

# *The Foundry Roundup*

APRIL, 1958



# from The President's Desk . . .

FROM time to time the past few boom years we have been pressured from certain sources to employ more people and eliminate Saturday work while we were having more than normal business. By doing this, the Company could have saved overtime premiums and also pleased these certain interests.

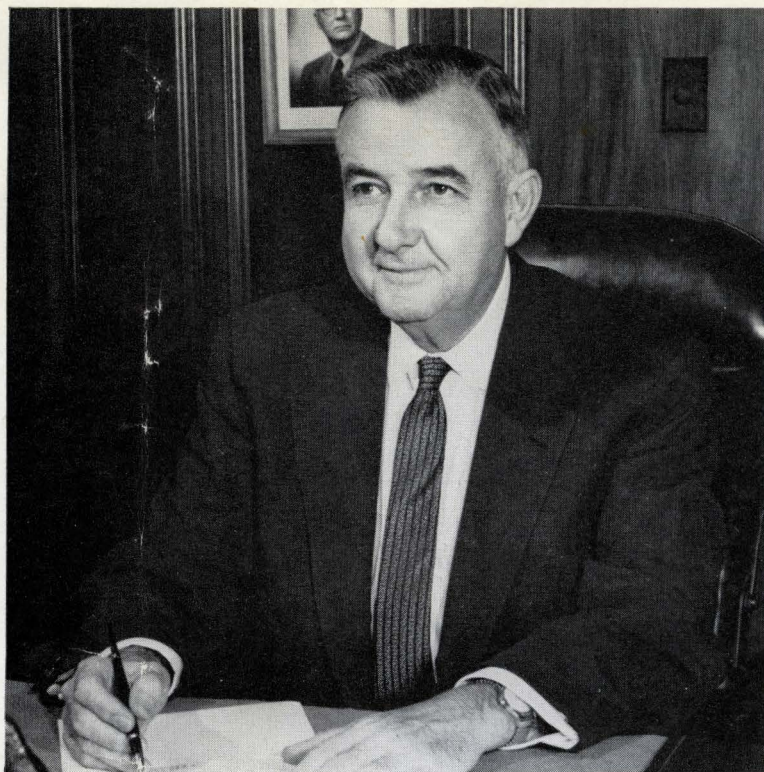
We were sure that some day business would, temporarily at least, be sub-normal, which in turn would mean that the more people we had hired, the more would be laid off. Your management believed that the overtime pay our employees received would come in handy later on should we be forced to work less than forty hours per week.

The recession that was bound to come some day has arrived. So far, we have had to lay off approximately 15 percent of our employees, which is considerably less than many other companies have had to do, particularly our competitors in both trailer and pumping unit lines. We believe our Saturday work policy has been vindicated and has been a good one for our employees.

I wish I could predict with some degree of certainty how long we will be confronted with a short work week, and be able to assure you that no more layoffs will be necessary.

The prosperity of the Southwest depends, to a very large extent, on the prosperity of the oil business. This directly affects pumping unit sales and, to an almost equal extent, trailer sales.

As long as there is a surplus of crude oil above ground, our business is likely to be slow. As you know, most oil wells in this country have for years



been allowed to produce only a part of their capacity each day. For some years, many wells have been shut in for an average of about fifteen days each month. Recently, the number of producing days allowed in Texas has been reduced to eight. This reduced income of the operators is not much of an incentive to drill additional wells. When wells are not drilled, pumping units are not required.

Our Federal Government is attempting to reduce the amount of foreign oil imported into this country. This, coupled with the present restrictions on domestic oil production, is expected to absorb the excess inventories of crude oil.

It is the opinion of some oil operators that these excess inventories will be absorbed before the end of the summer, and that production allowables will be increased enough to stimulate further drilling.

In the meantime, we are putting forth every effort to get a greater share of the available business. We know that we increased our percentage of the available business in 1957 over the previous year. Every effort will be put forth to keep as many people working the maximum number of hours each week as possible.

*Walter W. Trout*

# The Editor's Corner

THE next issue of THE FOUNDRY ROUNDUP will feature the children of Lufkin Foundry employees ... or at least the ones whose pictures were sent in to the Editor. We think you will enjoy seeing these children who someday will be holding the reins in our Company, our town and our state.



AN EASTER Morning snapshot complete with grandparents, grandchild, and a well-trained Pekingese.

JAMES McDONALD, Lathe Shop employee, who celebrated his 17th year with Lufkin Foundry on April 2, seems to have all his eggs in one basket ... and a pretty basket it makes. Shown on this page is James with Mrs. McDonald, and grandchild Debbie with her Easter eggs, and accomplished little Penny Lue who poses as naturally for the camera as do her human cohorts.

In response to our request for recipes, we have received some from our branch office employees. This month we will pass on two of these which seemed particularly taste-appealing.

To quote from a letter from Mrs. Joyce McCormick in our Tulsa oilfield division office, she writes: "Mother would certainly be a unique individual if she were living today for she could prepare fabulous dinners in very little time *without* the use of mixes and prepared foods so common today. Perhaps the main reason for this was that her recipes (which I never saw written down) were so simple. Chocolate pie has always been my favorite, and she

taught me to make it when I was quite young. I have given the recipe to many of my friends, and can honestly say I have always had a perfect chocolate pie. Perhaps some of your readers would like to try it."

## CHOCOLATE PIE

Sift into skillet 1 cup sugar, 4 tablespoons flour,  $\frac{1}{3}$  cup Hersheys cocoa, 1 teaspoon salt. Add 3 egg yolks and enough hot water to make a paste. Add  $1\frac{3}{4}$  cup scalded milk and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add 2 tablespoons butter and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Pour into baked pie shell and top with meringue.

And still on the sweet side comes a recipe from Mrs. Mary Dougherty of our Los Angeles office. She sends instructions for making a cake icing that will never crack or get hard. You might like to try it.

## CAKE ICING

Cook until thick one cup of milk and three tablespoons flour. Set aside until cool. Then beat in one cup sugar, one cup Crisco, two teaspoons vanilla, one teaspoon almond extract, and one-fourth teaspoon salt.

continued page 8

## APRIL ANNIVERSARIES

### TRAILER DIVISION

|                    | Employment Date | Years With Co. |
|--------------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Gordon Barrett     | Apr. 23, 1940   | 18             |
| Tommie Finley      | Apr. 22, 1942   | 16             |
| Frank K. Roach     | Apr. 3, 1944    | 14             |
| B. F. Spivey       | Apr. 1, 1946    | 12             |
| A. G. Colburn, Jr. | Apr. 12, 1946   | 12             |
| John F. Bourrous   | Apr. 15, 1946   | 12             |
| Andy Williams      | Apr. 15, 1946   | 12             |
| H. E. O'Quinn      | Apr. 19, 1946   | 12             |
| Allen Repp         | Apr. 26, 1946   | 12             |
| Billy M. Deal      | Apr. 9, 1951    | 7              |
| Jack Davis         | Apr. 14, 1953   | 5              |
| T. H. Leftwich     | Apr. 13, 1956   | 2              |

### FOUNDRY DEPARTMENT

|                  | Employment Date | Years With Co. |
|------------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Elisha Reese     | Apr. 9, 1935    | 23             |
| Henry Burns      | Apr. 3, 1941    | 17             |
| Will James       | Apr. 7, 1944    | 14             |
| J. C. Squyres    | Apr. 7, 1944    | 14             |
| Jim Clark        | Apr. 13, 1944   | 14             |
| Clyde E. Grisham | Apr. 17, 1944   | 14             |
| Arnold Tompkins  | Apr. 1, 1947    | 11             |
| Zeno Cox         | Apr. 18, 1947   | 11             |
| Elijah Crosby    | Apr. 8, 1948    | 10             |
| Phillip Sharp    | Apr. 3, 1951    | 7              |
| Jim Singletary   | Apr. 17, 1952   | 6              |
| F. J. Berry      | Apr. 23, 1952   | 6              |
| Guy Richards     | Apr. 14, 1954   | 4              |
| J. C. Wortham    | Apr. 26, 1954   | 4              |
| James Durham     | Apr. 4, 1953    | 3              |

