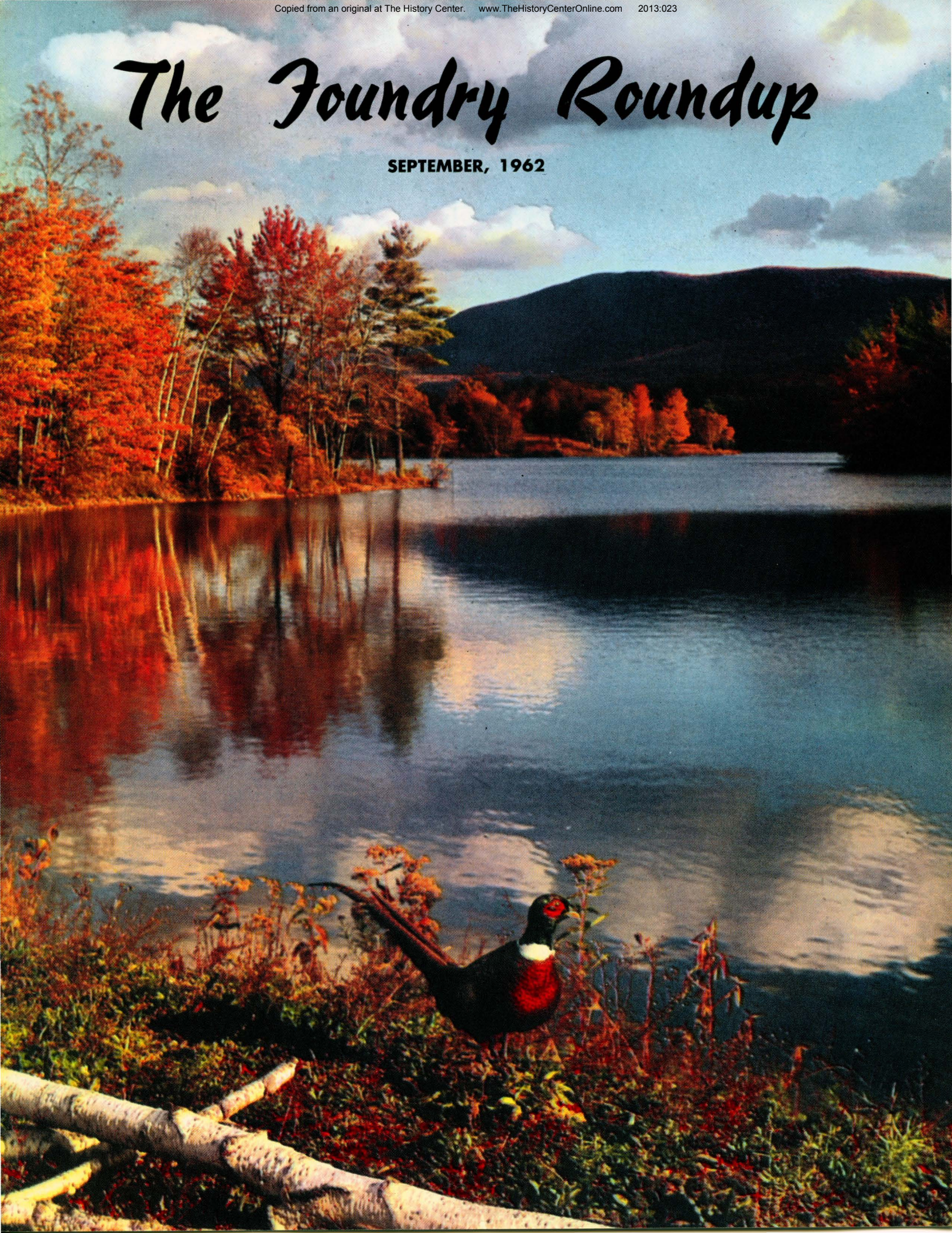
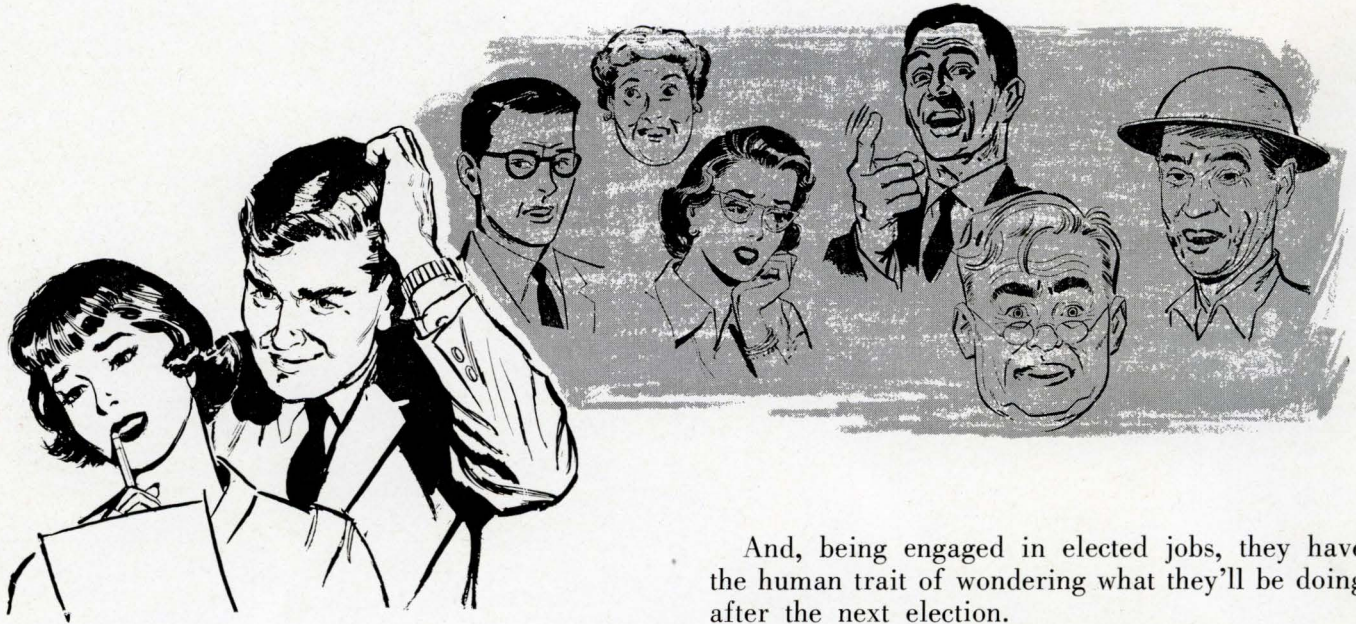


The Foundry Roundup

SEPTEMBER, 1962



Don't Gripe ...Write!



WE AMERICANS have inherited a Constitution created by men almost divinely inspired.

It was designed to protect each and every citizen from the abuse of government's necessary but carefully limited power.

But, one of the main complaints registered by citizens today is that they have little or no control of what a Senator or Representative, state or federal, does once they elect him to office.

The cry, "Look what the government is doing now," is heard across the land. It's a dismal cry, a frustrated whimper that what the government is doing is completely beyond our control.

The truth is that being human, we find it easier to gripe about what we think is an aggravating situation than to do something about it.

Or, perhaps we cannot believe that outside this colossus "government," there is room for a single voice to be raised in protest or praise.

Fortunately for all of us, and our form of government, the gears that make up this impersonal machine are flesh and blood, just as you and I. Most legislators haven't made a move that isn't a public record.

And, being engaged in elected jobs, they have the human trait of wondering what they'll be doing after the next election.

