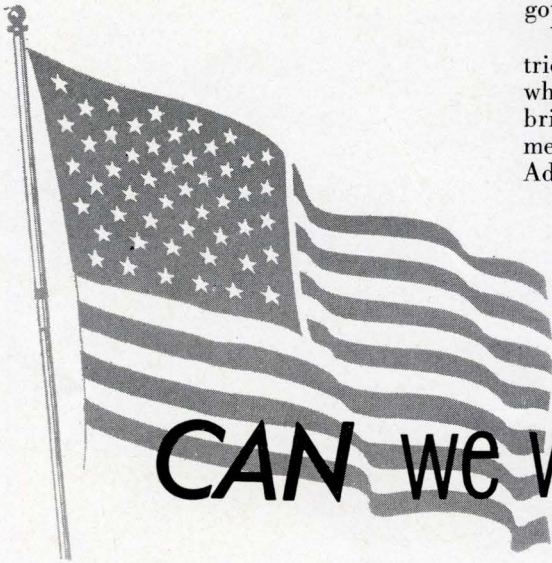


The Foundry Roundup

JUNE, 1962



THE *Blessing* of Freedom



CAN we wave the flag too much?

IS IT possible to wave the flag too much? Provided, of course, that you wave it with integrity? Is it possible to study Lincoln or Shakespeare too much? Is it possible to read the Bible too much? The great, the good, the true, are inexhaustible for inspiration, example and strength.

I believe that we are not waving our flag enough, not nearly enough. It seems to me that we are developing a tendency to be timid or even apologetic about waving the stars and stripes. Walk up and down the streets on July 4th and count the flags. It is our nation's birthday, a sacred day in world history, the most important day of America.

Why isn't the flag flying on every rooftop and from every home and building? This complacent attitude is strong evidence of cancerous patriotic decay. The flag is a symbol of our national unity. It is the spirit of our undying devotion to our country. It stands for the best that is in us . . . for loyalty, character, and faith in democracy.

Isn't our flag a synonym of the

ON THE first Fourth of July, 1776, our founding fathers threw off the wraps of tyranny and set out to achieve the blessings of freedom—for ourselves, they said, and our posterity.

And then, just to nail down this freedom for all time, they adopted the first 10 amendments to the Constitution, known as the Bill of Rights. Remember the heritage they left for our protection?

They said that Congress shall make no law telling a person where to worship; or what to say or what not to say; or what to read or what not to read. We, the people, come first. The government, they said, comes second.

Why did those early American patriots distrust a Federal Government which they, themselves, were about to bring into existence? Why did statesmen such as Washington, Jefferson, Adams and Franklin wish to severely

restrict the power of a central government—and its leaders?

There was a reason, a vital reason that many present-day Americans have forgotten. It is that the power of government is always a dangerous weapon. Students of history as well as statesmen, the founders of our government knew that—until their time—every government in history had at one time or another turned its power against its own citizens.

The Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights and the Constitution said, in effect: We, the people, are endowed by our Creator with natural rights and freedoms. The only reason for *having* a government is to protect and defend those rights and freedoms that we already have as individuals. And there, really, is the fountainhead of freedom.

—Edgar W. Hiestand, M.C.

United States of America? Does it not represent man's greatest, noblest, most sublime dream? Is it not the zenith of achievement, the goal to which generations have aspired?

Ladies and gentlemen, I believe it is time for us . . . for the mad, rushing Twentieth Century American . . . to stop for a moment and think. Let us arrest our near reverential admiration of material success and return to the spiritual and ethical values. Let us imbue and rekindle in ourselves and our children the so-called old-fashioned way of patriotism, a burning devotion to the principles and ideals upon which our country was founded.

Should not every home own and proudly display the colors on holidays and other such occasions? Isn't the flag Patrick Henry, Jefferson, Franklin, Washington, Nathan Hale, Gettysburg and Valley Forge, Paul Revere, Jackson and other great men and women who have given us our heritage? When you look at the flag, can't you see the Alamo, Corregidor, Pearl Harbor, The Monitor, The Merrimac, Wake Island, and Korea? Lest we

forget, isn't the flag Flanders Field, Bataan, Iwo Jima, Normandy, Babe Ruth and Davy Crockett? The great events of our past and present are wrapped up in our flag.

It is a symbol of this blessed nation, a giant in industry, education and commerce. Millions of fertile square miles, wheatlands, coal mines, steel plants. Our great republic, the chosen infant destined to be man's last and remaining hope for suffering humanity, a shining beacon of light, noble and glorious, the haven for the oppressed and persecuted and truly God's gift to mankind.

That is what the flag means to me. Can we wave it too much? I don't think so.

—The above is the reply of S. L. DeLove on the Know Your History Hour, December 30th, 1956, to a listener who wrote as follows: "Your programs are wonderful—especially the no commercials—but you are waving the flag too much." This reply has been reprinted annually in many national magazines, newspapers and radios, and is a part of the Congressional Record.

FOUNDRY FOLK

SUMMER time is a busy time around the household of B. F. HUMBERT, coremaker in the Foundry Department. He has two young sons who are playing Little League ball and that keeps the entire family on the move.

JOHNNY HUMBERT, 10, is coming up this year from a farm team for the West Side Indians. He plays both catcher and pitcher positions, and will be in the 4th grade when school starts in September.

KEITH HUMBERT, 11, also plays for the West Side Indians either at first base or pitcher. He will go to Junior High in the 7th grade next September.

Part of their cheering section is made up of little sister, DIANE, 8, who will be in the 3rd grade at Central Ward when school bells ring again.

Mr. and Mrs. Humbert (the former Mildred Holbrook of Nacogdoches) have been married 15 years, and Bert has been an employee of the Foundry since September 9, 1945. He recently has engaged in remodeling work on his home, doing all the textoning himself as well as many other jobs.

Miss FANNIE MOLANDES was graduated from Nacogdoches High School May 29, 1962. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. MINGO MOLANDES. He is employed in the Machine Shop. Fannie plans to enter Stephen F. Austin State College July 16, to major in Elementary Education.

A rather unique and unusual thing happened in the Main Office recently when JOY BILLINGSLEY, switchboard operator, celebrated her first birthday with the Foundry. She baked a birthday cake and invited any and all who came by her office to join in her celebration.

"I'm very happy and proud to be employed here, and I want everybody to know it," she explained.

CLYDE WRIGHT, Welding & Structural Shop, was traveling on Raguet Street not long ago and saw what must have been a "displaced" turtle. A giant hard-shell turtle was lumbering across the street and Clyde decided to give him a lift. Although Clyde's parents said they had heard of some people



FANNIE MOLANDES . . . May graduate of Nacogdoches High School

eating turtles, Clyde decided he'd just stay in the dark as to what turtle soup tastes like. He estimates that the animal weighed 25 pounds.