### MAIN OFFICE

|                   | Employment Date | Years With Co. |
|-------------------|-----------------|----------------|
| L. A. Little      | Apr. 15, 1927   | 31             |
| Fred Childers     | Apr. 16, 1929   | 29             |
| Luda Belle Walker | Apr. 17, 1938   | 20             |
| Ben Elliott       | Apr. 16, 1946   | 12             |
| Dick Rhodes       | Apr. 26, 1955   | 3              |
| Manuel Aguirre    | Apr. 16, 1956   | 2              |

### MATERIAL CONTROL

|               | Employment Date | Years With Co. |
|---------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Irene Largent | Apr. 17, 1943   | 15             |
| Tom Peavy     | Apr. 5, 1944    | 14             |
| Perry Grisham | Apr. 8, 1947    | 11             |

### PUMPING UNIT SALES

|                   | Employment Date | Years With Co. |
|-------------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Glenn Henderson   | Apr. 20, 1946   | 12             |
| Arthur Neureither | Apr. 8, 1947    | 11             |
| Jim Roe           | Apr. 23, 1953   | 5              |
| Marion Hightower  | Apr. 2, 1956    | 2              |

### TRAILER SALES

|                 | Employment Date | Years With Co. |
|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|
| C. W. Alexander | Apr. 24, 1946   | 12             |
| Neill Morris    | Apr. 1, 1952    | 6              |
| Clifton Glasgow | Apr. 28, 1953   | 3              |
| Oscar Bozrowx   | Apr. 16, 1956   | 2              |
| B. C. Robles    | Apr. 16, 1956   | 2              |
| B. P. Morris    | Apr. 19, 1956   | 2              |
| D. D. Tucker    | Apr. 22, 1957   | 1              |

### SHIPPING DEPARTMENT

|              | Employment Date | Years With Co. |
|--------------|-----------------|----------------|
| James Lamont | Apr. 2, 1951    | 7              |

### MILL SUPPLIES

|                | Employment Date | Years With Co. |
|----------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Hubert Dorsett | Apr. 25, 1946   | 12             |
| Kelley Griffin | Apr. 18, 1955   | 3              |

### PERSONNEL

|              | Employment Date | Years With Co. |
|--------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Joan Griffin | Apr. 14, 1955   | 3              |

### SECURITY GUARD

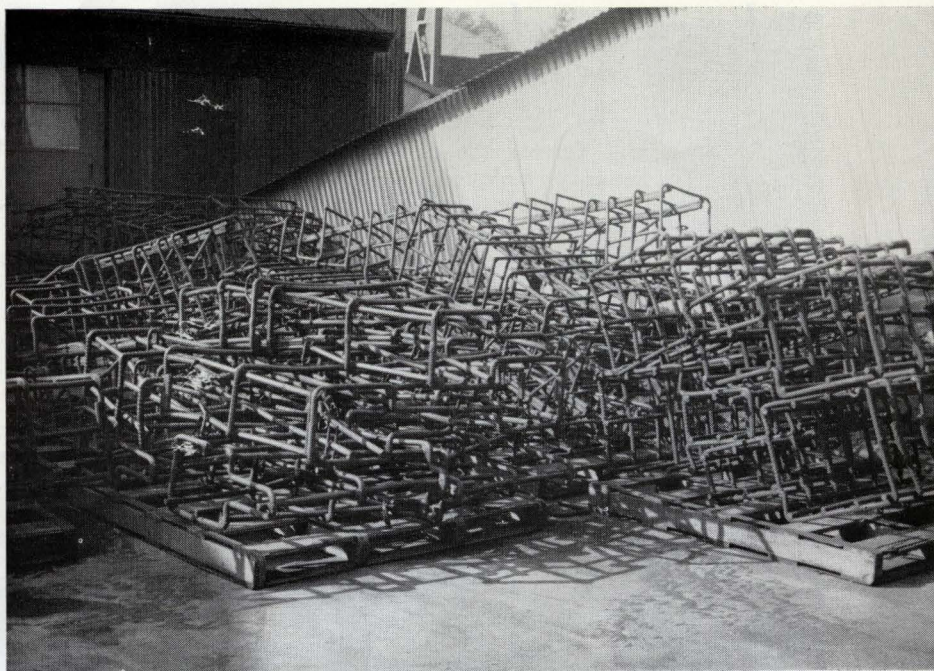
|                 | Employment Date | Years With Co. |
|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|
| R. W. Wimp, Sr. | Apr. 20, 1957   | 1              |

### MACHINE SHOP

|                    | Employment Date | Years With Co. |
|--------------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Robert Barr        | Apr. 30, 1935   | 23             |
| A. W. Midgley      | Apr. 7, 1937    | 21             |
| Calvin Stevens     | Apr. 20, 1937   | 21             |
| Leamon Bullock     | Apr. 27, 1937   | 21             |
| James T. McDonald  | Apr. 2, 1941    | 17             |
| L. L. Brown        | Apr. 14, 1941   | 17             |
| Garth A. Gandy     | Apr. 14, 1941   | 17             |
| Marlin Harris      | Apr. 16, 1941   | 17             |
| H. H. Parrish, Sr. | Apr. 17, 1942   | 16             |
| G. T. Youngblood   | Apr. 8, 1943    | 15             |
| Ernest D. Latham   | Apr. 24, 1944   | 14             |
| Lansing G. Jumper  | Apr. 29, 1946   | 12             |
| Edward McDougald   | Apr. 7, 1947    | 11             |
| Charley Unsell     | Apr. 25, 1951   | 7              |
| C. E. Youngblood   | Apr. 8, 1952    | 6              |
| Joe Warner         | Apr. 15, 1952   | 6              |
| R. H. Reeves       | Apr. 5, 1954    | 4              |
| A. G. Wilkins      | Apr. 16, 1954   | 4              |
| Chester Hornbuckle | Apr. 20, 1954   | 4              |
| G. E. Oliver       | Apr. 26, 1954   | 4              |
| J. B. Vardeman     | Apr. 30, 1954   | 4              |
| T. L. Edwards      | Apr. 25, 1955   | 3              |
| R. A. Wolford      | Apr. 30, 1956   | 2              |
| Maxim Grant        | Apr. 24, 1957   | 1              |

### WELDING & STRUCTURAL SHOP

|                 | Employment Date | Years With Co. |
|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Elmer Williams  | Apr. 22, 1929   | 29             |
| Edmund Winston  | Apr. 28, 1930   | 28             |
| H. D. Westbrook | Apr. 7, 1937    | 21             |
| Bethel Skinner  | Apr. 8, 1943    | 15             |
| W. F. Crager    | Apr. 27, 1946   | 12             |
| G. B. Little    | Apr. 15, 1947   | 11             |
| M. D. Lamont    | Apr. 17, 1951   | 7              |
| J. D. White     | Apr. 23, 1954   | 4              |
| Arthur Holiday  | Apr. 4, 1956    | 2              |
| Marvin Nichols  | Apr. 25, 1956   | 2              |



BILL MOORE, Foundry employee, stands beside a pile of reinforcing rods which formerly were placed throughout a core as it was being made by hand. This was very time-consuming. Also, Bill holds the welded assembly—or core arbor as they are called—which is used now in place of the loose rods. The arbor is placed in the core box and the core is rammed all in one operation, whereas it formerly took several operations using loose rods.

Use of arbors has resulted in manhour savings of from about 15 percent in the case of gear housings to 50 percent in the case of sub-bases.

