

Foundry Roundup

SEPTEMBER, 1961



YOUR FAIR SHARE

There Are Two Seas

A Parable by Bruce Barton

There are two seas in Palestine. One is fresh, and fish are in it. Splashes of green adorn its banks. Trees spread their branches over it, and stretch out their thirsty roots to dip of its healing water. Along its shore the children play.

The River Jordan makes this sea with sparkling water from the hills. So it laughs in the sunshine. And men build their houses near to it, and birds their nests; and every kind of life is happier because it is there.

The River Jordan flows on south into another sea. Here is no splash of fish, no fluttering leaf, no song of birds, no children's laughter. Travellers choose another route, unless on urgent business. The air hangs above its waters and neither man nor beast nor fowl will drink. What makes this mighty difference in these neighbor seas? Not the River Jordan. It empties the same good water into both. Not the soil in which they lie; not the country round about.

This is the difference. The Sea of Galilee receives but does not keep the Jordan. For every drop that flows into it another drop flows out. The giving and receiving go on in equal measure. The other sea is shrewder, hoarding its income jealously. It will not be tempted into any generous impulse. Every drop it gets, it keeps. The Sea of Galilee gives and lives. This other sea gives nothing. It is named the Dead.

There are two seas in Palestine.

There are two kinds of people in the world.

Which kind are we?

This beautiful parable has become a classic in the literature of unselfishness. It was written by Bruce Barton of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn and contributed by him to United Community Campaigns of America. The parable has been used extensively in behalf of the annual appeals of local United Funds and Community Chests everywhere.

OCTOBER is Community Chest month in Angelina County. Since the Community Chest was organized and the first campaign waged, there has never been a drive that failed to reach the goal set. This has been true despite the fact that campaigns have been waged in good and bad times.

One of the weaknesses that plagues the drive is that many citizens do not assume their personal responsibility for its success, but assume the attitude of "let George do it."

Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company employees are not as guilty of this as other segments of the business and professional life of our county. However, our individual giving is not something that we can proudly stand on a rooftop and shout about. Last year the total amount given by 1200 employees averaged \$3 per person. When you think of \$3 being split among ten different agencies of the Chest, you realize that 30 cents per agency won't go very far.

Based on the principle of a person giving according to his ability, a day's pay has been set as an individual's "fair share" toward meeting the needs of our community.

How often do you hear this statement? "Modern life is too complex—too involved." We hear that complaint a lot. It's true we depend upon complicated gadgets. Our thinking apparatus must tackle details unknown to our ancestors.

But, there's no point in isolating ourselves from other people and activities. We are involved, but good, in this life. To be involved means, liter-



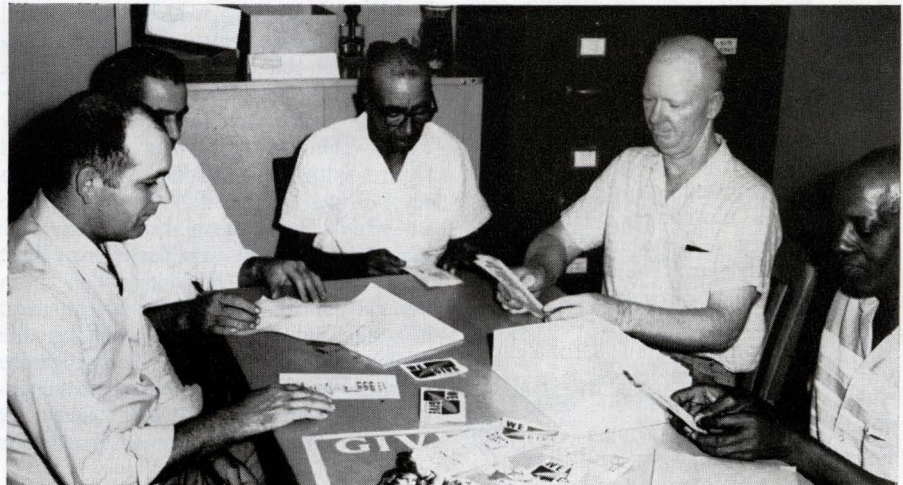
DISCUSSING the agencies of the Community Chest are representatives of various departments who will make the solicitations. They are, left to right: W. D. THOMPSON, Welding & Structural, second shift; BOBBY WALKER, Pattern Shop; BENNIE SPIVEY, Trailer Division, first shift; VIRGINIA ALLEN, Main Office; JOEL HIGGINS, Trailer Division, second shift.

BELOW: Looking over Community Chest literature before the drive starts are Foundry Department employees, left to right: RAYFORD HARBUCK, first shift; JACK HARRELL, first shift; ELISHA REECE, second shift; CRAFT FENLEY, first shift; TOMMIE TUTT, first shift.

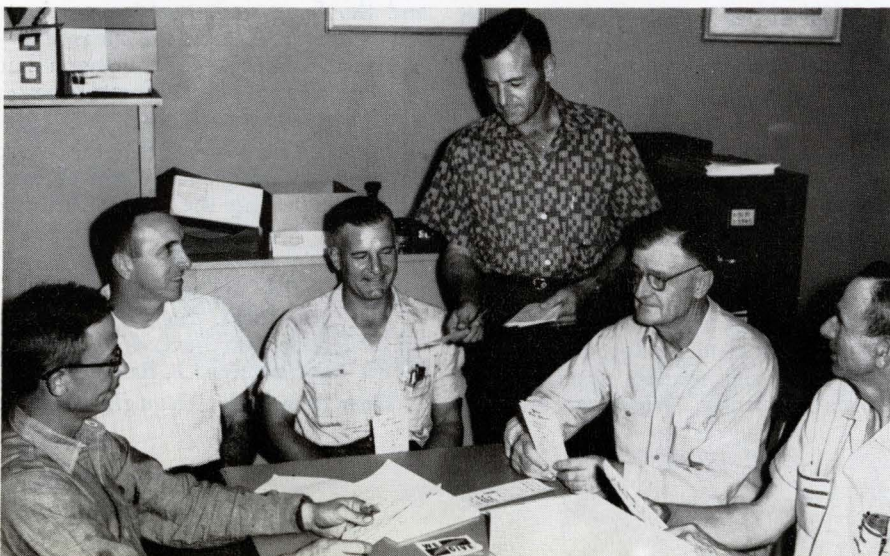
ally, to be "wrapped up" in something. Modern science has shrunk the world to little more than a large neighborhood. Today, more and more, people are "wrapped up" with each other.

People, we know, will always need help from some source. Trouble, illness, disaster remain with us. Mighty important sources of help today are the voluntary health and welfare agencies that are supported through our Community Chest campaigns.

This is the voluntary way, and ours is a voluntary society. The once-a-year campaign idea was born in America. It's the old, good neighbor spirit—modern version.



MAKING plans for contacting all employees for the Red Feather drive are, left to right: PETE YOUNT, Machine Shop, first shift; HAROLD NEWSOM, Trailer Division office; E. R. MIDGLEY Machine Shop, second shift; BOB POLAND, Main Office; ENOCH WEAVER, Assembly and Shipping, first shift; LEE OLIVER, Welding & Structural, first shift.



So, get involved. Give generously to your Red Feather campaign. If you have some time to volunteer, give that, too. You'll be helping people who are your neighbors. You'll feel good about being involved.

Shown on these pages are your fellow workers who will be making the rounds in the offices and throughout the plant for your Community Chest gifts.

Not shown in the pictures but who will be seeking contributions are BUD LOVETT, Machine Shop, first shift; ED RIDGEWAY, Assembly & Shipping, second shift; A. W. MIDGLEY, Machine Shop, first shift; and FRANKIE LOFTIN, Mill Supplies Division.

The Editor's Corner

WE READ the following bit of humor the other day which we thought worth repeating. The bathtub was invented in 1850, and the telephone in 1875. This may not seem worth mentioning until you stop to think that if you had had a bathtub in 1850, you could have sat in it 25 years without having the phone ring.

And in this same little paper, there was this question raised. "It's too late to do anything about it now, but if you had been following government surplus offerings, you could have submitted a bid on one lot consisting of 6,500 sheets of fly paper, 10 fly swatters, and 20 mouse traps, all unused and in good condition. What bothers us is, how do they determine that something like that is surplus to their needs? Do they know something we don't know?"