That's where we come in. Our opinions shape their opinions.

Our opinions can help our elected representatives make decisions that truly reflect and represent the thinking of the American people.

It's a dismal day when a legislator opens his mail to find a flood of protest against his vote of the day before.

He, naturally, would have preferred knowing the popularity of pending legislation, rather than being lambasted for his uninformed vote.

Legislators pass the laws, but if the laws they turn out are defective, we are greatly to blame because we haven't let them know the kind of legislation we expect.

We have to remember that our responsibility doesn't end at the voting machine.

Enough action by aroused citizens, individually, as well as in groups, can cause the lawmakers to get into action against further extravagant spending by government and welfare state philosophies which have resulted in the loss of liberty that has occurred in the U. S.

To do less is to fail to guard the greatest heritage that human beings have enjoyed in thousands of years.

IT'S A LONG WAY DOWN

CLYDE WRIGHT . . . every
second seems like a million years



NOTHING can compare with it," is 22-year-old Clyde Wright's description of parachute jumping.

Clyde, Welding Shop employee, has completed his 22nd jump and he figures he has about "40 more years of jumping left." A confirmed bachelor, he readily admits that the great love of his life is jumping.

On December 15, 1957, Clyde made his first jump as a member of the 506th Infantry of Paratroopers at Ft. Campbell, Kentucky.

While most of the boys his age were going to high school, Clyde was jumping with the Paratroopers. He proudly states that he chose enlistment in the Paratroopers because they were "sharp" in every way. "I was the youngest and smallest man in the company," he said.

Clyde described the descent of a jump as "very quiet." "Up there you have time to think," he said thoughtfully. "You get the feeling that your whole life flashes before you. Each second seems like a million years."

Clyde made 19 jumps during his one year and four-month tour of duty with the Paratroopers. It was during this time that he had his first and only accident while jumping.

"It was on my fifth and qualifying jump that my parachute semi-collapsed on the way down," Clyde said, "and I got a sprained ankle." He explained that a Paratrooper must make five jumps to qualify.

Clyde feels pretty lucky to have nothing more than a sprained ankle to recall. In March of 1958, he and many other men on a "field problem" with the Paratroopers escaped serious injury and pos-

sible death when they were warned to come back to the airport seconds before they were to jump from their plane. Five men were killed and over 100 were injured earlier that day when the wind caught their parachutes and dragged them after they fell.

What was Clyde's most exciting moment? His first jump, of course. "You don't have time to get cold feet when you're preparing to jump," he laughed.

"The first jump is not the hardest to do," he explained. "You want to show your instructor that you aren't afraid and that you can do it. But the second jump is the most difficult."

Since he has been out of the service, Clyde has made only three jumps, but he has plans for the future. "My goal is to hit a 'T' from a 45-second delay."

Clyde explained that a "T" is a target area consisting of a strip of paper 15-inches wide and 20 feet long. The 45-second delay is waiting 45 seconds before opening the parachute. He's been doing a little practice in that direction.

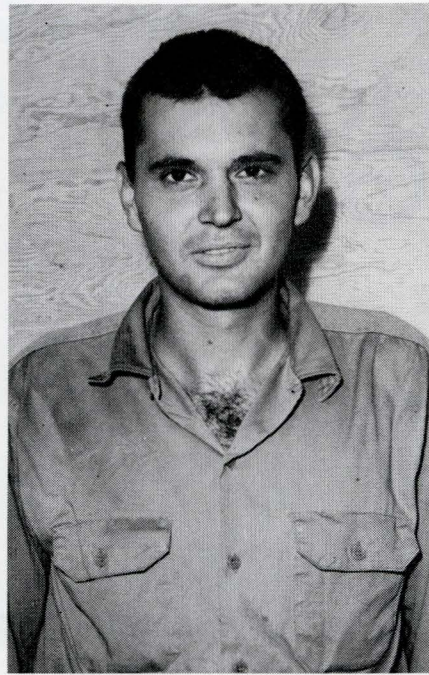
These recent jumps were made with the Galveston Skydivers, a group that instructs and performs. He performed with this organization at the 4th of July Air Show in Lufkin. He plans to go to Galveston soon to get in some more practice.

Clyde, who owns his own parachute and equipment, says the highest jump he ever made was from 4,100 feet. "I'm going up 9,000 feet for the next jump," he said determinedly.

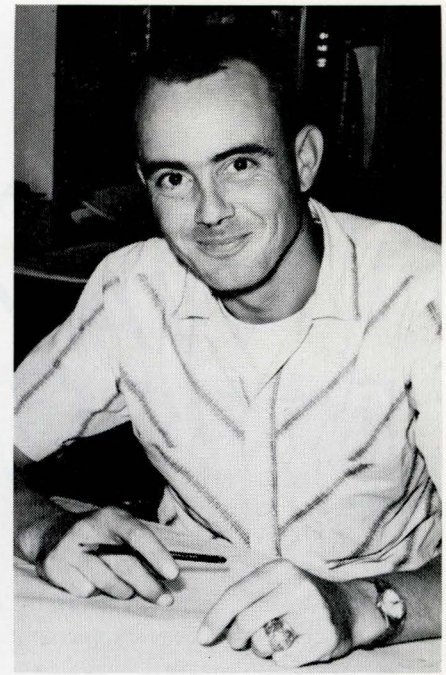
Clyde had a few final words to add on the subject confirming that he's a man who loves what he's doing. "I'll never give it up," he said, "and I intend to live a long time."



JOE BYNUM, Machine Shop, thought things could have been a lot worse



WINFORD PAUL MOLANDES, Trailer Division, was combat construction specialist



JIM PARTRIDGE, Engineering, was shocked at the call of the Guard to duty

BACK HOME AGAIN

THE Lufkin Foundry employees who served with the 49th Armored Division have traded in their uniforms for their jobs back in Lufkin and they agree that "it's good to be home."

According to these employees, not everything was coming up roses at Fort Polk, but each admitted that it was not all bad.

Cecil Ray Ramsey, Mill Supplies, served as a sergeant with the 49th as did Harold Scroggins also of Mill Supplies. William David Matchett and Winford Paul Molandes, both Trailer Division employees, and Joe P. Bynum, Machine Shop, were Specialists 5th Class with the 49th. James Partridge in Engineering ranked as a 1st Lieutenant. Other employees who were called to active duty but who have not returned to work yet are Bobby Walker, Pattern Shop; Rex Berry, Machine Shop; and Ferris Smith, Welding & Structural Shop.

It was with a note of optimism that most of the men recalled their ten months of active duty in the National Guard. They gave words of praise for the food, recreation and conditions in general.

"Things could have been a lot worse," says Joe Bynum, who took his wife, Judy, and 16-month-old Joe Peyton with him. "We were fortunate that we were the company closest home and we had good

leaders. The food and medical care were well above average."

"I can't complain," were Cecil Ray's feelings on the matter. "I gained 15 pounds while I was there."

How did they feel about the call to active duty? "Shocked" was the word Jim Partridge used to describe his feelings. In fact they were all taken by surprise on the matter, but most of them accepted their fate cheerfully.