The adjoining picture shows the arbor storage area giving an idea of the quantity and variety of arbors required.

## KEEP COSTS DOWN...

*our watchword  
of the day...*

**A** GAIN, we find that in these times of stress, each Department of our Company is striving to conserve its resources and utilize its strength. Everywhere we see signs of accomplishing the desired end, yet doing so efficiently and expertly by eliminating unnecessary waste and extra operations.

In this issue of THE ROUNDUP, we show four examples in the Machine Shop and one in the Foundry where employees and engineers have combined their efforts and skill to produce our products in excellent quality with the least expense possible.

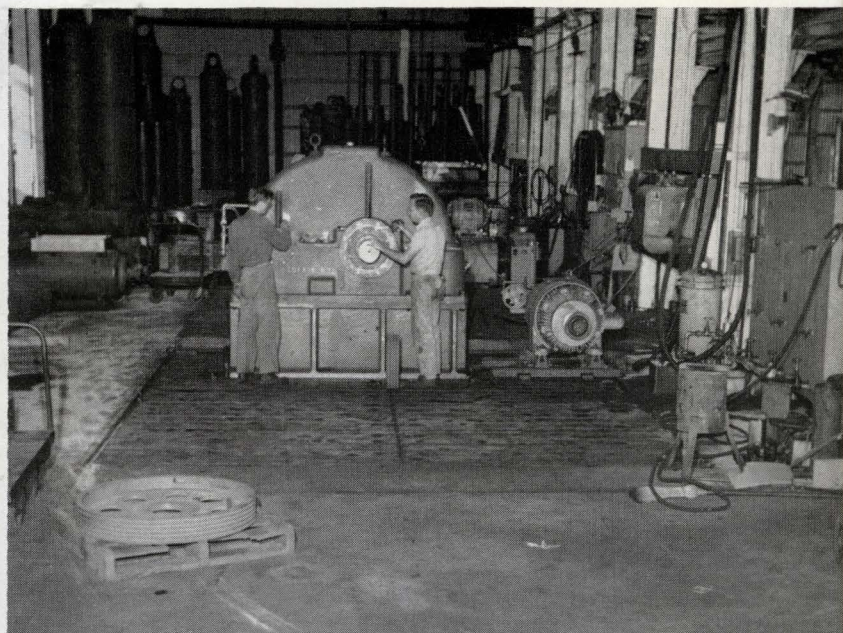
On these pages can be found illustrations of how we are Keeping Costs Down. If our readers have other examples or ideas of how this can be done, we will appreciate hearing from them.



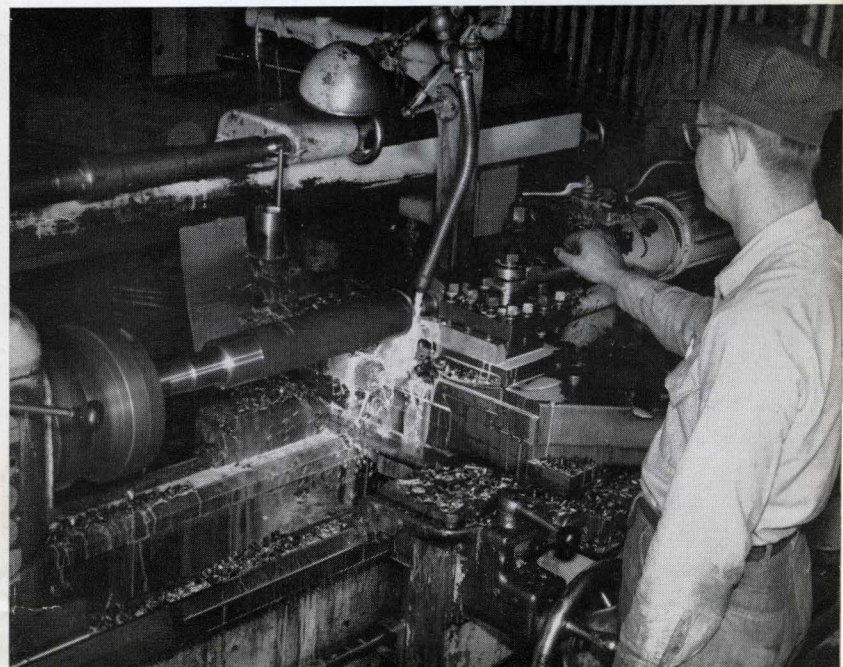
BY revising design and by close cooperation between the Foundry and Machine Shop, the stock on the 2 AD center iron end caps has been significantly reduced. This, coupled with the advantages of the automatic turret lathe, has resulted in a lathe machining time reduction of more than 30 percent. FLOYD CARSON, Lathe Shop employee, is operating the automatic turret lathe.



BY eliminating the unused radii on our pumping unit keys, we saved one entire milling machine operation as well as considerable material. This amounted to an approximate 50 percent reduction in cost. JOE HAVERLAND, Material Control department employee, compares the new key with the old.



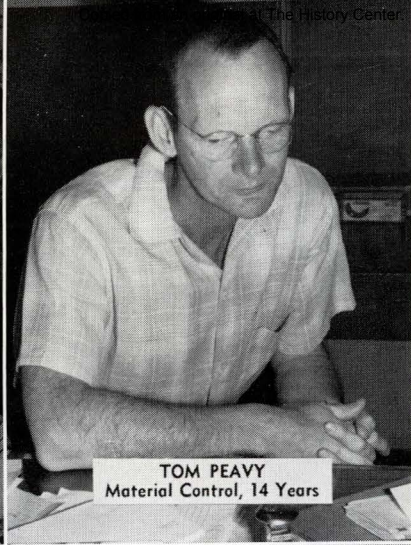
THROUGH improved layout and methods, the cost of assembling and testing air-balance tank assemblies has been reduced by approximately 25 percent. CLINT YOUNGBLOOD and FRED PHILLIPS are shown at their work in the Air-Balance Assembly Department.



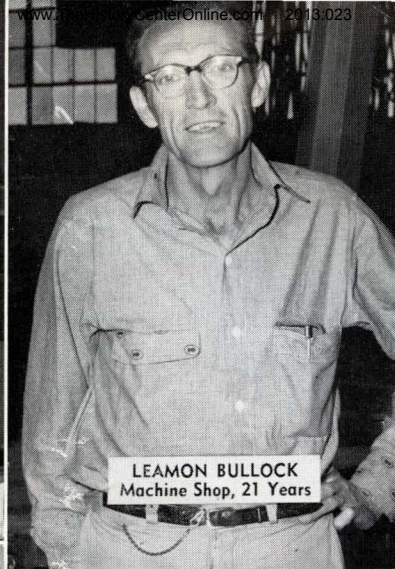
BY simply substituting a taper for a radius on the KOD high speed pinion, a special tool was eliminated which reduced tool inventory, tool life on the tracer lathe was more than doubled, and the tracer lathe machining time was reduced 16 percent. CALVIN CRAIN, Lathe Shop employee, stands beside his tracer lathe.