The April meeting was a highlight in the year for Cub Pack 149 members. They put on a pantomime imitating a western band. Each of the instruments was made by the Cubs. Members of the band were Mark Gipson, Douglas Prophitt, ARNELL and GARLAND BROOKS, sons of JACK BROOKS, Machine Shop division; MARK & BEN LOVE, sons of BILL LOVE,



The B. F. HUMBERT family: KEITH, 11; DIANE, 8; BERT; JOHNNY, 19; and MILDRED



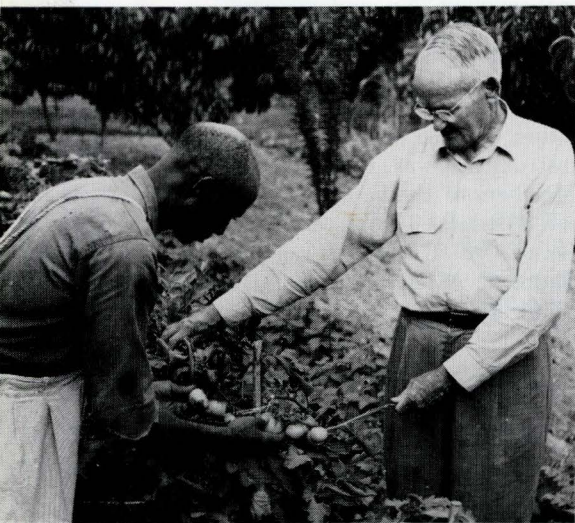
CLYDE WRIGHT and his giant turtle



THE FOUNDRY 149ers. Left to right: **MARK GIPSON, DOUGLAS PROPHITT, ARNEL & GARLAND BROOKS, MARK LOVE, LARRY McADAMS, and BEN LOVE**

Machine Shop; and **LARRY McADAMS**, son of **JOHNNY McADAMS**, Foundry Department.

This pack is sponsored by **Lufkin Foundry & Machine Company**.



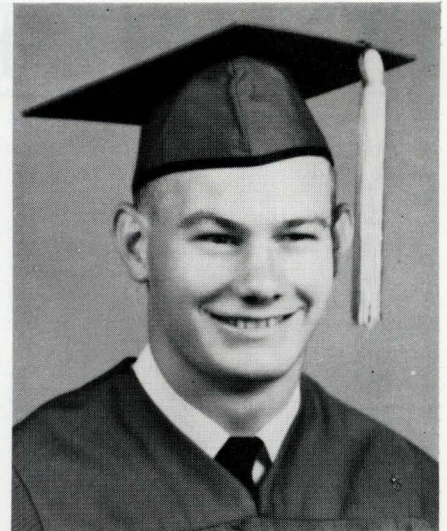
CLIFTON TOLIVER, left, and **R. L. HARRISON** examine some of their prized tomatoes

Gardening can be easier if it's a partnership affair. And that's exactly what **CLIFTON TOLIVER**, Machine Shop, and his friend, **R. L. HARRISON** have. Clifton does the "laying by" and all the heavy work; Harrison buys the seed and does some of the hoeing. Clifton reports that this is a very satisfactory arrangement. They both have all the nice fresh vegetables they need and plenty left over to give to their friends.

They bought the seed corn from **Crockett** this year, and in early May it was nearly 11 feet tall. Among the things they planted were corn, tomatoes, cabbage, radishes, onions, mustard, strawberries, potatoes, watermelons, sweet potatoes, and ribbon cane. They make their own syrup, too.

Mr. Harrison and **Clifton** have been friends for many years, having known one another since childhood.

JOHN DAVIDSON, son of **Mr. and Mrs. HOUSTON DAVIDSON**, is working



JOHN DAVIDSON . . . to enter **North Texas State University** this fall

this summer in the **Pattern Storage** of the **Foundry** department. A **May, 1962** graduate, **John** plans to enter **North Texas State University** in **September** where he will major in **speech** and **minor** in **history** and **government**. His father works in the **Bronze foundry**.

THE FOUNDRY ROUNDUP would like to print snapshots on these pages which have been taken by employees while on their vacations. The photographs will be returned after we use them. Please mail the snapshots and identification to **Editor, Foundry Roundup, Lufkin Foundry & Machine Company, Lufkin, Texas**.



THE GARDENERS pose in their corn patch which reached a height of more than 11 feet in **May**. They also raise sugar cane and will make their syrup

The Editor's Corner

WE WERE reading a little booklet entitled "Good Business" and came across this thought penned by Wilferd A. Peterson: "To succeed men must be creators, not parasites. They must bear the fruits of energy, ideas, ideals, methods, plans, designs. They must produce, achieve, contribute! Thus only do they grow and serve. Success must be earned; it must be deserved.

In one respect, anyway, people are like horses—they cannot kick and go forward at the same time.

Be glad you don't have to pay for the air it costs you to run your car. A 300-horsepower engine consumes 35 pounds of air each minute you're driving.

You say you love me, but sometimes you don't show it. In the beginning, you couldn't do enough for me. Now you seem to take me for granted . . . some days I even wonder if I mean anything at all to you.

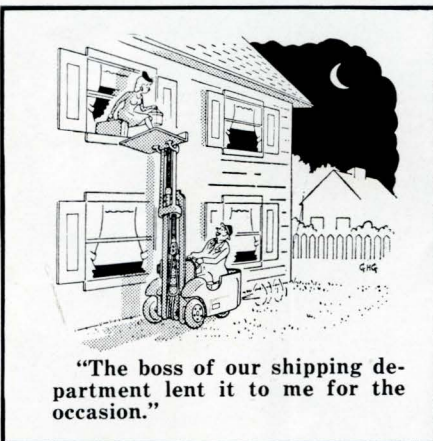
Maybe when I'm gone, you'll appreciate me and all the things I do for you. I'm responsible for getting the food on your table, for the clean shirt you wear every day, for the welfare of your children . . . a thousand and one things you want and need. Why, if it weren't for me you wouldn't even have a car to drive.

I've kept quiet and waited to see how long it would take for you to realize how much you really need me.

Cherish me . . . take care of me and I'll continue to take good care of you.

Who am I?

I am your JOB.



It was Benjamin Franklin who said: "Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

Why is it that whether the guys win or lose heavily in the poker or gin game, they always report to their wives that they "broke even"?

Did you know?—

Termites destroy more property than do earthquakes.

Rodents are more destructive than tornadoes.

More fire losses are caused by matches than by volcanoes.

More heartache and sorrow are caused by little words and deeds of unkindness than by open acts of dislike or enmity.

More character is damaged by small evils than by flagrant violations of morality.

There are bigger things in life than money—bills!

The trouble with telling a good story is that it reminds the other fellow of a dull one.

The measure of a man's real character is what he would do if he knew he would never be found out.

Marriage is an institution held together by two books: checkbook and cookbook.

You save a lot of unnecessary conversation if you remember that people are not going to take your advice unless you charge them for it.

Back in 1776, James Watt advertised his newly invented steam engine in terms that miners would understand—horsepower. A horse walked 330 feet in one minute to hoist a 100-pound pail of coal, hence one horsepower equalled 33,000 foot pound. It still does, too.

People are influenced more by big events than little occurrences. But, it's the little things in life that are really important.

If two-thirds of the hardware deal-



ers in a town formed an association, forced all other dealers in, then fixed the price of barbed wire, first to complain loud and clear would be the farmers.

They would cry, "Monopoly!"

The people of America, says the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, have a right to complain loud and clear about similar types of monopolies that the Administration is proposing that farmers set up.

One type, for example, is milk monopolies.

The President is urging Congress to let some dairy farmers voluntarily set up arrangements to limit their own milk supplies and then force similar quotas on other unwilling dairy farmers. The purpose would be to limit milk supply. Demand would then keep prices higher than otherwise.

The President has said that millions of Americans are undernourished, that they go to bed hungry every night.

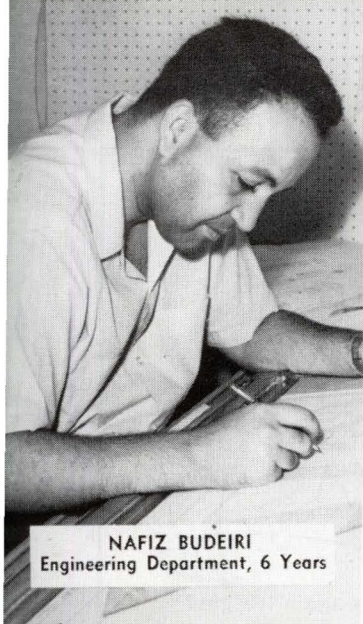
Yet milk has been aggressively promoted as the most nourishing food.

