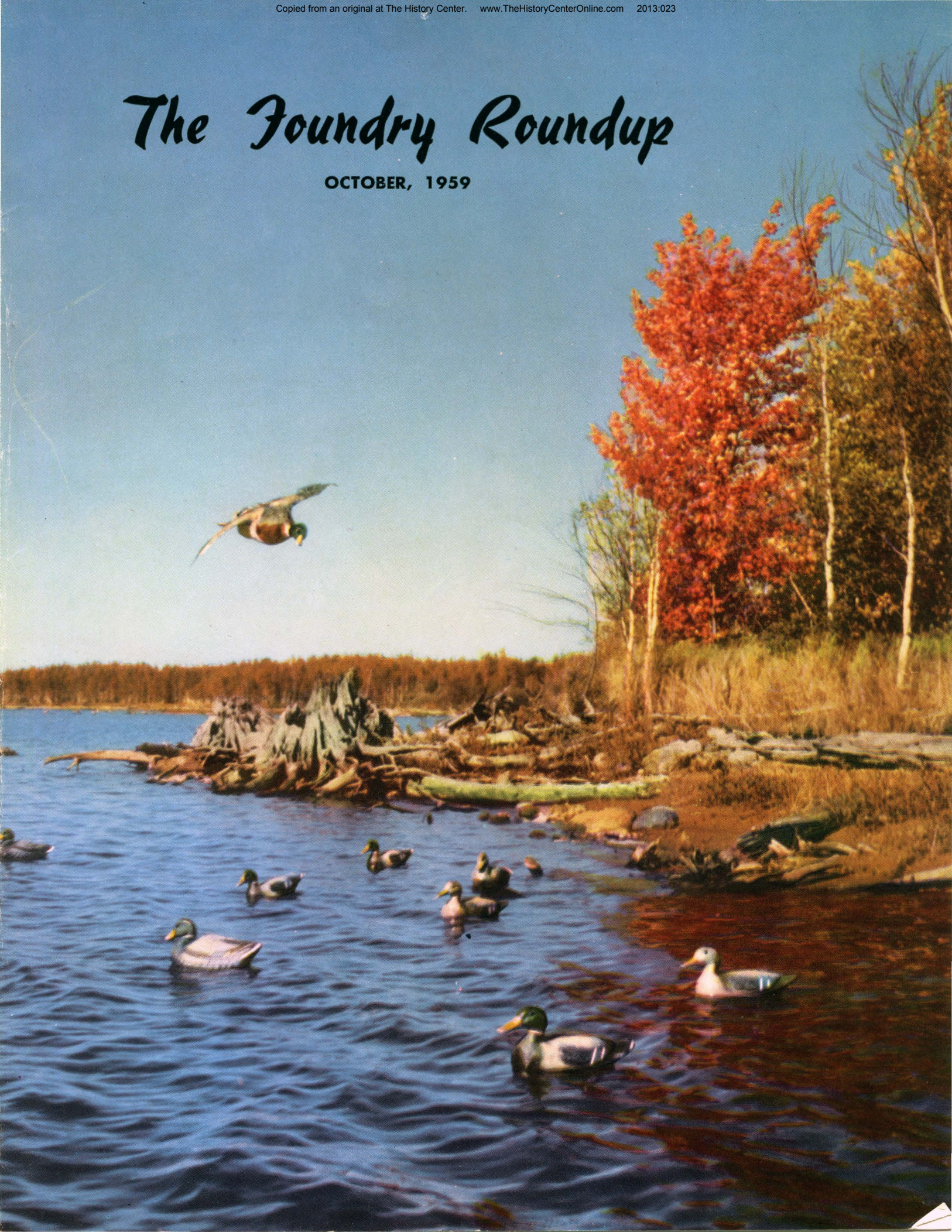


The Foundry Roundup

OCTOBER, 1959



How *STRIKES* Sometimes Happen . . .

WE were notified by the Boilermakers Union on October 7, that they were going to put up a picket line at our plant on Monday, October 12, and that while other unions would not vote on the strike, they would be bound to honor the Boilermakers picket line.

The Boilermakers were unhappy because of the alleged discrimination in promoting a helper to a third-class welder classification who had three days less seniority than another helper, and both men had been with the Company prior to this promotion only about four months.

Had the Company not insisted that this matter be thoroughly investigated by a committee in which the other unions of the plant were represented, we might have had another long, drawn-out strike which would have benefited no one.

The Welding Department was in immediate need of Class-C welders without ample time to develop Class-C welders from our helper classification. A test had to be given to determine if any employee in helper classification was capable of immediately doing third-class welding work.

The thorough investigation made by this committee developed that the man promoted had had previous welding experience and had passed a welding test which the aggrieved man *could not pass*. The aggrieved man admitted to the committee that the test was fair and that he was given equal help by the supervisor conducting the test.

The Company does not question the sincerity of anyone involved in this disagreement, but we would like to point out that a calamity to all of us almost occurred because some people were willing to take what they had *heard* to be facts; and, without checking up, were willing to call out all the employees of this plant on strike.

It is certainly the hope of the Company that, in the future, such matters will be carefully and thoroughly investigated, and that we will not be faced again with a threat of a strike because somebody thought something happened that did not happen.

Many of us will remember that some years ago, we had a 100-day strike which was caused because one man falsely told our employees that the Company would not offer anything in the way of a pay increase in the new contract that was being negotiated, and that the only way that the employees could get consideration was by calling a strike.

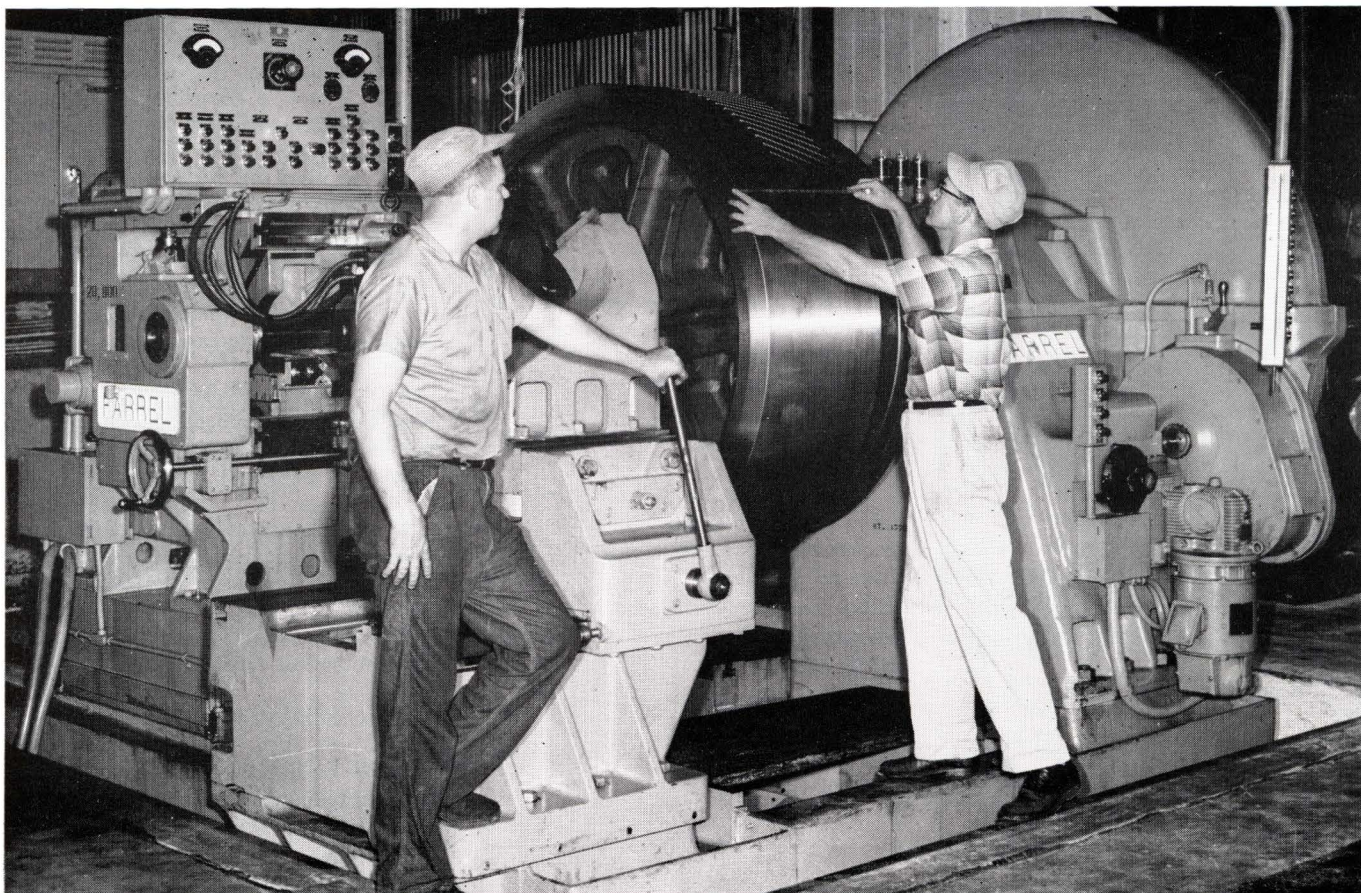
The actual facts were that the Company had made what we thought was a very reasonable wage increase offer, and it was on this basis that the strike was finally settled. A stipulation to the effect that the strike was settled on the basis of an offer made several days before the strike was signed by the union and posted on all bulletin boards.