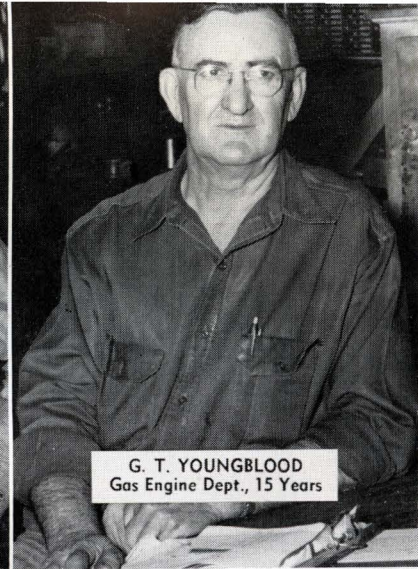
A. W. MIDGLEY  
Machine Shop, 21 Years



TOM PEAVY  
Material Control, 14 Years



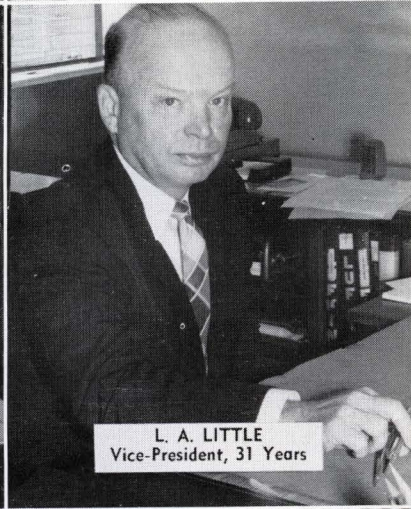
LEAMON BULLOCK  
Machine Shop, 21 Years



G. T. YOUNGBLOOD  
Gas Engine Dept., 15 Years

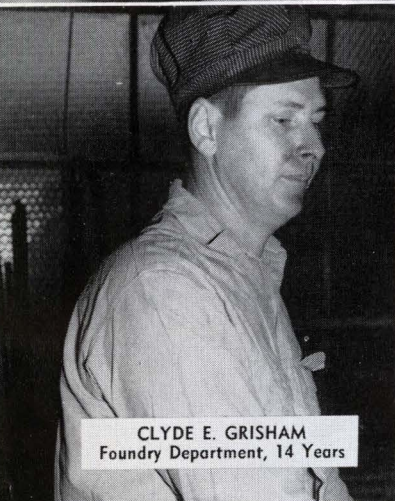


IRENE LARGENT  
Material Control, 15 Years

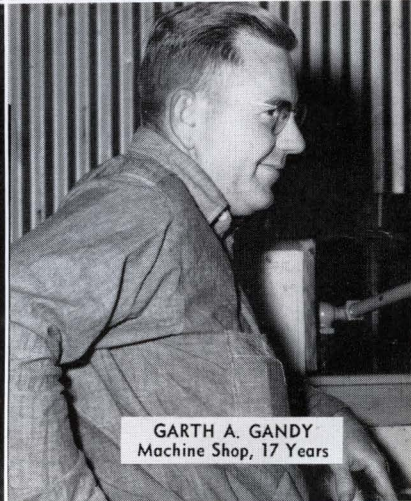


L. A. LITTLE  
Vice-President, 31 Years

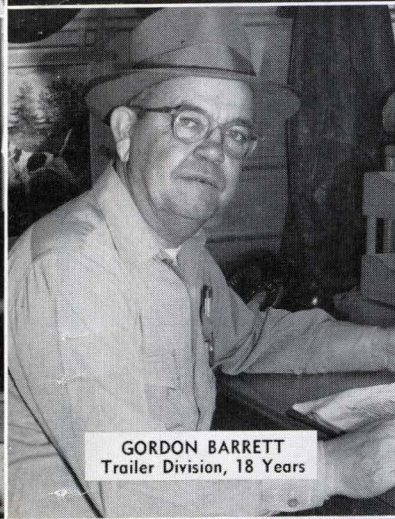
# *Celebrating an Anniversary*



CLYDE E. GRISHAM  
Foundry Department, 14 Years



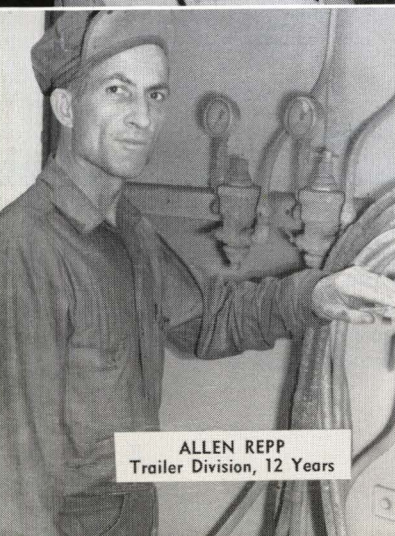
GARTH A. GANDY  
Machine Shop, 17 Years



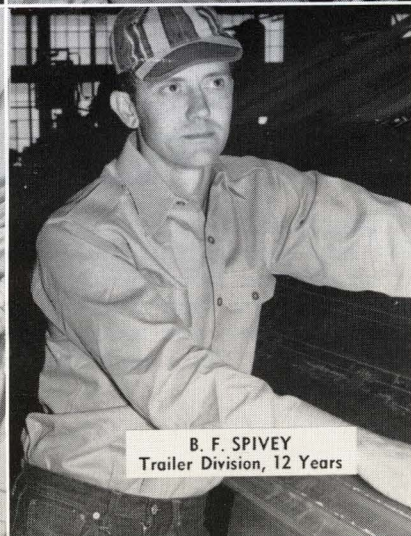
GORDON BARRETT  
Trailer Division, 18 Years



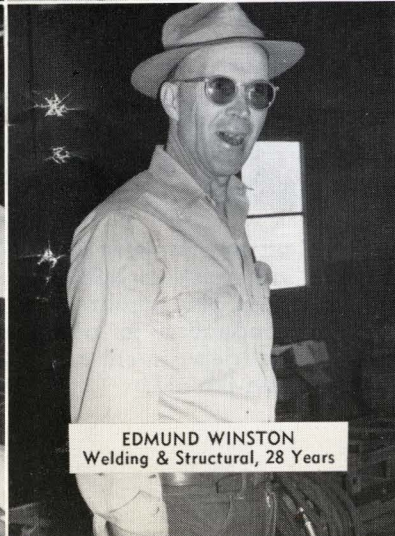
LANSING G. JUMPER  
Machine Shop, 12 Years



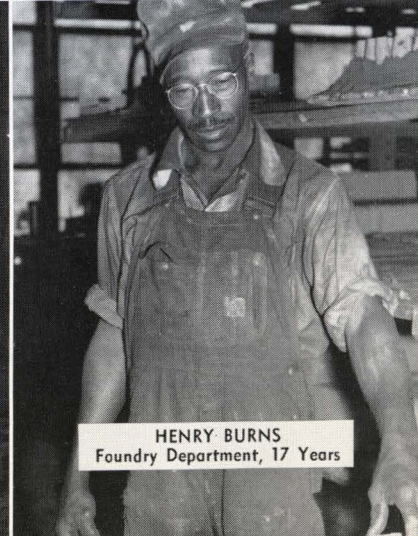
ALLEN REPP  
Trailer Division, 12 Years



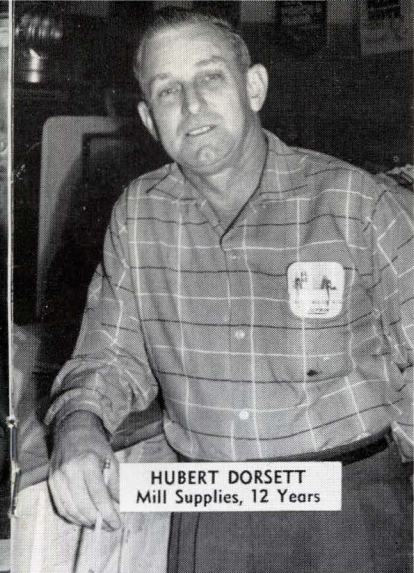
B. F. SPIVEY  
Trailer Division, 12 Years