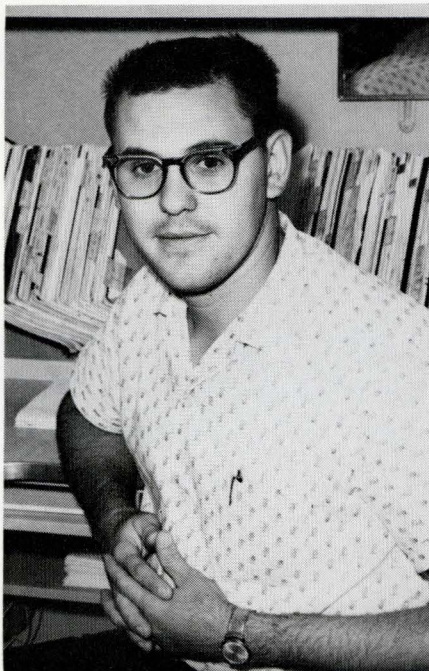
"I didn't believe that we'd actually get the call," said Harold Scroggins who was an acting platoon sergeant of the first platoon. "But when I did find out that it was true, I just accepted it."

"I just made up my mind to make the most of it," said Cecil Ray cheerfully.

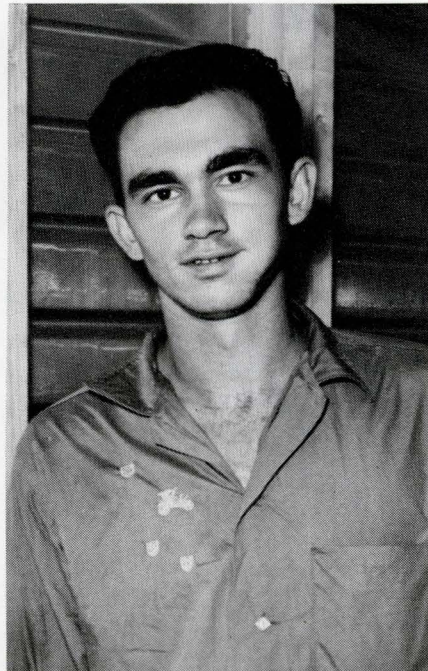
For most of the men finances was a big problem. The ones who took their families with them had to maintain two homes, and if their families stayed in Lufkin, it was still difficult to live on their army pay.

For those who took their families to Leesville, they faced still another problem—housing. His wife, Wanda, and 2-year-old daughter, Rebecca, went along with Cecil Ray, and finding an apartment proved quite a problem.

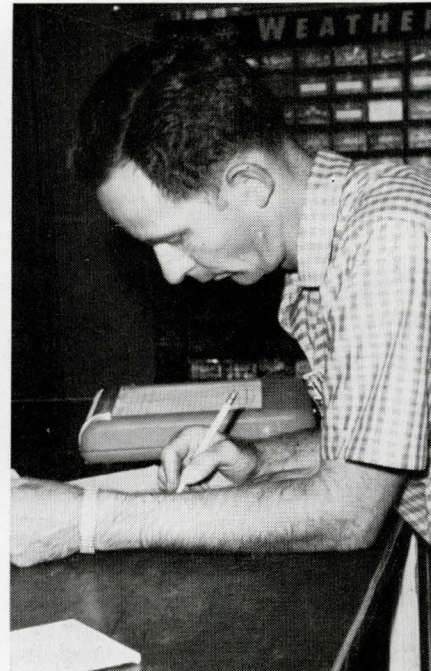
At Leesville, Joe and Cecil encountered poor



CECIL RAY RAMSEY, Mill Supplies, can't complain about the food



WILLIAM DAVID MATCHETT, Trailer Division, attended a special school



HAROLD SCROGGINS, Mill Supplies, became a father while he was Fort Polk

housing conditions and high rent. These factors were major reasons for most of the men leaving their families at home.

The training of the men of the 49th was quite extensive at Fort Polk. Harold Scroggins termed it "part of advanced basic." The men in the 386th Engineering Battalion built bridges, road blocks, layed mines, learned infantry tactics, did demolition work and did much of these while under simulated war conditions.

Winford Paul who lives in Nacogdoches was in Company D, an engineering group. He served as a combat construction specialist.

David Matchett, who was in the Motor Pool, attended a special school. He was one of ten men in the battalion selected to attend. They were trained to mix chemicals for such weapons as flame throwers.

Cecil attended the NCO Academy for four weeks for advanced training in map reading. He was selected by the company commander to attend. Upon completing this training, he received a diploma.

There was no hint of bitterness when these men recalled the past months and their purpose. Each had his own ideas about the situation.

"President Kennedy did what he had to," said Cecil Ray. "He had to show Mr. Khrushchev that we meant business."

"I felt it was all worth while," said David Matchett; while Winford Paul commented that he thought a great deal "was accomplished" in the training.

Joe Bynum was another who upheld President

Kennedy in his decision. "I think the President knew something was ready to break loose. He gave us the break that the men in Korea didn't have; they trained us. During peace time, the National Guard has never been called into active duty. It gave a picture about what to expect."

The men worked from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Most of them had every other week-end off to come home. There were a number of things to entertain the men on their off-duty hours if they stayed at the Fort.

"We had every kind of recreation," said Harold, whose wife gave birth to a son, Harold, Jr. while he was at Fort Polk. "There were craft shops, TV, horseshoes, darts, and just about everything."

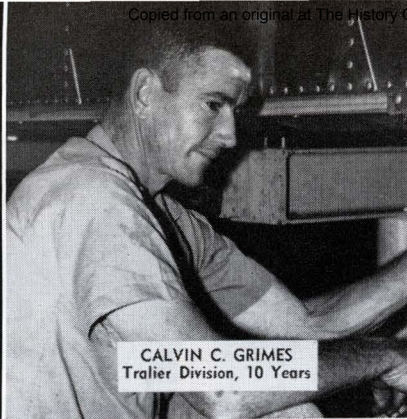
For some of the men their National Guard service is completed. Harold, who spent 13 years in the National Guard is out now, and Jim Partridge has completed his service. Winford Paul completed his 6 years last February and he is out of the National Guard, and so is Joe Bynum who recently finished 9 years of service.

Cecil Ray, who has been in 6 years has about a year of duty remaining. David signed up for another year after he completed 6½ years in the National Guard.

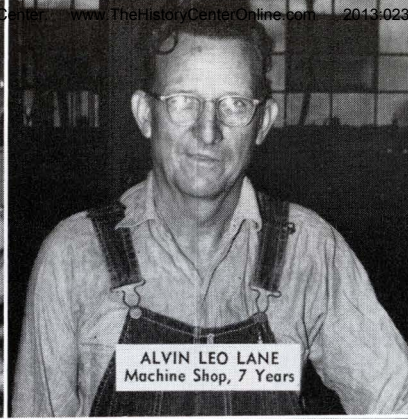
Harold summed up the general feeling about the call to duty with this statement. "We were men called to do a job, and if we went at it with an open mind then we learned a great deal. One important thing was we learned about our fellow man."