As might have been expected, the non-resident who got us all into this trouble has not been seen around here since. He got by with calling a strike because few, if any, took the trouble to verify his charge.

We are engaged in an attempt to negotiate a new contract. We sincerely hope that all differences between the parties can be settled at the bargaining table as they are supposed to be, and that neither side will take any drastic action without careful analysis of the problems involved and without exhausting every possible effort to reach a peaceful solution.

Strikes can sometime happen when gossip and rumor control emotions and common sense is rejected.

WALTER W. TROUT
President



The new Farrel-Birmingham gear cutter is the largest machine of its kind in the South or West. Here E. E. Kirkland, right,

checks the correct center distance on the first gear being cut on the new machine as machine operator Horace Askins, left, looks on.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST!

IN SPITE of the new state of Alaska, Texas still maintains its list of "biggests and bests." And Lufkin Foundry has just added another item to that list. This item, a 70,000-pounder, is the largest gear cutting machine in the South or West. When the new machine was installed in the north extension of the Machine Shop, the Company had another reason to brag, too. It now has the largest battery of gear cutting machines in the South.

This Model 10 T Farrel-Birmingham gear cutter is one of the major additions in an expansion program that will enable the Foundry to double the size of the gears it can produce. The new machine is capable of cutting gears ten feet in diameter and two feet wide. This means that the Company can now make gears that measure from small ones of one

and a quarter inches in diameter on up to the ten-foot gears.

There is only one other such machine in the United States, and it is located at the manufacturer's plant in Buffalo, New York. The machine is fully hydraulic with push-button controls, and is one of the most versatile machines available.

Installation of this new machine means not only increased capacities for production, but new markets for the Company in many different fields of industry. And new markets for the Company mean more jobs and more job security for its men. If the day ever comes when Oil is dethroned as King, Lufkin Foundry & Machine Company won't be left holding the bag.

The Editor's Corner

WE'D like to call your particular attention to two items on these pages. One is the drawing showing how our 1958 Sales Dollar was divided, and the other is a notice regarding Cub and Boy Scouts.

The "Pie" drawing symbolizes what happened to each sales dollar that your Company took in last year. To be expected, the largest slice of the pie went to buy materials and defray other manufacturing costs. This slice took almost 57 cents from the \$1.00.

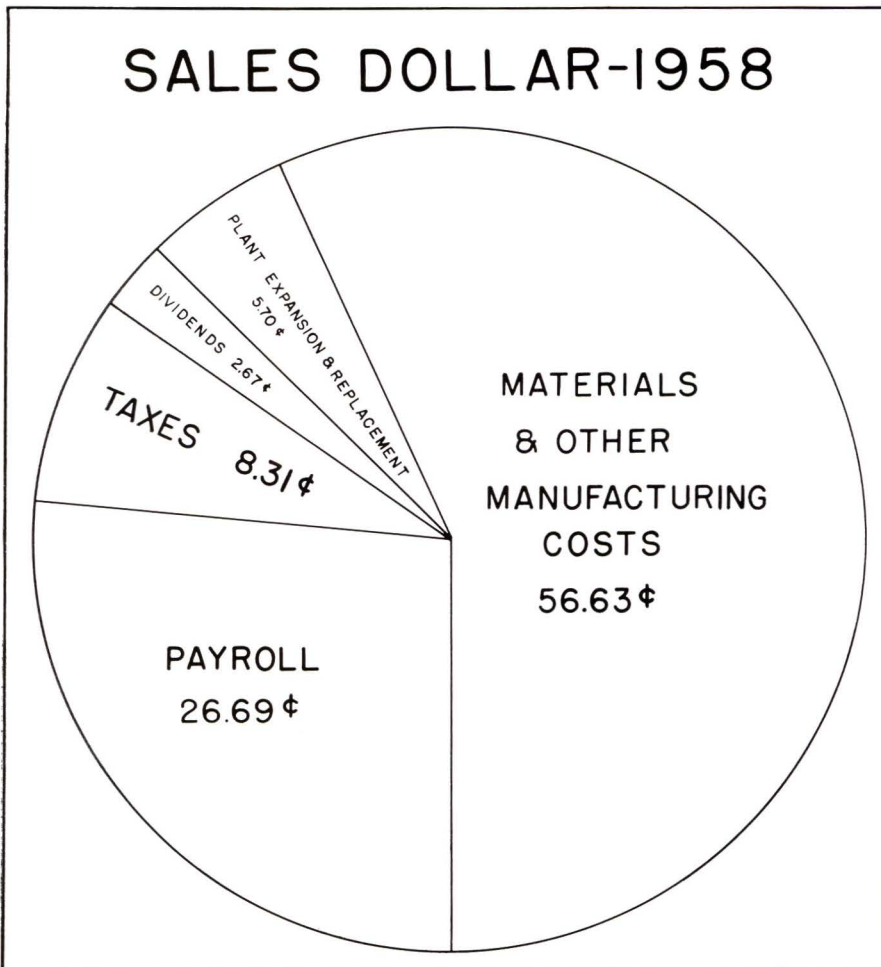
And quite naturally, the next largest slice was used to take care of our Payroll. A total of almost 27 cents from each sales dollar was used to pay all employees.

Uncle Sam came in for his share, and it was the third largest slice. About eight and one-third cents was claimed from each sales dollar as taxes to satisfy Uncle Sam, city, county, state and schools.

That leaves just a fraction over 8 cents to be divided between plant expansion and replacement costs, and dividends to stockholders. To keep our buildings in good shape, to replace worn-out tools and machines with the latest modern ones, to erect new buildings of modern design to make working conditions safer and more pleasant, a total of just over five and one-half cents was taken from the sales dollar.

After all this, the smallest slice of the "pie" was divided among our stockholders for the money they have invested in Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company. This smallest slice amounted to just about two and two-thirds cents.

This is what happened to each sales dollar that your Company had during 1958. We thought you would be interested in these figures.



The second item we wish to call your attention to concerns the re-activation of the Foundry-sponsored Cub Scouts. There is Scouting opportunity for children of all our employees, and on these pages is a form which we hope you will fill out and give to one of the men mentioned on the bottom of the notice, or mail it to the Editor of THE FOUNDRY ROUNDUP.

Be sure to list the age of each child, and to include the parent's names and addresses. If there are more than one child in the family, please list the names of all of them interested in Scouting together with their ages, so the Leaders will know how to classify them.

If you do not wish to cut this blank from your magazine, it will be all right to make a copy of this form on any kind of paper.

We hope many boys will take advantage of this opportunity.

Two additional weddings were reported to THE FOUNDRY ROUNDUP. Barbara Lee Willmon, Accounting Department employee, was married to Paul Herschel Roos on September 12, at the Glad Tidings Assembly of God church. Barbara is the daughter of Raymond Willmon of Cost Accounting.

Beryl Ann Gault was married to Eldon Cuevas on October 4. She is the daughter of Charlie Gault, Assembly and Shipping Department. The couple will reside in Gulfport, Mississippi.



MR. & MRS. PAUL HERSCHEL ROOS



NOTICE TO ALL BOYS

If you are 8, 9, or 10, and would like to become a Cub Scout put your name and age here: _____

If you are age 11, 12, 13, or 14, and would like to become a Boy Scout, put your name and age here: _____

Put your Parents' Name and Address here: _____

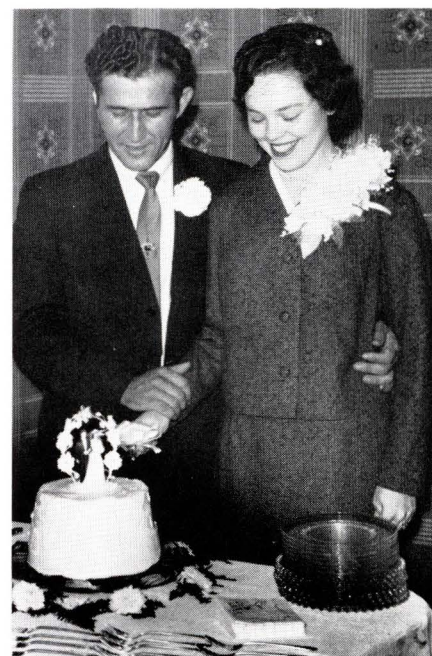
Ask your Dad to return this to one of the men listed below:

Bill Pennington, Structural Shop

Clayton Jircik, Foundry

John Finney, Machine Shop

Jim Riggs, Trailer Division



MR. & MRS. ELDON CUEVAS

from all angles, and to plan.

