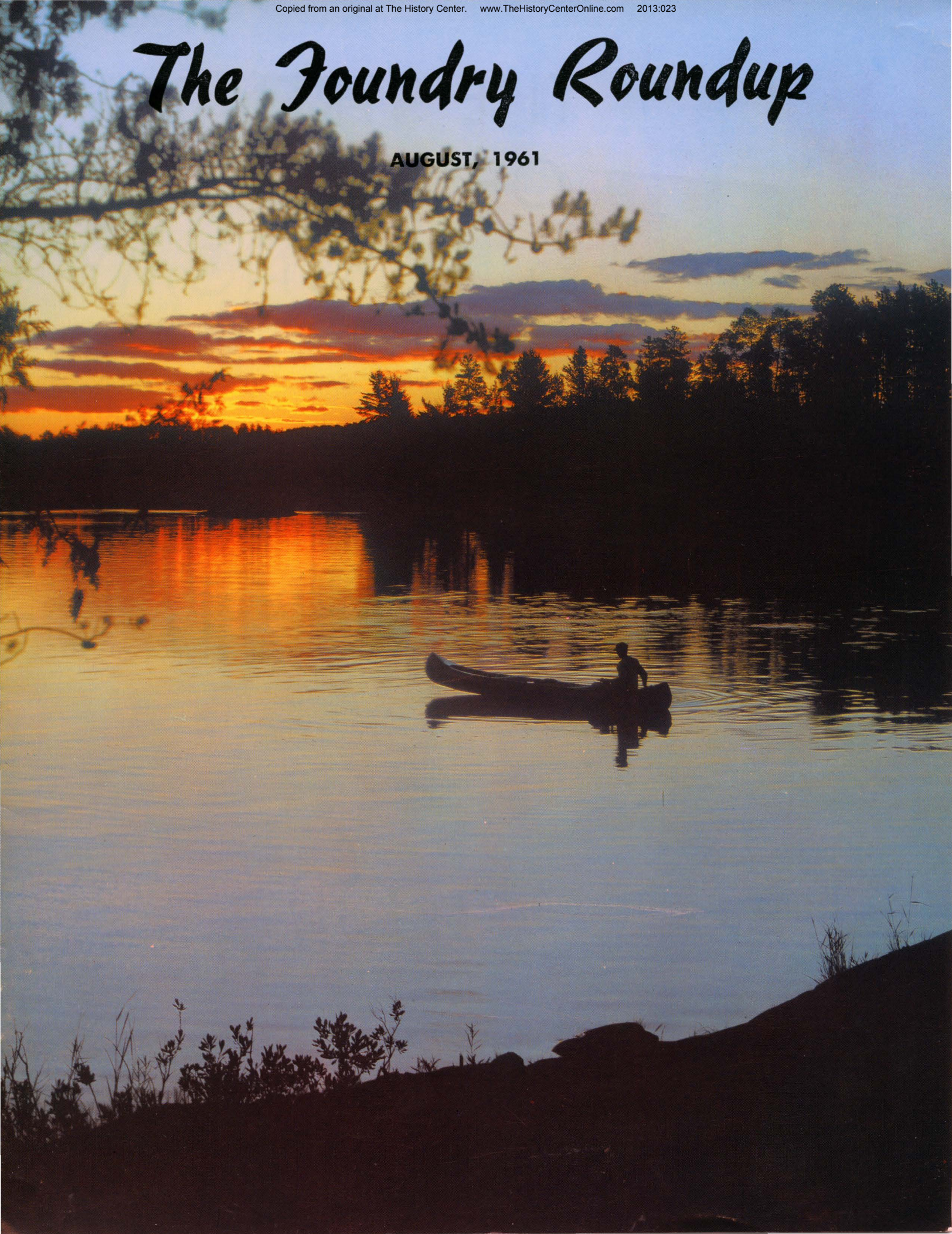
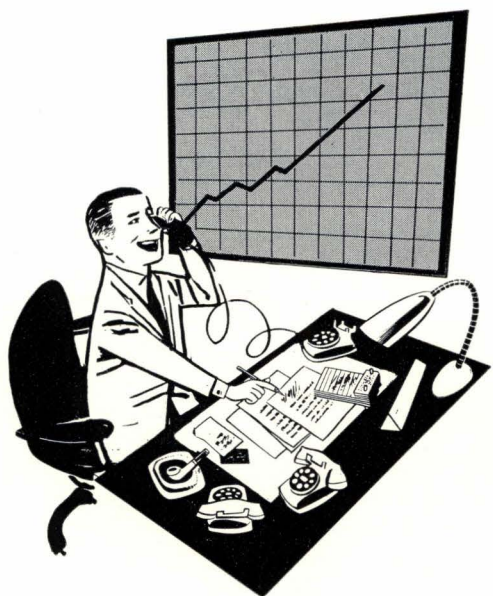


The Foundry Roundup

AUGUST, 1961



THE STRENGTH OF AMERICA'S ECONOMY



(The following article appeared in LIFE LINES, a newspaper published three times weekly in Washington, D. C. by Life Line. It was sent to us by a Lufkin Foundry employee with the request that we reprint it here. The Lufkin Foundry sponsors a daily radio program by Life Line over Radio Station KTRE at 11:45 a.m. We invite the families and those employees who are at home at this hour to listen to the program, and we welcome your comments on it.)

HERE are some questions for Americans to consider. Before they are stated, it may be said that all have the same answer. So let us begin:

What is it that raises our buildings to the skies and spans our rivers with mighty bridges? What links our cities together with great highways? What finances every major civic development in our free America?

What is it that inspires and produces the inventions which have made our country so technologically great? What provides our American workmen with the finest production tools in the world? What has enabled us to find so many and more productive ways of doing beneficial things?

What is it that gives so many Americans profitable jobs? What separates the able man from the inefficient man and the lazy man?

What is it that provides medical clinics for low income groups? What provides the laboratories where our wonder drugs are born? What begets the tools of production which in turn, breed performance and, in its turn, breeds progress?

What is it that gives muscle to our national security? What is our best insurance against successful aggression?

What is it that a free nation can least do without?

What is it that the world Socialists and the Communists would like most to destroy in the United States of America?

If you analyze the answers to these questions, you will find that the basic underlying answer to all the questions is simply the incentive which we call the profit motive.

It is profit and the expectation of profit that distinguish our mode of production and our manner of living from those of the Communist-enslaved nations of the world. Profit and the expectation of profit are the tonic and energizer of our economic lifestream.

Here we come to the major puzzle of economic life in America today. Why, in view of this are there so many people in high positions who make a career of criticizing and downgrading profit as if it were something rather obscene or unworthy? Why is there so much misunderstanding about profit? Why do businessmen think it necessary to apologize for the profits they make? Why do we sit passively by and allow the profit motive in our economic life to be downgraded? Why do we acquiesce in government policies at the national, state and community level which pinch, squeeze, siphon away and even destroy our legitimate profits?

Almost every day we hear profit scorned and derided. Almost every day we hear spurious objections raised against legitimate profit-taking. Yet too many people are intimidated; they are too fearful to raise objection to the economic nonsense being thrown against us.

Everyone who buys a product for a dollar and



who knows that there is a 10-cent profit on the item wonders whether the article couldn't be sold for just 90 cents.

But in so wondering we forget that profit is not something arbitrarily added to value, but a necessary and integral part of the article's price.

It is the profit that pays the manufacturer for the use of his tools. Without those tools the article would never have been manufactured in the first place.

It is profit that went into the research facilities which improved the article's quality and brought down the cost of manufacture to a reasonable level.

In fact, investigation would probably disclose that without the profit motive the article would never have been invented and produced in the first place.

Often we hear employees object to profit-making. They see the competition cutting into their own company's sales and they argue that if the management reduced its own profits the competitive position of the product would be improved.

This is like tearing up the floor to provide kindling in order to keep your family warm during the winter.

No one needs profit in a business so much as a worker who wishes to retain his job in that business. Out of profits come the cost of the workers' tools and the funds which help to replace those tools. Out of profits come the funds which pay for the research facilities which better the company's product and lower the cost of manufacturing it. Out of profits come those elements which strengthen the job and make it more satisfying. It is profit that increases the number of jobs in a free society and makes the jobs themselves profitable.

Day after day we hear people who should know better speak of profit as if it were something that a few people siphon off at the expense of the many. Nothing could be further from the truth. This is an old Marxist tale, and if the managers of economy had more courage they would have laid it to rest a long while ago. Profit is the source by which the lot of the many is improved.

There is a legitimate function for every penny of legitimate profit. Profit should be hard working and it should work for everyone.