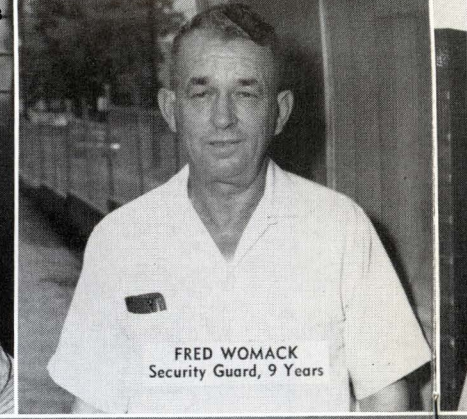
M. P. CHRISTIE
Welding & Structural, 7 Years



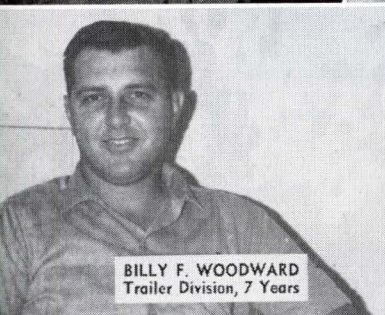
CALVIN C. GRIMES
Trailer Division, 10 Years



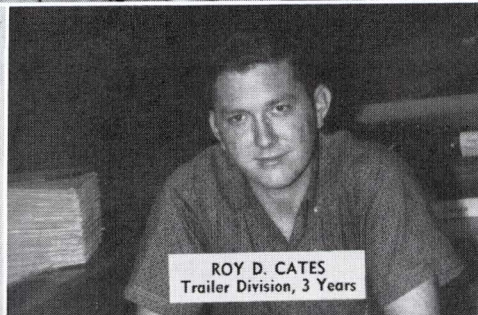
ALVIN LEO LANE
Machine Shop, 7 Years



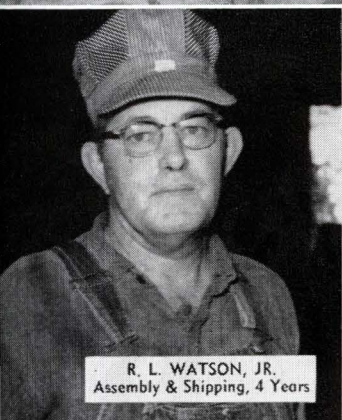
FRED WOMACK
Security Guard, 9 Years



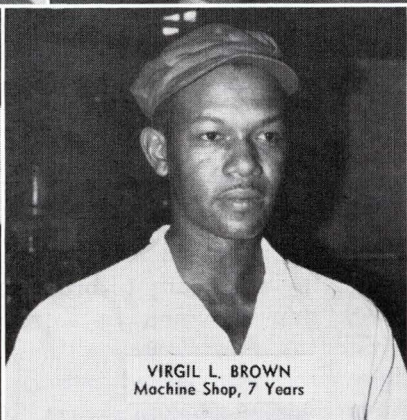
BILLY F. WOODWARD
Trailer Division, 7 Years



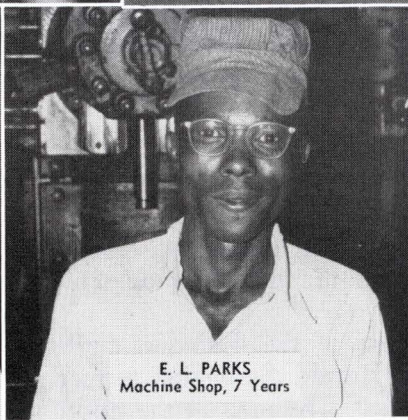
ROY D. CATES
Trailer Division, 3 Years



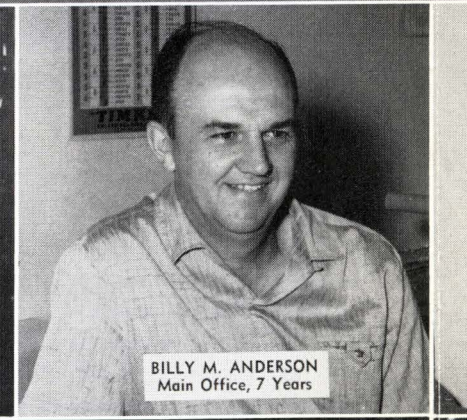
R. L. WATSON, JR.
Assembly & Shipping, 4 Years