"To have a high and sustained determination to put over what you plan to accomplish, not if circumstances be favorable to its accomplishment, but in spite of all adverse circumstances which may arise—and nothing worthwhile has ever been accomplished without some obstacles having been overcome.

"To refuse to believe that there are any circumstances sufficiently strong to defeat you in the accomplishment of your purpose.

"Hard? I should say so. That's why so many men never attempt to acquire success, but answer the siren call of the rut and remain on the beaten paths that are for beaten men. Nothing worthwhile has ever been achieved without constant endeavor, some pain and constant application of the lash of ambition.

"That's the price of success as I see it. And I believe every man should ask himself: Am I willing to endure the pain of this struggle for the comforts and the rewards and the glory that go with achievement? Or shall I accept the uneasy and inadequate contentment that comes with mediocrity? Am I willing to pay the Price of Success?

"And the Time to begin to Pay is Now."

We have an interesting feature article coming up next month about Eddie Hill and his trophy-winning races in his "Purple Dragon" racer. Watch for it.

One of the most destructive forces in industry is waste. Waste can do as much to rob us of our livelihood as fire, laziness or poor workmanship. It is an evil, often unseen, that curtails job opportunity, cuts profit and expansion, and by increasing costs endangers our ability to offer quality products at the lowest possible price.

It is harder to excuse a man for being wasteful than for almost anything else, whether he wastes time, money or material. All people don't have the ability to turn out the same amount of work, but everyone should be intelligent enough to realize that he hurts both himself and his fellow workers when he is wasteful on the job.

Dollars wasted unnecessarily are the same dollars that could be used for new production equipment, expansion, research work, or to lower the price of our products.

If you break a tool, if you lose or misplace a part, if you have a job rejected because of careless workmanship, or throw away scrap, or are late, remind yourself of the consequences. Hundreds of firms are forced to lay

off men, curtail operations or go out of business each day because high costs brought about by waste and inefficiency price them out of the market or force them to operate at a loss.

It's up to us—not only to think about it, but to do something. After all, it's our job!

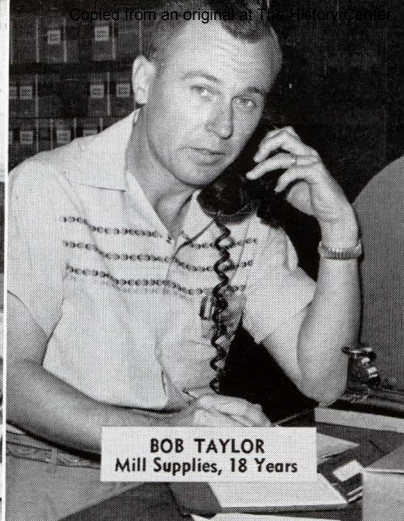
The Alexander Institute put out a little piece of reading material entitled "The Price of Success." It was so interesting that we decided to include it here for your reading and study.

"I often wonder what it is that brings one man success in life, and what it is that brings mediocrity or failure to his brother. The difference can't be in mental capacity; there is not the difference in our mentalities indicated by the difference in performance. In short, I have reached the conclusion that some men succeed because they cheerfully pay the price of success, and others, though they claim ambition and a desire to succeed, are unwilling to pay that price.

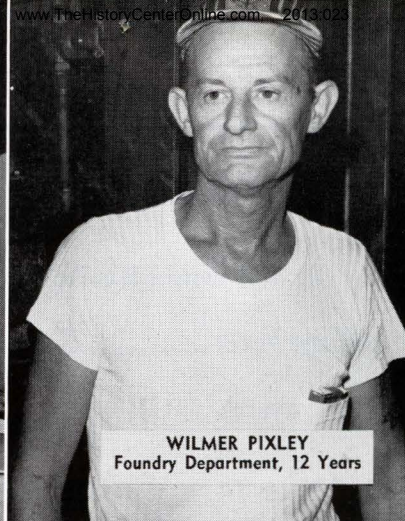
"And the Price is to use all your courage to force yourself to concentrate on the problem in hand, to think of it deeply and constantly, to study it



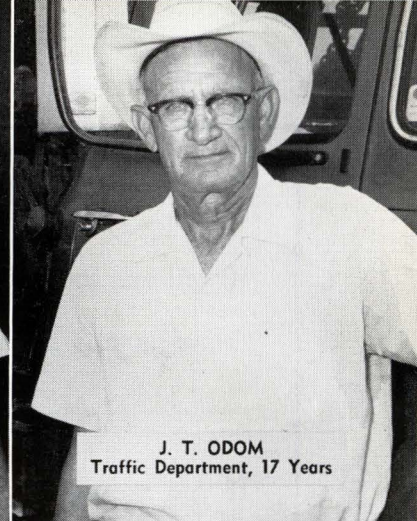
GUY CROOM
Machine Shop, 40 Years



BOB TAYLOR
Mill Supplies, 18 Years



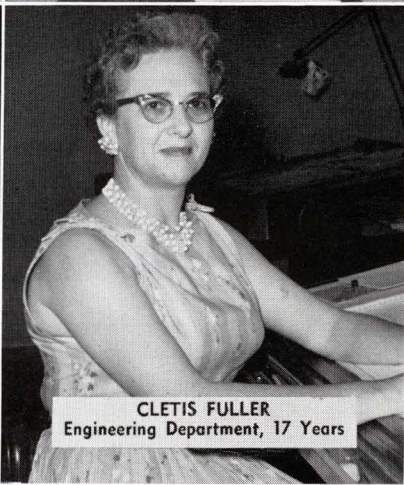
WILMER PIXLEY
Foundry Department, 12 Years



J. T. ODOM
Traffic Department, 17 Years

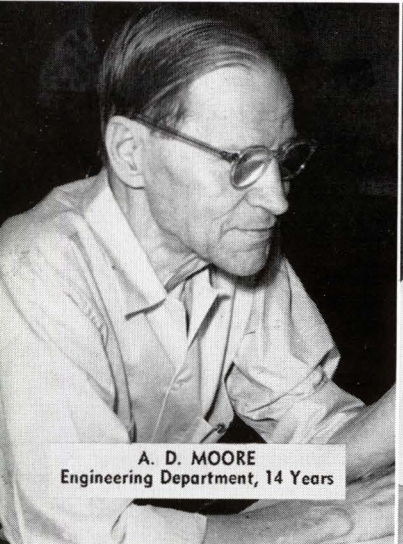


C. H. RUSSELL
Machine Shop, 16 Years

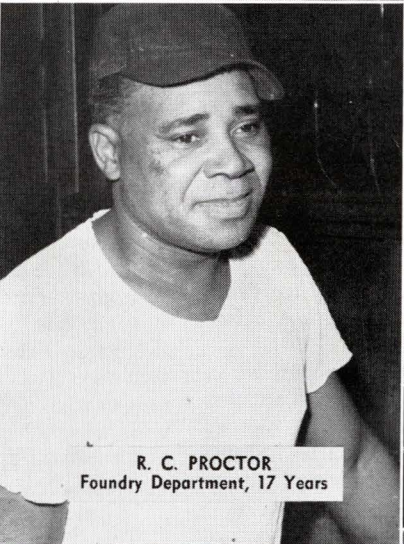


CLETIS FULLER
Engineering Department, 17 Years

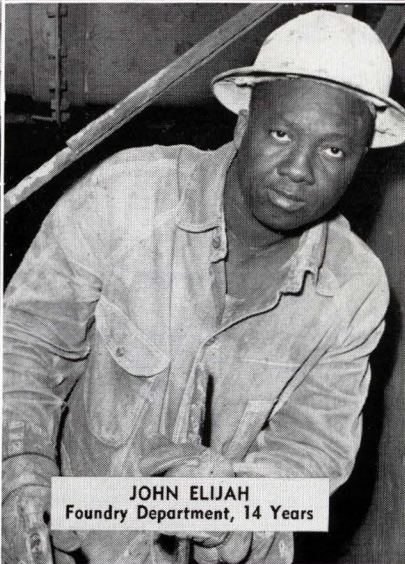
Celebrating an



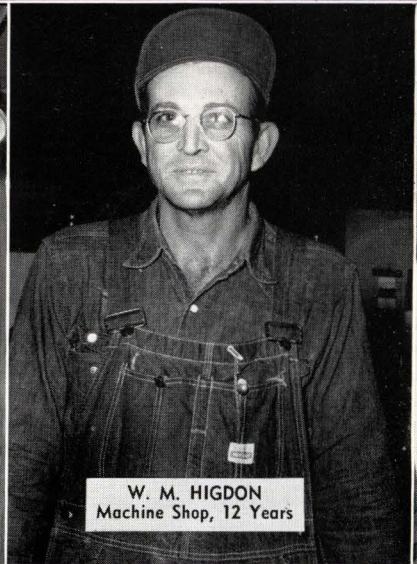
A. D. MOORE
Engineering Department, 14 Years