Why, then do we have this continuing attack on profit? It cannot be because profits are rising too rapidly. Profits have actually failed to keep pace with the demands of our economy. So great is the squeeze on profit today that there aren't enough profits to do all the things that must be done in a sound and dynamic economy. In recent years there has been a steady reduction of profits as a percentage of national income. In 1950, corporate profits were more than 9 per cent of our national income. By 1960, they had been squeezed down by more than one-third. They are now only $5\frac{1}{2}$ per cent of our national income.

A national financial paper recently made a survey among 100 representative corporations. The survey showed that six out of ten will have to cut drastically their plant spending, their research and development, marketing and other necessary growth activities if the squeeze on profit continues. In other words, without profits these companies will stop making progress and will start sliding backward. This will mean that the United States of America will start sliding backward, too.



The profit system is the one thing which the world socialists and all the other Mistaken enemies of freedom want most to destroy in the United States. Why? Because it represents an incentive which they cannot equal. It represents the system that has given us the healthiest, highest standard of living in the world. The profit system is the element which distinguishes us from the slave economies which lie beyond the Iron Curtain.

We should rejoice in it, not apologize for it. We should encourage it, not sit idly by while misinformed persons seek to destroy it.

The Editor's Corner

WITH the August heat bearing down, we know of three Lufkin Foundry families who are remembering with pleasure their vacation spent in the mountains of Colorado.

The CHARLES P. (JACK) BROOKS, RALPH MITCHELL and P. D. ALLBRITTON families journeyed together to Denver and surrounding territory during July, visiting part of the time with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kersh of Denver. Mrs. Kersh is the former Betty Jo Allbritton and Mr. Kersh is a native of Huntington.

Because of illness, P. D. Allbritton remained in Denver while the other two families toured the surrounding area including Mr. Evans. They traveled the auto road to the top of Mt. Evans, which is the highest such road in the United States. The temperature was warm enough that Jack and Ralph played in the snow without their shirts. But that was going up. On the trip back down, the temperature dropped to 32 degrees and it began to snow and sleet.

The group camped out during their trip to and from Denver, and reported a wonderful time was had by all. Jack Brooks works on the second shift and P. D. Allbritton works on the first shift in the Machine Shop, while Ralph Mitchell is a Foundry Department employee.

Irving Ray Berry, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. BERRY, will enter Stephen F. Austin College in September.

EMPLOYEES who went on camping trip to Colorado are back row, left to right: Charles Brooks, P. D. Allbritton, Mrs. P. D. Allbritton, Mrs. Betty Brooks, David Mitchell, Ralph Mitchell, Mrs. Ralph Mitchell. Front row, left to right: Garland Brooks, Arnel Brooks, Jack Brooks, Billy Joe Brooks and Lesley Brooks.



ber. He was graduated from Lufkin High School this past May, and is a part-time employee for Southwest Color Printing Corporation. His father is a third shift Security Guard at Gate 1.

This is a real fish story... and not about the one that got away! EARL SHOFNER, Trailer Division, and his son, James, brought home a catfish that will be remembered a long time. The big fish weighed 62 pounds! He was caught in a net in the Angelina River, and Earl wasn't sure when he started pulling in the net whether he had an alligator, a hog or what.

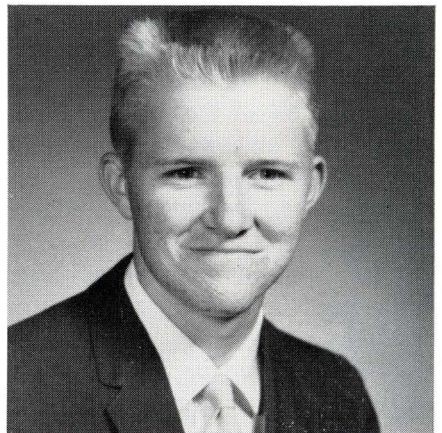
For some strange reason, the fish didn't put up too much resistance; Earl figured the fish was worn out from thrashing about before he got to the net. "If he'd put up much fight, I don't know whether I could have got him in the boat or not. But I was really surprised to see what I had when that net was pulled up!" Earl said.

JIM FENLEY, second shift, Machine Shop, has a 15-year-old son, Paul, who has been working steadily since last February fattening his black angus heifer which he won in the calf scramble at the Houston Fat Stock Show.

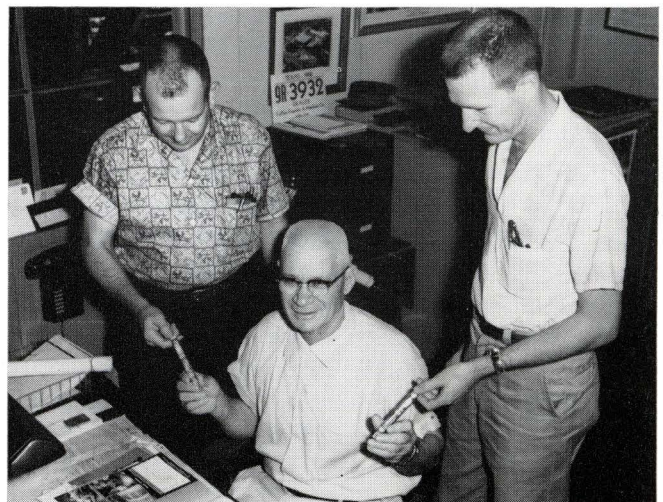
Paul was lucky enough to catch the "Governor's calf" but according to the rules, he couldn't keep this calf but the Governor gave him \$150.00 with



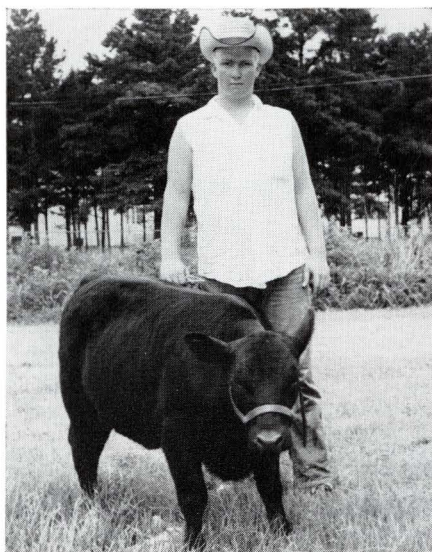
THE big one that didn't get away. Standing with 62-pound catfish is James Shofner, left, his father, Earl, on the right, and little brother, Jimmy, in the middle behind the fish.



IRVING RAY BERRY... will enter S. F. A. College this September.



M. M. FONTENOT, center, was indeed happy about becoming a grandfather, but we can't tell here whether he's giving or taking cigars from Maurice Malone, left, and Bill Pennington, right, all of the Welding and Structural Shop.



PAUL FENELY . . .
and his black angus heifer.

which to buy another one. Every since February when he got the calf, he has sent a monthly progress report to the Governor, the Fat Stock Show Committee, the Area Supervisor in Crockett, and his Ag teacher at Hudson school.

Next February he will show the calf at the Houston Fat Stock Show and then it will be officially his.

There was quite a bit of merriment in the offices of the Welding & Structural Shop when M. M. FONTENOT became a grandfather on June 23. The boys insisted that Fontenot pass out the cigars, but he seemed to think that they should give him the presents!

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. JIM HORN of San Antonio. Jim is a salesman for our Trailer Division branch office there. The 5-pound, 10½-ounce boy was named James Stacey Horn.

Of course, the real test of Mr. Fontenot's mettle is not how he weathered becoming a grandfather for the first time, but how he will survive some 20 years from now when Stacey will be the star quarterback on The University of Texas' football team.

Until that catastrophe comes to Mr. Fontenot, we hope he will enjoy the intervening years with his grandson.

We read a lot of things about the ridiculous ways the Federal Government spends our tax dollars, but we think we've come upon a real lulu with the following which was taken from Tax Foundation's "Monthly Tax Features."

"Fish. During hearings on the fiscal 1962 budget for the Fish and Wild-

life Service, it was estimated \$221,000 more would be needed in 1962 than in 1961 for an expansion in the program of research on fish migration over dams, particularly in the Northwest. Of that increase, \$108,000, it was said, would be needed for work on electrical (fish) guiding systems, \$81,000 for 'fish behavior' and the remaining \$32,000 for improving fish-counting devices."

I wonder just how we will be benefited by knowing more about fish behavior?

From SUNSHINE MAGAZINE comes the following gems of wisdom which first appeared in the "Winona Scottish Rite Bulletin."

"There are certain truths that are true, no matter how much the world may question or deny them. In the economic realm, for instance, you cannot legislate the poor into freedom by legislating the rich out of it, multiply wealth by dividing it.

"Governments cannot give to people what they do not first take away from the people. And that which one man receives without working for, another man must work for without receiving it.