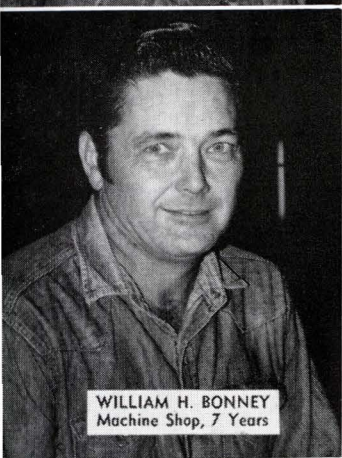
VIRGIL L. BROWN
Machine Shop, 7 Years



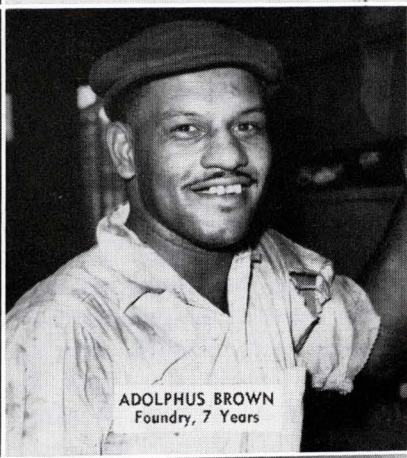
E. L. PARKS
Machine Shop, 7 Years



BILLY M. ANDERSON
Main Office, 7 Years



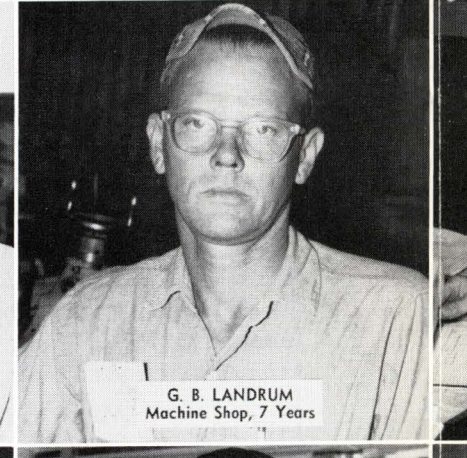
WILLIAM H. BONNEY
Machine Shop, 7 Years



ADOLPHUS BROWN
Foundry, 7 Years



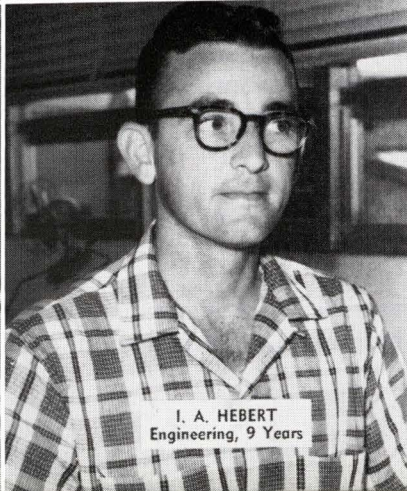
W. Z. MITCHELL
Foundry, 10 Years



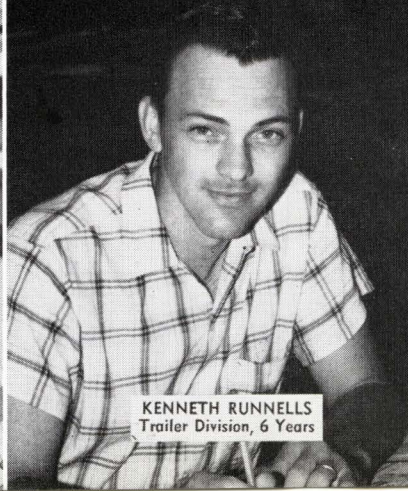
G. B. LANDRUM
Machine Shop, 7 Years



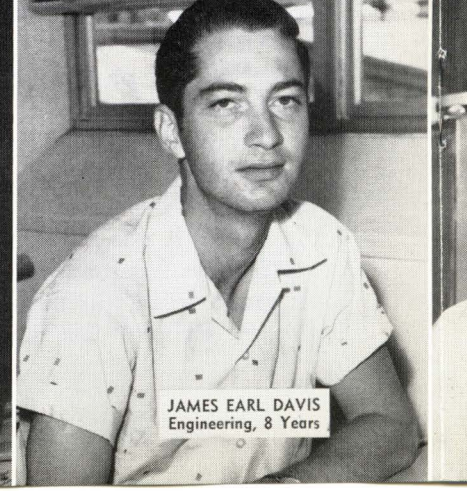
C. S. WILLIAMS
Foundry, 4 Years



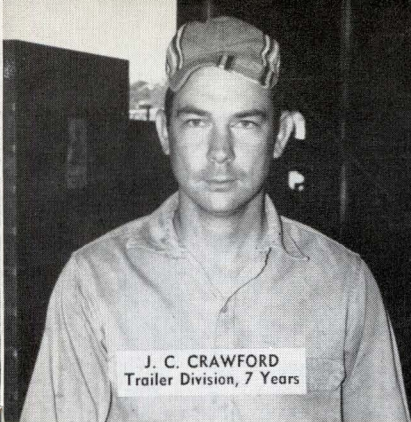
I. A. HEBERT
Engineering, 9 Years



KENNETH RUNNELLS
Trailer Division, 6 Years



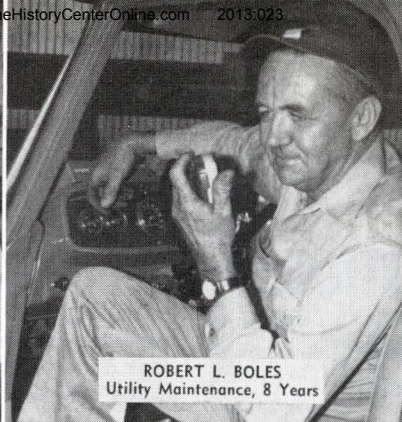
JAMES EARL DAVIS
Engineering, 8 Years



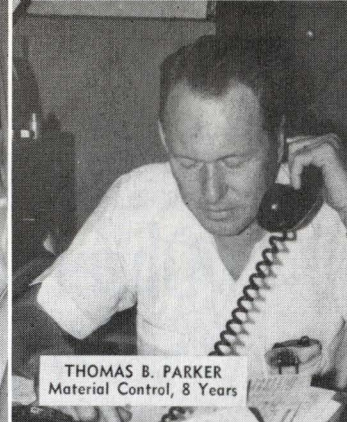
J. C. CRAWFORD
Trailer Division, 7 Years



TOM ED WILSON
Foundry, 3 Years



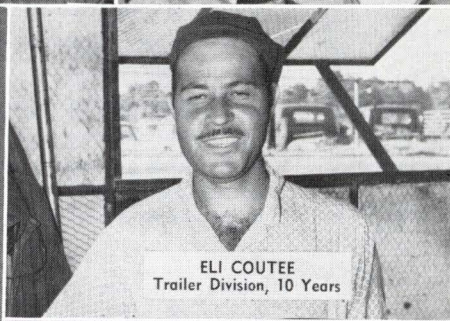
ROBERT L. BOLES
Utility Maintenance, 8 Years



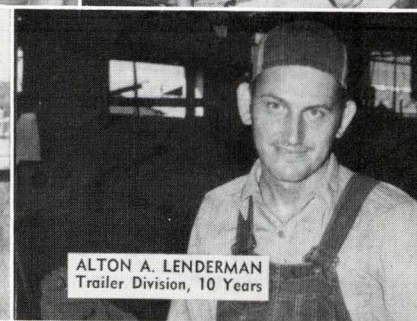
THOMAS B. PARKER
Material Control, 8 Years

Anniversary

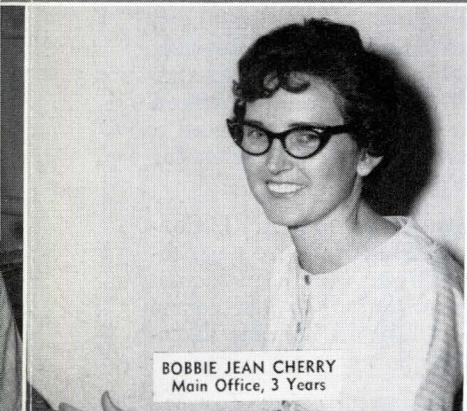
... 2 YEARS OR MORE



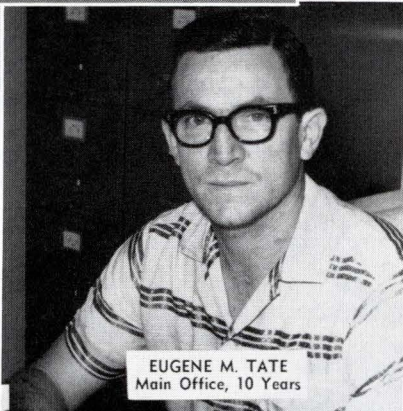
ELI COUTEE
Trailer Division, 10 Years



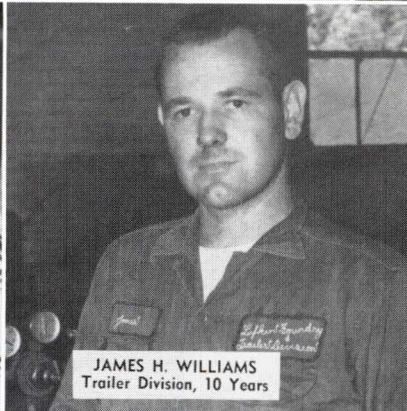
ALTON A. LENDERMAN
Trailer Division, 10 Years



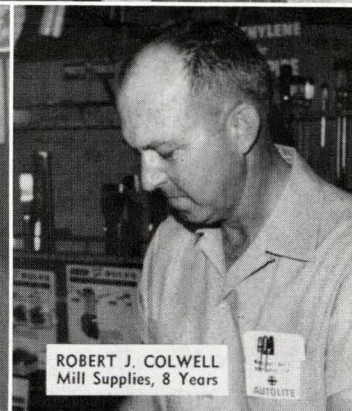
BOBBIE JEAN CHERRY
Main Office, 3 Years



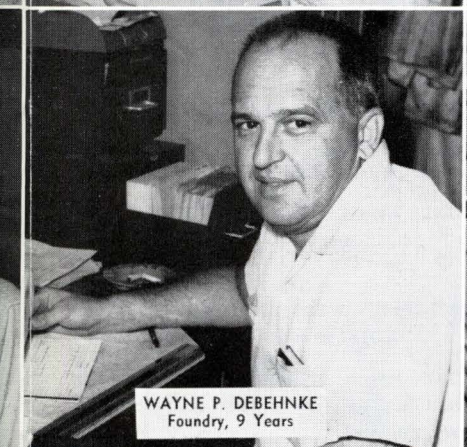
EUGENE M. TATE
Main Office, 10 Years



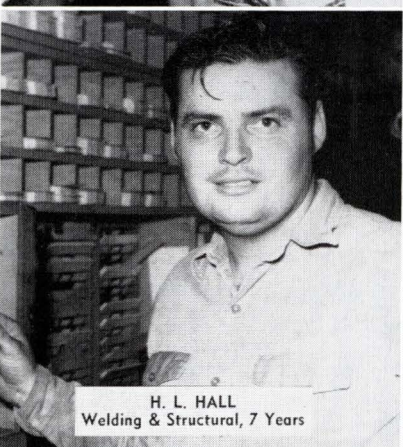
JAMES H. WILLIAMS
Trailer Division, 10 Years