R. C. PROCTOR
Foundry Department, 17 Years

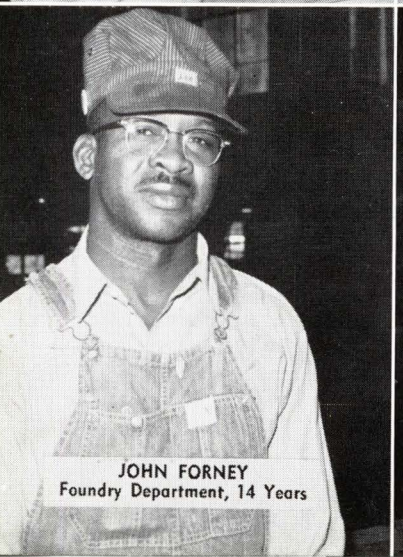


JOHN ELIJAH
Foundry Department, 14 Years

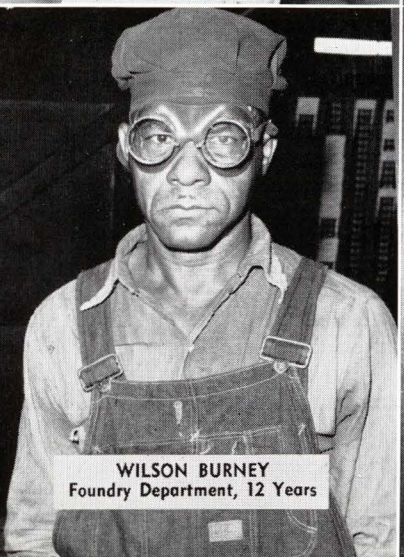


W. M. HIGDON
Machine Shop, 12 Years

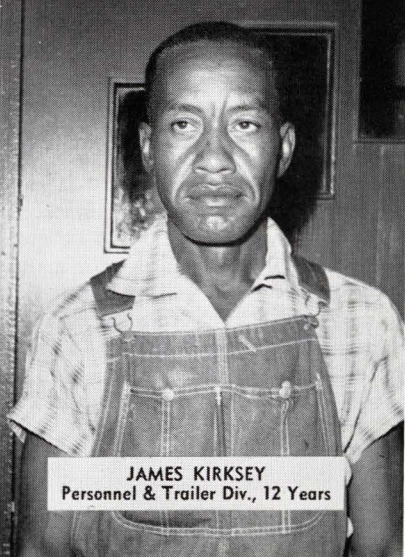
... 12 years



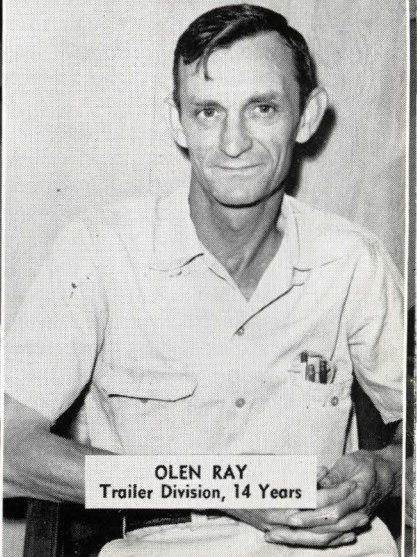
JOHN FORNEY
Foundry Department, 14 Years



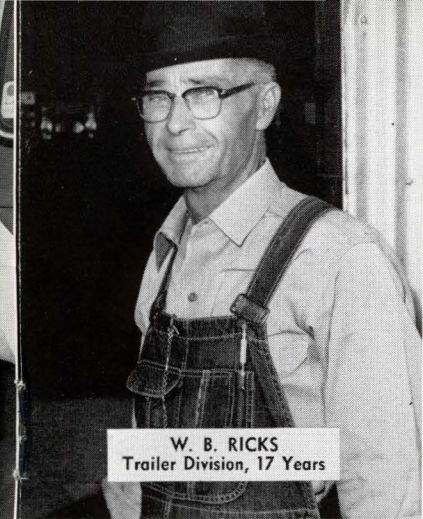
WILSON BURNEY
Foundry Department, 12 Years



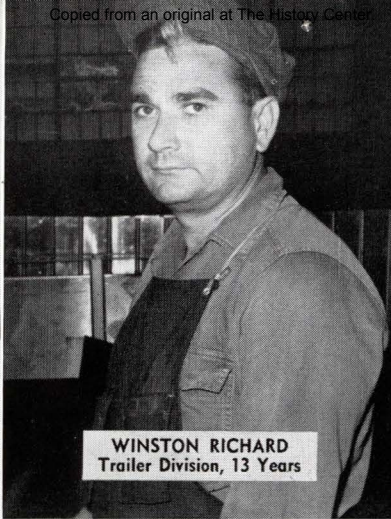
JAMES KIRKSEY
Personnel & Trailer Div., 12 Years