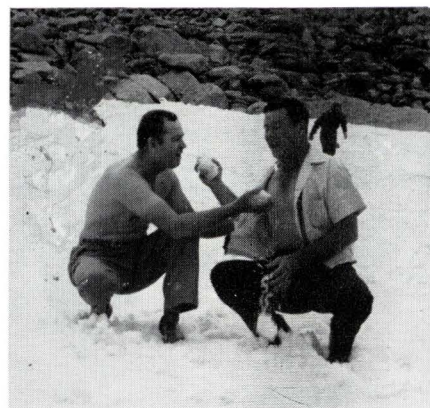
"And nothing can kill the initiative of a people quicker than for half to get the idea they need not work because the other half will feed them; and for the other half to get the idea it does no good to work since someone else will receive the rewards of their labors.

"Closing one's eyes to these facts will not change them."

School bells will be ringing all over the county by the time this is read, and many youngsters will be starting to school for the very first time. This is an all-important time both to the child and to the parents.

THE FOUNDRY ROUNDUP will be pleased to have snapshots of employees' children who will be entering public school for the first time this September. It does not have to be an elaborate picture; just a snapshot made with your camera will do the trick. Please do not write the identification on the back of a snapshot since this sometimes comes through to the front of the picture and will show when an engraving is made for the magazine. Attach the identification on a separate slip of paper, including the child's name, age, school to be attended, parents, and in what department of the Foundry the parent works.

The snapshots will be returned after they are used in the magazine.



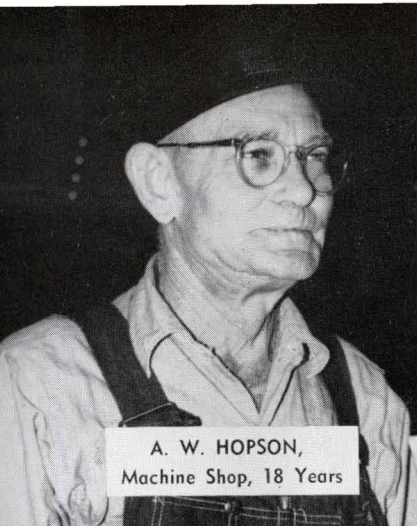
PLAYING in the snow minus their shirts are Ralph Mitchell, left, and Jack Brooks, who spent their vacation on a camping trip to Colorado.

We were reading in Business Briefs the other day that Americans have more money to spend than at any time in history. Total personal income in U. S. is at a record \$410 billion, and still climbing. Average family income hit high of \$6,900, should top \$7,000 this year. Americans saved \$27.5 billion yearly during recession, a peacetime record. Installment debts are shrinking somewhat, and people's assets are at a record high.

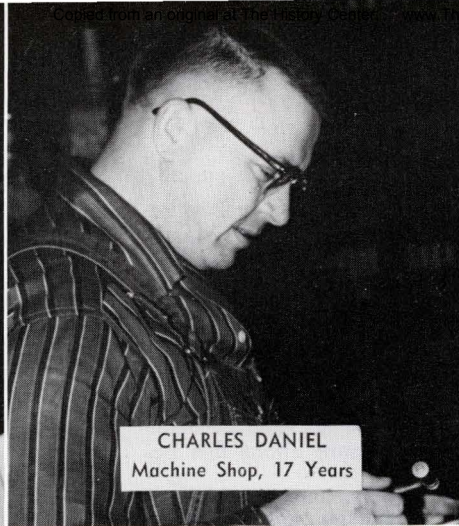
Well, I guess I'm just not average; I can't seem to end up each month with more money; in fact, I end up my money with more month left!

And in this same Business Briefs, they continued to be optimistic. They said that government and private economists agree that by next summer U. S. economy should be booming along in high gear. Strong upswing probably will start this fall. By final quarter gross national product may jump to \$530 billion from current \$512 billion. Another prediction is that by Christmas, 1962, gross national product will be nearly \$575 billion. So, perhaps the "Soaring Sixties" will become a welcome reality after all.

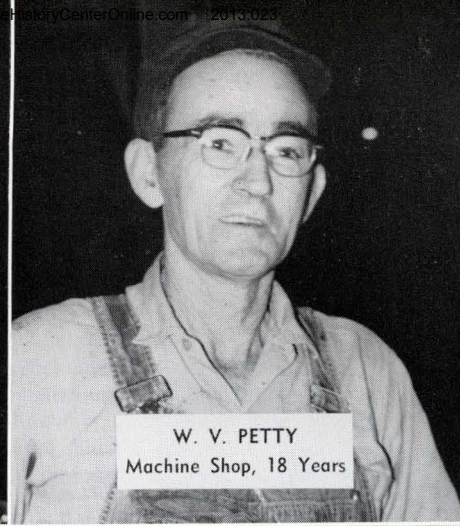
There is one dark cloud on the horizon, however. High wage costs cause trouble for United States business firms competing with foreign companies. To illustrate what U. S. industry is up against, here is comparison of hourly pay and fringe benefits received by average factory worker in U. S. and in western European nations last year: United States—\$2.77; Sweden—\$1.15; West Germany—86c; Britain—81c; Switzerland—80c; Belgium—77c; France—76c; Italy—64c; Netherlands—62c.



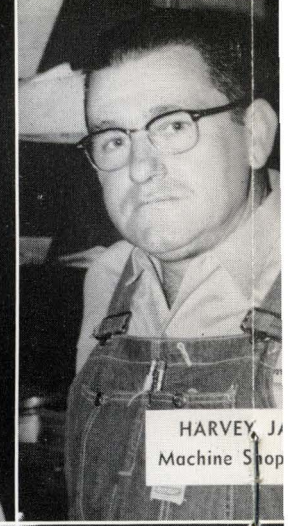
A. W. HOPSON,
Machine Shop, 18 Years



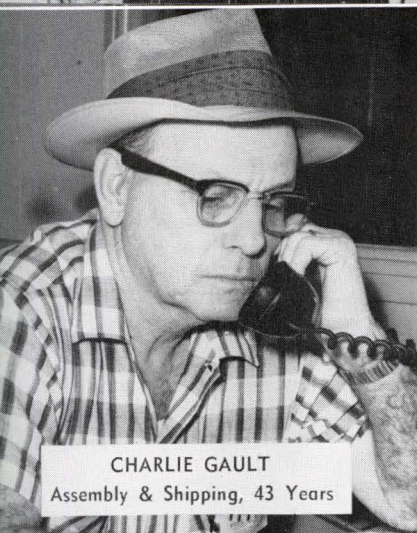
CHARLES DANIEL
Machine Shop, 17 Years



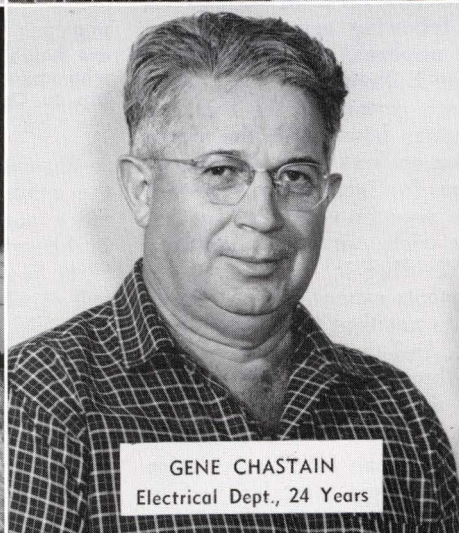
W. V. PETTY
Machine Shop, 18 Years



HARVEY, JR.
Machine Shop



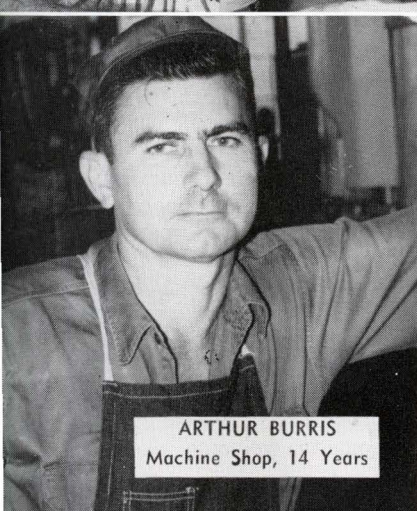
CHARLIE GAULT
Assembly & Shipping, 43 Years



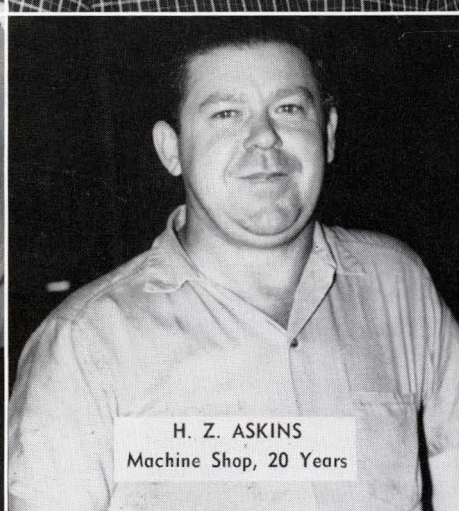
GENE CHASTAIN
Electrical Dept., 24 Years