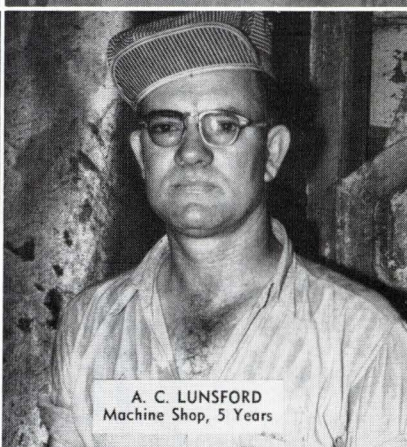
ROBERT J. COLWELL
Mill Supplies, 8 Years



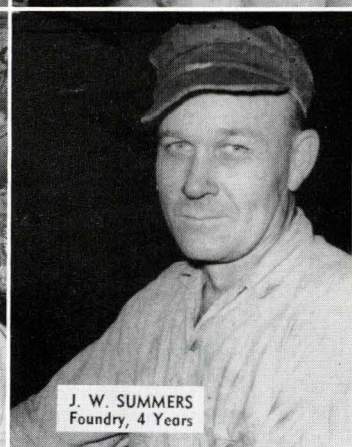
WAYNE P. DEBEHNKE
Foundry, 9 Years



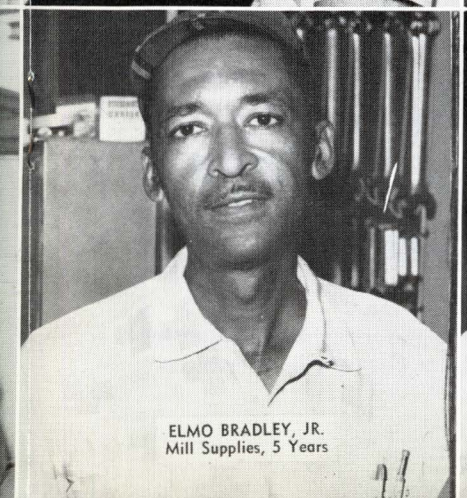
H. L. HALL
Welding & Structural, 7 Years



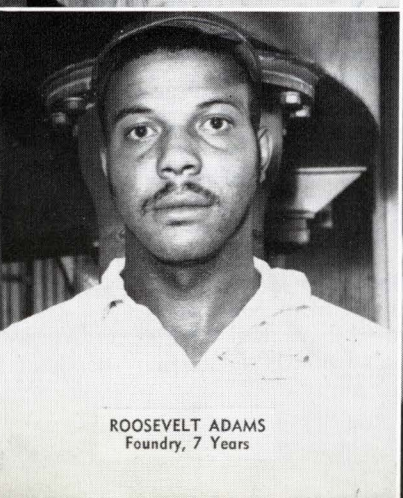
A. C. LUNSFORD
Machine Shop, 5 Years



J. W. SUMMERS
Foundry, 4 Years



ELMO BRADLEY, JR.
Mill Supplies, 5 Years



ROOSEVELT ADAMS
Foundry, 7 Years

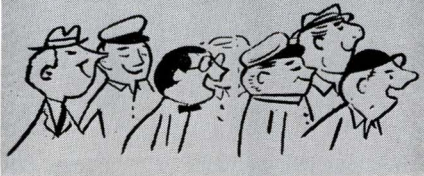


JACK L. GREEN
Mill Supplies, 6 Years



CHARLES T. MANN
Foundry, 10 Years

Observations around the Plant ...



HOMER THRASH says he got off in the ditch and let the ox fall right in on top of him.

J. M. SIMMS is mighty glad to get his son, LEO, out of the hospital after his auto mishap.

JAMES PIERCE is willing to contribute a little to CHARLIE GAULT's expenses on another salt water fishing trip . . . says it makes "Mr. Charlie" so much easier to please after he gets back.

One of HAROLD WESTBROOK's ambitions is to sit on the jury in the trial of a drunk driver.

When COWBOY STARRETT goes off to town on Saturday morning, Mrs. Starrett is very careful that he doesn't have enough money to buy lunch . . . good insurance that he will be back home to help do the baby sitting.

GENE PERKINS was very generous in his offer to help CHARLES DOUGLASS in case things got too complicated for him on his new job.

When MARTHA HOPSON is out on vacation, JOE RICH is a poor substitute nurse.

Grandchildren swarmed in on MRS. GUY CROOM.

SKINNY STEVENS would like to start wearing his shorts to work if he could get SLIM RITCHIE to join him in the venture.

During the severe heat, LEO BROWN was ready to pray for rain.

If anyone knows an easy way to quit smoking, please contact DICK TULLOS.

PAT PARRISH thinks maybe times are getting hard, judging by the number of hoboes he sees riding freight trains.

FRANK STEVENSON came in from his golf game and found that he had been playing in 108-degree weather. Said if he had known it, he may have gotten up a sweat.

RILEY WEBB's recent battle with a sail fish was of short duration and disappointing.

PETE MOORE and GEORGE HAYGOOD think there may be something wrong with a fellow's bloodpressure when he predicts 24 hours ahead of time that it will rain at a specific hour.

SHERIFF NICK was on the Trailer Division gate for a week greeting his old friends with his usual bluff and bluster.

BILL MYERS is not sure which has the most trouble—J. R. NUTT or CARL GARNER. One thing that Bill is sure of though, and that is, he has had a bellyful of deep sea fishing.

If you are looking for a man dedicated to consistency, don't overlook JOHN HENRY COLE.

CRAFT FENLEY can't rotate his right foot clockwise and write the figure 6 on a blackboard at the same time. May be something wrong with ol' Craft . . . except that ROLAND WEEKS couldn't do it either . . . nor could HUBERT BREAZEALE. SHORTY JACKSON complained that the teacher didn't give him a chance.

JOHN FINNEY has joined up with the Sales department.

FRANK RUDROW beats his opponents in golf before they tee off.

MRS. ELMER BYRD doesn't like for Elmer to get caught lying.

ENOCH WEAVER does a lot of talking and threatening about people he thinks he can whip, but we don't see anybody skinned up.

We see on the records where JIMMY THOMPSON was hired in 1941 as a "Hurdy-Gurdy" operator. Anybody remember the Hurdy-Gurdy?

MR. and MRS. A. D. MALLONEE have acquired a daughter-in-law and a fine young lady she is.

LOUIS FINCHER says if he could have had any help from son, Billy, last week he would have had a fine mess of fish. Don't let such statements



disturb you; we have seen the time when Billy made Louis wish Billy had stayed at home.

JACK BLACKBURN and JACK BROOKS don't believe TIP BRASHEAR can mix and bake a beautiful decorated birthday cake.

FRED PHILLIPS, LAURA DOUGLASS, PATSY REYNOLDS, BARBARA FOWLER, RAY RUSSELL, DELBERT WILLIFORD and JIMMY LAMONT are convinced that he can and did. Tip produced a masterpiece in culinary perfection for their sampling.

JACK DAVIS, ED ROOT, A. G. COLBURN and CHARLIE HAMILTON get together and off from work soon enough that they have the whole golf course to themselves. Ed exhibits some shapely limbs when he wears his shorts.

EDDIE SMELLEY looking forward with a lot of enthusiasm to his adventure as a student at Texas A & M College.

When J. R. NUTT goes on a trip, he wants to be sure that he goes in the opposite direction of GENE TATE.

A. J. JUMPER gives SHOTGUN WHITTEN a good grade on his work and behavior.

GHEENT SMELLEY went to work in December, 1936, at 30-cents per hour.

JOHN NIXON came sneaking around on September 5, checking up on some of the more ancient employees . . . SAM GANDY in particular.

We are in sympathy with T-BONE STEVENS in the loss of his father. We can say without any qualms that O. P. Stevens was one of the cleanest characters it has been our privilege to know. He was surely one of God's own people.