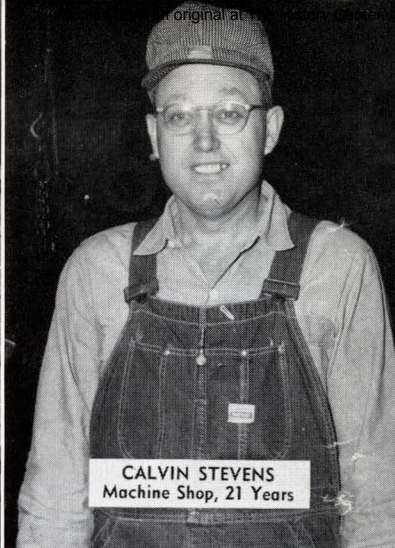
EDMUND WINSTON  
Welding & Structural, 28 Years



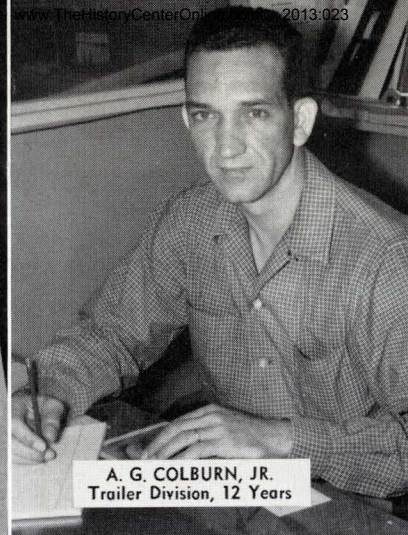
HENRY BURNS  
Foundry Department, 17 Years



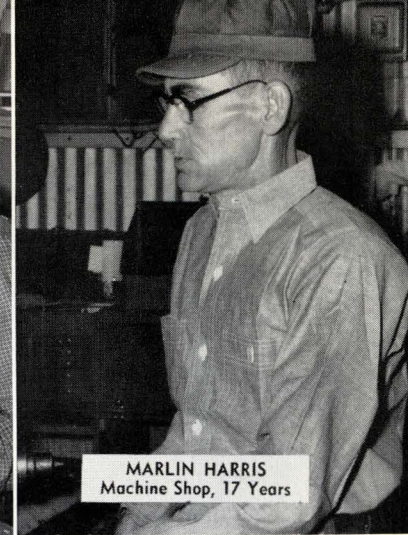
HUBERT DORSETT  
Mill Supplies, 12 Years



CALVIN STEVENS  
Machine Shop, 21 Years



A. G. COLBURN, JR.  
Trailer Division, 12 Years

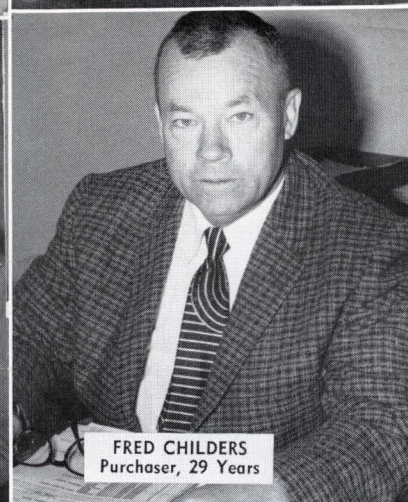


MARLIN HARRIS  
Machine Shop, 17 Years

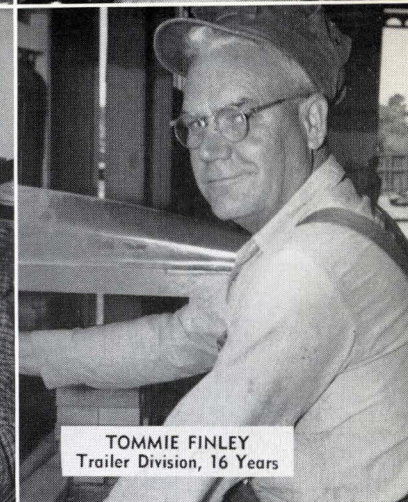
12 years  
...or  
more



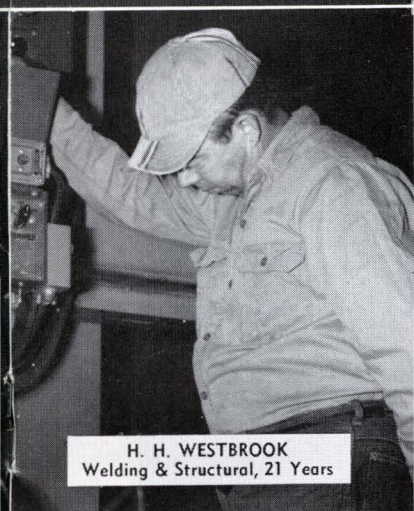
C. W. (LEFTY) ALEXANDER  
Trailer Division, 12 Years



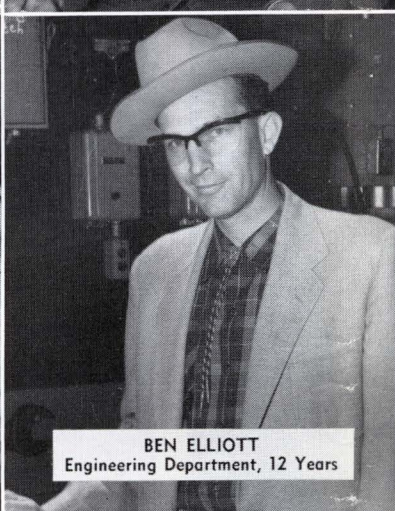
FRED CHILDERS  
Purchaser, 29 Years



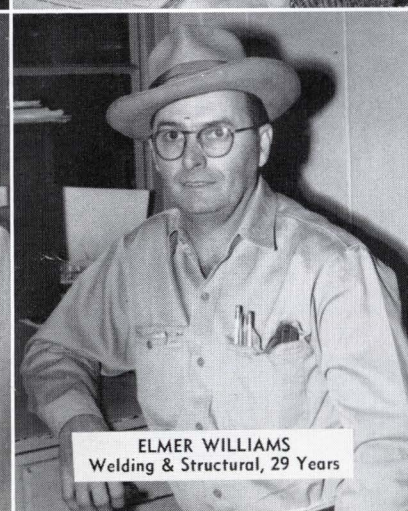
TOMMIE FINLEY  
Trailer Division, 16 Years



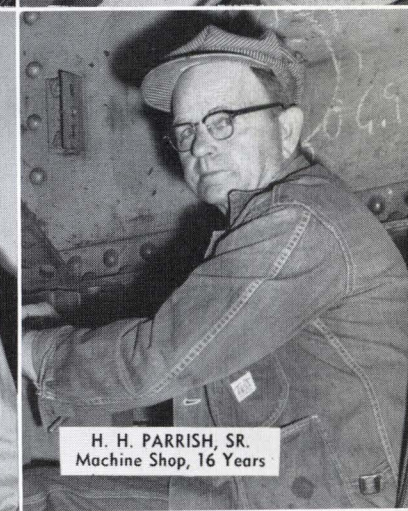
H. H. WESTBROOK  
Welding & Structural, 21 Years



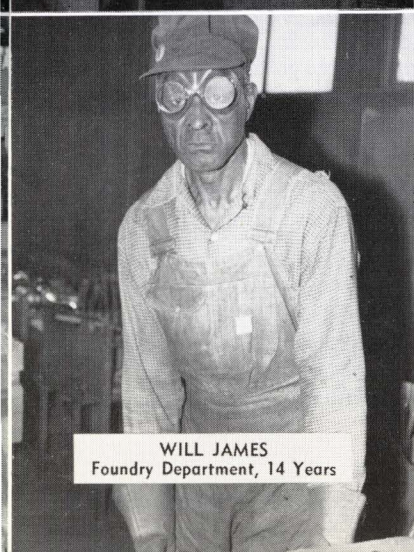
BEN ELLIOTT  
Engineering Department, 12 Years