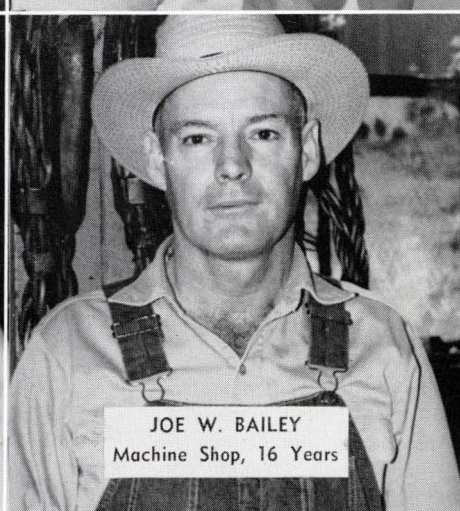
LAURA DOUGLASS
Blue Print Dept., 23 Years



ARTHUR BURRIS
Machine Shop, 14 Years



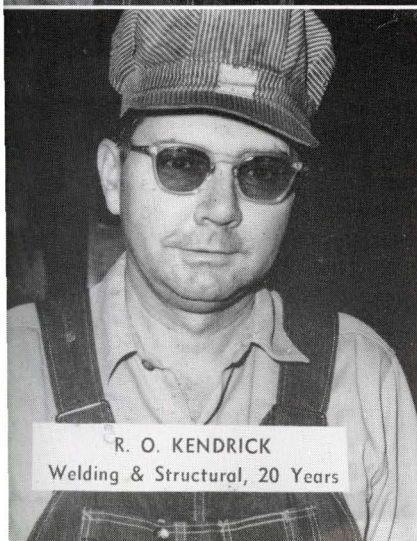
H. Z. ASKINS
Machine Shop, 20 Years



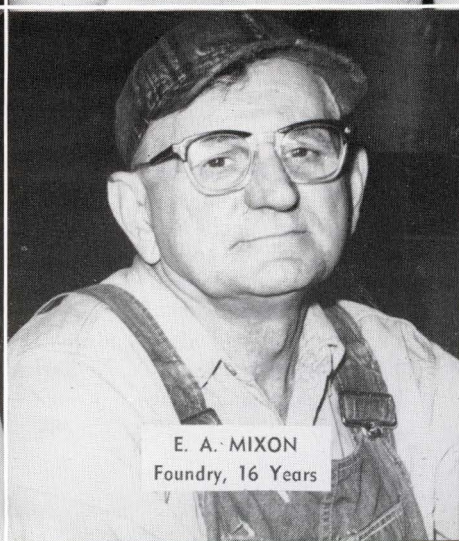
JOE W. BAILEY
Machine Shop, 16 Years



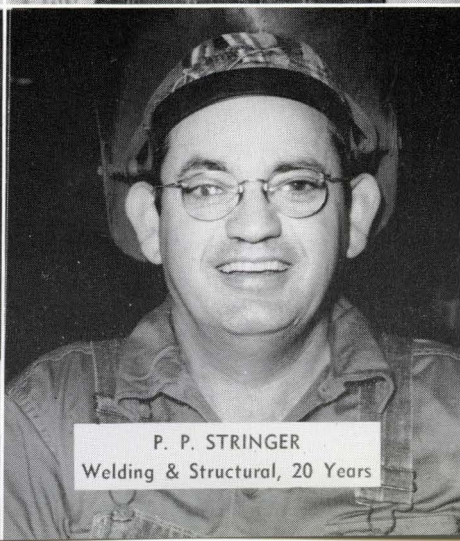
C. O. WAINWRIGHT
Traffic Department



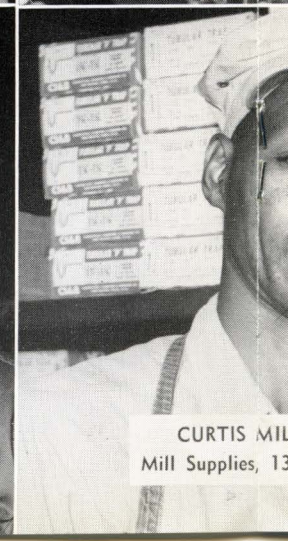
R. O. KENDRICK
Welding & Structural, 20 Years



E. A. MIXON
Foundry, 16 Years



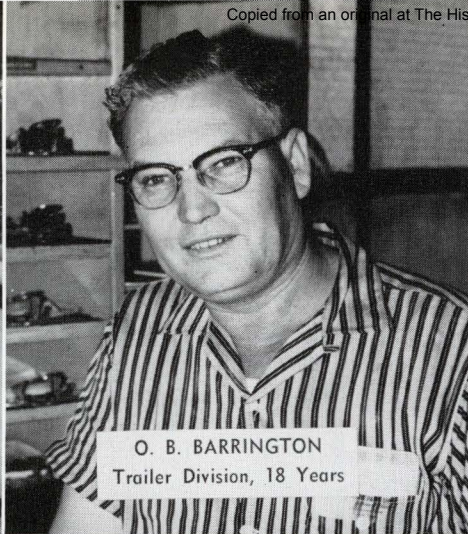
P. P. STRINGER
Welding & Structural, 20 Years



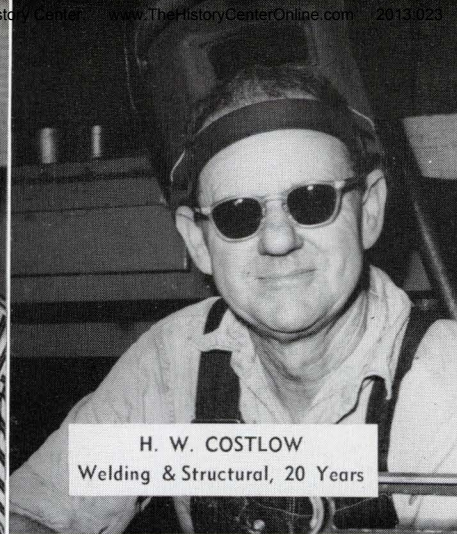
CURTIS MILAM
Mill Supplies, 13 Years



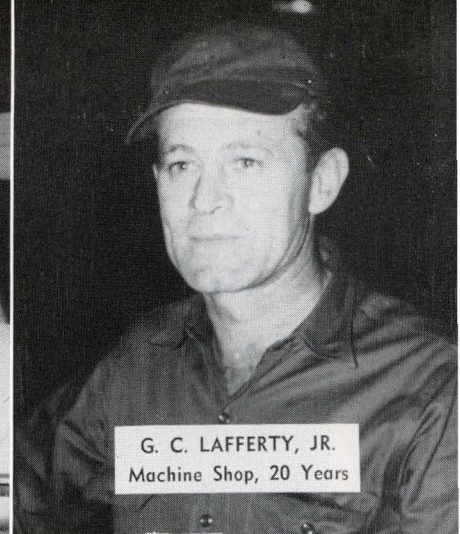
LEY JACKSON
Shop, 20 Years



O. B. BARRINGTON
Trailer Division, 18 Years

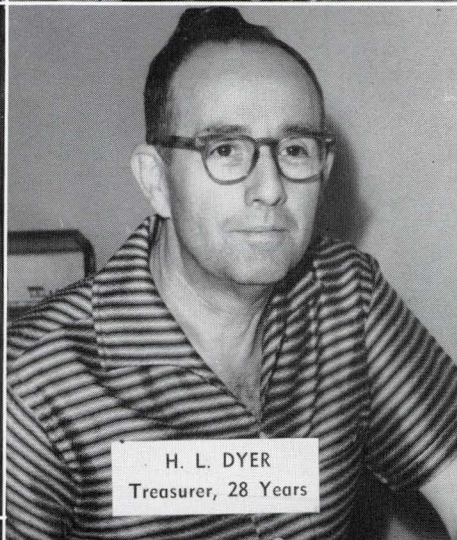


H. W. COSTLOW
Welding & Structural, 20 Years

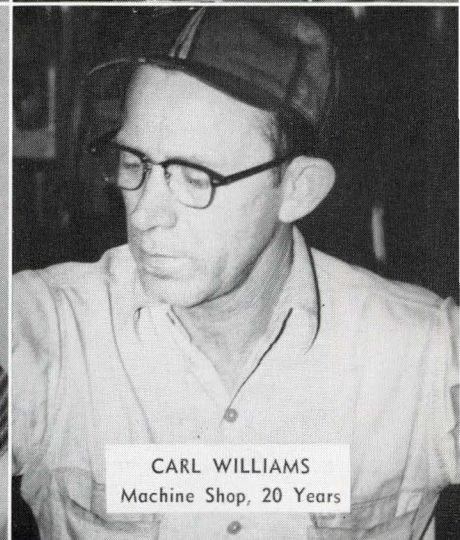


G. C. LAFFERTY, JR.
Machine Shop, 20 Years

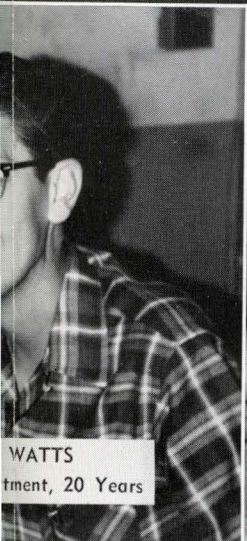
Celebrating an Anniversary... 2 YEARS OR MORE