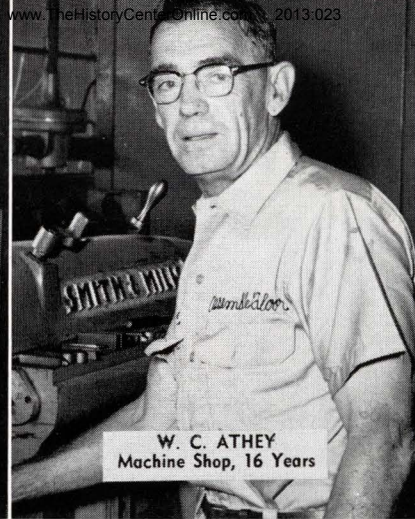
OLEN RAY
Trailer Division, 14 Years



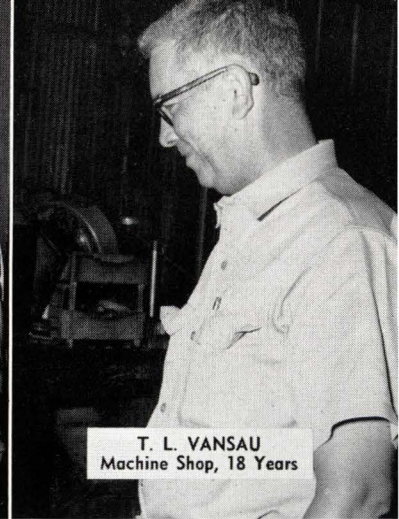
W. B. RICKS
Trailer Division, 17 Years



WINSTON RICHARD
Trailer Division, 13 Years

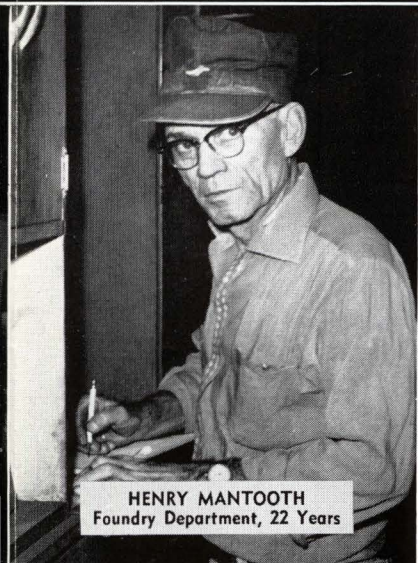


W. C. ATHEY
Machine Shop, 16 Years

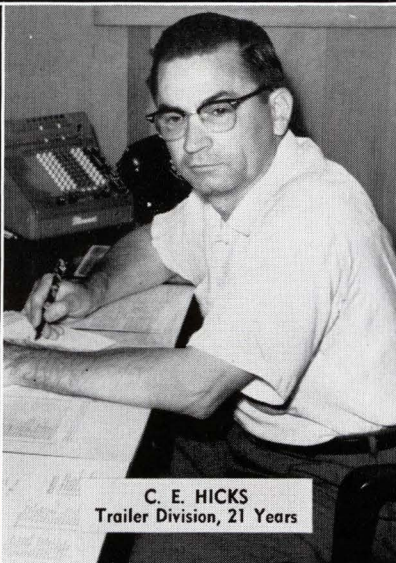


T. L. VANSAU
Machine Shop, 18 Years

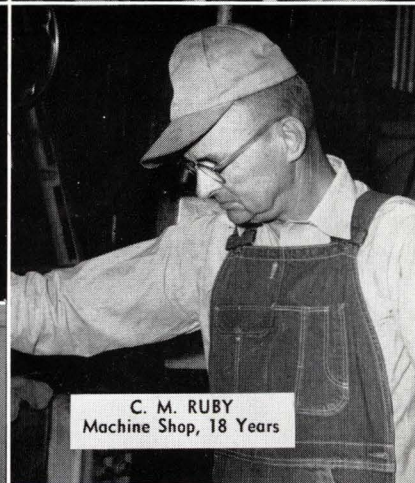
Anniversary



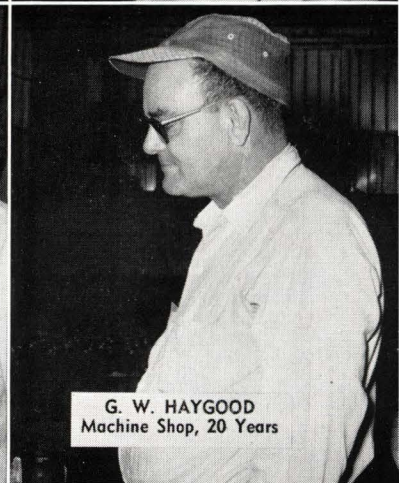
HENRY MANTOOTH
Foundry Department, 22 Years



C. E. HICKS
Trailer Division, 21 Years

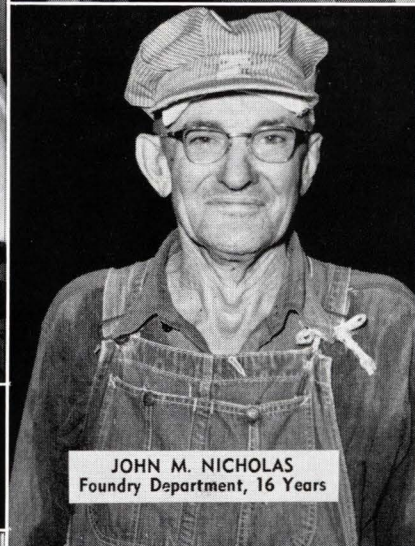


C. M. RUBY
Machine Shop, 18 Years

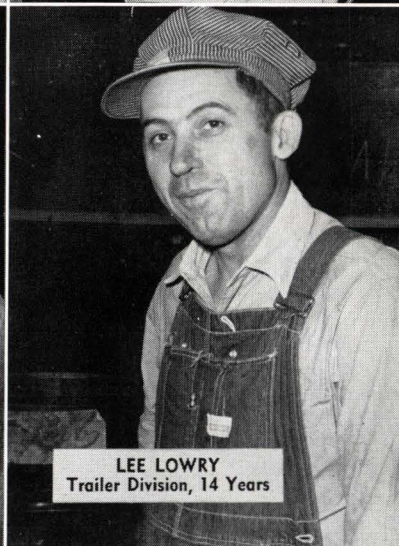


G. W. HAYGOOD
Machine Shop, 20 Years

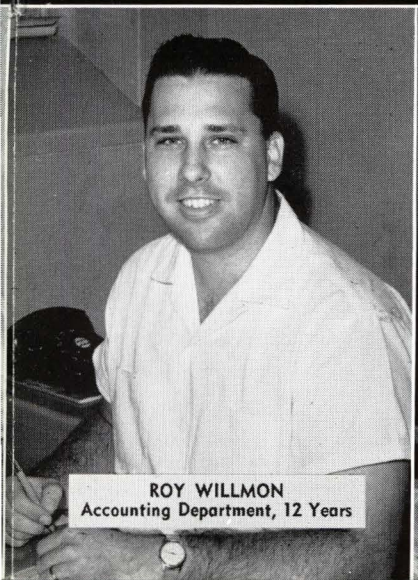
or more...



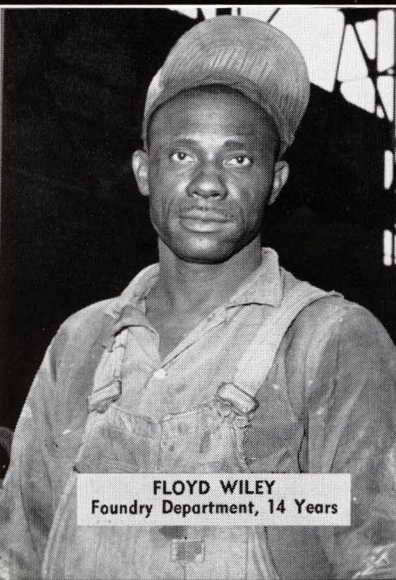
JOHN M. NICHOLAS
Foundry Department, 16 Years



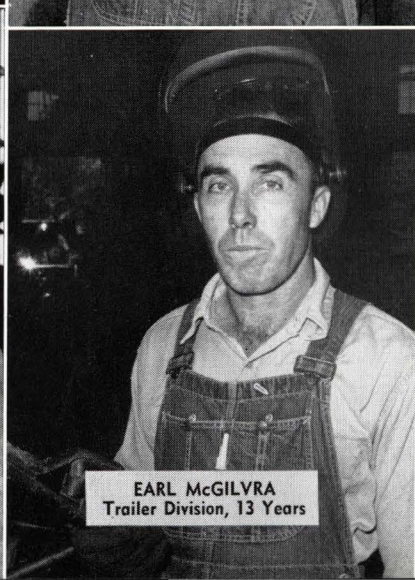
LEE LOWRY
Trailer Division, 14 Years



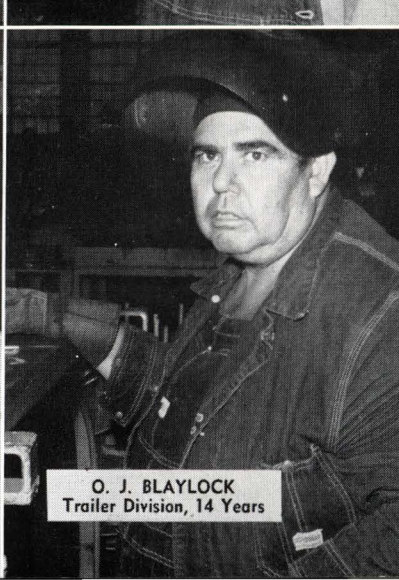
ROY WILLMON
Accounting Department, 12 Years



FLOYD WILEY
Foundry Department, 14 Years



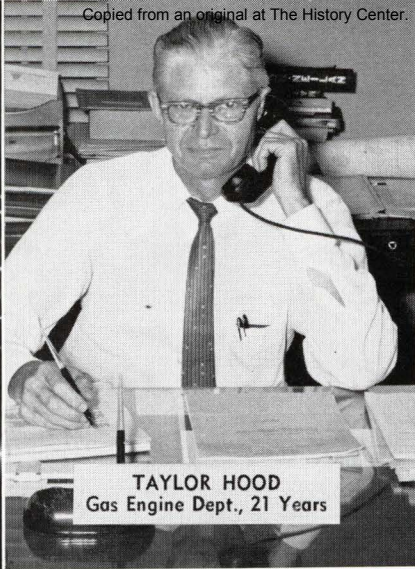
EARL MCGILVRA
Trailer Division, 13 Years



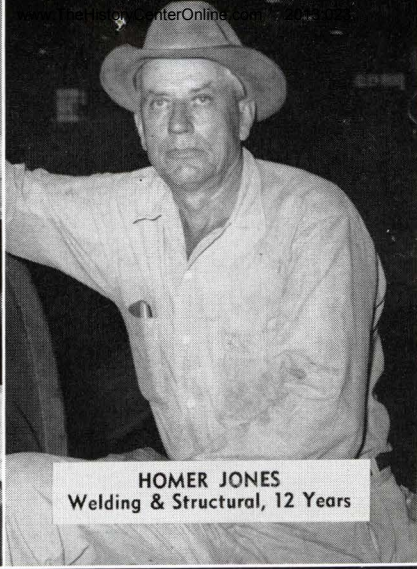
O. J. BLAYLOCK
Trailer Division, 14 Years