The lower the price of milk, the more milk people will drink, and the better they will be nourished.

The Administration also has proposed restricting the amounts of other foods available to the American people—corn, wheat, turkeys.

Fortunately for the public, the Administration's plans won't work. This fact is the public's main hope. The partnership of farmers, modern science, technology, and industry has resulted in an agriculture of abundance. Trying to dam the abundance is like trying to dam the sea. Progress lies in using our abundance, not damming it.

Patrick Henry thought taxation without representation was terrible! He should see it now with representation!



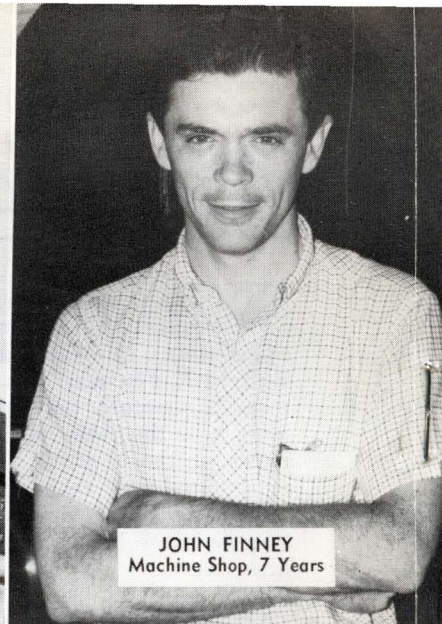
NAFIZ BUDEIRI
Engineering Department, 6 Years



MARVIN EARLS
Engineering Department, 3 Years

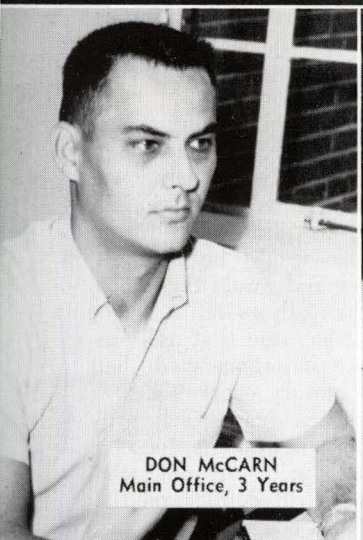


BETTY MARTIN
Main Office, 3 Years

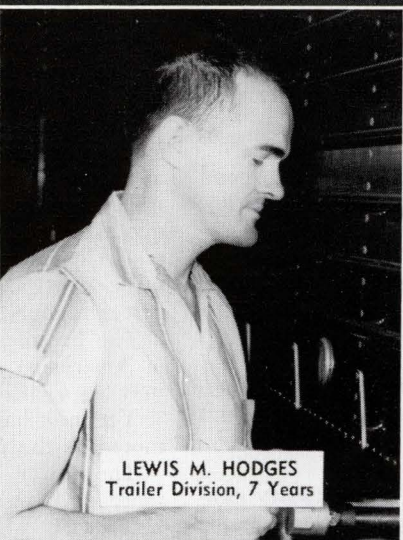


JOHN FINNEY
Machine Shop, 7 Years

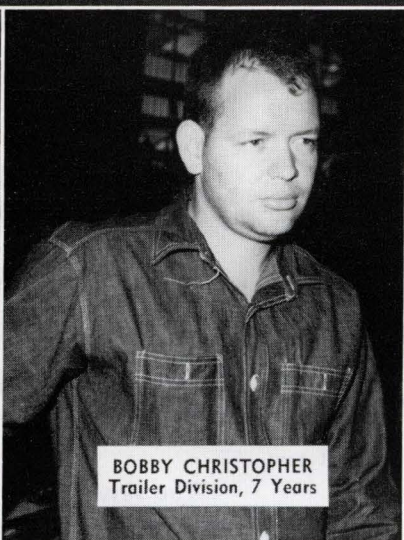
Celebrating an Anniversary



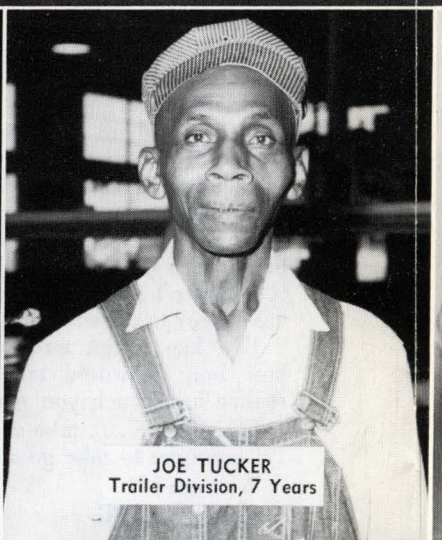
DON McCARN
Main Office, 3 Years



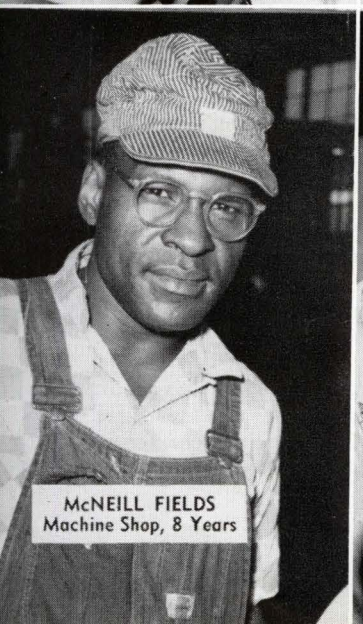
LEWIS M. HODGES
Trailer Division, 7 Years



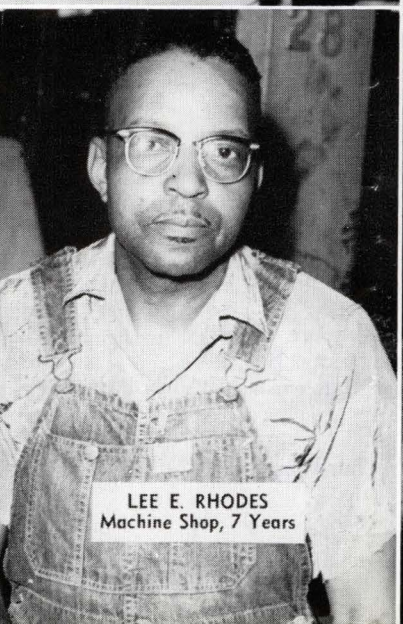
BOBBY CHRISTOPHER
Trailer Division, 7 Years