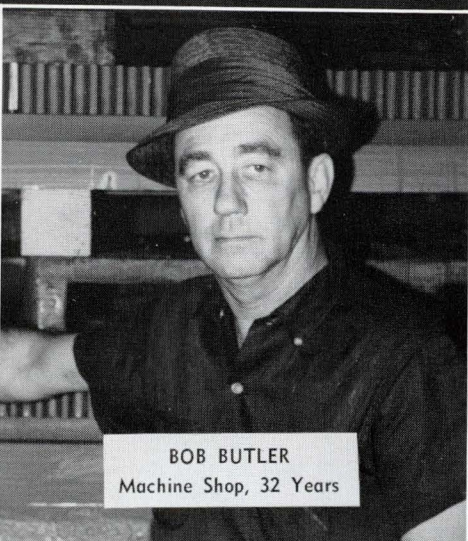
H. L. DYER
Treasurer, 28 Years



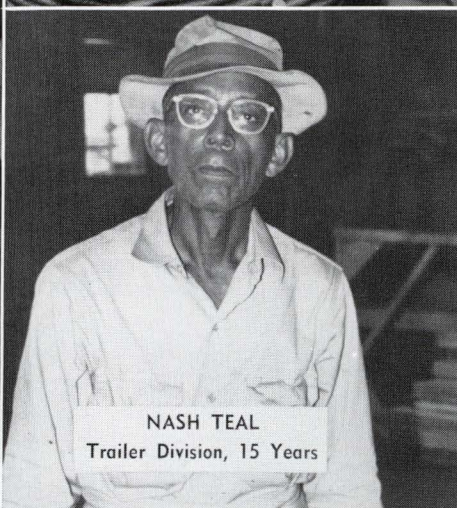
CARL WILLIAMS
Machine Shop, 20 Years



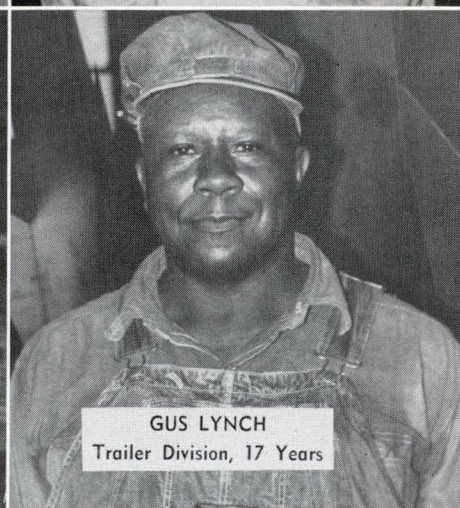
WATTS
ment, 20 Years



BOB BUTLER
Machine Shop, 32 Years



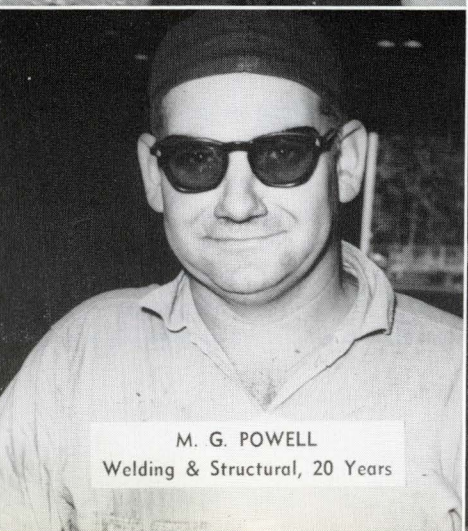
NASH TEAL
Trailer Division, 15 Years



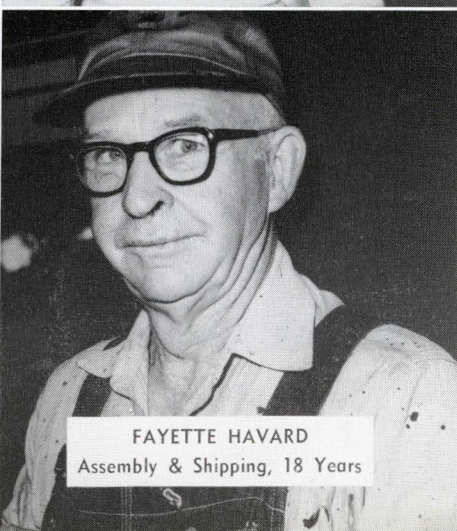
GUS LYNCH
Trailer Division, 17 Years



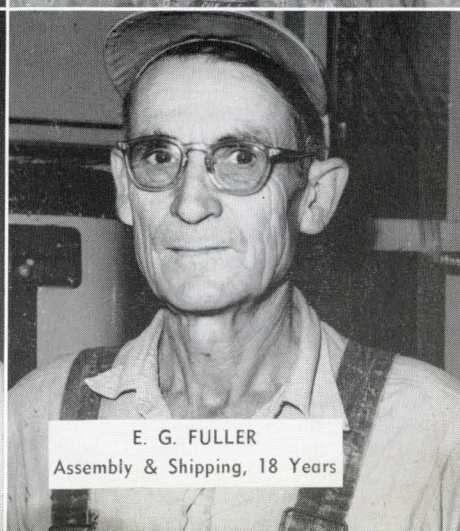
MILLS
s, 13 Years



M. G. POWELL
Welding & Structural, 20 Years

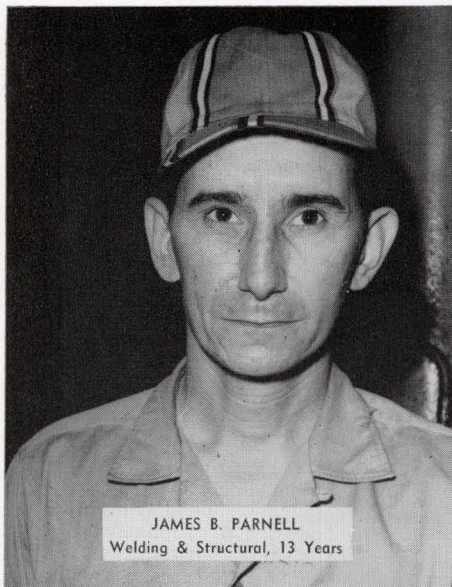


FAYETTE HAVARD
Assembly & Shipping, 18 Years

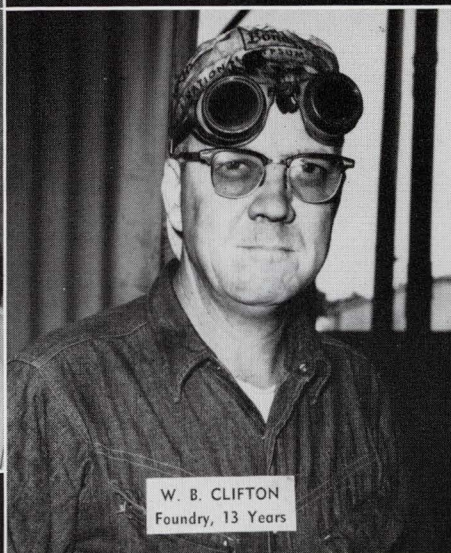


E. G. FULLER
Assembly & Shipping, 18 Years

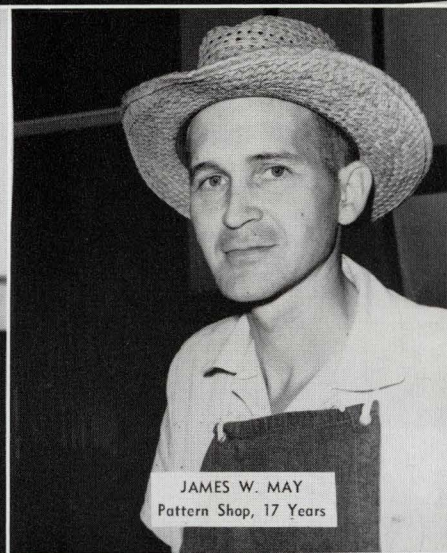
MORE *anniversaries*



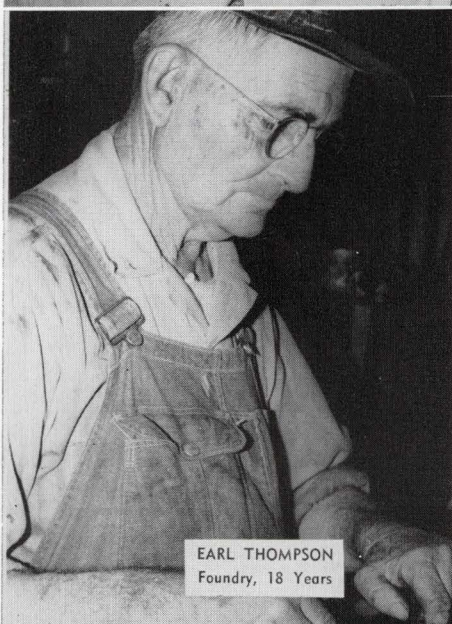
JAMES B. PARNELL
Welding & Structural, 13 Years