One of our employees at the California Division office sent us a very short but pointed clipping from a Los Angeles newspaper. The article was by Barry Goldwater, U. S. Senator from Arizona. The headline said "If We Let the Government Feed Us, We Will Eventually Starve." Then one paragraph followed: "In Yellowstone National Park there is a sign: 'Please Do Not Feed the Bears. If You Feed Them, They Will Stop Foraging on Their Own and Starve.'"

As our California employee commented, "That's Nature's cruel rule."



We had a note from one of our readers calling our attention to an enclosed article from Life Lines Newspaper on the subject Juvenile Delinquency. It reads good, so we are quoting it here.

"The problem of juvenile delinquency is a serious problem to all Americans. I came across a story entitled 'Three Lessons My Mother Taught Me' by John D. Cox, a gospel minister. In this story is the solution to the problem of juvenile or adult delinquency. I know John D. Cox. I wish I had known his mother, but I knew one very much like her. Perhaps you did too.

"All who have been called upon to say 'good-bye' to Mother for the last time know full well how my mind has been flooded with childhood memories since the passing of my mother. Outstanding among those memories have been the 'fireside scenes' of many years ago. Mother was the central figure with her children seated in a semi-circle before the open fireplace in which huge logs burned as the blazing fire cast its flickering light about the room. Kindness was upon her tongue as she taught in the most effective 'school' ever attended by this writer. The lessons she taught were many, but three of them were so indelibly stamped upon my heart that I remember them almost word for word.

"She used to say over and over, 'Boys, don't ever take the first drink of whiskey. If you never take the first drink, you can never take the second drink. If you never take the second drink, you will never get drunk. If you never get drunk, you can never become a drunkard.' Who would dare to challenge the wisdom of this advice? This, together with similar advice from our father, is largely responsible for the fact that she reared seven sober sons.

"She sought diligently to instill the principle of honesty in our hearts. She cautioned us not to take so much as a 'straight pin' while playing at a neighbor's house. She would say, 'It doesn't belong to you, so leave it alone.'

"In teaching us to respect the virtue of woman and to conduct ourselves as gentlemen she would repeat these words frequently, 'When you are with

a girl, treat her with the same respect and courtesy that you would have others show your sister. Remember that she is somebody's precious daughter.'

"Gone are the days when I shall see her smiling through the window as I drive up to the old home, but the gems of truth and right which she securely deposited in my heart when I was but a barefooted boy will sparkle forever! This is the answer to delinquency!"

Several employees have joined the newly-formed boat club called the "Prop-Benders." The club was formed for two purposes: to enjoy boat outings and to work toward getting boat launching facilities at State Highway bridges over the rivers in Angelina County. Members of the Club point out that boat launching facilities are needed not only for pleasure and as a safety precaution, but that there are times due to flooding conditions when rescue work, if needed, could not be done because boats could not get to the river.

Later on when the club's membership is completed, we hope to get snapshots of Foundry employees on some of the boat trips.

This story could be entitled: "How Not to Save Defense Funds," comments Tax Foundation, Inc. A national guardsman was injured during training, so his company commander filled out a seven-part form to certify he was hurt on duty. The form was sent to the battle group commander, on to the division commander, to still another officer and finally to the Pentagon.

The Pentagon rejected the form since the "remarks" section did not specify a copy had been given the injured man. The form was returned "through channels" to the C.O.

He filled in the required "remarks" and the form went back up again to the Pentagon. But in the meantime—before the injury—the Pentagon had decreed use of a different type of reporting form.

So, the Pentagon sent the word back down through the chain of command, requesting the newer form be filled out.

The undaunted C.O. sent a request to his superior for seven blank copies of the new form. His superior said he had none and bucked the request to the next echelon. It had none.

Then somebody thought of tele-

phoning the Pentagon. After a search, the inquirer was told the form was on a list of current forms but wasn't in stock—and the Pentagon wasn't certain the form had yet been printed!

We always welcome your ideas or suggestions for articles in *THE ROUNDUP*. Also, we will be glad to use any personal snapshots of employees or their families. Just bring or mail them to *THE FOUNDRY ROUNDUP* office.

BRAIN TEASERS

Happiest people in the world are those who are too busy to notice whether they are or not.

You can't carve your way to success with cutting remarks.

A person who doesn't give a hoot what others think is either at the top or the bottom.

All the big problems in the world could have been solved when they were small.

A judicious silence is always better than truth spoken without charity.

A wise man, like the moon, shows only his bright side to the world.

To be without some of the things you want is an indispensable part of happiness.

There is nothing truly valuable which can be purchased without pain or labor.

Never miss an opportunity to make others glad—even if you have to leave them alone to do it.

If there were more self-starters the boss wouldn't have to be such a crank.

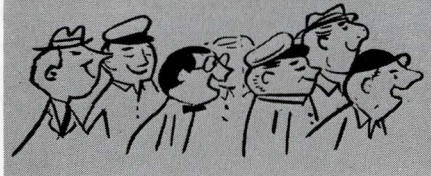
—Thanks to Boyd's Lithography, Shreveport

The artist had just set up his easel when a grizzled old mountaineer happened to come up the road.

"I'll give you five dollars if you'll let me paint you," said the artist to the mountaineer. The mountaineer shifted his chew back and forth and appeared to be thinking it over. "It's easy money," prompted the artist.

"No question 'bout that," replied the mountaineer. "I was just a'wondering how to git all that paint off afterwards."

Observations around the Plant...



(Editor's Note: This is a new column that will appear regularly, we hope, in *The Foundry Roundup*. The writer, an old-timer around here, wishes to remain anonymous but it won't take a genius to figure out who he is. As long as he keeps the material coming, we'll print it.)

DEE TEER doing a new job to everybody's satisfaction . . . even his own. BOBO HAYS trying to persuade HOP BURKE that a man can accidentally fall out of a boat when he is cold sober. JACK BLACKBURN doesn't think Lufkin Lanes should charge him and ZACK FENLEY anything extra for damage to the equipment. They think it should be permissible to throw the ball as hard as they please.

HARVEY NERREN, glad to be back on the job after a much needed operation, was proudly showing off his grandson while he was convalescing. We're sorry to hear about the death of JOHN FINNEY'S grandmother.

KERNS BAILEY wonders why RED VANN gets all the gravy off some of their jobs. TOM TREADWELL doesn't know why JACK BROOKS takes his hat off when he comes in CHARLIE GAULT'S office. ENOCH WEAVER takes no chances with a cheater pipe. GENE PERKINS asks why "Mr. Carter" is so rough on old folks. CHARLIE HARBUCK and MALCOLM KING don't talk . . . bound to work by signs.

TOM DUKE wants a picture of Beaumier on Tom's bicycle boat. FOOT BURNS and JOE MINTON talking about going back to Ratcliff.

PETE MOORE gets a hair cut that looks like PREACHER WEEMS. LEE DEGGS happy over photo reminiscent of fishing trip in 1923. RED COURTNEY asks why they address him as "Old Red." When a fellow is grandpa six times, he ain't young. Pigeons are so persistent around CLINT YOUNGBLOOD'S office he has decided to recommend them for the payroll.

SMITHIE REEVES thinks COWBOY STARRETT talks too much about Bowie County. G. C. LAFERTY lets an alligator run him out of log jam at Dam B. Reservoir. CHESTER JONES takes a long ride to work each night but makes it as regularly as days come on the calendar.

BILL TROUT has announced if and when he is the General Manager, there won't be a SCHULLER left. SAMMY DENMAN wishes RHOBIE WHITE and J. R. NUTT would make up their mind about what they want so he wouldn't have to be changing up all the time. A picture of SKINNY STEVENS is an inspiration to ELLIS JOHNSON.

Never can tell where A. J. JUMPER is going to be working next. SKINNY HUGHES stepping high and a little to the right, taking his clothes to the laundry before work time. HURLEY BROWN thinks he will survive after a severe blistering from asphalt. TIP BRASHEAR exhibiting photo of 6-foot, 3-inch rattlesnake killed by his brother.

Sheriff J. F. NICK and JIM FENLEY unhappy because Yankees seem to be headed for American League Pennant. GENE CHASTAIN likes to row up the river with a dip net for an oar.