We regret very much the information that RIP BUSSELLE has lost his sister.

We were sorry to hear about the death of REID GADDY's brother-in-law.

MARKING AN ANNIVERSARY

MACHINE SHOP

Employment Date	Years With Co.
Eugene Perkins	Sept. 26, 1929 33
George Freeman	Sept. 21, 1936 26
Bennie F. Latham	Sept. 2, 1941 21
J. J. McDougald	Sept. 3, 1941 21
William L. Harris	Sept. 4, 1941 21
Jesse Roland Neal	Sept. 10, 1941 21
Avery A. Lee	Sept. 13, 1941 21
Henry H. Thompson	Sept. 25, 1941 21
C. L. Beck	Sept. 26, 1941 21
A. J. Jumper	Sept. 8, 1942 20
W. W. Lee	Sept. 8, 1942 20
J. M. Daniel, Jr.	Sept. 13, 1943 19
Alton A. Sutton	Sept. 13, 1943 19
Hardy J. Fredregill	Sept. 29, 1943 19
L. H. Turner	Sept. 5, 1945 17
Delbert Williford	Sept. 17, 1945 17
John L. Selman	Sept. 9, 1946 16
Ovid E. Morris	Sept. 11, 1946 16
John Murrah	Sept. 30, 1946 16
Billie T. Bell	Sept. 8, 1947 15
James Moseley	Sept. 22, 1948 14
B. E. Little	Sept. 5, 1950 12
Cesar Singletary	Sept. 8, 1950 12
Joseph S. Minton	Sept. 18, 1950 12
Ertis R. Brock	Sept. 22, 1950 12
Bryant N. Champion	Sept. 25, 1950 12
Louis Davis	Sept. 5, 1951 11
C. S. Grimes	Sept. 19, 1951 11
Alvin L. Lane	Sept. 6, 1955 7
W. H. Bonney	Sept. 7, 1955 7
G. B. Landrum	Sept. 21, 1955 7
E. L. Parks	Sept. 23, 1955 7
Virgil L. Brown	Sept. 26, 1955 7

A. C. Lunsford	Sept. 16, 1957 5
Franklin R. Arnold	Sept. 18, 1961 1
Gerald W. Duncan	Sept. 25, 1961 1
Bobby J. Wood	Sept. 26, 1961 1

TRAILER DIVISION

Employment Date	Years With Co.
Leon Walker	Sept. 16, 1940 22
Hershel Smith	Sept. 2, 1943 19
Allen W. Gann	Sept. 9, 1946 16
Charles B. Hambrick	Sept. 16, 1946 16
W. P. Davison, Jr.	Sept. 1, 1951 11
William E. Ford	Sept. 4, 1951 11
T. L. Carroll	Sept. 13, 1951 11
Sam Taylor	Sept. 28, 1951 11
Eli Coutee	Sept. 4, 1952 10
James H. Williams	Sept. 11, 1952 10
A. A. Lenderman	Sept. 19, 1952 10
C. C. Grimes	Sept. 20, 1952 10
William H. Hodges	Sept. 24, 1952 10
B. F. Woodward	Sept. 3, 1955 7
J. C. Crawford	Sept. 12, 1955 6
Kenneth Rannels	Sept. 11, 1956 6
Roy D. Cates	Sept. 8, 1959 3

FOUNDRY

Employment Date	Years With Co.
B. F. Humbert	Sept. 9, 1945 17
Colbert Purvis	Sept. 9, 1945 17
Webb Overshine	Sept. 17, 1945 17
I. V. Christopher	Sept. 6, 1946 16
Curtis Williams	Sept. 9, 1946 16
Johnnie McAdams	Sept. 11, 1947 15
William Young	Sept. 16, 1947 15
Cleatus E. Allen	Sept. 9, 1949 13

L. C. Richards	Sept. 6, 1950 12
Ellison Perry	Sept. 13, 1950 12
Howard Arrant	Sept. 26, 1950 12
Leroy Ford	Sept. 27, 1950 12
Harold Hicks	Sept. 27, 1950 12
Perry Boose	Sept. 28, 1950 12
James Holliman	Sept. 28, 1950 12
W. Z. Mitchell	Sept. 17, 1952 10
Wayne P. DeBehnke	Sept. 1, 1953 9
Adolphus Brown	Sept. 26, 1955 7
Roosevelt Adams	Sept. 29, 1955 7
J. W. Summers	Sept. 3, 1958 4
C. S. Williams	Sept. 8, 1958 4
James E. Green	Sept. 22, 1958 4
Tom Ed Wilson	Sept. 28, 1959 3
James Lee Dairden	Sept. 14, 1961 1

WELDING & STRUCTURAL

Employment Date	Years With Co.
Preston Weatherly	Sept. 17, 1929 33
Alvin E. Green	Sept. 29, 1937 25
Henry E. Steele	Sept. 5, 1941 21
J. F. Young, Jr.	Sept. 8, 1941 21
Robert E. Maxey	Sept. 15, 1941 21
Robert M. Berry	Sept. 1, 1943 19
M. I. Golden	Sept. 13, 1944 18
Lee Roy Clark	Sept. 4, 1946 16
Charles Williford	Sept. 23, 1946 16
Cecil Oates	Sept. 21, 1950 12
V. V. Scarborough	Sept. 21, 1950 12
M. P. Christie	Sept. 1, 1955 7
Howard Lee Hall	Sept. 1, 1955 7
Coy Minshew	Sept. 11, 1961 1
William V. Beaty	Sept. 22, 1961 1
O. L. Hightower	Sept. 27, 1961 1

ASSEMBLY & SHIPPING

Employment Date	Years With Co.
W. O. Boatman	Sept. 3, 1943 19
Luther S. Foster	Sept. 30, 1943 19
L. J. Courtney	Sept. 10, 1946 16
Jack Allen	Sept. 1, 1950 12
James Pierce	Sept. 19, 1951 11
R. L. Watson, Jr.	Sept. 29, 1958 4

MATERIAL CONTROL

Employment Date	Years With Co.
Dan W. Martin	Sept. 14, 1942 20
Thomas B. Parker	Sept. 1, 1954 8

MAIN OFFICE

Employment Date	Years With Co.
C. D. Boykin	Sept. 12, 1941 21
Eugene M. Tate	Sept. 5, 1952 10
I. A. Hebert	Sept. 3, 1953 9
James Earl Davis	Sept. 14, 1954 8
B. M. Anderson	Sept. 26, 1955 7
Bobbie Jean Cherry	Sept. 28, 1959 3
Sandra J. Varga	Sept. 1, 1961 1
Charlotte Blackerby	Sept. 11, 1961 1
Robert F. Estes, Jr.	Sept. 18, 1961 1

MILL SUPPLIES

Employment Date	Years With Co.
Evelyn Bell	Sept. 7, 1944 18
Howard P. Parker	Sept. 9, 1947 15
Robert J. Colwell	Sept. 1, 1954 8
Elmo Bradley, Jr.	Sept. 3, 1957 5
Marion T. Bullard	Sept. 18, 1961 1

TRAFFIC

Employment Date	Years With Co.
Fred Leslie Hardy	Sept. 1, 1948 14

SECURITY GUARD

Employment Date	Years With Co.
Fred Womack	Sept. 10, 1953 9
B. G. Williams	Sept. 29, 1961 1

OILFIELD SALES & SERVICE

Employment Date	Years With Co.
Charles Dyer	Sept. 10, 1933 29
W. H. Miner	Sept. 27, 1957 25
Ernest Slaughter, Jr.	Sept. 1, 1949 13
A. J. Jumper, Jr.	Sept. 24, 1956 6
Richard H. Couch	Sept. 4, 1959 3
E. W. Patterson	Sept. 28, 1959 3

TRAILER SALES & SERVICE

Employment Date	Years With Co.
Emmett W. Summers	Sept. 6, 1955 7
Clair T. Transue	Sept. 10, 1956 6
Horace D. Blackburn	Sept. 3, 1957 5
Earl A. Wilkinson	Sept. 3, 1957 5
Frank A. Mueck	Sept. 23, 1957 5
Sheldon D. Madden	Sept. 1, 1959 3
James R. Loza	Sept. 12, 1959 3
James R. Mathison	Sept. 26, 1960 2

DID YOU KNOW?