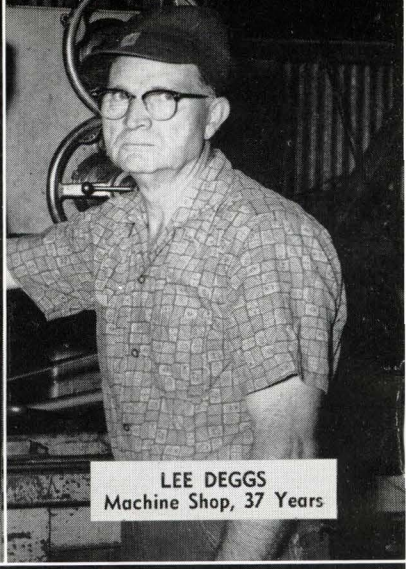
FLOYD R. VANN
Machine Shop, 13 Years



TAYLOR HOOD
Gas Engine Dept., 21 Years

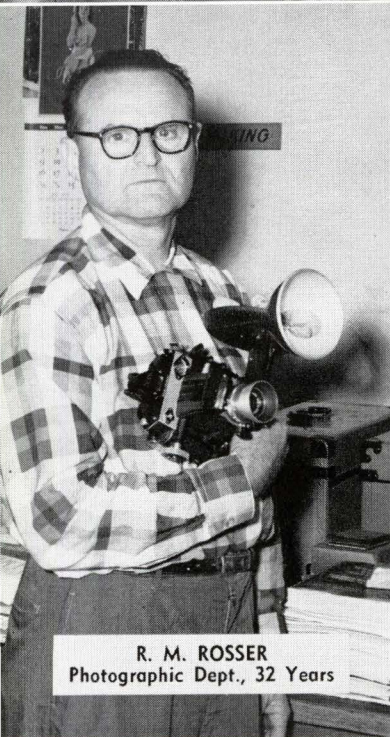


HOMER JONES
Welding & Structural, 12 Years

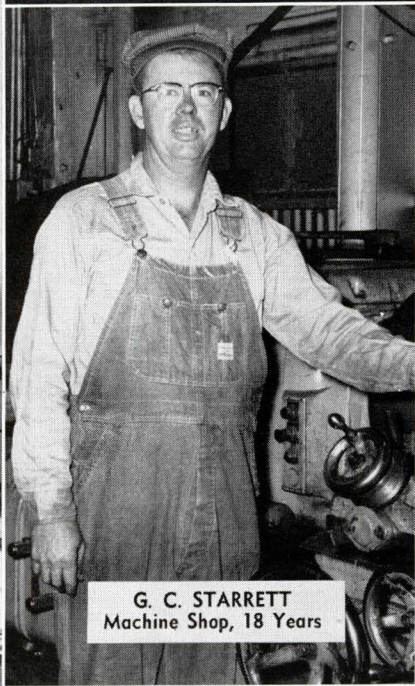


LEE DEGGS
Machine Shop, 37 Years

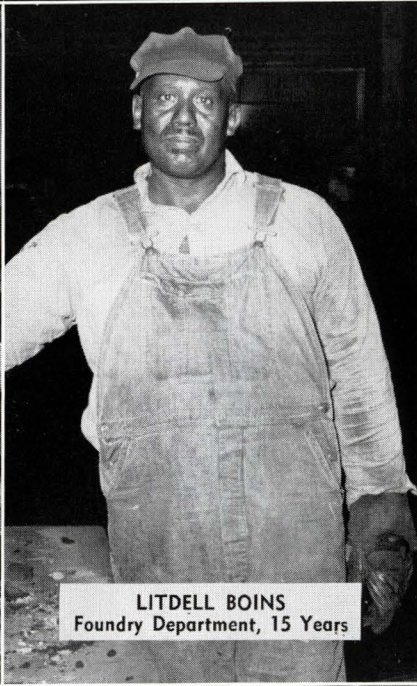
more anniversaries...



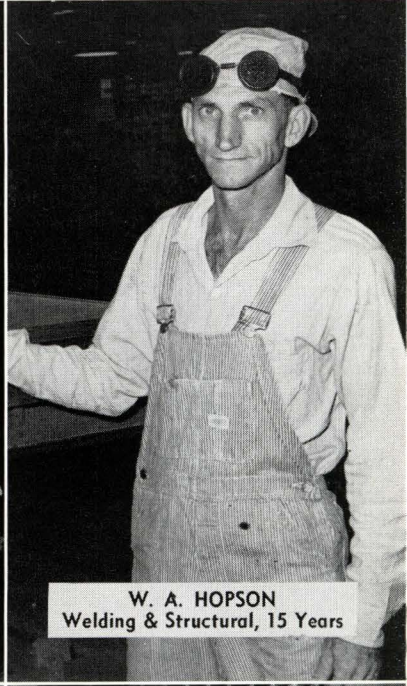
R. M. ROSSER
Photographic Dept., 32 Years



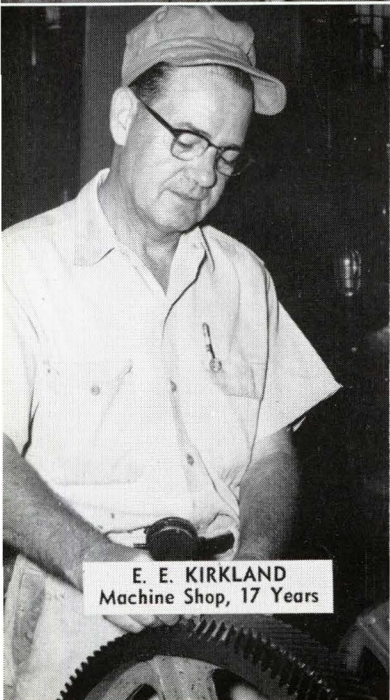
G. C. STARRETT
Machine Shop, 18 Years



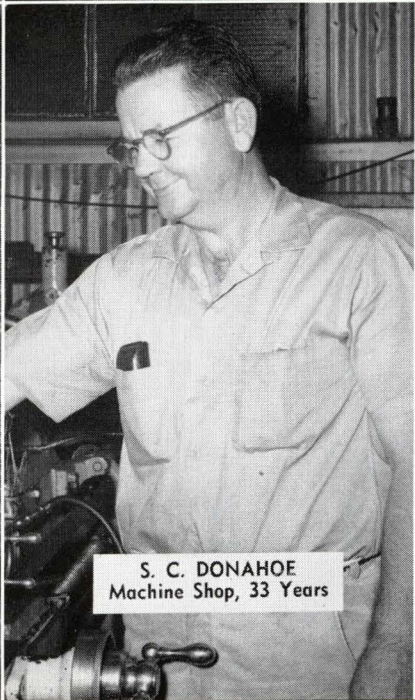
LITDELL BOINS
Foundry Department, 15 Years



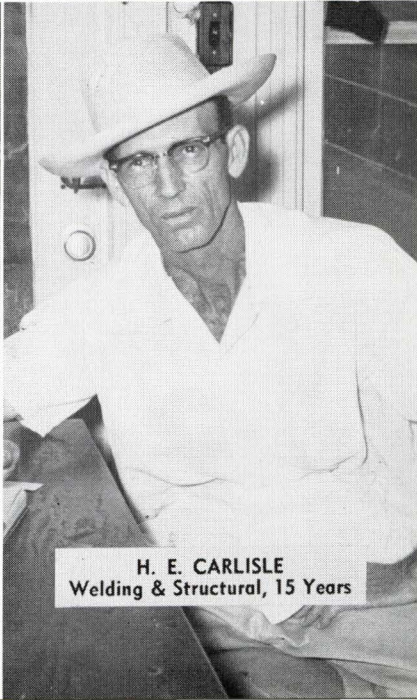
W. A. HOPSON
Welding & Structural, 15 Years



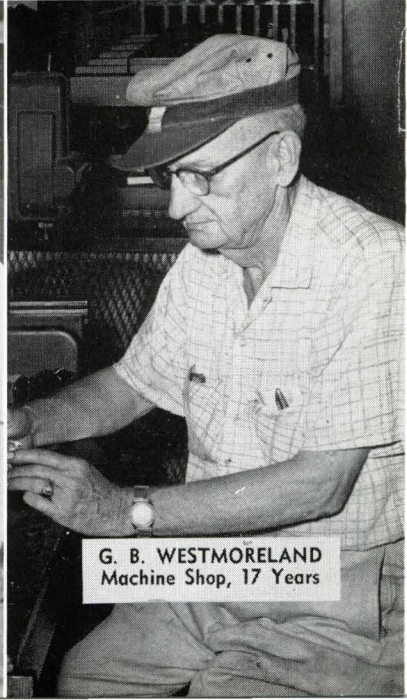
E. E. KIRKLAND
Machine Shop, 17 Years



S. C. DONAHOE
Machine Shop, 33 Years



H. E. CARLISLE
Welding & Structural, 15 Years



G. B. WESTMORELAND
Machine Shop, 17 Years



CAPITALISM

... the world's best system for us

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Late last July, Vice President Richard Nixon went to Russia to speak at the opening of the U. S. Exhibition in Moscow. He shared the speakers' platform with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. On August 1, Nixon spoke to the Russian people by nationwide radio-TV from Moscow. The following are excerpts from Nixon's talks on those occasions, as reported in the New York Times.)