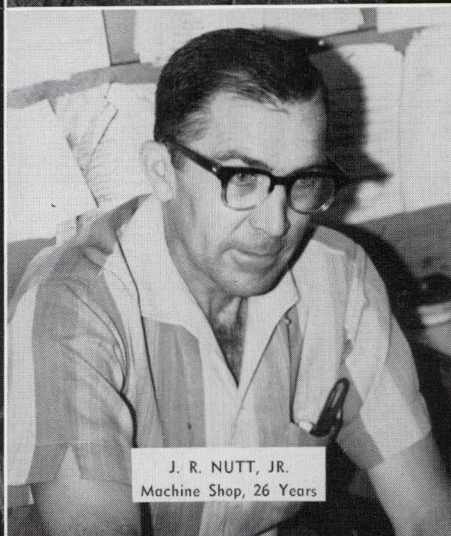
W. B. CLIFTON
Foundry, 13 Years



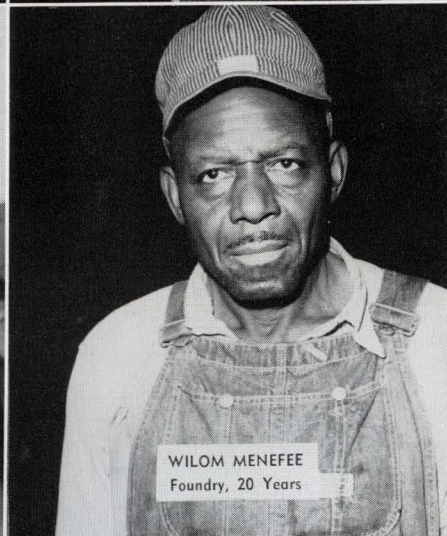
JAMES W. MAY
Pattern Shop, 17 Years



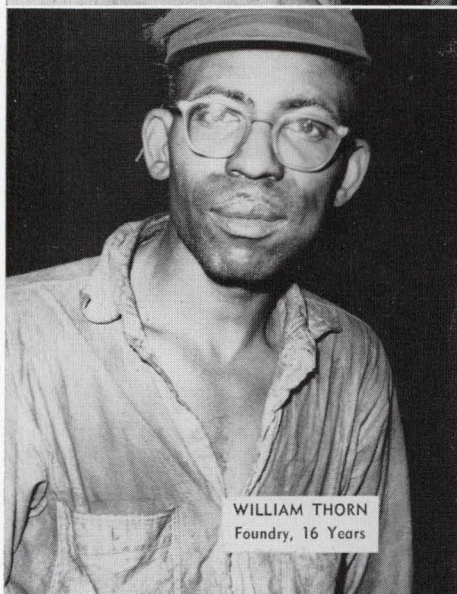
EARL THOMPSON
Foundry, 18 Years



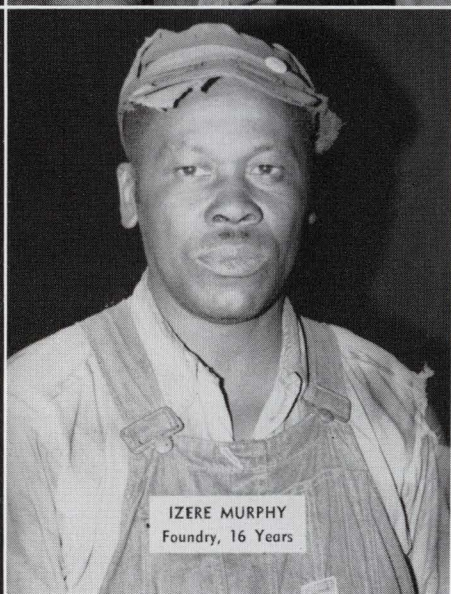
J. R. NUTT, JR.
Machine Shop, 26 Years



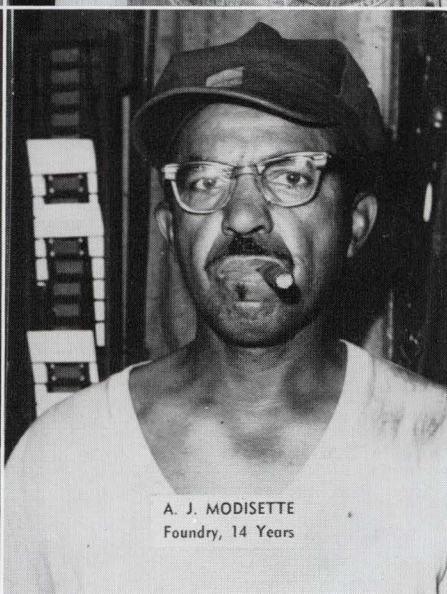
WILOM MENEFEE
Foundry, 20 Years



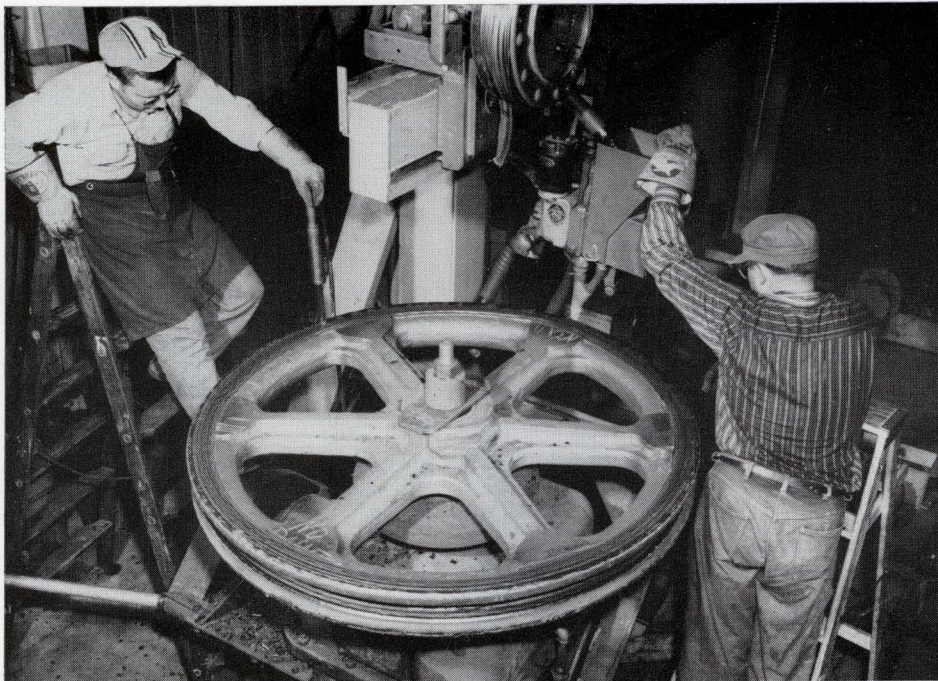
WILLIAM THORN
Foundry, 16 Years



IZERE MURPHY
Foundry, 16 Years



A. J. MODISETTE
Foundry, 14 Years



At left: Welding Shop employees H. L. Westbrook, right, and C. W. Jumper are shown building up by welding a large rope sheave for a Lufkin customer. This is one of the many jobs performed on the versatile submerged arc automatic welding machine.