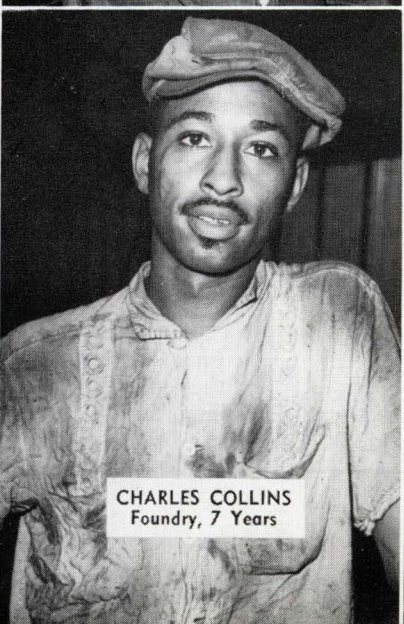
JOE TUCKER
Trailer Division, 7 Years



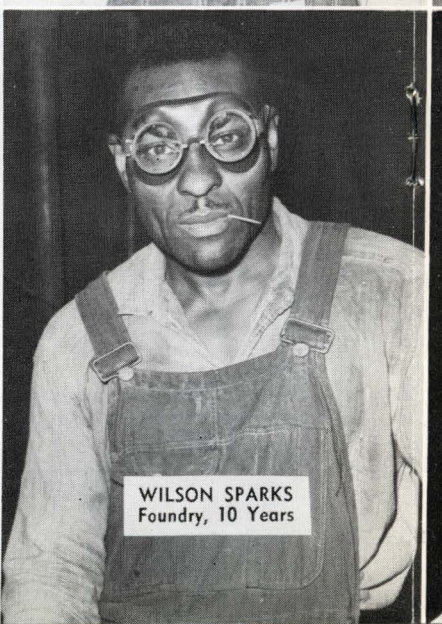
McNEILL FIELDS
Machine Shop, 8 Years



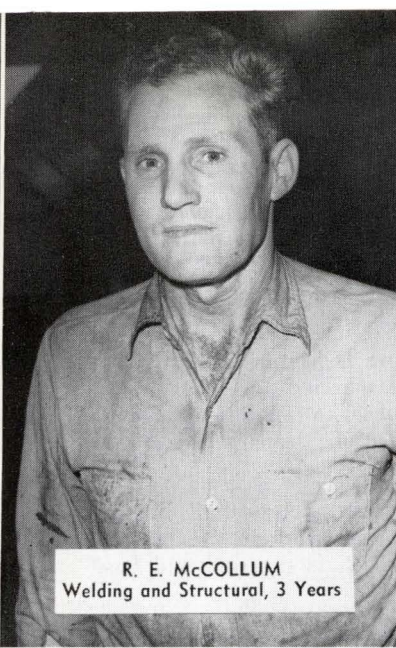
LEE E. RHODES
Machine Shop, 7 Years



CHARLES COLLINS
Foundry, 7 Years



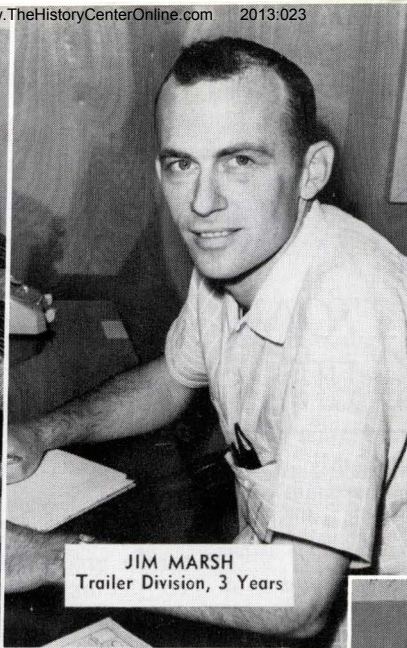
WILSON SPARKS
Foundry, 10 Years



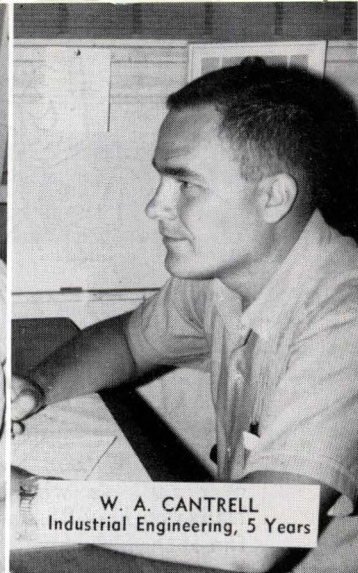
R. E. McCOLLUM
Welding and Structural, 3 Years



DAVID CARD
Electrical Department, 8 Years



JIM MARSH
Trailer Division, 3 Years

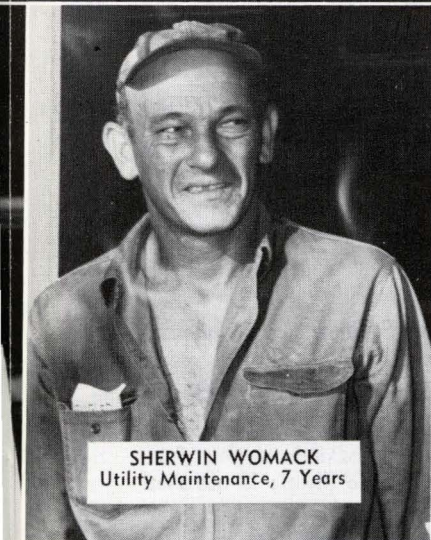


W. A. CANTRELL
Industrial Engineering, 5 Years

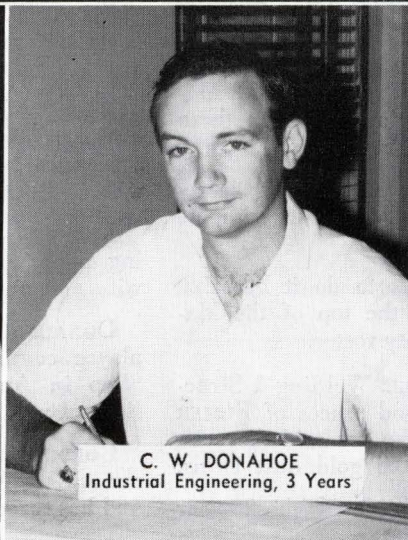
rsary... 2 to 10 years



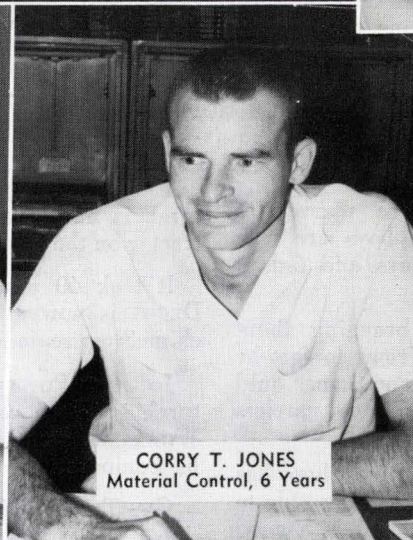
JOHNNY LONG
Material Control, 9 Years



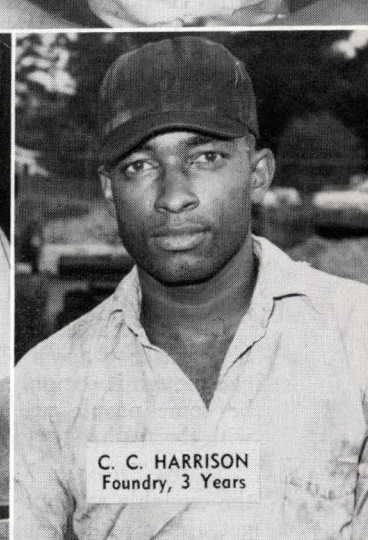
SHERWIN WOMACK
Utility Maintenance, 7 Years