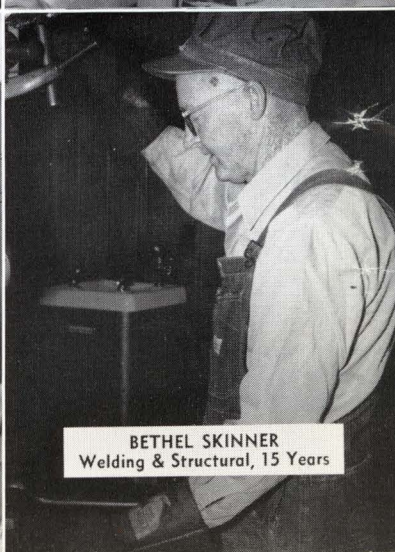
ELMER WILLIAMS  
Welding & Structural, 29 Years



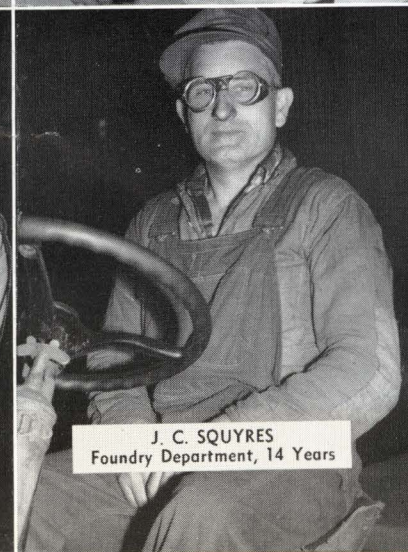
H. H. PARRISH, SR.  
Machine Shop, 16 Years



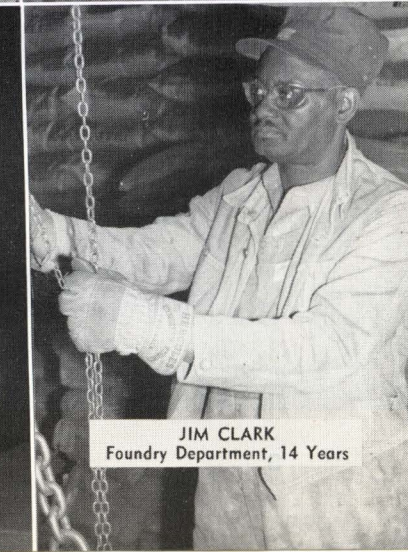
WILL JAMES  
Foundry Department, 14 Years



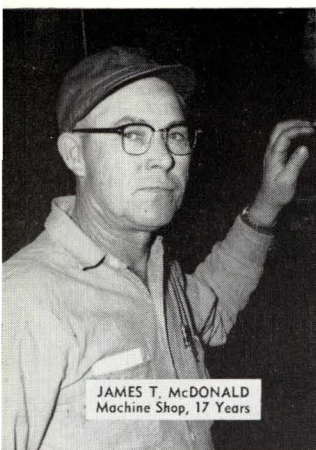
BETHEL SKINNER  
Welding & Structural, 15 Years



J. C. SQUYRES  
Foundry Department, 14 Years



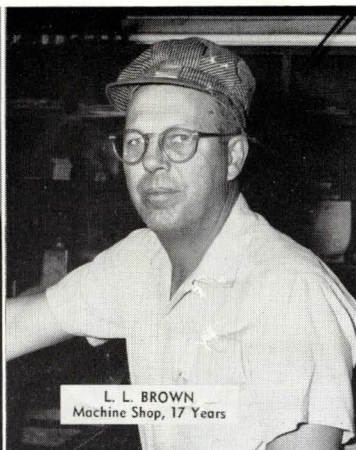
JIM CLARK  
Foundry Department, 14 Years



JAMES T. McDONALD  
Machine Shop, 17 Years



ROBERT BARR  
Machine Shop, 23 Years

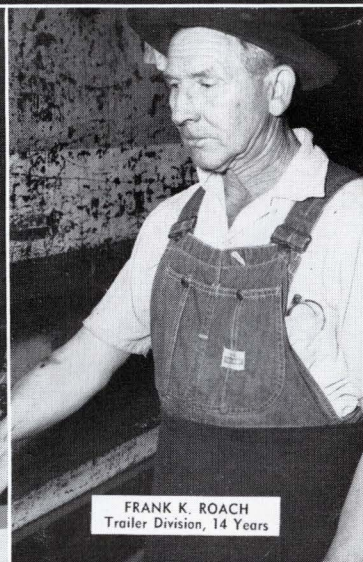


L. L. BROWN  
Machine Shop, 17 Years

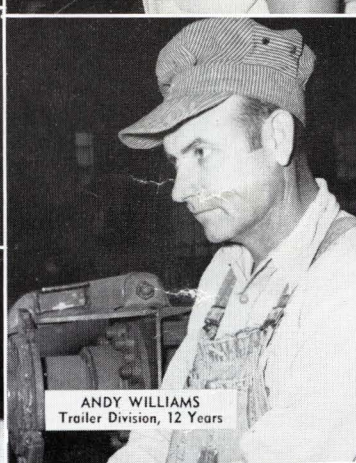
## more anniversaries



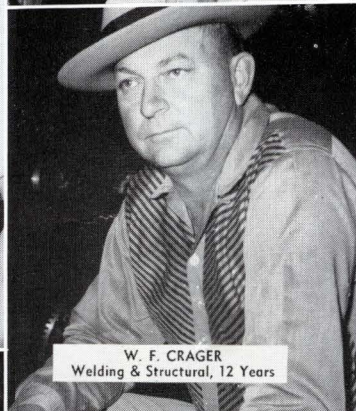
LUDA BELLE WALKER  
Main Office, 20 Years



FRANK K. ROACH  
Trailer Division, 14 Years



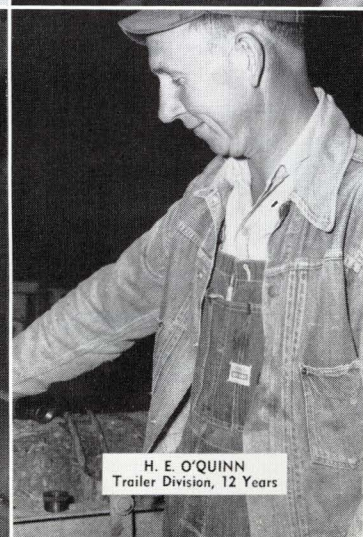
ANDY WILLIAMS  
Trailer Division, 12 Years



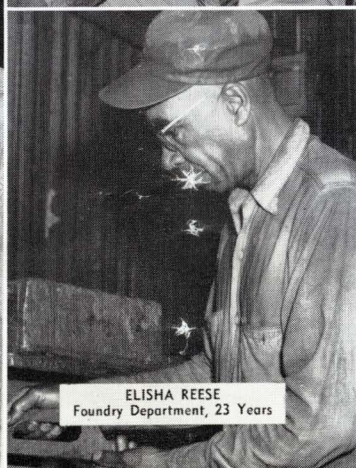
W. F. CRAGER  
Welding & Structural, 12 Years



J. F. BURROUGHS  
Trailer Division, 12 Years



H. E. O'QUINN  
Trailer Division, 12 Years



ELISHA REESE  
Foundry Department, 23 Years

## Editor's Corner continued . . .

We'll be glad to have any other special recipe from our branch office employees as well as the wives of our employees.

The early hours of April 24 no doubt will always be remembered by one lucky employee, for he took from his trotline in the Neches River a 32-pound catfish. This employee is W. C. HENDRY and he works in Charlie Gault's department. And rather than take a chance on his fellow employees disbelieving his story, he brought the proof and it was photographed, as can be seen on this page.