AMONG the questions which some might raise are these: What about the inequality, the injustice, and the other weaknesses which are supposed to be inevitable in a capitalistic society? In the limited time I have, I would like to answer some of these questions so that you may get an accurate picture of what America is really like.

Let us take, for example, our 16 million factory workers. The average weekly wage of a factory worker in America is \$90.54. With this income he can afford to own a house, a television set and car in the price range of those you will see in this (American) exhibit. What is more, the great majority of American wage-earners have done exactly that.

There are 44 million families in the United States. Twenty-five million of these families live in houses or apartments that have as much or more floor space than the one you see in this exhibit. Thirty-one million families own their homes and the land on which they are built.

America's 44 million families own a total of 56 million cars, 50 million television sets and 143 million radio sets. And they buy an average of nine dresses and suits and fourteen pairs of shoes per family per year.

Why do I cite these figures? Not because they indicate that the American people have more automobiles, TV sets or houses than the people of the U.S.S.R.

What these statistics do dramatically demonstrate is this: that the United States, the world's largest capitalistic country, has from the standpoint of distribution of wealth come closest to

the ideal of prosperity for all in a classless society.

As our revered Abraham Lincoln said: "We do not propose any war upon capital; we do wish to allow the humblest man an equal chance to get rich with everybody else."

The caricature of capitalism as a predatory monopolist-dominated society is as hopelessly out-of-date, as far as the United States is concerned, as a wooden plow.

This does not mean that we have solved all of our problems, but we are confident that for us our system of government provides the best means of solving them.

Material progress is important, but the very heart of the American ideal is that "man does not live by bread alone." To us, progress without freedom, to use a common expression, is like "potatoes without fat." Let me give you some examples of what freedom means to us.

The fact that our people can and do say anything they want about a government official, the fact that in our elections, as this voting machine in our exhibit illustrates, every voter has a free choice between those who hold public office and those who oppose them, makes ours a true people's government.

We trust the people. We constantly submit big decisions to the people.

Our history convinces us that over the years the people have been right much more often than they have been wrong. As an indication of the extent of this freedom and of our faith in our own system, forty hours of radio broadcasts from the Soviet Union can be heard without jamming in the United States each day, and over a million and a half copies of Soviet publications are purchased in our country each year.

Let us turn now to the freedom of religion. Under our Constitution no church or religion can be supported by the state. An American can either worship in the church of his choice or chose to go to no church at all if he

wishes. Acting with this complete freedom of choice, 103 million of our citizens are members of 308,000 American churches.

We also cherish the freedom to travel, both within our country and outside the United States. Within our country we live and travel where we please without travel permits, internal passports or police registration. We also travel freely abroad. For example, 11 million Americans will travel to other countries during this year, including 10,000 to the Soviet Union.

The great majority of Americans like our system of government. Much as we like it, however, we would not impose it on anyone else. We believe that people everywhere should have a right to choose the form of government they want.

Something I noticed on the trip I have just completed: in every factory and on hundreds of billboards I saw this slogan; "Let us work for the victory of communism." If Mr. Khrushchev means by this slogan working for a better life for the people within the Soviet Union, that is one thing. If, on the other hand, he means the victory of communism over the United States and other countries, this is a horse of a different color. For we have our own ideas as to what system is best for us.

I have one final thought to add. Mr. Khrushchev predicted that our grandchildren would live under communism. He reiterated that to me in our talk last Sunday. Let me say that we do not object to his saying this will happen. We only object if he tries to bring this about.

And this is my answer to him. I do not say that your grandchildren will live under capitalism.

We prefer our system. But the very essence of our belief is that we do not and will not try to impose our system on anybody else. We believe that you and all other peoples on this earth should have the right to choose the kind of economic or political system which best fits your particular problems without any foreign intervention.

Marking an Anniversary

FOUNDRY DEPARTMENT

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Henry Mantooth	Oct. 21, 1937	22
R. C. Proctor	Oct. 12, 1942	17
John M. Nicholas	Oct. 7, 1943	16
Litdell Boins	Oct. 9, 1944	15
Floyd Wiley	Oct. 9, 1945	14
John Elijah	Oct. 22, 1945	14
John Forney	Oct. 22, 1945	14
Wilmer Pixley	Oct. 6, 1947	12
Tommie Tutt	Oct. 14, 1947	12
Wilson Burney	Oct. 21, 1947	12
William Gilbert	Oct. 12, 1950	9
Odis Garner	Oct. 24, 1950	9
Kenneth Murrell	Oct. 25, 1950	9
Haywood Henderson	Oct. 14, 1952	7
Delmer McGaughey	Oct. 13, 1953	6
Richard Mask	Oct. 14, 1953	6
Zephaniah Atkinson	Oct. 8, 1954	5
Lonnie Greer	Oct. 11, 1954	5
Steve English	Oct. 9, 1956	3
William J. Walker	Oct. 12, 1956	3

MACHINE SHOP

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Guy Croom	Oct. 10, 1919	40
Lee Deggs	Oct. 15, 1922	37
S. C. Donahoe	Oct. 22, 1926	33
G. W. Haygood	Oct. 14, 1939	20
C. M. Ruby	Oct. 2, 1941	18
G. C. Starrett, Jr	Oct. 14, 1941	18
T. L. Vansau	Oct. 27, 1941	18
E. E. Kirkland	Oct. 26, 1942	17
G. B. Westmoreland	Oct. 26, 1942	17
W. C. Athey	Oct. 11, 1943	16
C. H. Russell	Oct. 28, 1943	16
Floyd R. Vann	Oct. 14, 1946	13
W. M. Hidgon	Oct. 13, 1947	12
H. B. Watson	Oct. 3, 1950	9
John T. Lawrence	Oct. 4, 1950	9
Kerns Bailey	Oct. 5, 1950	9
Cleve Fredregill	Oct. 6, 1950	9
Bill Luce	Oct. 26, 1950	9
F. R. Burns	Oct. 30, 1950	9
Denzel Harris	Oct. 10, 1951	8
Jack Lewis	Oct. 10, 1951	8
William Yount	Oct. 11, 1951	8
W. C. McKnight	Oct. 22, 1951	8
Victor Stephano	Oct. 30, 1951	8
Leonard Grimes	Oct. 28, 1952	7
A. C. Hunt	Oct. 27, 1954	5
J. E. Fenley	Oct. 6, 1955	4
Fred Dabbs	Oct. 18, 1955	4
Nelson Dixon	Oct. 25, 1955	4
Fred W. Phillips	Oct. 27, 1955	4
James H. Elliott	Oct. 28, 1955	4
Joe C. Deal	Oct. 8, 1956	3
J. N. Laird	Oct. 17, 1956	3
Joe P. Bynum	Oct. 24, 1956	3
T. L. Nerren	Oct. 25, 1956	3

WELDING AND STRUCTURAL

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Hollie E. Carlisle	Oct. 16, 1944	15
W. A. Hopson	Oct. 18, 1944	15
Homer Jones	Oct. 23, 1947	12
C. D. Greenvill	Oct. 23, 1951	8
Jodie Green	Oct. 23, 1956	3

TRAILER DIVISION

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
C. E. Hicks	Oct. 19, 1938	21
W. B. Ricks	Oct. 26, 1942	17
O. J. Blaylock	Oct. 5, 1945	14
Lee Lowery	Oct. 17, 1945	14
Olen Ray	Oct. 22, 1945	14
Earl McGilvra	Oct. 7, 1946	13
Winston Richard	Oct. 14, 1946	13
Burnice Scarborough	Oct. 3, 1950	9
Hollis Burnett	Oct. 3, 1950	9
Robert D. Clark	Oct. 4, 1950	9
Clarence Youngblood	Oct. 4, 1950	9
Elbert J. Kirk	Oct. 4, 1951	8
Joel A. Higgins	Oct. 1, 1952	7
Henry E. Hebert	Oct. 13, 1952	7
Oren G. Rice	Oct. 15, 1952	7
J. W. Anderson	Oct. 27, 1952	7
Roy Brown	Oct. 27, 1952	7
Brown H. Hays	Oct. 11, 1954	5
Ronald Jackson	Oct. 5, 1955	4
James R. McDuffie	Oct. 6, 1955	4
Eugene Vann	Oct. 11, 1955	4
Bobby Lee Lester	Oct. 3, 1957	2
Carroll W. Coats	Oct. 5, 1957	2
Ray Curry	Oct. 27, 1958	1