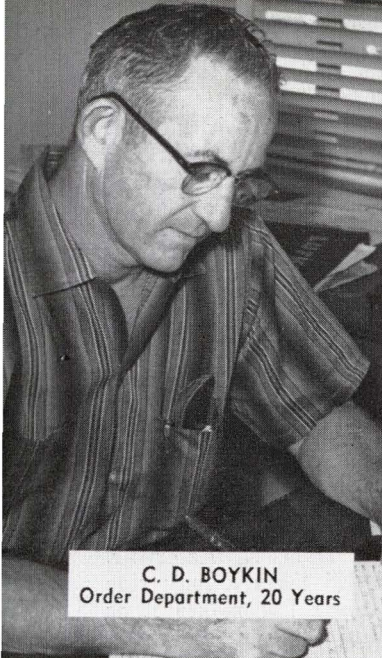
Passenger: "My, those people down there look like ants."

Neighbor in plane: "They are ants. We haven't taken off yet."

Little girl: "Mama, Daddy and I stopped on our way home. I had a coke and daddy had a glass of water with an olive in it."

A little girl was telling her teacher about losing her baby teeth. One tooth was loose and she'd already lost three.

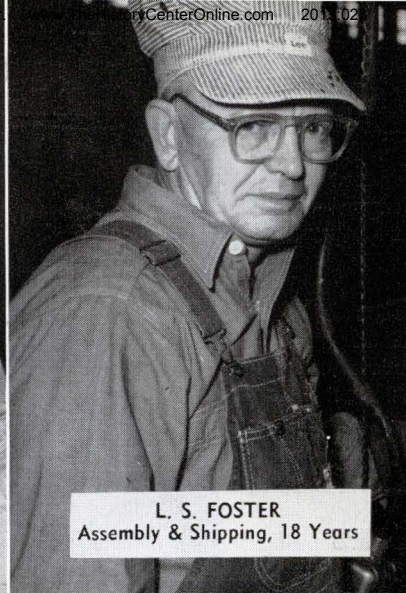
She said, "Pretty soon I'll be running on the rim."



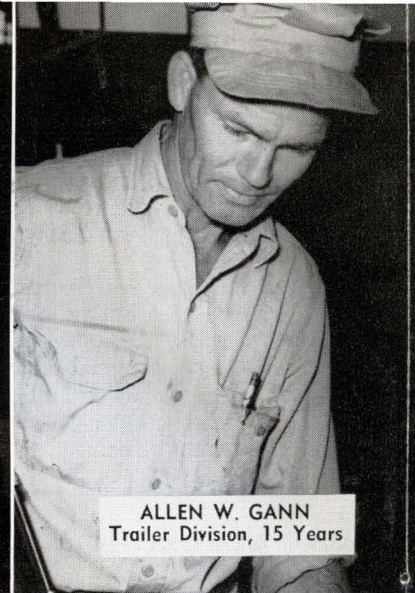
C. D. BOYKIN
Order Department, 20 Years



CHARLES B. HAMBRICK
Trailer Division, 15 Years



L. S. FOSTER
Assembly & Shipping, 18 Years



ALLEN W. GANN
Trailer Division, 15 Years



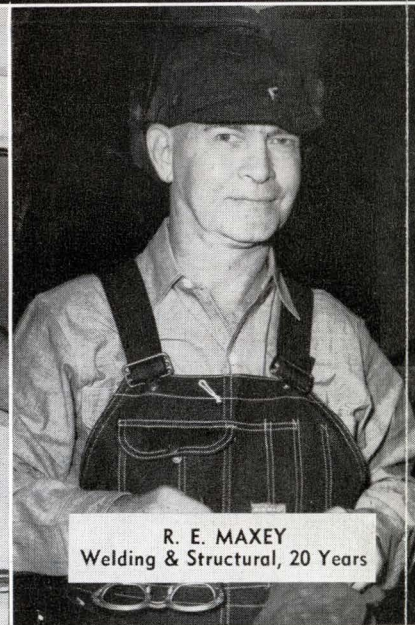
B. F. LATHAM
Machine Shop, 20 Years



CLEATUS ALLEN
Foundry Department, 12 Years



LEON WALKER
Trailer Division, 21 Years



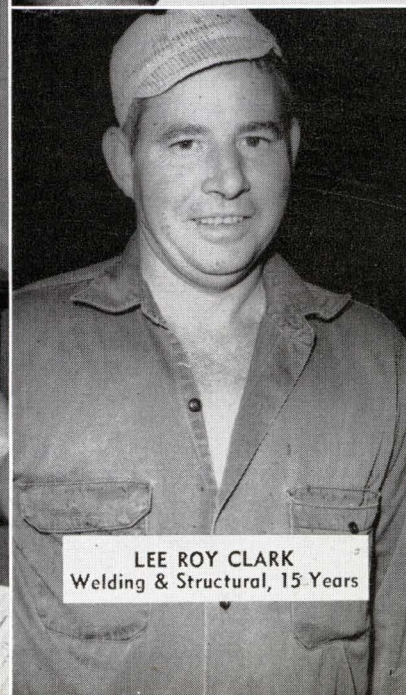
R. E. MAXEY
Welding & Structural, 20 Years



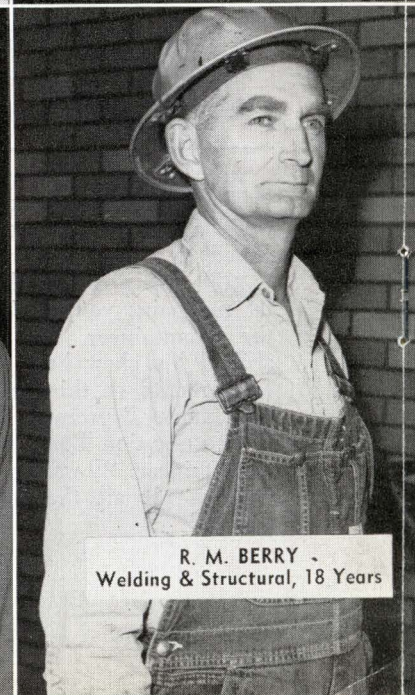
J. F. YOUNG, JR.
Welding & Structural, 20 Years



EVELYN BELL
Mill Supplies, 17 Years

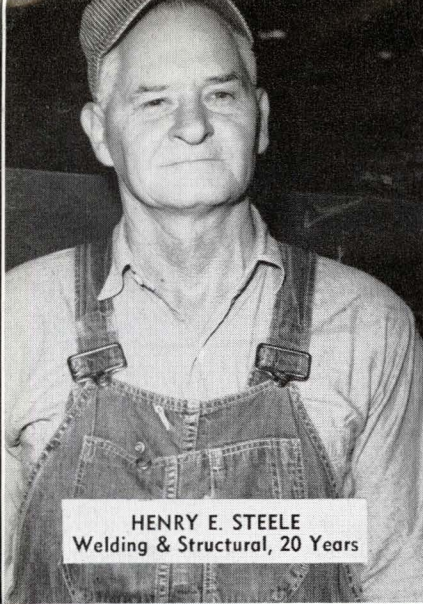


LEE ROY CLARK
Welding & Structural, 15 Years

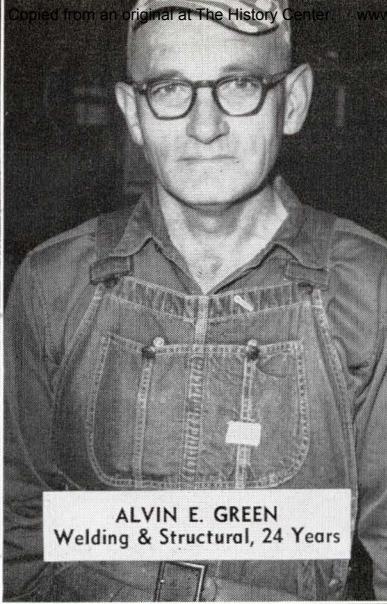


R. M. BERRY
Welding & Structural, 18 Years

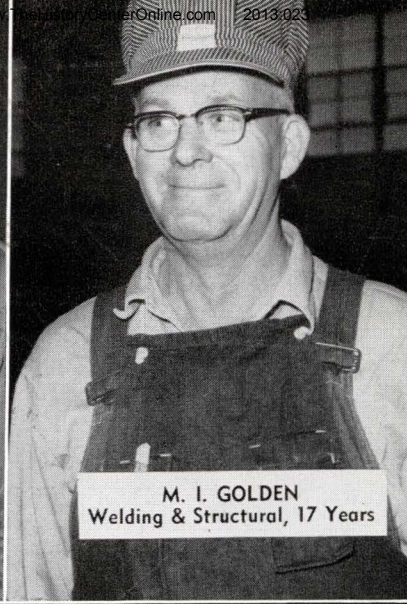
Celebrating



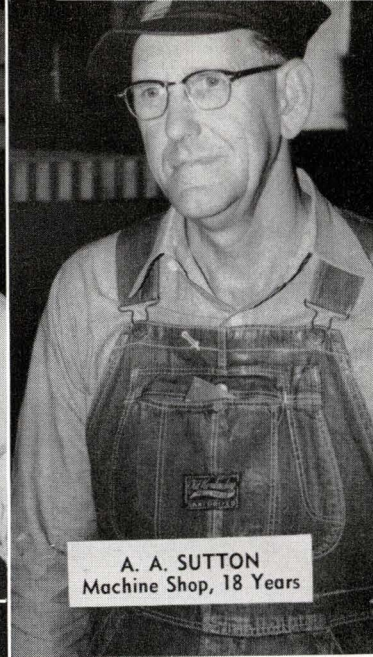
HENRY E. STEELE
Welding & Structural, 20 Years