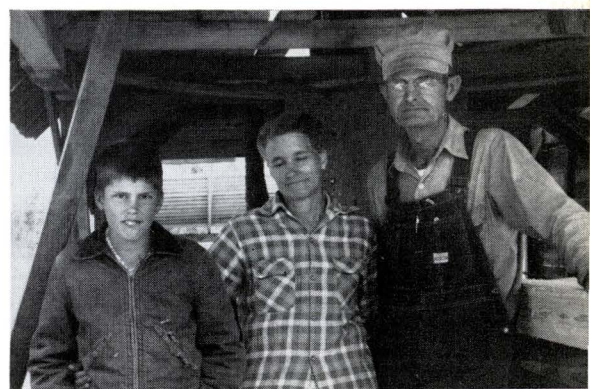


**THIS** is a 32-pound catfish that would go a long way in appeasing the fish-hungry employees of Lufkin Foundry.

Since the last issue of THE ROUNDUP, three well-known and respected employees have passed from our midst. We extend sincere sympathy to the families of CLYDE HERRINGTON, G. L. MINTON and LEE McCARTY. We shall miss them and long remember these, our friends.



JIM Watson's sawmill stands behind his home and fairly close to the timber supply which can be seen in the background.



KENNETH, Mrs. Watson and Jim stand beneath the roof that protects his sawmill and keeps him out of the weather when he's cutting lumber.

## FROM RUSTING SCRAP HE BUILT A SAWMILL

**B**Y TAKING what he had and making the best possible use of it, Jim Watson, 2nd shift material handling employee, has created something useful and beneficial to himself and his family.

From some apparently useless pieces of old machinery that lay rusting with the elements, Jim has fashioned a small sawmill that affords him many hours of constructive achievement, while at the same time, he is equipped to maintain his 91-acre farm in first class condition.

"I've always liked to tinker with machinery and sawmills have been my first love," Jim explained as he pointed out the different parts of his

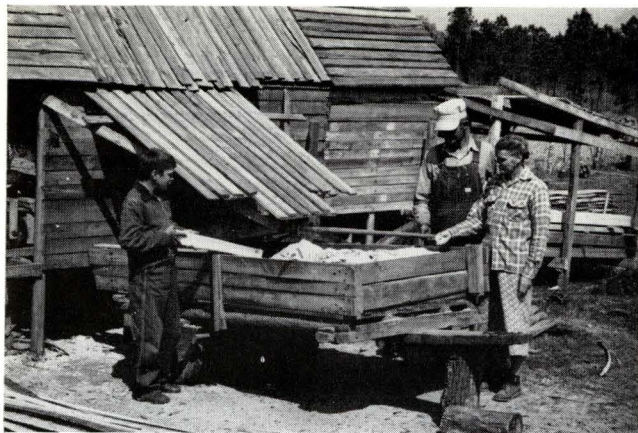
own mill. "I've been a logger most of my life and somewhere in between logging jobs, I was a sawyer and block-setter."

It all began one day when Jim walked through his pasture. He frowned at the rank weeds and high grass that seemed bent on taking the place. Farther on in his heavily-timbered area, he looked at the dense underbrush that choked the young trees and increased the fire hazard. When Jim turned homeward in the dusky twilight, a resolve was taking form in his mind. He determined to "eliminate the negative."

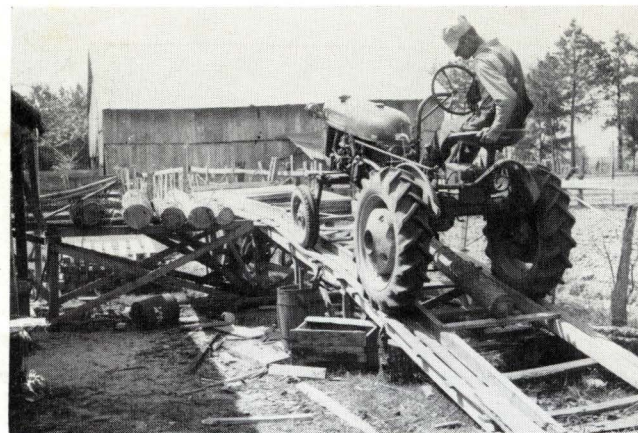
The next day he surveyed his assets. In one corner an old garden tractor

which had long since served its purpose sat rusting into nothingness. Nearby was a rim from an old wagon wheel that had been disposed of many months before. Here and there were bits of discarded tools and from this assortment of seemingly useless items, his sawmill was taking shape in his mind.

When Jim had gathered his parts and laid out his plan, the sawmill was completed in less than four weeks.



A TWO horsepower motor pulls the sawdust chain and carriage. Sawdust is hauled over the farm to fill gullies and ditches.



A RAMP was built on which the Farmall could drag the logs and place them for easy access to the log carriage.

"It really doesn't look like much of anything but a stack of old lumber, but it does the job I want done," the mechanic drawled as his hand caressed the wooden control that set the carriage in motion.

Each part, each piece that makes the little mill a complete whole was designed and hand-hewn by Jim Watson. The forward and reverse controls, the carriage, the log set, the log grabs, and the dogs that hold the logs—all these were made from such unlikely material as the rim from a wagon wheel, bed railings, scrap metal, discarded bolts and screws, and any other odd pieces of scrap that collect around a farm.

And at last his dream took shape and materialized. There stands now behind his home a building eight feet wide and 24 feet long and beneath its weather-etched roof sits a tiny sawmill that is capable of cutting between 800 and 1000 feet of lumber in eight hours.

His farm is clean now and some one mile of plank fence has been added. New fence posts are visible and new gates swing effortlessly between the garden, pasture and stock areas.

Of course, the sawmill isn't entirely responsible for all the cleanliness. Mrs. Watson thought a few goats would help and Jim bought 12. Now that spring has come and the baby goats are here, their herd has doubled to 24,

which, as Jim puts it, is a pretty good average: 12 adult goats including male and female, and now 12 baby goats. Then he laughed and explained that there were three sets of twins.

When all the fence has been replaced and all the repairs on the out-buildings have been made, Jim has another dream waiting. He's going to re-build his home and he'll cut all the lumber from his land with his own mill. The house in which he lives was originally built sometime during the war between the States. In 1917, new heart pine lumber was added, and now Jim wants to remodel the home to fit more easily the demands of his family.

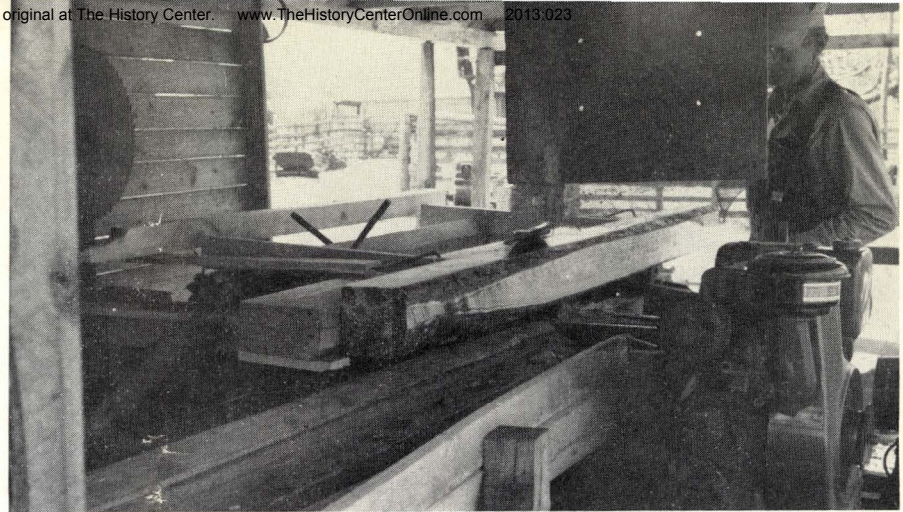
Jim's eldest son, Milton, is an em-

THIS close-up shows the log set which was made from an old bed railing. The dogs were made from scrap metal.