X-RAY & PHOTO LAB

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
R. M. Rosser	Oct. 16, 1927	32

MAIN OFFICE

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Taylor Hood	Oct. 20, 1938	21
Cletis Fuller	Oct. 12, 1942	17
A. D. Moore	Oct. 16, 1945	14
Roy Willmon	Oct. 27, 1947	12
Lee Burnett	Oct. 24, 1951	8
Sherman Cole	Oct. 30, 1951	8
Thomas C. McMullen	Oct. 25, 1957	2

MILL SUPPLIES

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Bob F. Taylor	Oct. 27, 1941	18
Barbara Pletcher	Oct. 18, 1949	10
W. R. Burroughs	Oct. 15, 1952	7
Harold E. Scroggins	Oct. 8, 1956	3
W. T. Myers	Oct. 1, 1957	2
J. C. Havard	Oct. 7, 1957	2

PERSONNEL

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
James Kirksey	Oct. 28, 1947	12

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
J. T. Odom	Oct. 26, 1942	17

MATERIAL CONTROL

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Ila Heermans	Oct. 28, 1958	1

OILFIELD SALES AND BRANCHES

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Robert Spaulding	Oct. 8, 1937	22
T. A. Banta	Oct. 26, 1949	10
John Bowley	Oct. 16, 1956	3
Bob Bruce	Oct. 3, 1957	2

TRAILER SALES AND BRANCHES

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
James Emmett Walker	Oct. 7, 1954	5
R. W. Boyd	Oct. 1, 1955	4
Mary Alice Selph	Oct. 9, 1956	3
E. L. Dailey	Oct. 22, 1956	3
J. C. Moore	Oct. 1, 1958	1
R. D. Fryar	Oct. 6, 1958	1
L. M. Mathis	Oct. 31, 1958	1

"Is it true that wild beasts of the jungle won't harm you if you carry a blazing torch?"

"All depends," said the explorer, "on how fast you carry it."

A number of American soldiers were seated around a table in a crowded Paris restaurant when a much-hurried waitress spilled a bowl of hot soup all over a Chaplain.

The good man spluttered, tried to gain control of himself and finally sounded off with: "Come, come! One of you sinful comrades say something appropriate!"

Freedom is being able to do what you please without considering anyone except the wife, police, boss, life insurance company, state, federal and city authorities, and neighbors.

JACKIE The Son of a Hard-Boiled Cop

You think I'm a hard-boiled copper Writing tickets at forty-three. Well, perhaps I'm thinking of Jackie. And all that the lad meant to me.

How's that? Tell you about it? Well, stranger, the boy was my son. God! What I'd give to hear "Daddy" Once more when the day's work is done.

The driver was just in a hurry; He didn't intend any harm, But the sun and the stars quit shining When I picked up my boy's lifeless form.

Well, Mister, I'll not give you a ticket, I don't want to "Pinch" any one. But I'd ride my motorcycle through hell

To protect another man's son.

So the next time you feel like speeding Or passing a boulevard stop, Just pause and remember my Jackie, The son of a hard-boiled cop.

"The sun," wrote the youngster in his school essay, "is good to have around, but the moon does much more good for the human race than the sun. After all, the moon gives us light at night, when we need it. The sun's only with us in the daytime, and we don't need it then."

Waitress: "This is your fifth cup, sir. You must like coffee."

Diner: "I do. That's why I'm willing to drink all this water to get a little of it."

The little old lady nervously handed over her money to the hulking hold-up man and scolded, irritably, "You ought to be ashamed of yourself. A big strong fellow like you should be robbing a bank instead of a poor old lady like me."

Democracy may be taking a clobbering in some parts of the world, but it is making gains right here at home.

Recently a gunman walked into a New York night spot and announced: "Now, ladies and gentlemen, all those in favor of leaving this place alive will kindly hold up their hands."



He was very angry at being kept waiting at the station.

"So you had difficulty in finding me, eh?" he protested to the chauffeur. "Didn't your boss describe me?"

"Yes, sir," the chauffeur replied, "but there are so many bald headed old duffers with red noses!"

Science is very resourceful. It could not open a Pullman window, so it air conditioned the train.

An expectant mother said to her little boy: "Now, Ronnie, if you will pray real hard, maybe the Lord will bring you a little sister."

The following night, after he had said his usual short prayer, his mother heard him add: "Dear Lord, if you have a baby almost finished, don't bother putting in her tonsils, as they just have to be taken out anyway."

An alarmed motorist stopped hurriedly when he saw a young man standing beside an overturned small sports car.

"Anybody hurt in the accident?" he inquired.

"There wasn't any accident," replied the young man calmly. "I'm just changing a tire."

A stranger in town stopped to look over a campus. Meeting a student, he asked, "What is the name of this school?"

"Sorry, sir," said the youngster politely—"I'm just a football player here."

The husky young high school graduate applied to the personnel manager for a job. He was asked to fill out a four-page application form.

Finally, after much searching, he found an item he could answer. To the query, "What machines can you operate?" he replied: "Slot and Pin Ball."

The stranger ambled into the farmyard and was greeted by the farmer. The visitor produced his card and re-

marked: "I am a government inspector and am entitled to inspect your farm." Half an hour later, the farmer heard screams from his alfalfa patch, where the inspector was being chased by a bull. Leaning over the gate as the inspector drew near, the farmer cried: "Show him your card, Mister—show him your card!"

Someone has figured out that the peak years of mental activity must be between the ages of four and eighteen.

At four we know all the questions. At eighteen we know all the answers.

The best reducing exercise is to move the head from side to side slowly when offered a second helping.

He could not have been over four, the little boy who stood in front of the "Lost and Found" desk. He hardly reached the top and there were traces of hastily-wiped tears on his chubby face as he inquired in a quavering voice, "Has any Mothers been turned in this morning?"

It might be said that a wedding ring is a sort of tourniquet which is worn on a girl's left hand to stop her circulation.

As the two ranchers stood before the judge, His Honor spoke: "You two fellows should be ashamed of yourselves for being brought into court to settle a fence boundary. Why couldn't you be sensible and settle this matter out of court?"

"That's just what we were doing," replied one, "until the sheriff pulled us apart and took our guns away."

"Mama, may I hit the flick?" the teenage daughter queried.

"Come again?" quizzed Mama. "Oh, Mother," said the teenager in disgust, "Hit the flick" means "go to a movie."

"So?" came back Mama. "In that case, ask me again after swish the dish, look the book, rub the tub, scour the shower, and spread the bed."

Sign in Sunday School, Advertising Rummage Sale: Good chance to get rid of everything not worth keeping, but too good to throw away. Bring your husband.

The small fry was showing a poor report card to Dad, and was quite angry about it. "Naturally, I seem stupid to teacher. She's a college graduate."

The young man went to see a psychiatrist about his problem. He spoke in such a low tone the doctor could hardly hear him.

"I'm sorry, young man," said the psychiatrist, "I didn't quite catch what you said. Would you speak a bit more loudly?"

"I SAID," shouted out the young man, "for some reason nobody seems to like me. Why don't you pay attention, you fathead?"

A clerk was handed a pay envelope which, by error, contained a blank check. The astonished clerk looked at it and moaned—"Just what I thought would happen," he said. "My deductions finally caught up with my salary."

One young thing to another: "We're having a little disagreement. I want a big church wedding and he wants to break off the engagement."

Mother: "Billy, for Christmas wouldn't you like to give your puppy to that poor boy who has no daddy?"

Billy: "Gee, Mom, can't I give him Dad instead?"

"All those who want to go to heaven, stand up!" shouted the revivalist to his flock. They all rose except one chap on the side.

"Don't you want to go to heaven?" asked the revivalist of the seated individual.

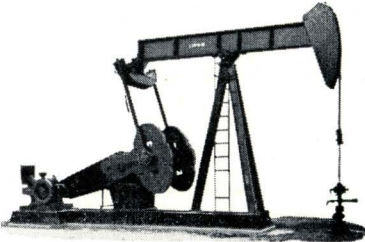
"Sure," answered he, "But not on an excursion."


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FORM 3547 REQUESTED



It's Great To Stay Home, But . . .

You know, you're really needed around here. Did you ever stop to realize that you are needed on the job every day to make the company run smoothly? Sure, you're tempted to stay at home those times when you're a little weary (after all, if you think about it hard enough, you might really get sick). Or there's a chore you've been needing to get done around the place. Or you get itchy fingers to trigger your gun at a squirrel or bait a trotline.

But down at the old corral, pard, somebody else has to do your work and his own, too. They hired you, you know, because they figured you could do a better job than the other applicants. They have confidence in your ability and integrity. You don't want to prove they're wrong, do you?