ALVIN E. GREEN
Welding & Structural, 24 Years



M. I. GOLDEN
Welding & Structural, 17 Years

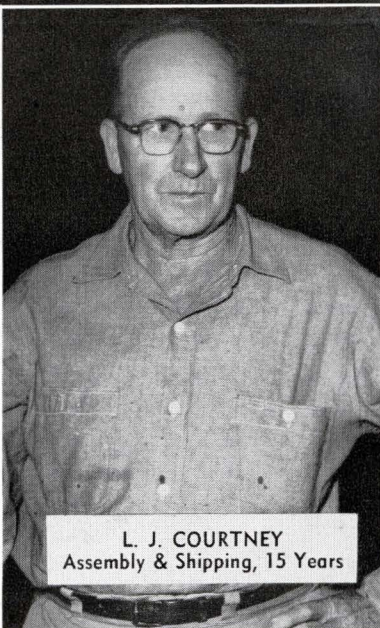


A. A. SUTTON
Machine Shop, 18 Years

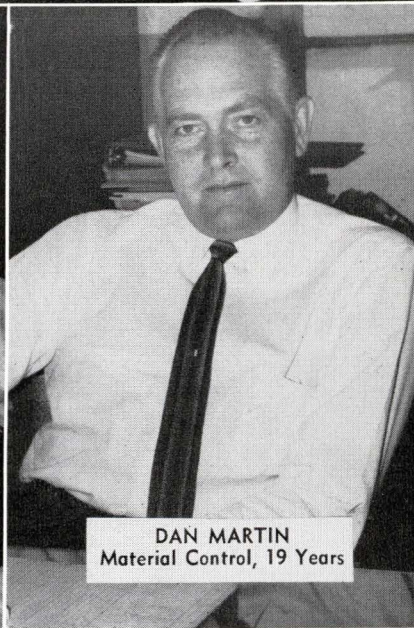
an Anniversary



J. J. McDOUGALD
Machine Shop, 20 Years



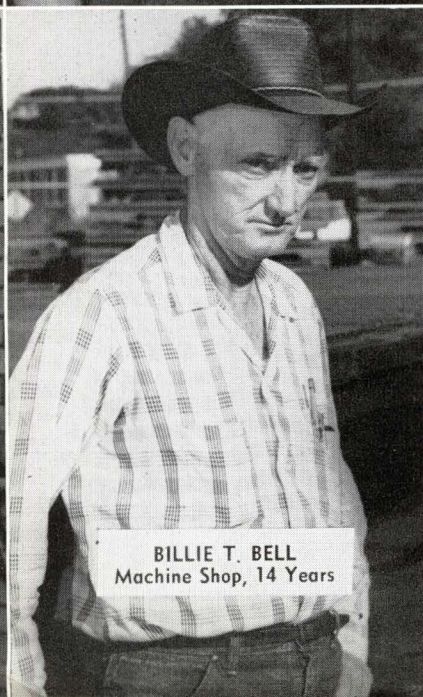
L. J. COURTNEY
Assembly & Shipping, 15 Years



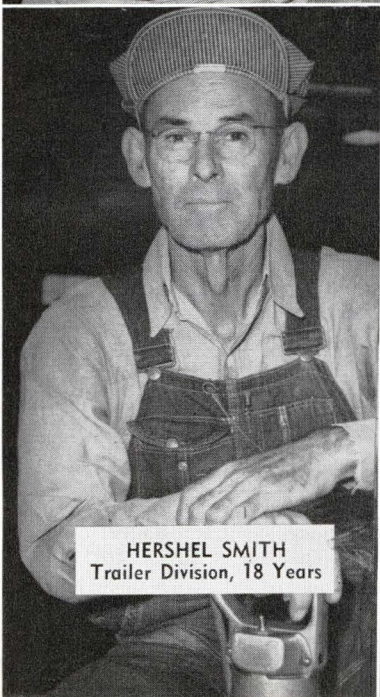
DAN MARTIN
Material Control, 19 Years



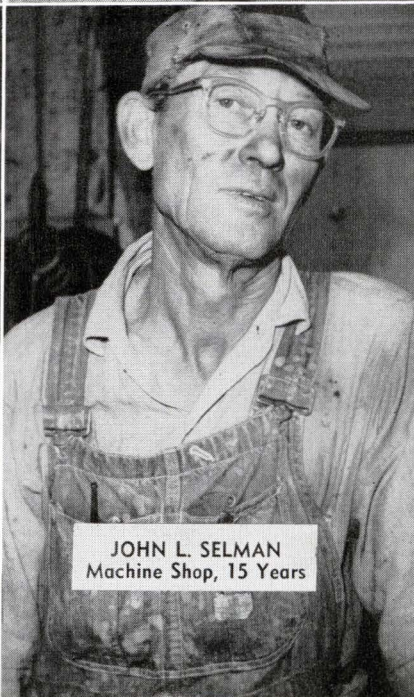
J. M. DANIEL, JR.
Machine Shop, 18 Years



