet and exercise—deserves medical attention, not just a pep-up tonic. If even a minor illness lingers, check. A chronic skin irritation or unexplained growth merits *immediate* investigation. And such investigation should come from a doctor—not well meaning friends who "once had the same thing."

Eye checkups are important too. Good vision is one important accident precaution.

Diet, exercise, moderation, periodical checkups—these are the four pillars upon which your physical fitness rests.

And if you follow the rules, if you match temptation with common sense, you will reap the richest reward anyone could hope for. *You can virtually help yourself to health!*

### OUR NATIONAL ANTHEM

Francis Scott Key, a lawyer and volunteer in a Colonial light artillery company, wrote a stanza of the Star Spangled Banner on the back of an envelope while being temporarily detained on a British ship during the bombardment of Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Maryland, September 13-14, 1814.

From 7 A.M. on September 13, when the bombardment began, until it stopped 25 hours later, the British fired over 1,500 shells. During that time the American flag with its 15 stars and stripes, remained proudly waving.

The baffled British withdrew after releasing Key. He managed to get back to Baltimore where he wrote the 3 stanzas which celebrated the little American battery's survival and the flag that still flew. The 4 stanza poem was published in a Baltimore paper and later set to the music that we know today.





Louise Nelson is presented with gifts from fellow workers at a Shower in Plant 14. Her supervisor, Vincent Rieff, is in the second row, left.

## PHILCO TO TAKE PART IN DRIVE TO STOP FIRES BEFORE THEY START

(Continued from page 6)

fire—150 store fires—100 factory fires . . . 110 barn fires . . . 12 school fires . . . 4 hospital fires . . . 9 church fires

The combined United States and Canadian fire loss total in 1956 was \$1,385,000,000 and there were approximately 2,000,000 fires.

Most deaths by fire tragically involve women and children in the home. Many are suffocated by smoke and fire gases without being actually burned. Many deaths—too many—are caused by people falling asleep while smoking or re-entering burning homes to rescue pets and personal possessions.

### HOME FIRE CAUSES

Most common causes of home fires: smoking and matches—17.2 per cent; heating and cooking equipment—13.7 per cent; electrical causes—12.9 per cent; rubbish, ignition source unknown—7.9 per cent; lightning—5.9 per cent; chimneys and flues—4.9 per cent; flammable liquids, dry cleaning, painting, etc.—4.2 per cent; children and matches—3.6 per cent.

### WHERE HOME FIRES START

Kitchens—26.5 per cent; living rooms—26.5 per cent; bedrooms—12.3 per cent; basements—10.4 per cent; concealed wall, ceiling and floor spaces—5.2 per cent; attics—4.7 per cent.



If you've been wondering how Philco Plant Protection Guards spend their summer days off . . . you know now! Sgts. George Woodward and Joe Baker, holding some of their day's catch of blues and fluke, just off Barnegat Light.



A pass to visit Plant 10 is presented by Sgt. Frank Bonner to Rosemary Ince, of Ireland, while her uncle, Norman Davies, stands by to escort her along the television belts. Miss Ince, a Sea Ranger of the "S.R.S. Whirlwind" crew, came to Philadelphia to visit her relatives after attending the International Girl Scout and Girl Guide gathering in Cuernavaca, Mexico. Twenty countries of the world were represented at the meeting to promote international friendship. In addition to Mexico and the United States, Miss Ince has traveled in France and Switzerland. Her uncle has been in the Philco Maintenance Department for the past thirty-one years.





The family of Samuel and Dolores Pearson with the latest addition, Haakon, born July 4. Sam is a group engineer with the Philco G. and I. Division who was recently transferred to the G. and I. Western Development Laboratory in Redwood City, California. The oldest boy, Joe, is holding Haakon. Others, from the left, are Eric, Sam, Scott and Nels. Pearson was a World War II B-17 pilot and he is a graduate of Penn State.

### CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS

'In Fourteen Hundred and Ninety Two, Columbus sailed the ocean blue . . . but, he didn't discover America until about 1503!

Actually he and his three ships, a crew of 90 men and 30 companions, landed on Watling Island in the Bahamas, which he named San Salvador, on October 12, 1492. It wasn't until his third return voyage that he set foot on American soil—on the coast of Honduras in Central America.



Karen Laverty, the one-year-old daughter of Andrew Laverty, Dept. and the former Dorothy McCormick who was in the Accounting Department of the G. and I. Division prior to her marriage to Andy.



William Polis, Refrigeration Maintenance, and his son, the late Ronald James Polis, 21, formerly of Philco, who was recently killed in a racing accident.

### SON OF PHILCO MAN KILLED IN RACER

Mr. and Mrs. William Polis are receiving the condolences of friends on the death of their 21-year old son, Ronald James Polis, killed recently in a racing accident in Hagerstown, Md. The father is in Refrigeration Maintenance at Philco, and the dead youth formerly worked in the Model Shop in Plants 2 and 6.

The senior Polis accompanied his son to the Hagerstown race. Young Polis attempted to avoid striking two race cars which spun in the road ahead of him and his car turned over first sideways, then end over end three times. He was killed instantly.

Young Polis graduated from Woodrow Wilson before attending Mastbaum. He is survived by his parents and the following brothers and sisters: James, Elaine, William, Gerald, Diane and a new baby sister, Deborah Ann, born a few days before the accident which took the life of the eldest child in the family.

### THE WHITE HOUSE

The cornerstone of our world famous White House was laid on October 13, 1792. Its stone walls were stained by smoke during the War of 1812, after its completion in 1800. The discoloration was covered with white paint—the color from which the name "White House" is derived.

Postmaster: RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED—If forwarded to a new address notify sender on Form 3547. Postage for notice guaranteed.