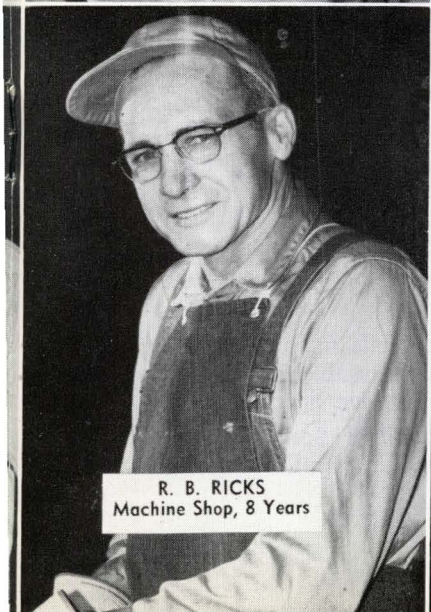
C. W. DONAHOE
Industrial Engineering, 3 Years



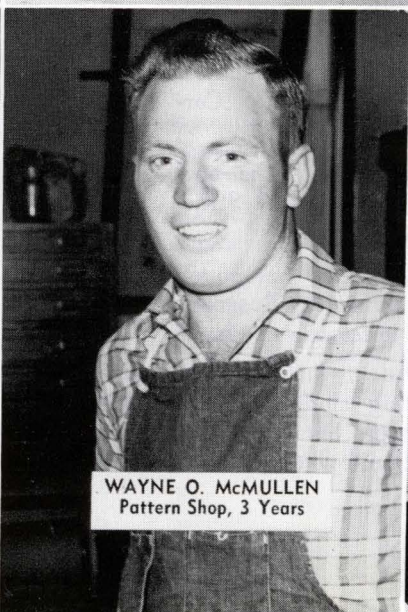
CORRY T. JONES
Material Control, 6 Years



C. C. HARRISON
Foundry, 3 Years



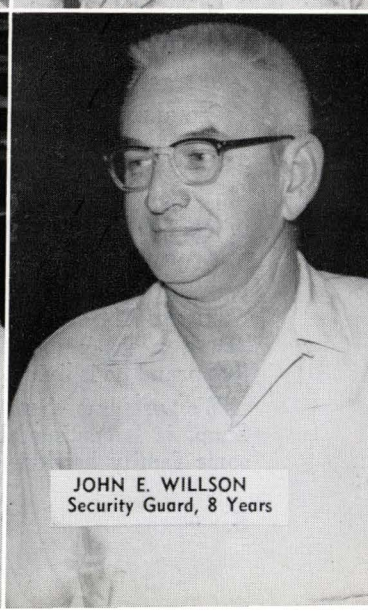
R. B. RICKS
Machine Shop, 8 Years



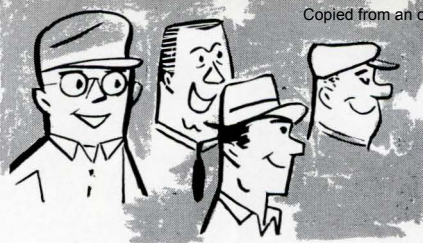
WAYNE O. McMULLEN
Pattern Shop, 3 Years



MAXINE BESING
Order Department, 3 Years



JOHN E. WILLSON
Security Guard, 8 Years



OBSERVATIONS Around the Plant

JASPER WILSON was highly elated over Lufkin's win in baseball over Dallas on May 21. Jasper is a baseball fan of the old school.

CLIFF FOSTER is mighty proud of a new baby boy.

BOBO HAYS has told such wild stories about what retirement has done for his health that he has some Mill Supplies boys threatening to join him.

T. L. VANSAU, Machine Shop, has been nominated as a prospective director of the Angelina County Game Protective Association, but he refuses to pass out the cigars in an effort to get elected.

A. G. COLBURN, Trailer Division; JOHNNY LONG, Material Control; and L. L. BULLOCK, Machine Shop, were also nominated. Should be able to get a cigar from one of them.

CLAUDE TREVATHAN, retiree, seems to be getting a little hungry for fellow-ship "with the boys."

CLAUDE GREEN, retiree, marvels at how soft some of the boys are now against his 10-hour days and 6-days per week.

CHARLIE HARBUCK bragging about his corn crop again. Grows so fast he can plough it out only one time. Could be some people are slightly careless with the truth.

JAMES THOMAS, Machine Shop, has the enviable attribute of being able to get along with people, and is a good worker.

After all these years, ZACK CUMMINGS got a nasty cut on his hand.

CHARLIE BECK is glad to have two good cranes but he has trouble keeping the boys from banging them together.

HARDY FREDREGILL has seen a lot of things happen in his 19 years with the Company and is wondering what it will be like in his next 19 years.

HENRY MANTOOTH, Foundry, struts like a peacock on Monday morning just proud he is living.

We presume SAM KERR, Pattern Shop, is lamenting about the loss of some family heirlooms. When we are

young we do not always appreciate the treasures that are within our grasp.

Uncle Sam has tagged RAY RUSSELL, Traffic, for additional military help.

AL MALLONEE is glad to be through with supervising the move of Bethlehem's inventory from Tulsa to Lufkin which amounted to 143 truck loads, 77 rail car loads for a total of 15,143,800 pounds over a period of five months.

There are a few people that like turnip greens for breakfast and MILTON SANDERS, Machine Shop, is one of them.

We are not surprised that BARBARA FOWLER was valedictorian of her class but to say that TOMMY HARRIS, Mail, is a bronco buster is something else!

JESSE NEAL is in no hurry to go back to see the Houston Colts in a double header.

Somebody can have BONA DIXON's seat too. He's too busy these days chatting with Uncle Mark (Slim) Askins since he became a new foreman in the Lathe Shop.

PETE MOORE, Foundry, is of the opinion that if FATE JOHNSON, Machine Shop, can play golf then there isn't anything in Pete's way.

JOHN WINSTON, Welding & Structural, is having a lot of fun with his tractor on the ranch.

It took 40 years to do it but LEE DEGGS is now at the top of the Machine Shop seniority roster.

JOHNNIE POWELL, Welding & Structural, is in the good graces of ELMER WILLIAMS. Someone has said they can be compared to the gold dust twins.

GUS TEER is eligible for the 20-year club.

As late as 1945 JOE STOREY was digging toward a degree in mechanical engineering with International Correspondence Schools.

JOHN D. EDWARDS likes the one-armed cutting machine in the Structural Shop.

Since GEORGE HAYGOOD has gotten rich playing ten pins, RIP BUSSELLE has about decided to take up the game.

GRADY CAMPBELL and SHORTY LOWERY are getting along all right without JOHN NIXON but they both admit that it is not quite so easy.

NEW EMPLOYEES

DANIEL R. BROOKSHIRE joined with the Machine Shop in April. He's single, 21, and makes his home on Route 3.

GEORGE C. GIBBS went to work in the Accounting Department for C. W. Wooten; was married June 2 to KAY GILMORE GIBBS who is a new employee in the Publications Department as of June 18.

WILLIAM EARL JONES hails from Diboll and began work in the Trailer Division April 2. Is married and has one child.

SMITH MALONE, JR. works in Machine Shop, is 21, single and lives in Huntington.

RACHEL SLAUGHTER is helping the Accounting Department temporarily. She's 19, single and lives at 417 Bremond.

CAROL GENE RHODES added his assistance to the Machine Shop April 3, and makes his home on Route 2 with his wife.

FLOYD E. BRADFORD comes to us from the neighboring city of Wells and is employed in the Machine Shop.

ROGER M. WILLIAMS spends his working hours in the Welding & Structural Shop and resides with his wife on Route 4.

ROBERT E. MYERS came to the Welding Shop April 4, goes home to his wife and one child on Route 2.

DONALD RAY STEELE is a former employee coming back to the Machine Shop in April. Makes his home on Route 1 with wife and one child.

GORDON L. THOMAS is a new face around the Machine Shop; is married and has three children.

BOBBY LEE SIKES is a new Foundry Department employee, and lives in Keltys with his wife and three children.