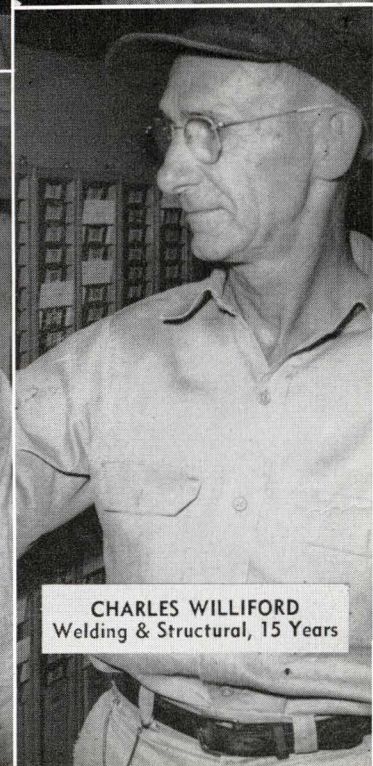
BILLIE T. BELL
Machine Shop, 14 Years



HERSHEL SMITH
Trailer Division, 18 Years



JOHN L. SELMAN
Machine Shop, 15 Years



CHARLES WILLIFORD
Welding & Structural, 15 Years



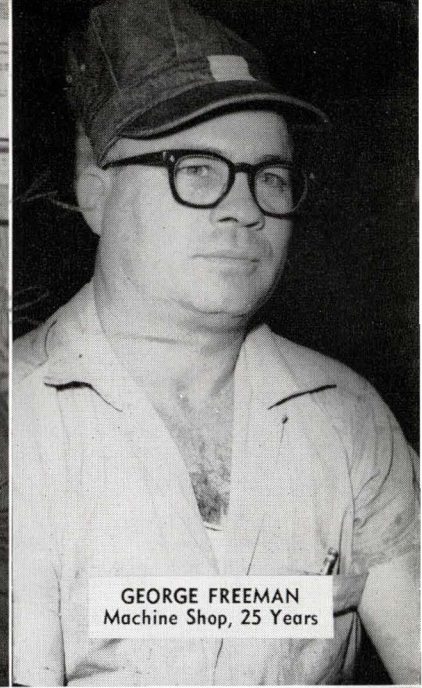
A. J. JUMPER
Machine Shop, 19 Years



DELBERT WILLIFORD
Machine Shop, 16 Years



HOWARD PARKER
Mill Supplies, 14 Years



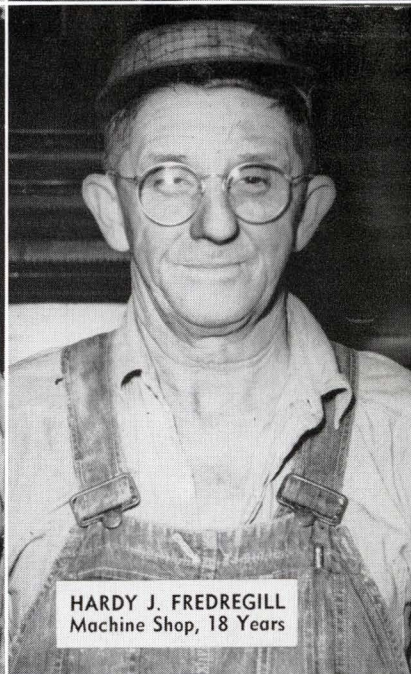
GEORGE FREEMAN
Machine Shop, 25 Years



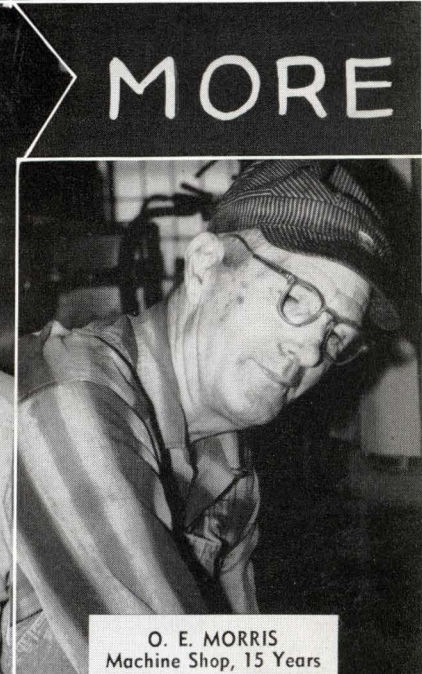
A. A. LEE
Machine Shop, 20 Years



W. O. BOATMAN
Assembly & Shipping, 18 Years



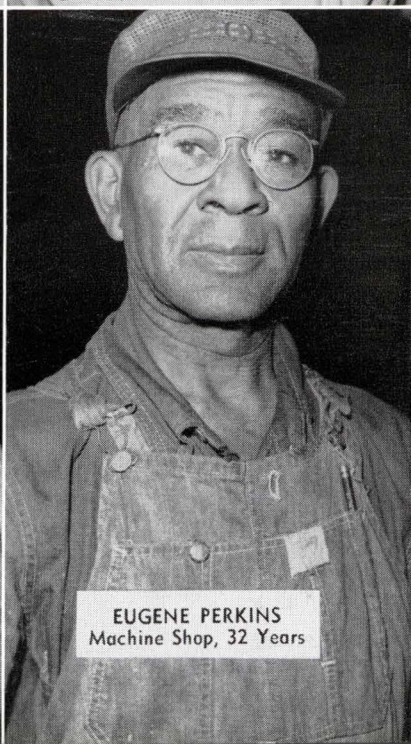
HARDY J. FREDREGILL
Machine Shop, 18 Years



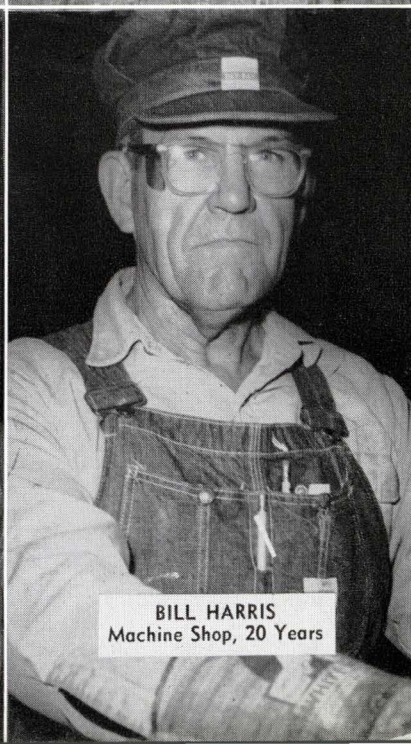
O. E. MORRIS
Machine Shop, 15 Years



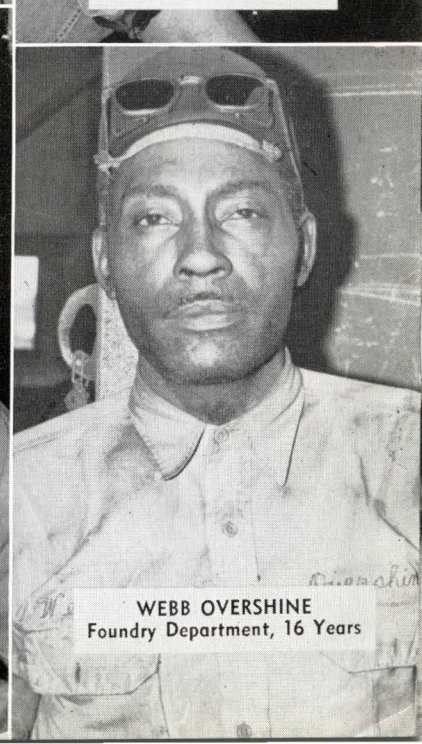
JAMES MOSELEY
Machine Shop, 13 Years



EUGENE PERKINS
Machine Shop, 32 Years

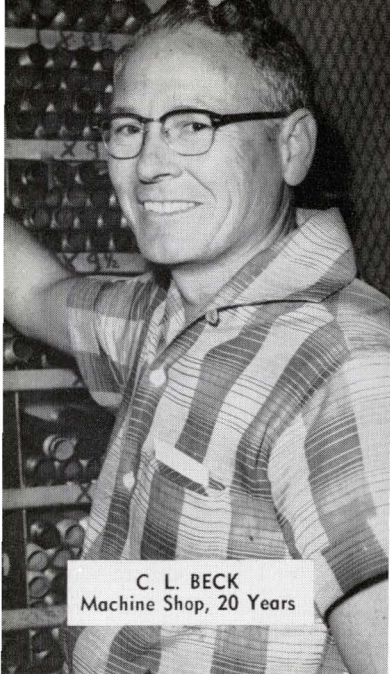


BILL HARRIS
Machine Shop, 20 Years



WEBB OVERSHINE
Foundry Department, 16 Years

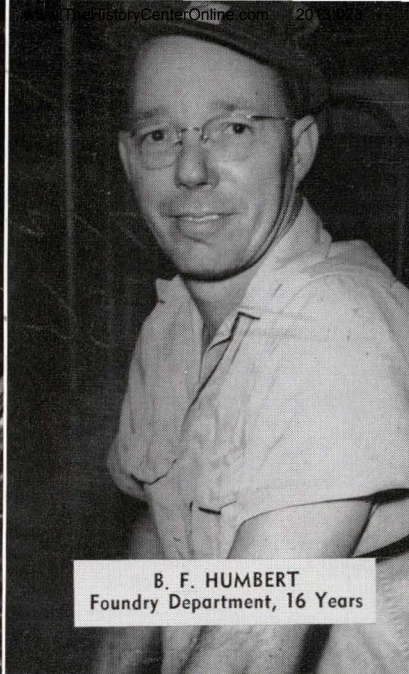
MORE



C. L. BECK
Machine Shop, 20 Years



JOHNNIE McADAMS
Foundry Department, 14 Years



B. F. HUMBERT
Foundry Department, 16 Years

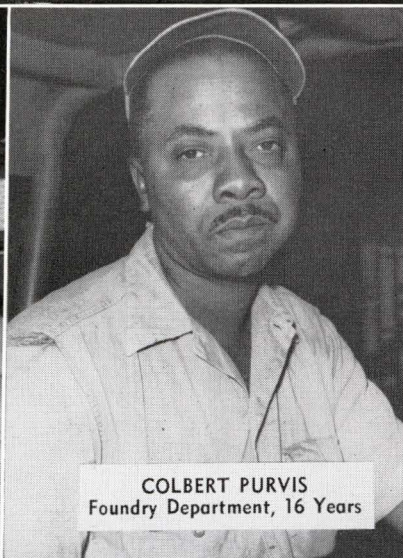


I. V. CHRISTOPHER
Foundry Department, 15 Years

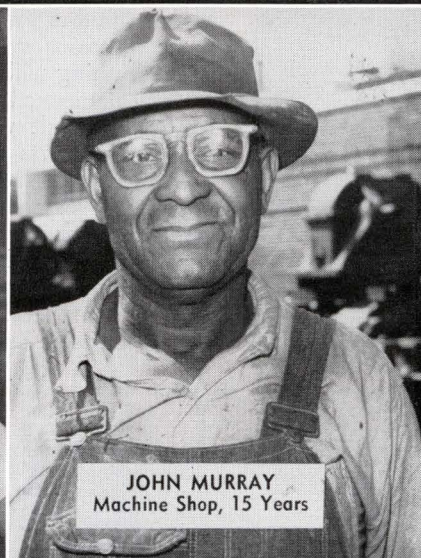
Anniversaries...