JIM tests the tension of the belting that carries the log carriage. The rubber-tired wheels are from a child's wagon.

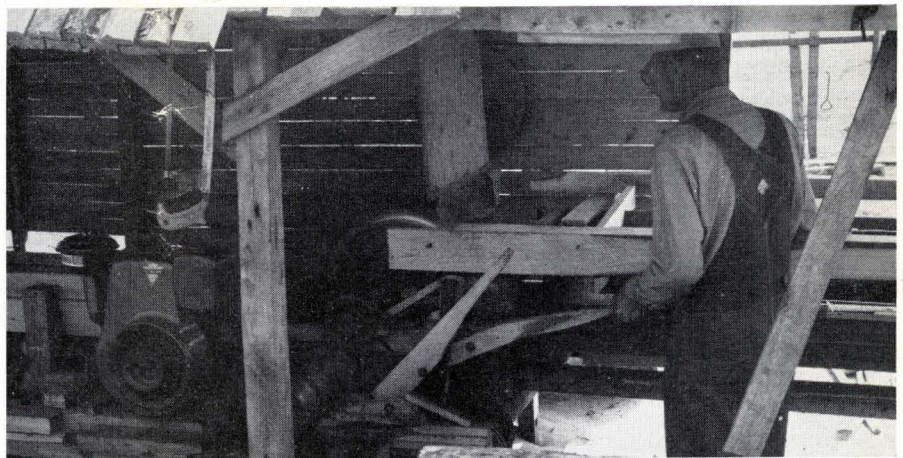




A LOG is being run through in this picture. For safety reasons as well as to keep sawdust out of his eyes, Jim hung a shield between him and the saw.



ONE hook and chain was added to the touch control of his tractor to carry the log grab. It is easily removed for plough tools.

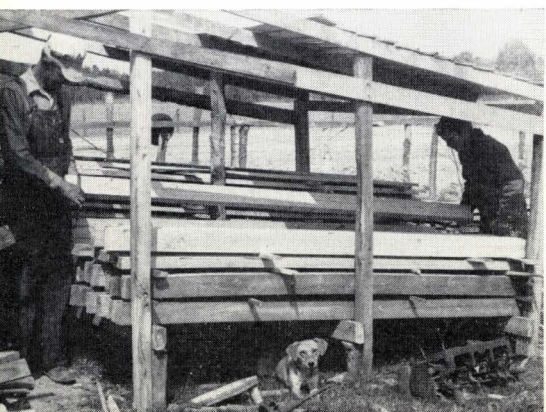


ployee of the Trailer Division. J. W. is a 17-year-old junior in Lufkin High school. Kenneth, 14, loves to help his dad around the mill or stand guard over several fishing poles that he lines up around the stock pond.

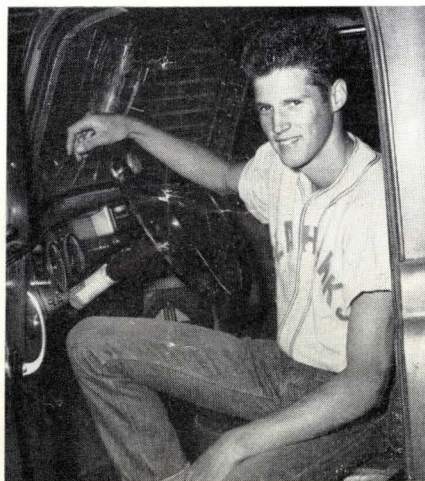
Jim came to Lufkin Foundry January 22, 1951. He prefers to work the second shift because his mornings are free to work his land, or to walk his woods, or to cut timber for his new home in the future.

FROM the log ramp, a view of the mill shows the hand-made forward and reverse controls. A nine horsepower engine runs the saw which was an old brush saw taken from an out-dated garden tractor.

HIS 2 x 6's and 2 x 4's are stacked neatly for drying in preparation for their later use as house material.



J. W. WATSON, 17, is a junior at Lufkin High School.



THESE goats have done much to clean away the dense growth and underbrush that once plagued Jim Watson. All his pasture and woodlands look like this background.



# The Foundry Roundup

*Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co.*

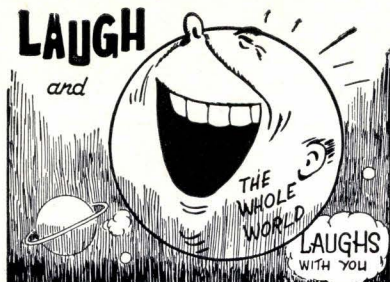
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"Daddy," asked the boy, "what's a sweater girl?"

"Why—er—ah," fumbled the father, "a sweater girl is a girl who works in a sweater factory." (After a moment's pause:) "Where in the world did you get that question?"

"Where in the world," demanded sonny, "did you get that answer?"

Salesman of high-priced car talking to prospect: "Driving is virtually effortless, leaving your entire mind free to figure out how you will meet the payments."

Salesman: "Sir, I have something here that will make you happy, popular, and bring you a host of new friends."

Businessman: "I'll take a quart."

Smith: "What d'ya say we get our wives together tonight and have a big evening?"

Jones: "Swell idea! Where'll we leave them?"

Doctor: "You have hydropsy—too much water in the body."

Retired colonel: "Why, I've never had a glass of water in my life. Must be that blasted ice."

Teacher: "We'll have to give little Charlie an aptitude test."

Mother: "Won't do no good. He's apt to do most anything."

An evangelist recently announced that there are 726 different sins. Now he is being deluged with requests for the list—from people who think they are missing something.

"Did you and the missus win any prizes at the company picnic?"

"Yeah. She won the rolling-pin throw and I took the 100-yard dash."

Salesman: "Is your mother engaged?"

Small boy: "I think she's married."

A hunter, exhausted and weary, stumbled into the arms of a fellow nimrod. "Boy, am I glad to see you," he gasped. "I've been lost for two days!"

"Don't be too happy, bub," the other replied. "I've been lost for a week."

Motorist: "I'm sorry I ran over your rooster. I'd like to replace him."

Farmer: "Let me hear you crow."

"You're wearing your wedding ring on the wrong finger."

"Yes, I know. I married the wrong man."

"He's a psycho-ceramic."

"What's that?"

"A crackpot!"

Mrs. Brown: "How can I keep junior out of the cookie jar?"

Mrs. Green: "Lock the jar and hide the key under a cake of soap."

Four-year-old Bobby was stroking his cat before the fire. The cat began to purr loudly. Bobby gazed at her then suddenly seized her by the tail and dragged her away from the hearth.

His mother said: "You must not hurt the kitty, Bobby."

"I'm not," he said, "but I've got to get her away from the fire. She's beginning to boil."

"Do you know what dieting is?"

"Nope, what?"

"It's the penalty for exceeding the feed limit."

Figures don't lie but girdles condense the truth.

The major menace on the highway today are drunken driving, thumbs for rides and one-armed driving. To put it briefly: Hick, Hike and Hug.

A Spring sale shopper is a woman who can hurry through a department store aisle 18 inches wide without brushing against the piled-up glassware, then drive home and knock the doors off a 12-foot garage.

A British sports car was being serviced when a Texan in his Cadillac stopped for gas. "Well," commented the Texan, "must be the runt of the litter."

Mountain Guide: "Do be careful not to fall—it's very dangerous. But if you do fall, remember to look to the left. You get a wonderful view."

A frowning woman walked up to a little boy she caught smoking. "Does your mother know you smoke?" she demanded.

"Lady," he countered, "does your husband know you stop and talk to strange men on the street?"

Psychiatrist to patient: "Now just when did you first discover that you enjoyed paying your income tax?"

"Why do most women drive slower than men?"

"They'll do anything to stay under 40!"

## The Foundry Roundup

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