Something New has been Added

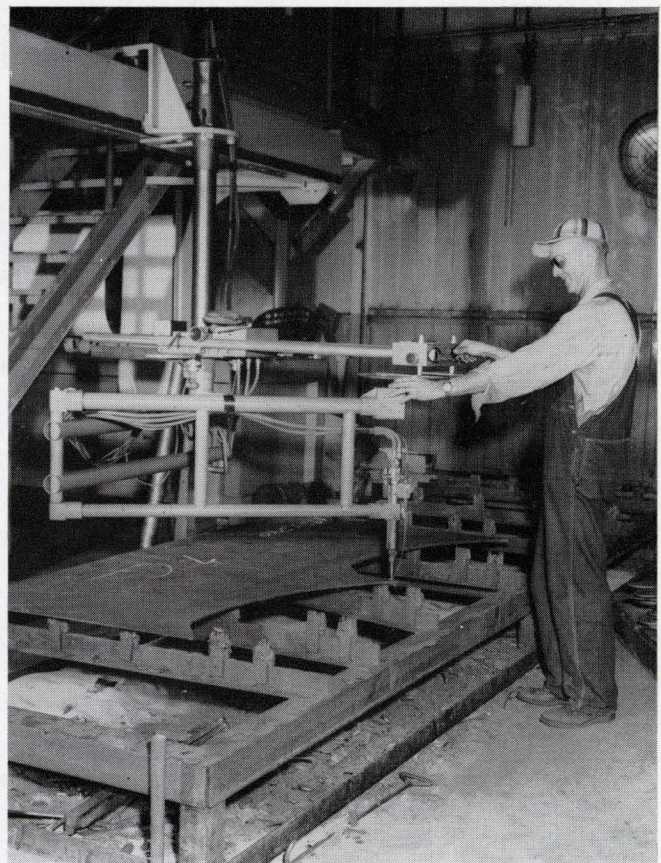
ALL too often Lufkinites and folk in the surrounding areas as well as throughout the state think only of pumping units and trailers when they think of Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company.

Although we have always stated that oilfield pumping units are our "bread and butter" (and this is still true), the passing years have seen our plant diversify to meet the challenge of the "jet age," so to speak, and Lufkin employees are producing many customer-products other than pumping units and trailers.

One of the biggest new fields of endeavor initiated several years back has been the building of marine gears and many other types of industrial gears. And to get and keep that business, thousands of dollars have been spent for new tools, new buildings and expansion of present facilities.

On this page are two pictures showing new accomplishments in the Welding and Structural Shop. In succeeding issues of THE FOUNDRY ROUNDUP there will be other pictures and stories of other departments, new equipment, and additional products built by Lufkin Foundry employees.

Below: J. D. Edwards, Welding Shop employee, is shown operating the recently installed Heath Ultra-Graph Shape burning machine. Purchased to keep pace with the Lufkin trend toward more weldments, this machine will contribute toward a better and more competitive pumping unit.



MARKING AN ANNIVERSARY

MACHINE SHOP

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Charlie Gault	August 12, 1918	43
Bob Butler	August 28, 1929	32
J. R. Nutt, Jr.	August 30, 1935	26
Gene Chastain	August 2, 1937	24
Carl L. Williams	August 6, 1941	20
Harvey Jackson	August 8, 1941	20
H. Z. Askins	August 25, 1941	20
G. C. Lafferty, Jr.	August 29, 1941	20
W. C. Weems	August 17, 1942	19
A. W. Hopson	August 11, 1943	18
E. G. Fuller	August 16, 1943	18
W. V. Petty	August 16, 1943	18
Fayette Havard	August 27, 1943	18
Charles Daniel	August 23, 1944	17
Joe W. Bailey	August 7, 1945	16
Henry C. Finley	August 24, 1945	16
Arthur M. Burris	August 14, 1947	14
Charles L. Campbell	August 2, 1950	11
J. H. Hopkins	August 2, 1950	11
D. L. Scarborough	August 2, 1950	11
R. B. Allred	August 7, 1950	11
B. D. Kelley	August 7, 1950	11
Bill Love	August 7, 1950	11
R. E. Eppes	August 8, 1950	11
Smithie Reeves	August 8, 1950	11
Reid Gaddy	August 9, 1950	11
W. D. McWilliams	August 11, 1950	11
J. D. Pitts	August 15, 1950	11
L. H. Midgley	August 16, 1950	11
G. R. Gilliland, Jr.	August 22, 1950	11
E. R. Midgeley	August 29, 1950	11
Joe E. Haverland	August 2, 1954	7
Cornelius Brewer	August 2, 1954	7
J. C. Wood	August 3, 1954	7
Robert L. Boles	August 17, 1954	7
Jack Roberts, Jr.	August 30, 1954	7
Jim Cummings, Jr.	August 11, 1955	6
J. R. Smith	August 19, 1955	6
B. J. Holiday	August 24, 1955	6
L. H. Avery	August 29, 1955	6
W. A. Schuller	August 20, 1956	5
J. B. Thomas	August 25, 1958	3

TRAILER DIVISION

RAILROAD DIVISION		
	Employment Date	Years With Co.
O. B. Barrington	August 10, 1943	18
Gus Lynch	August 2, 1944	17
Nash Teal	August 13, 1946	15
E. M. Willhite	August 14, 1950	11
Burl Russell	August 23, 1950	11
C. F. Austin	August 24, 1950	11
Connellee Bishop	August 28, 1950	11
T. K. Shoemaker	August 29, 1950	11
David Ferguson	August 16, 1954	7
A. D. Rice	August 23, 1954	7
M. R. Walker	August 31, 1954	7
Betty Roach	August 20, 1956	5
Don Butler	August 21, 1956	5
Katherine Luker	August 27, 1956	5

FOUNDRY DIVISION

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
B. B. Franklin	August 2, 1929	32
Wilom Menefee	August 27, 1941	20
Earl Thompson	August 9, 1943	18
William Thorn	August 13, 1945	16
E. A. Nixon	August 13, 1945	16
Izere Murphy	August 17, 1945	16
A. J. Modisette	August 7, 1947	14
James C. Evans	August 30, 1947	14
W. B. Clifton	August 11, 1948	13
Jeff Fenley	August 1, 1950	11
H. E. Harrell	August 5, 1950	11
H. H. Chappell	August 7, 1950	11
Tony E. Adkins	August 8, 1950	11
A. L. Harrison	August 14, 1950	11
E. C. Allen	August 15, 1950	11
Raymond Hulett	August 15, 1950	11
Robert Ridgeway	August 19, 1950	11
Elbert Davis	August 22, 1950	11
Arthur Fisher	August 25, 1950	11
Sam Wall	August 8, 1952	9
C. T. Mann	August 8, 1952	9
Leo Gregory	August 19, 1954	7
Lathan White	August 23, 1955	6
Olen McMullen	August 25, 1955	6
Robert Brevell	August 22, 1956	5
W. D. Matchett	August 14, 1957	4

PATTERN SHOP

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
James W. May	August 15, 1944	17
J. T. Modisette	August 1, 1950	11

SECURITY GUARD

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
J. M. Deal, Sr.	August 17, 1950	11

WELDING SHOP

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
P. P. Stringer	August 11, 1941	20
John D. Edwards	August 14, 1941	20
R. O. Kendrick	August 21, 1941	20
H. W. Costlow	August 25, 1941	20
Maurice Malone	August 28, 1941	20
M. G. Powell	August 28, 1941	20
James B. Parnell	August 23, 1948	13
W. M. Williams	August 1, 1950	11
Edward Brock	August 1, 1950	11
Robert J. Walker	August 1, 1950	11
Carl L. Thompson	August 3, 1950	11
S. S. Russell	August 7, 1950	11
Roy Parker	August 14, 1950	11
James E. Oates	August 17, 1950	11
Winfred Tullos	August 22, 1950	11
L. E. Modisette	August 23, 1950	11
G. W. Kirkland	August 23, 1950	11
J. E. Watson	August 5, 1954	7
Paul Thompson	August 9, 1954	7
G. A. Branton	August 23, 1954	7
A. L. Donnell	August 12, 1955	6
H. D. Hogg	August 2, 1956	5
A. D. Johnston	August 27, 1956	5
Bill Pennington	August 1, 1957	4
W. J. Brown	August 18, 1958	3
C. W. Jumper	August 20, 1959	2
J. E. Landrum	August 26, 1959	2

MAIN OFFICE

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Hubert Dyer	August 16, 1933	28
Laura Douglass	August 8, 1938	23
T. V. Martin	August 28, 1941	20
Nolan Wilson	August 8, 1945	16
J. C. McKay	August 1, 1956	5
Cashie Allen	August 29, 1956	5

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Carrel Watts	August 12, 1941	20
E. W. Chapman	August 5, 1950	11

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Doyle Bowers	August 18, 1941	20

MILL SUPPLIES

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Curtis Mills	August 11, 1948	13
Dorman Forrest	August 1, 1951	10
Jack Green	August 1, 1956	5