GEORGE CLARK JOHNSON is a former employee working now in Material Control; lives on Ford Chapel Road with wife and two children.

Another returning employee is MILTON J. MARTIN who is assisting in the Machine Shop.

GLENN H. HENSARLING is lending his efforts in the Machine Shop, is married and lives on Spence Street.

WILLIAM KELVY JORDAN joined forces with the Trailer Division April

11. So far he has no encumbrances and is living at 1307 Abney.

REGINALD M. EVANS joined up with our Oklahoma City Trailer branch office, is married and has two children.

IRVING RAY BERRY is the second part of a father-son combination. His father, I. D. BERRY is a Security Guard, and Irving came to the Machine Shop in April. He's 18 and still single.

RUFUS MERLE SITTON, JR. hails from the city of Nacogdoches and is working now with the Trailer Division. Cupid hasn't tied him up yet.

NORMAN W. DOYLE is a new face in the Trailer Division, resides on Route 3 with his wife and one child.

EDDIE RAY SOWELL lives on Hodge Street when he isn't working in the Foundry Department.

ARLO LEROY DUNLAP is adding his efforts to the Trailer Division. He and his wife reside on Route 4.

We have a set of twins among our new employees. EIRBY and KIRBY McADAMS are lending their talent to the Trailer Division. They are 25, single and live at 704 Locke.

TOM GORDON DAY migrated from Augusta to join forces with the Machine Shop in April. He's moved his wife and three children to Lufkin now.

GARY EARL MILLER came half-way across the continent to work at Lufkin Foundry. He, his wife and three children journeyed from California, and are living now in Broadus. He works in the Machine Shop.

SYLVESTER CRAGER spends his leisure hours at home in Diboll with his wife and four children, and his working hours in the Trailer Division. His brother, W. H. CRAGER, works in the Machine Shop.

PHILIP A. ROZELL is a former employee who has returned to work in the Trailer Division. He's 23, single and living at 405 Marion.

GARY L. TAYLOR was 21 and single when he came down from Nacogdoches to work for us in the Trailer Division, but it was understood that the single status was not for long.

THOMAS L. POTTER puts his talents to work in the Trailer Division and lives at 506 Shermell.

GERALD LEE LANGSTON drives from Zavalla each day to spend his working hours in the Trailer Division. No marital ties yet.

MARKING AN ANNIVERSARY

MACHINE SHOP

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
R. O. Palmore	June 26, 1933	29
William A. Newburn	June 1, 1940	22
Enoch Weaver	June 2, 1941	21
C. J. Wilson	June 5, 1942	20
William M. Spittler	June 24, 1942	20
Wayne H. Wallace	June 14, 1943	19
Murph Hightower	June 5, 1945	17
Henry R. Hughes	June 2, 1947	15
Jack Blackburn	June 3, 1947	15
Philip Lowery	June 12, 1950	12
Claude E. Bailey	June 13, 1950	12
Jesse F. Belote	June 19, 1950	12
Billy J. Collmorgen	June 19, 1950	12
H. H. Parrish, Jr.	June 23, 1950	12
Harvey E. Berry	June 26, 1950	12
V. W. Busselle	June 26, 1950	12
A. A. Nations	June 26, 1950	12
J. R. O. Quinn	June 26, 1950	12
L. D. Parker	June 26, 1950	12
F. K. McKinney	June 27, 1950	12
Lemmie Norwood	June 4, 1951	11
E. L. Parker	June 7, 1951	11
J. R. Watson	June 7, 1951	11
J. H. Sharp	June 9, 1951	11
H. B. Bennett	June 11, 1951	11
N. L. Green	June 11, 1951	11
A. J. McCarty	June 11, 1951	11
Rayburn McDuffie	June 11, 1951	11
David E. Cobb	June 21, 1951	11
McNeill Fields	June 14, 1954	8
R. B. Ricks	June 22, 1954	8
David Card	June 23, 1954	8
John F. Finney	June 6, 1955	7
Lee E. Rhodes	June 9, 1955	7
Sherwin Womack	June 13, 1955	7
William R. Milligan	June 5, 1961	1

TRAILER DIVISION

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
H. D. Harvey	June 12, 1940	22
Austin E. Lewis	June 9, 1943	19
Billy Holcomb	June 18, 1946	16
Arden L. Jenkins	June 5, 1950	12
John M. Modisette	June 9, 1950	12
H. L. Murrah	June 26, 1950	12
A. A. Foster	June 2, 1951	11
Morris C. Moore	June 4, 1951	11
Joe Tucker	June 6, 1955	7
Bobby Christopher	June 8, 1955	7
Lewis M. Hodges	June 22, 1955	7
Jim Marsh	June 8, 1959	3

PATTERN SHOP

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Wayne O. McMullen	June 16, 1959	3

FOUNDRY

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Robert Lang	June 6, 1929	33
Oscar Bennett	June 19, 1933	29
Ralph Mitchell	June 12, 1935	27
Franklin Weeks	June 16, 1941	21
R. E. Holcomb	June 23, 1941	21
Felton Purvis	June 3, 1942	20
W. O. McKay	June 9, 1943	19
Thomas Battles	June 1, 1944	18
L. W. DuBose	June 7, 1944	18
Joe A. Thomas	June 26, 1944	18
Dudley Flenoy	June 29, 1946	16
M. L. Thompson	June 28, 1948	14
Willie Brewer	June 2, 1951	11
Frank W. Martin	June 12, 1951	11
Wilson Sparks	June 9, 1952	10
Charles Collins	June 17, 1955	7
C. C. Harrison	June 24, 1959	3
J. L. Kegler	June 2, 1961	1

WELDING

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
J. W. Smelley	June 15, 1934	28
Hubert Moore	June 18, 1934	28
O. F. Skinner	June 24, 1935	27
Clarence E. Mangus	June 8, 1951	11
John E. Cook	June 12, 1951	11
J. W. Inman	June 18, 1951	11
L. J. Patterson	June 25, 1951	11
R. E. McCollum	June 17, 1959	3

MAIN OFFICE

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Bayo Hopper	June 1, 1933	29
Tommie Garrison	June 17, 1942	20
Fred Griffin	June 9, 1947	15
Milton Walther	June 2, 1954	8
Nafiz Budeiri	June 13, 1956	6
Don McCarr	June 15, 1959	3
Marvin Earls	June 15, 1959	3
Maxine Besing	June 22, 1959	3
Betty Martin	June 23, 1959	3
James E. Lewis	June 12, 1961	1

MATERIAL CONTROL

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
David Massingill	June 9, 1951	11
Johnny T. Long	June 1, 1953	9
Corry T. Jones	June 19, 1956	6

SECURITY GUARD

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
John E. Willson	June 14, 1954	8

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
C. W. Donahoe	June 15, 1959	3
W. A. Cantrell	June 11, 1957	5

OILFIELD SALES

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Elvin B. Read	June 29, 1933	29
Vic Fawcett	June 7, 1934	28
Cooper Richards	June 17, 1936	26
Vernon Glenn	June 10, 1937	25
L. V. Hurley	June 25, 1945	17
J. T. Harbottle	June 6, 1947	15
John Mettauer	June 13, 1951	11
Thomas Butler	June 14, 1951	11
L. A. Ruzicki	June 15, 1953	9
Joe Randal	June 21, 1954	8
Jerry F. Snell	June 11, 1956	6
W. M. Champion	June 16, 1958	4

TRAILER SALES

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
C. V. Wilkinson	June 1, 1935	27
Marshall Dailey	June 25, 1946	16
Kermit Gammill	June 1, 1948	14
Leroy Greene	June 15, 1948	14
Jim Dale West	June 5, 1956	6
Gene Culbertson	June 5, 1958	4
T. L. Lackey	June 18, 1958	4
Hillman Helton	June 30, 1958	4
Harold Bise	June 30, 1958	4
J. S. Williams	June 6, 1959	3
I. E. Baker	June 22, 1959	3
A. G. McClain	June 2, 1960	2
John Hale	June 16, 1960	2

FRED GENE CHAPMAN became associated with our Houston Trailer branch office April 25. He resides in Tomball.