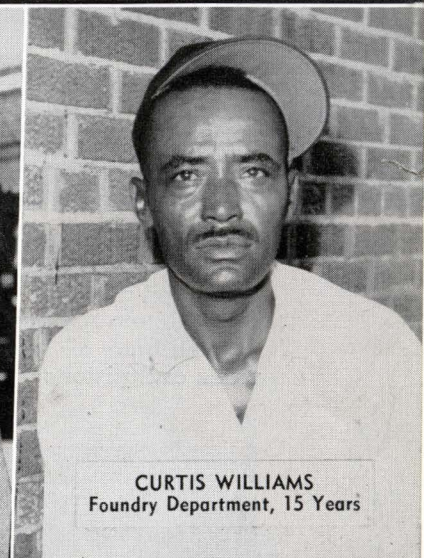
FRED L. HARDY
Traffic Department, 13 Years



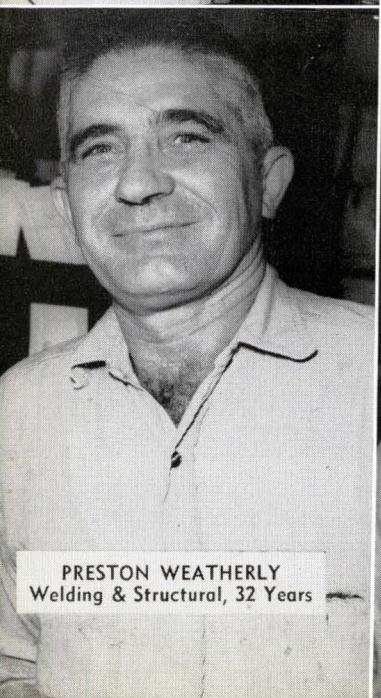
COLBERT PURVIS
Foundry Department, 16 Years



JOHN MURRAY
Machine Shop, 15 Years



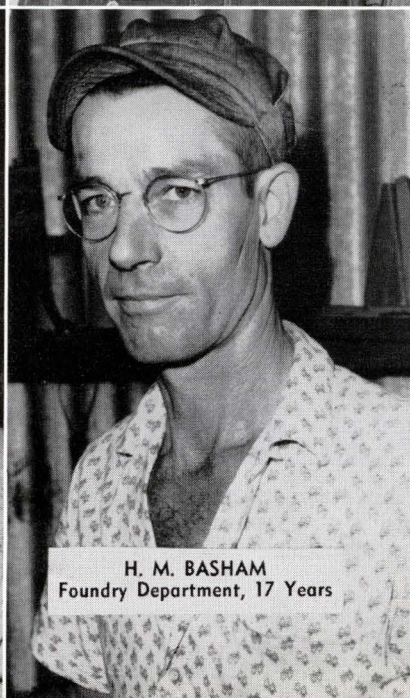
CURTIS WILLIAMS
Foundry Department, 15 Years



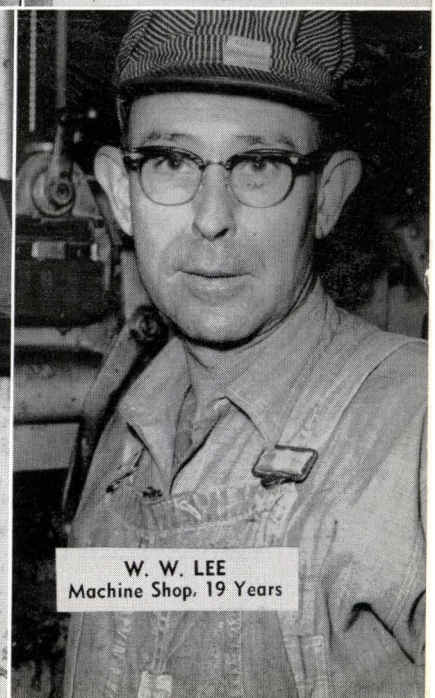
PRESTON WEATHERLY
Welding & Structural, 32 Years



H. H. THOMPSON
Machine Shop, 20 Years



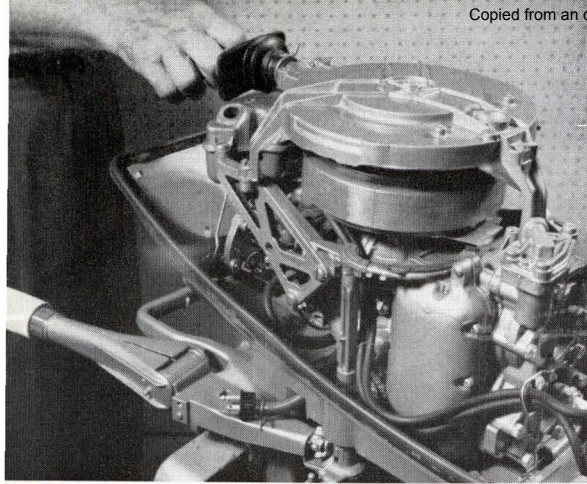
H. M. BASHAM
Foundry Department, 17 Years



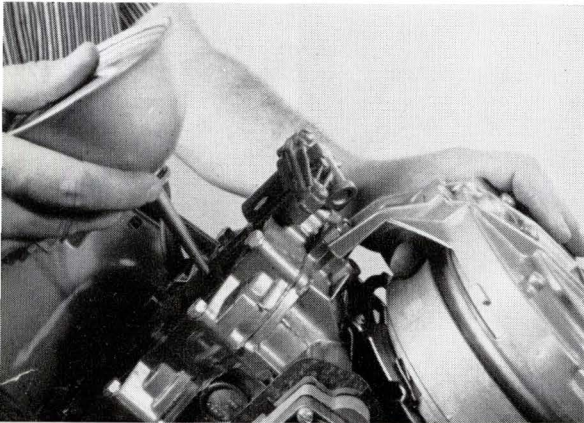
W. W. LEE
Machine Shop, 19 Years

WINTER

is on the way...



WATER remaining in the cooling system can be removed by giving the starter rope a few pulls



REMOVE the spark plugs and squirt several drops of good lubricating oil through the spark plug seats. Rotate the flywheel manually to distribute oil over the cylinder walls and pistons

THE 1961 boating season is drawing to a close and soon it will be time to start thinking about preparing your equipment for winter storage.

If you are a do-it-yourselfer, here are some suggestions.

If your motor has been used in salt water, it should be run for a short time in fresh water before putting it away for the season. Although modern motors are built to resist salt water corrosion and deposits, this internal flushing will remove all danger. A cloth dampened in fresh water will remove any salt water deposits from the exterior parts of the motor.