MATERIAL CONTROL

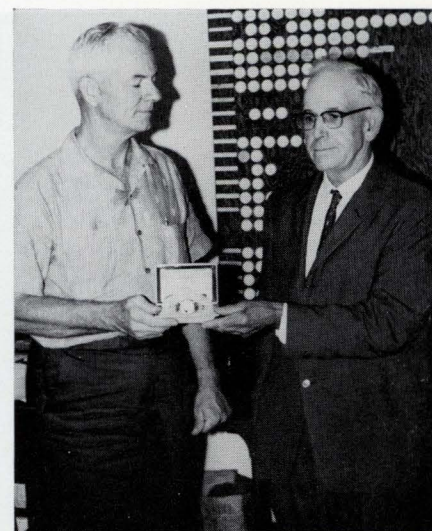
	Employment Date	Years With Co.
A. D. Herndon	August 20, 1959	2

OILFIELD SALES & SERVICE

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
W. J. Kloss	August 9, 1950	11
J. W. Leary	August 1, 1955	6
Jack Fisher	August 6, 1956	5
S. T. Curtis	August 13, 1956	5
J. H. Skeeters	August 12, 1957	4
W. L. Chappell	August 24, 1960	1

TRAILER SALES & SERVICE

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
O. K. McCauley	August 1, 1949	12
Milton David	August 7, 1954	7
A. E. Morris	August 1, 1955	6
J. D. Canavacholo	August 13, 1957	4
G. E. Lewis	August 27, 1957	4
E. E. Johnson, Jr.	August 27, 1957	4
G. S. Gonzales	August 11, 1958	3
E. M. Kleiber	August 18, 1958	3
D. R. Sullivan	August 31, 1959	2
Floyd Bates	August 1, 1960	1
D. D. Allison	August 29, 1960	1



J. N. HILL, right, receives watch from ROBERT LANG, Foundry Superintendent, upon his retirement.

J. N. HILL RETIRES

After 39 years, J. N. Hill, employee in the Side Bay of the Foundry, retired on August 14, 1961. He was presented with an engraved watch denoting his long years of service with the Company.

Mr. Hill says he has plenty of duties to keep him occupied at least for the remainder of this year, and he's pretty sure that his wife will have more jobs waiting when he's finished with these.

He will be busy making some repairs on his house, as well as repairs on a chicken brooder and barn. Then he will spend some of his time mowing off his pasture. He and Mrs. Hill live on a five-acre plot and that's enough to keep his talents busy for many months to come.

The Hills have children living in Rosenberg and Houston which they will visit from time to time.

"Then there's a garden to prepare for planting next Spring," the former foundryman remembered, "and when it's bad weather this winter and nothing else to do, I have a small wood-working shop where I build cabinets of various shapes and sizes."

And in between time, he hopes to get in a little fishing and squirrel hunting.

All of us wish for Mr. Hill a happy and full retirement.

WHY do you GIVE?



EACH FALL Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company employees respond generously to the call of their Community Chest.

Last year the total amount given by employees and the Company was \$9,187.36, which was \$4,593.68 given by employees and that amount matched by the Company. The total given by employees represented a \$3 per capita based on 1200 employees. This was not as much individual giving as in some other Angelina County industries, but many employees were affected by the short work weeks last year.

This year a new folder has been prepared for employees to study concerning the Community Chest. It will answer many questions such as who sets the goal, how is the money spent, and some detailed information about the agencies who will receive Community Chest funds. This folder will be placed in the hands of each employee several days before solicitation is made so that there will be time to study it and ask additional questions.

We are happy indeed that the goal for our Community Chest has always been reached. This is an impressive fact. It verifies our belief that Americans are truly warm-hearted. We feel particularly strong about this right now because we've been listening to cynics tell us how remote we are from each other, how little we care about our fellow man.

Researchers have dug up cold-blooded facts that charge us with giving from habit, from social pressure, from desire for community status, guilt feelings, or for "insurance"

DANGER STALKS THE FOREST ON WEEKENDS

Forest fires menace most on weekends. More people are in the forest—and there's more chance for *man-caused* fires to flare; more chance for destruction—and terror!

It's a tragic and shameful fact that nine out of ten forest fires are *man-caused*—too often by the carelessness of a "weekender" who thoughtlessly flips away a smoke or a glowing match.

So when you're in the forest over a weekend—or on a Sunday drive or a picnic—be extra careful. Always follow Smokey Bear's rules:

Break matches—crush smokes—be SURE all fires are out!

Remember—only YOU can prevent forest fires!

against the time we ourselves need help. That may be true of some of us, but we're sure there's more to it than that.

The habit of kindness does not die easily. We've had it instilled in us too long. It's deeply rooted in our heritage. We believe we give because the warmth and satisfaction of giving is unmatched by any other feeling we know. We give because we know our gift helps people like ourselves to remain proud and strong in every sense of the word, alive.

A man by the name of Maimonides who lived many, many years ago said there are eight degrees in giving. "He who gives grudgingly, reluctantly, or with regret. He who gives less than he

should, but gives graciously. He who gives what he should, but only after he is asked. He who gives before he is asked. He who gives without knowing to whom he gives, although the recipient knows the identity of the donor. He who gives without making his identity known. He who gives without knowing to whom he gives, neither does the recipient know from whom he receives. He who helps a fellow man to support himself, by a gift, or a loan, or by finding employment for him, thus helping him to become self-supporting."

Surely helping people by contributing to the Community Chest attains the highest rung in the ladder of charitable giving.

The Foundry Roundup

Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co.

P. O. Box 58
LUFKIN, TEXAS

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



To keep a small boy out of the cookie box, lock it and hide the key under a cake of soap.

This is the season of indecision for the youngster who worked at odd jobs to earn money for a gift for his girl friend and now realizes he has the exact amount needed for that catcher's mitt he's been wanting.

When Columbus started out, he didn't know where he was going. When he got there, he didn't know where he was. When he got back, he didn't know where he had been. And he did it all on other people's money.

What a politician Columbus would have made today!

In Hungary, a commissar halted the owner of a textile mill, "How much goods are you turning out, Comrade?"

"Under our glorious leader in far away Moscow, our mill is producing material so fast that if it were piled high it would reach to the feet of God."

The Commissar glared at him, "But there isn't any God, Comrade."

The mill owner shrugged his shoulders. "There aren't any textiles either."

The foreman of a jury reported rather angrily to a judge that no agreement on a verdict seemed in prospect. "The jury will have to continue its deliberations," ruled the judge. "If you haven't come to a decision by seven, I'll have 12 suppers sent in for you."

"If Your Honor doesn't mind," said the foreman, "I suggest that the order be changed to eleven suppers and one bale of hay."

The vacation Bible class teacher testing knowledge of three-year-olds asked, "Who was Paul?" Silence. "Who was Matthew?" Silence. "Who was Peter?"

After a pause a little boy timidly raised his hand.

"Yes, Johnny?" said the teacher. "Wasn't he a wabbit?"

The manager of a large business house bought a number of those "Do It Now" signs and hung them up all over the place. They came down again abruptly after the cashier skipped out with \$20,000, the accountant eloped with the only efficient secretary, three clerks asked for a raise, and the office boy joined the Navy.

Mother of small boy to child psychiatrist: "Well, I don't know whether or not *he* feels insecure, but everybody else in the neighborhood certainly does."

Dentist: "You don't have to pay me in advance."

Patient, fumbling in his pocket: "I don't intend to. I'm counting my money before you give me the gas."

A weekly customer drove into a filling station the other day and noticed a large sign on the door. It read: "Under New Management."

"What's the idea?" he asked the attendant, seeing the owner inside. "Isn't that Jerry in there?"

"Oh sure," was the answer, "but he got married yesterday."

The man who speaks so sarcastically of a woman trying to drive a car through a twelve-foot garage door usually doesn't have so much to say when he tries to thread a needle.

A judge disposed of a drunk-driving case, then went on to the next defendant, also charged with operating a car while intoxicated. He discovered that their two cars had collided.

Commented the judge: "I wish to commend you two drunk drivers for running into each other instead of

some innocent person. If this thing can be encouraged, I think we may have hit upon the solution to a serious problem."

A model marriage is one in which the wife is a treasure and the husband a treasury.

The warden of one of the more advanced prisons began to feel sorry for one of the prisoners. On visitors' day, while most of the prisoners received kinfolk and such, this fellow sat alone in his cell.

One visiting day, the warden called him into the office. "Ben," he said kindly, "I notice you never have any callers. Don't you have any friends—or family?"

"Oh, sure," replied Ben happily, "but they're all in here."

Doctor: "I've examined you thoroughly and I think all you need is a good rest."

Woman Patient: "But I feel I need some medicine. Why don't you look at my tongue?"

Doctor: "That needs a rest too!"

The Foundry Roundup

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VIRGINIA R. ALLEN, Editor



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