ROWLAND BELL ROSS became an employee of the Dallas Trailer branch office April 23, and lives on Carlson Drive.

SCOTTY JOE LANE also joined up with Dallas Trailers and resides with his wife and four children at Kemp, Texas.

JAMES RAY MUSICK is a young fellow from Kennard who has added his talents to the Welding Shop.

COOPER BEENE, JR. is helping the boys in the Foundry Department since April 30. Is married and has one child and resides at 836 Walker.

BURL GENE HORTON commutes from Huntington to the Trailer Division, and returns to his wife and one child.



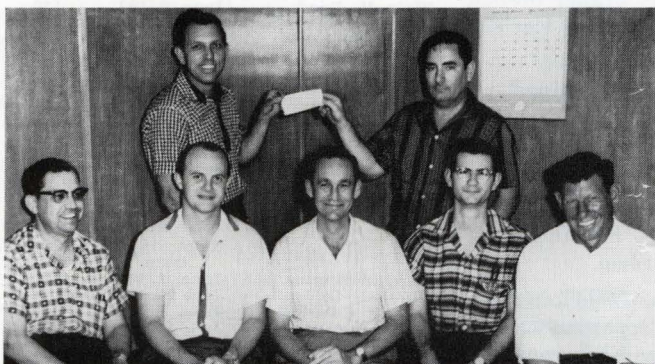
THESE are members of all teams in the Lufkin Foundry bowling league. Front row, left to right: MUTT BARR, CARL GARNER, KELLEY GRIFFIN, EULEN PARRISH, JOE RICH, LEE BURNETT, HURLEY BROWN, JAMES DAVIS, MARTIN CORTINES. Second row, left to right: ZACK FENLEY, ROD PITTMAN, JIM MASSINGILL, BILL MYERS, HAROLD NEWSOM, JOE PERKINS, JACK BLACKBURN, MAX CRUSETURNER, DUDE SCHULLER, WAYNE DeBEHNKE, CHARLIE HAMILTON,

RUDY FULLER, RICHARD SMELLEY, BILL FORD, JAMES MARSH, DUNCAN GARNER, JERRY SMITH. Back row, left to right: CLIFFORD TREVATHAN, PRESTON WESTBROOK, JOHNNIE McADAMS, RONALD JACKSON, ED DIETZ, CARL BRUCE GARNER, TOMMIE MASSINGILL, B. C. LADD. Attending the fish fry but not shown in this picture were ALVIN LEWIS and BILL WOODWARD.

BOWLING WINNERS GET AWARDS . . .



FIRST PLACE Wolfpack team poses with their award. Front row, left to right: CLIFFORD TREVATHAN, PRESTON WESTBROOK, HAROLD NEWSOM, JACK BLACKBURN, MARTIN CORTINES. Back row, MAX CRUSETURNER, left, and President KELLEY GRIFFIN



SECOND PLACE team was the Alleycats shown here receiving their check. Front row, left to right: RUDY FULLER, JIM MASSINGILL, EULEN PARRISH, ALVIN LEWIS, HURLEY BROWN. Back row, KELLEY GRIFFIN, left, hands check to team captain LEE BURNETT

BOWLING season for Lufkin Foundry keggers closed last month, and some new faces entered the winners circle as well as some repeaters.

Champions of the Foundry League was the "Wolfpack" team, with the "Alleycats" coming in second.

First place team was composed of MAX CRUSETURNER, Accounting department, captain; CLIFFORD TREVATHAN, Accounting; PRESTON WESTBROOK, Pattern Shop; HAROLD NEWSOM, Trailer Division; JACK BLACKBURN, Traffic Department; MARTIN CORTINES, Accounting; and GEORGE GIBBS, Accounting.

The "Alleycats" were captained by LEE BURNETT, Accounting, and team members were RUDY FULLER, JAMES MASSINGILL, EULEN PARRISH, and ALVIN LEWIS, all in Cost Accounting; HURLEY BROWN, Utility Maintenance; and CECIL KUEHL, Trailer Division.

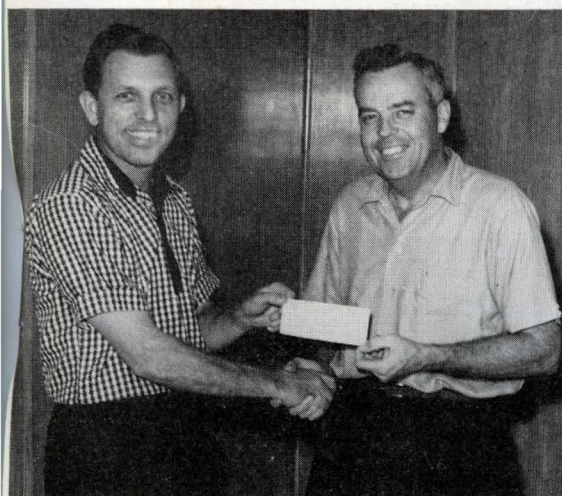
Individual awards were presented to MAX CRUSETURNER, most improved average; CHARLIE HAMILTON, high game of 247; and LEE BURNETT for high series (622) and high average (175).

KELLEY GRIFFIN, Mill Supplies, outgoing President, presented the awards at the annual fish fry held at the close of the season.

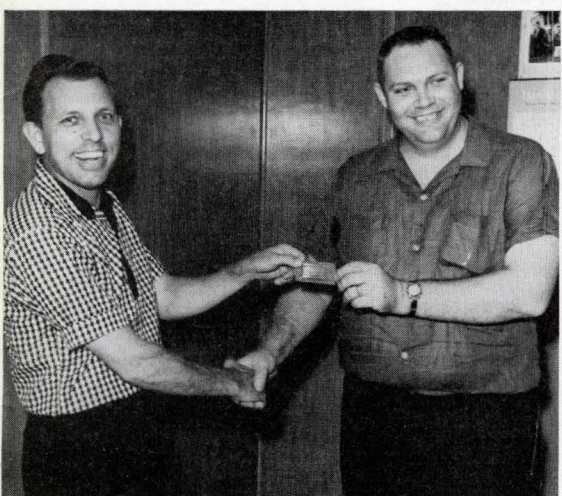
New officers for 1962-63 season are ZACK FENLEY, Pipehouse, president; EULEN PARRISH, vice president; and CHARLIE HAMILTON, Trailer Parts department, secretary-treasurer.

These officers are hoping the coming season will find all the old gang back again as well as many new bowling enthusiasts from throughout the plant. Notices will be posted on the bulletin boards before the organizational meeting next Fall.