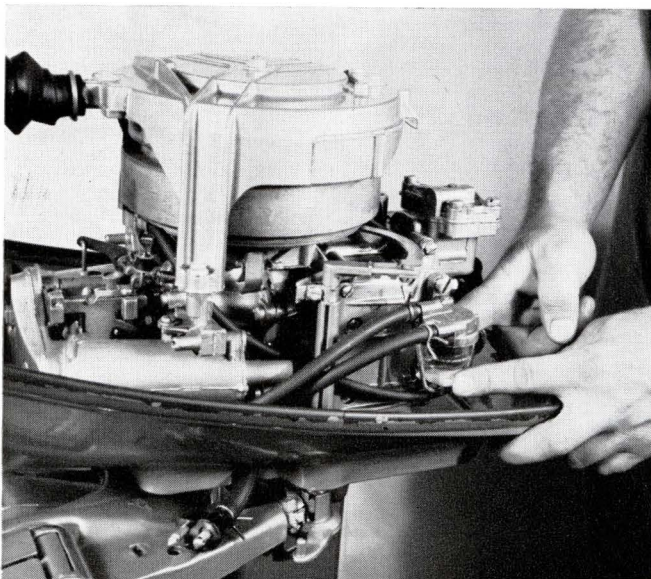
Drain fuel. The best way to do this is to disconnect the fuel line and let the motor run until the carburetor is emptied. This can be done the last time the motor is used while it is in the water. Fuel tanks should also be emptied and cleaned.

Drain the cooling system. With the motor out of the water and in an upright position, give the starter rope several pulls. This will remove all water from the pump and cooling passages and eliminate the possibility of it freezing and cracking the block.

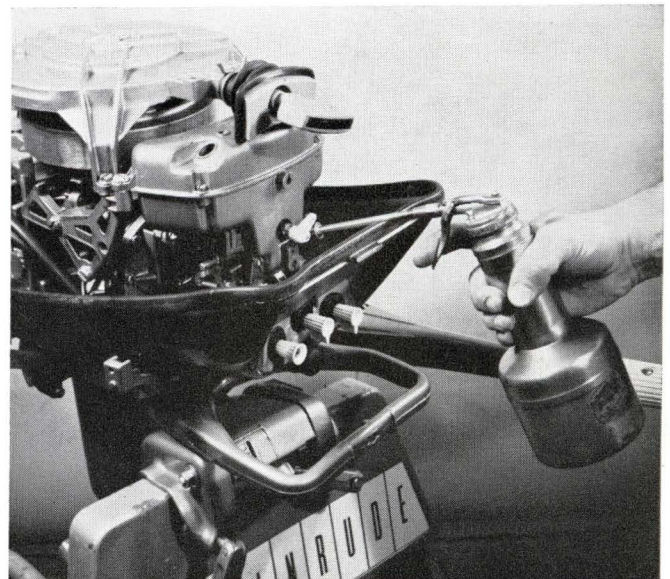
Clean fuel filter. Remove the filter bowl and wipe it out. Clean the filter element and the bowl with benzine or clean gasoline. This precaution will prevent the formation of gum deposits.

Remove and clean the spark plugs. While the plugs are out, squirt some good lubricating oil into the cylinder opening and at the same time rotate the flywheel manually. The oil will then be distributed evenly over the cylinder walls, pistons and rings, and the danger of condensation and rust forming on the parts will be lessened.

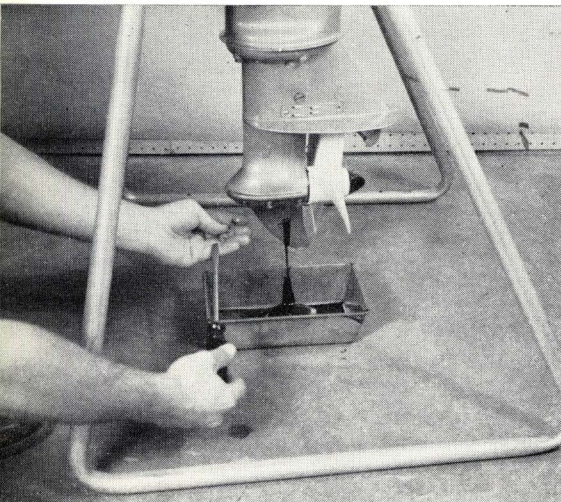
Internal parts also may be protected by injecting lubricating oil directly into the carburetor through the re-



DRAIN all fuel from the engine; remove and clean the fuel filter bowl and filter element. This will prevent formation of gum deposits



INTERNAL portions of the motor can be protected by injecting oil through the opening of the air silencer. After oiling, give the starter rope a few pulls



REMOVE drain plug and completely drain the lower unit. Then refill the gear case with the type of outboard gear oil recommended by the manufacturer

movable button on the air silencer. Again, give the starter rope several slow pulls.

Protect all throttle linkage from possible rust or corrosion by applying a coating of grease to moving parts.

Drain gear case. The lower unit gear case should be drained by removing the drain plug on the motor's skeg. Drain completely and refill with the type of outboard gear oil recommended by the manufacturer.

Inspect the propeller. If the propeller is bent or broken, take it to a marine dealer for repair or replacement. Although a propeller may not appear to be badly damaged, close inspection may reveal that it is out of pitch, a condition that can cause poor motor performance.

Clean the exterior. Thoroughly clean the entire motor with a damp cloth. After it dries, go over the lower unit with a soft cloth to which a few drops of oil have been applied. The motor hood is best protected by polishing it with a good auto wax.

The motor should be stored upright on a stand or rack that is off the floor. Do not cover the motor with a material that will seal the moisture in. It's far better to leave it uncovered completely. Dust can be removed much easier than rust caused by moisture trapped under the covering.

By following these procedures you will avoid costly repair bills and when spring rolls around, you'll be all set to take to the water.

MARKING AN ANNIVERSARY

MACHINE SHOP

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Eugene Perkins	Sept. 26, 1929	32
George Freeman	Sept. 21, 1936	25
Bennie F. Latham	Sept. 2, 1941	20
J. J. McDougald	Sept. 3, 1941	20
William L. Harris	Sept. 4, 1941	20
Jesse R. Neal	Sept. 10, 1941	20
A. A. Lee	Sept. 13, 1941	20
Henry H. Thompson	Sept. 25, 1941	20
C. L. Beck	Sept. 26, 1941	20
A. J. Jumper	Sept. 8, 1942	19
W. W. Lee	Sept. 8, 1942	19
W. O. Boatman	Sept. 3, 1943	18
J. M. Daniel, Jr.	Sept. 13, 1943	18
A. A. Sutton	Sept. 13, 1943	18
Hardy J. Fredregill	Sept. 29, 1943	18
Luther S. Foster	Sept. 30, 1943	18
Lee H. Turner	Sept. 5, 1945	16
Delbert Williford	Sept. 17, 1945	16
John L. Selman	Sept. 9, 1946	15
L. J. Courtney	Sept. 10, 1946	15
O. E. Morris	Sept. 11, 1946	15
John Murray	Sept. 30, 1946	15
Billie T. Bell	Sept. 8, 1947	14
James Moseley	Sept. 22, 1948	13
Jack Allen	Sept. 1, 1950	11
Ben J. Kowis	Sept. 1, 1950	11
B. E. Little	Sept. 5, 1950	11
Caesar Singletary	Sept. 8, 1950	11
Joseph S. Minton	Sept. 18, 1950	11
E. R. Brock	Sept. 22, 1950	11
Bryant N. Champion	Sept. 25, 1950	11
Louis Davis	Sept. 5, 1951	10
Polk M. Kenley	Sept. 13, 1951	10
C. S. Grimes	Sept. 19, 1951	10
James Pierce	Sept. 19, 1951	10
T. D. McCauley	Sept. 1, 1955	6
A. L. Lane	Sept. 6, 1955	6
W. H. Bonney	Sept. 7, 1955	6
G. B. Landrum	Sept. 21, 1955	6
E. L. Parks	Sept. 23, 1955	6
V. L. Brown	Sept. 26, 1955	6
A. C. Lunsford	Sept. 16, 1957	4
R. L. Watson, Jr.	Sept. 29, 1958	3

MATERIAL CONTROL

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Dan Martin	Sept. 14, 1942	19
T. B. Parker	Sept. 1, 1954	7

TRAILER DIVISION

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Leon Walker	Sept. 16, 1940	21
Hershel Smith	Sept. 2, 1943	18
Allen W. Gann	Sept. 9, 1946	15
Charles B. Hambrick	Sept. 16, 1946	15
W. P. Davison, Jr.	Sept. 1, 1951	10
W. E. Ford	Sept. 4, 1951	10
T. L. Carroll	Sept. 13, 1951	10
Sam Taylor	Sept. 28, 1951	10
Eli Cootie	Sept. 4, 1952	9
J. H. Williams	Sept. 11, 1952	9
A. A. Lenderman	Sept. 19, 1952	9
Calvin C. Grimes	Sept. 20, 1952	9
W. H. Hodges	Sept. 24, 1952	9
J. C. Crawford	Sept. 12, 1955	6
Bill Woodward	Sept. 3, 1955	6
Kenneth Runnels	Sept. 11, 1956	5
H. D. Blackburn	Sept. 3, 1957	4
Roy D. Cates	Sept. 8, 1959	2