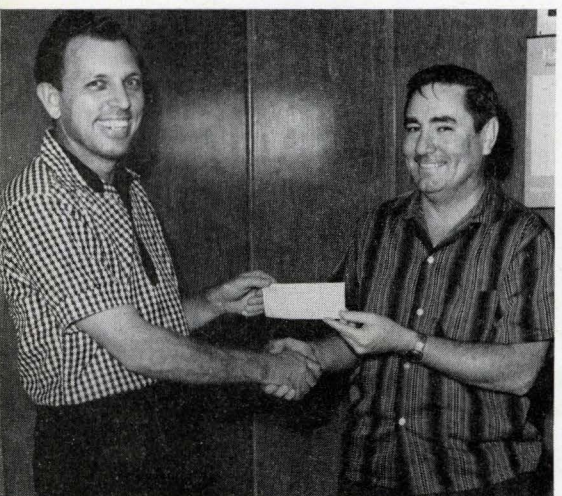
Summertime is Swimming Time



KELLEY GRIFFIN, left, outgoing president, presents **CHARLIE HAMILTON** with check for bowling high game of the year . . . a whopping 247



MAX CRUSETURNER, right, receives belt buckle from **KELLEY GRIFFIN** for having most improved average for the bowling season



LEE BURNETT, right, gets a check from League President **KELLEY GRIFFIN** for bowling high series of 622, and for having high average of 175 for the year

NO ONE knows when man first summoned enough courage to jump into a body of water instead of walking around it.

One thing is sure—he's been doing it ever since!

After countless ages, swimming remains one of man's most useful, beneficial sports. Few other activities combine as much good exercise, relaxation and sheer fun.

Another reason for swimming's timeless popularity: nearly everyone— young, old, even the handicapped— can enjoy it. A sunny day at a lake or beach . . . any day at an indoor pool . . . and the fun begins.

But swimming also has a serious side. Statistics show five to seven thousand Americans drown each year! The "culprit" is simple carelessness— over-familiarity that sometimes blinds swimmers to basic safety rules.

To reduce the dangers—and add to the fun of summer outings—here are some valuable, professional tips:

First and most important rule is to learn to swim well. Because swimming seems so natural, some people ignore the need for skilled professional training. Yet the poor swimmer remains a constant menace to himself—and others.

Non-swimmers pose a greater threat. Until they learn the basic fundamentals the only advice is stay out of water! Even wading can bring disaster if you step into an unexpected "drop off."

It doesn't matter if the choice is a pool, lake or beach—make sure a life guard is present. Other useful precautions: never swim alone; obey all warning signs. Many a noggins has been split in shallow water . . . many persons have been infected by polluted water because they thought the warning signs just part of the scenery.

It's also wise not to swim through patches of seaweed; it entangles you and saps your strength.

Because swimming is an exercise, personal safety often depends on physical condition. If you don't rest and cool off after exertion, the experts warn, plunging back into cold water

may cause you to black out from a sudden rise in blood pressure. It may also cause painful, disabling cramps.

Recognizing physical limitations—and refusing invitations to competitive swimming when you're not in shape—is no disgrace. Endangering a rescuer's life by collapsing from overexertion is! Learn how far you can swim and don't go beyond your limit. If you do compete, race toward—not away from— shore, and have a third person present.

Vital to measuring your ability is knowing the water's depth and the current's strength. Remember, you can't tell either from the surface and must make it a point to find out.

If you are trapped in a strong current, don't fight it. Swim across the current and gradually work your way in toward shore.

Perhaps the greatest water menaces are the "would be hero" and the "water show-off." It's grim rule, but performing dangerous stunts to impress people sooner or later gets you in trouble. And rescue attempts by unqualified swimmers can multiply tragedies. No one should attempt a water rescue until he's passed an expert course in rescue techniques.

Not all of water safety is directly related to swimming. The recent rise in popularity of boating and skin diving has added to the problem.

Once more, application of common sense rules can keep you free of trouble. Most important rule—as with all water activity—is only good swimmers should go boating or attempt skin diving.

Other tips: when getting into a small boat, use only the stern or the bow so you have greater stability. Don't dive from boats; you may literally knock yourself out. When you want to take a dip, throw in a rope or anchor to make sure of the depth, slide into the water and keep close by. If alone, keep a grip on the tow line.

Although following the safety rules avoids most accidents, a few emergencies may still occur. If they do, remember: the best policy is always to *keep calm*, and use your head

Have a happy—and safe—summer!

The Foundry Roundup

Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co.

P. O. Box 58
LUFKIN, TEXAS

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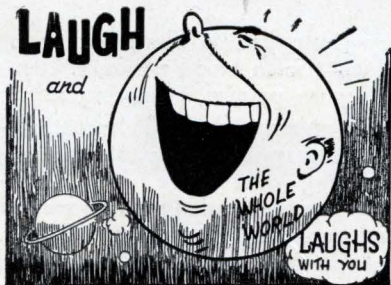
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Many a wife has helped her husband to the top of the ladder—then decided the picture would look better on the other wall.

A hillbilly at an observatory paused to watch a man peering through a large telescope. Just then a star fell.

"Man alive," he exclaimed, "you're a fine shot!"

Meek voice over the telephone: "Doctor, my wife just dislocated her jaw. If you're out this way next week or the week after, you might drop in and see her."

How about the two red corpuscles who loved in vein?

"Your mother has been living with us for twenty years now," said John. "Isn't it about time she got her own apartment?"

"My mother?" replied Mary. "I thought she was YOUR mother."

A brand new doctor thought the patient looked normal and asked him what he was doing in a mental institution. "It's because I prefer cotton socks to woolen ones," said the patient. "Ridiculous! That's no reason for sending you here," said the doctor. "I prefer cotton socks, too."

The patient beamed. "I'm glad to hear that, doc! Tell me, how do you like them? With oil and vinegar or just a squeeze of lemon?"

A little tot, in church for the first time, watched the ushers pass the collection plates. When they neared the pew, he piped up loudly, "Don't pay for me, Daddy; I'm under five."

Jack: How long have you been working for the company?

Mack: Ever since the boss threatened to fire me.

A preacher has recently announced that there are 726 sins. He is being besieged with requests for the list, mostly from people who think they are missing something.

"For twenty years my wife and I were deliriously happy."

"Then what happened?"

"We met."

"Just where are you going?" asked the wife of her poor husband, who was heading for a bank where he intended to try to renew a mortgage loan.

"Oh," replied the harried husband, "I have a rendezvous with debt."

A weary commuter wired his boss: "Will not be at office today. Am not home yesterday yet."

A woman was driving along a country road when she noticed several linemen climbing telephone poles.

"Silly fools!" she remarked to her companion. "They must think I've never driven before."

THE AMERICAN WAY: Condemning a naughty movie, attending it to see if it's as shocking as advertised, kicking because the naughty parts have been cut out.

The guide on a sightseeing bus said: "We are passing the largest brewery in the world."

A man in the back seat jumped to his feet and demanded: "Why?"

"Shay, lady, you're the homeliest woman I ever saw."

"Well, you're the drunkest man I ever saw."

"I know, lady, but I'll get over it in the morning."

A man of six feet eight inches applied for a job as a lifeguard.

"Can you swim?" asked the official.

"No, but I can wade to beat the band."

If nobody knows the trouble you've seen, you don't live in a small town!

Middle Age: What a person who is on the verge of being elderly thinks he is.

"Could I have the day off, sir, to help my wife with her spring house-cleaning?"

"No, I'm afraid not."

"Thank you, sir. I knew I could count on you."

An optimist is a man who thinks he can build a \$12,000 house for \$12,000.

"I'm warning you," said the exasperated piano teacher to his pupil, "if you don't behave yourself, I'll tell your parents you have talent."

"Did that kiss," asked Buster Boastful, "make you long for another?"

"It certainly did," the girl admitted, "but he's out of town."

Most gals don't want to marry the go-getters, they all seem to be looking for the already-gotters.

The Foundry Roundup

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Number 6

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by

LUFKIN FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.
VIRGINIA R. ALLEN, Editor



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