MILL SUPPLIES

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Evelyn Bell	Sept. 7, 1944	17
Howard Parker	Sept. 9, 1947	14
Robert Colwell	Sept. 1, 1954	7
Elmo Bradley	Sept. 3, 1957	4

FOUNDRY DEPARTMENT

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Henry Basham	Sept. 13, 1944	17
B. E. Humbert	Sept. 9, 1945	16
Colbert Purvis	Sept. 9, 1945	16
Webb Overshine	Sept. 17, 1945	16
I. V. Christopher	Sept. 6, 1946	15
Curtis Williams	Sept. 9, 1946	15
Johnnie McAdams	Sept. 11, 1947	14
William Young	Sept. 16, 1947	14
Cleatus E. Allen	Sept. 9, 1949	12
L. C. Richards	Sept. 6, 1950	11
Ellison Perry	Sept. 13, 1950	11
Howard Arrant	Sept. 26, 1950	11
Leroy Ford	Sept. 27, 1950	11
Howard Arrant	Sept. 26, 1950	11
Perry Boose	Sept. 28, 1950	11

James Holliman	Sept. 28, 1950	11
Virgil Phillips	Sept. 27, 1951	10
W. Z. Mitchell	Sept. 17, 1952	9
Wayne DeBehnke	Sept. 1, 1953	8
Adolphus Brown	Sept. 26, 1955	6
Roosevelt Adams	Sept. 29, 1955	6
J. W. Summers	Sept. 3, 1958	3
Clarence S. Williams	Sept. 8, 1958	3
James E. Green	Sept. 22, 1958	3
Tom Edd Wilson	Sept. 28, 1959	2

PATTERN SHOP

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Bobby G. Walker	Sept. 21, 1953	8

TRAFFIC

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Fred L. Hardy	Sept. 1, 1948	13

WELDING & STRUCTURAL

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Preston Weatherly	Sept. 17, 1929	32
A. E. Green	Sept. 29, 1937	24
Henry E. Steele	Sept. 5, 1941	20
J. F. Young, Jr.	Sept. 8, 1941	20
Robert E. Maxey	Sept. 15, 1941	20
Robert M. Berry	Sept. 1, 1943	18
M. I. Golden	Sept. 13, 1944	17
Lee Roy Clark	Sept. 4, 1946	15
Charles Williford	Sept. 23, 1946	15
Cecil Oates	Sept. 21, 1950	11
V. V. Scarbrough	Sept. 21, 1950	11
M. P. Christie	Sept. 1, 1955	6
H. L. Hall	Sept. 1, 1955	6
E. M. Pirtle, Jr.	Sept. 9, 1959	2

SECURITY GUARD

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Fred Womack	Sept. 10, 1953	8

MAIN OFFICE

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
C. D. Boykin	Sept. 12, 1941	20
E. M. Tate	Sept. 5, 1952	9
I. A. Hebert	Sept. 3, 1953	8
James E. Davis	Sept. 14, 1954	7
B. M. Anderson	Sept. 26, 1955	6
Bobbie Cherry	Sept. 28, 1959	2

OILFIELD SALES & SERVICE

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Charles Dyer	Sept. 10, 1933	28
W. H. Miner	Sept. 27, 1937	24
Ernest Slaughter, Jr.	Sept. 1, 1949	12
A. J. Jumper, Jr.	Sept. 24, 1956	5
R. H. Couch	Sept. 4, 1959	2
E. W. Patterson	Sept. 28, 1959	2

TRAILER SALES & SERVICE

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
E. W. Summers	Sept. 6, 1955	6
C. T. Transue	Sept. 10, 1956	5
E. A. Wilkinson	Sept. 3, 1957	4
F. A. Mueck	Sept. 23, 1957	4
Bryan McCarty	Sept. 30, 1957	4
S. D. Madden	Sept. 1, 1959	2
J. R. Loza	Sept. 12, 1959	2
Billy D. White	Sept. 14, 1959	2
J. R. Mathison, Jr.	Sept. 26, 1960	1

"Lady, I've found the trouble with your car. You've got a short circuit in the wiring."

"Well, for goodness sake, lengthen it!"

The sales engineer was transferring from California to Texas. The night before leaving, his little 5-year-old daughter, saying her prayers as usual, ended with "God bless Mommy and Daddy. And this is goodbye, God . . . We're moving to Texas tomorrow."

The Foundry Roundup

Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co.

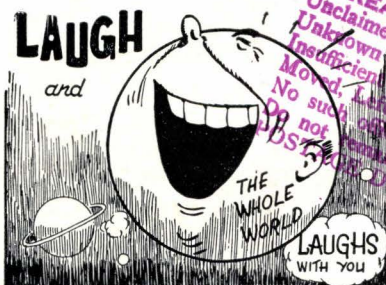
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The young cowboy, with a pair of gleaming six-guns strapped on his hips, rode into town and approached an old man sitting in his wagon.

"Say, old man," he said, "how long has it been since you danced to the tune of a pair of six-guns?"

The old man looked up and said, "Well, it's been quite a while, sonny."

With that, the cowboy whipped out his guns and started shooting while the old man danced a jig. When the guns were empty, the kid put them back in the holsters and walked off. The old man slid his hand under the wagon seat and brought out a double barrel shotgun.

He shouted to the boy, "Hey, sonny, have you ever kissed the backend of a mule?"

The boy turned and looked straight down into the two barrels of the shotgun. "No, I never have," he said, swallowing hard, "but I've always wanted to."

A rural school teacher instructed her fourth grade class to form a sentence using the word "seldom."

One little girl composed this classic: "My mother had 30 turkeys, but she seldom."

Repairs were being carried out on the roof of an asylum by a local builder who had asked for an inmate to assist him. All went well until lunchtime, when the builder's assistant clutched him around the neck and said, "Come on, let's jump down."

The builder was frightened almost out of his wits, but suddenly had an inspiration that saved his life.

"Ah, nuts," he replied. "Anybody could do that. Come on down, and let's jump up."

The new recruit didn't salute the colonel.

"Do you realize who I am?" asked the officer. "I run this entire camp. I'm in charge of 25,000 soldiers."

"You got a good job," said the private. "Don't louse it up."

Daughter: "Mother, what is a second story man?"

Mother: "Your father is one, dear. If I don't believe his first story, he always has a second one ready."

Henpeck: "Haven't I always given you my salary check the first of every month?"

Mrs. Henpeck: "Yes, but you never told me you were paid on the first and fifteenth, you embezzler!"

"I always wash my hair in beer."

"Does that help?"

"No, but I've got the happiest dandruff in town."

"Mom," asked the teen-aged daughter, "may I hit the flick?"

"Hit the flick?" inquired the mother. "I'm afraid I don't understand you."

"Oh, Mom," retorted the girl, "you mean you don't know? Hit the flick means go to a movie."

"Oh!" exclaimed Mom. "Well, you can ask me after you rub the tub, scour the shower, spread the bed, and swish the dish."

Doctor: "To settle your stomach drink a glass of hot water every morning."

Machinist: "I've been doing that for years, Doc. My wife calls it coffee."

A small boy who had a part in a play was to appear on the stage and say: "Be not afraid. It is I."

When the time came, however, he said in a scary voice: "Don't git skeered. T'ain't nobody but me!"

The chap was applying for relief and the county employee was filling out a form.

"Do you owe any back house rent?" she asked.

He drew himself up with dignity, "I'll have you know we ain't had no backhouse for years—we got plumbing!"

It was a very tense scene in the film. The audience sat enthralled. Suddenly the hero slapped the heroine in the face.

In the stunned silence that followed, a little voice piped up: "Mommy," it said, "why doesn't she slap him back like you do?"

Nervous Wife: "Honey, I'm sure I heard a mouse squeak."

Drowsy Husband: "Whaddya want me to do—get up and oil it?"

"Dear, this suit is quite shabby," said the wife. "Shall I give it away?"

"Gosh, no," came her husband's reply. "That's the suit I always wear when I go to protest my income tax."

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