DIRECT SUNLIGHT CAN HARM YOUR CHILD'S EYES PERMANENTLY. THE NATIONAL SOCIETY STRONGLY RECOMMENDS THAT WHEN GIVING BABY A SUN BATH, KEEP HIS FACE TURNED AWAY FROM THE SUN.



THERE IS NO **MAGIC JUICE** IN A **BEEFSTEAK** TO HEAL A BLACK EYE. FOR TREATING A BLACK EYE, THE NATIONAL SOCIETY ADVISES COLD COMPRESSES AS FIRST AID.

FROM THE TIME YOU STARTED TO READ THIS SENTENCE UNTIL A YEAR FROM NOW, SOME **30,000 AMERICANS** WILL HAVE LOST THEIR EYESIGHT... BECAUSE OF NEGLIGENCE, DISEASE OR ACCIDENT.



TELEVISION WILL NOT HARM YOUR EYES. WHILE WATCHING TELEVISION, SIT TEN FEET OR MORE FROM THE SET, HAVE THE TV ABOUT EYE LEVEL, AND LEAVE A REGULAR LAMP BURNING IN THE ROOM WHILE THE SET IS ON.



FOR A **FREE FOLDER** ON EYE HEALTH, WRITE TO **NATIONAL SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF BLINDNESS** 16 EAST 40TH STREET NEW YORK 16, NEW YORK

FOUNDRY FOLK

B. C. BURNETTE and his 10-year-old son, DANE, hit a bonanza on a recent fishing trip. They caught 50 fish in less than two hours. Of course, that's Louisiana fish, since Billy is with our oilfield sales force stationed in Lafayette.

MR. and MRS. CARTER O'QUINN vacationed through the Eastern states recently, and attended a family reunion in North Carolina. They visited historical points of interest in Yorktown, Virginia, and viewed the Governor's Mansion in Williamsburg, Virginia.

While Texans sweltered, the O'Quinns slept under wool blankets at night. They visited in Asheville, North Carolina, and got lost in the mountains looking for a famous eating place. Finally found it and were well pleased with the specialty of fried chicken and cured ham.

While visiting relatives in Liberty, North Carolina, Carter was given some seeds of a special tomato. Carson King, a cousin of Mrs. O'Quinn, obtained the seed from Germany and has spent several years acclimating them to this country.

He raises them by the bushel but sells none of them. . . just gives them to relatives and friends. Mrs. O'Quinn kept the air-conditioner on the car as high as it would go on the return trip to preserve the tomato which is pictured on these pages.

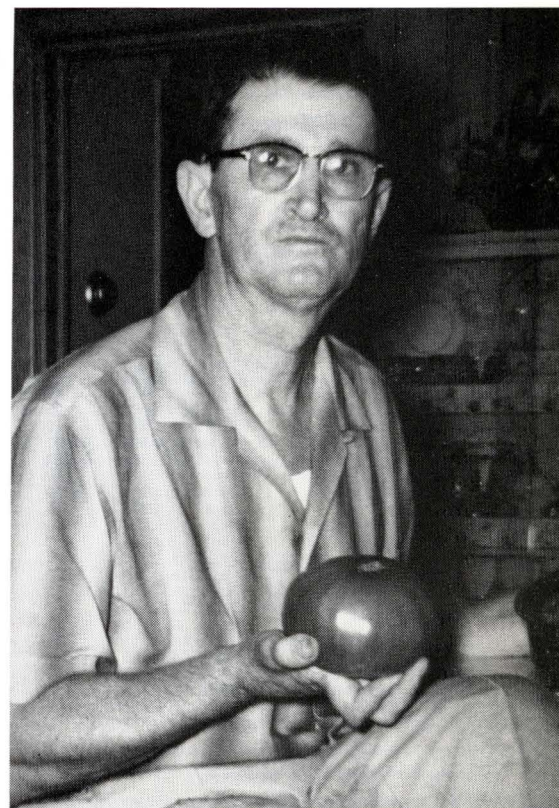
"We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to every one who had part in helping us with our financial needs. May God bless each of you.

Mr. & Mrs. W. H. HODGES
and family."

We saw in a Sunday supplement recently that the average length of a telephone call in Texas is only three minutes compared with the national average of six minutes.

Now we're wondering how Vic FAWCETT, Los Angeles office, affects the national average?

Some mighty good stories have come back from vacationing employees, but this one about takes the cake. FRED GRIFFIN, engineering, and his family were touring and camping out in Colorado. One evening they



CARTER O'QUINN . . . will try his luck at raising German tomatoes

BILLY BURNETTE and son, DANE, and 50 fish



were tired and dirty when they finally stopped at a national park camping area.

Mrs. Griffin asked Fred to take his son to the shower stalls and bathe and dress him for bed. When Fred finished his washing job, he decided it was too wet in the shower area, so he wrapped a towel around himself and he and the boy stepped out in the vestibule where it was drier.

Just as he finished toweling the boy, he heard the shower door shut. Inside were his clothes and his money, and he had no way to get back in the automatically locked door without another 50-cent piece to put in the slot.

He sent the young lad to fetch a 50-cent piece from his mother, which he finally did some 45 minutes later after he had visited with several other camping families while his father stood shivering in near-freezing temperature with nothing but a towel to protect himself.

Fred's fellow employees, upon hearing this story, said to Fred, "We're surprised that as tight as you are, you didn't take the door off the hinges."

"I tried . . . I tried," was his reply.

HOWARD PARKER, Mill Supplies, has added to our grandchildren collec-

tion with a group of three top-notchers. They are the children of his eldest son, RAYMOND, and are Connie Marie, 3, Jeannie Ann, 10 months, and Preston Eugene, 2.

SKINNY STEVENS, Maintenance Department, has turned out to be quite a gardener. He raised a new type of squash this year. A friend gave him one seed and he planted it. All Summer, he and Mrs. Stevens have been eating squash from this one plant.

The squash pictured on these pages grew 42 and three-eighths inches.

"They are really delicious," Skinny declared.

Every parent who has tried to search his memory for the date when Tommy had his last tetanus shot will want to avail himself of a free offer of "Your Child's Health Record," a handy four-page booklet just published by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

This health record has space to record the child's name, date of birth, blood type—his immunizations, tests, allergies, surgery, physical examinations, including eye and dental examinations.

It will prove an invaluable aid in registering a child for a new school or when changing physicians. To get your free copy, write to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Dept. NP, 16 East 40th. St., New York 16, N. Y.

GENE VAN, truck driver, Trailer Division, pulled a good one on WAYNE WIMP and AL WALTON. He was having coffee while his truck was being serviced, and the above-mentioned Trailer employees joined him. They insisted that he pay for the coffee. When he did, he got a cash slip from the cafe showing coffee for Wayne and Al. He turned the slip in as an expense item to WILLIE RICKS, who immediately went to the two boys and asked them if he should turn the slip in to the company for payment of their coffee.

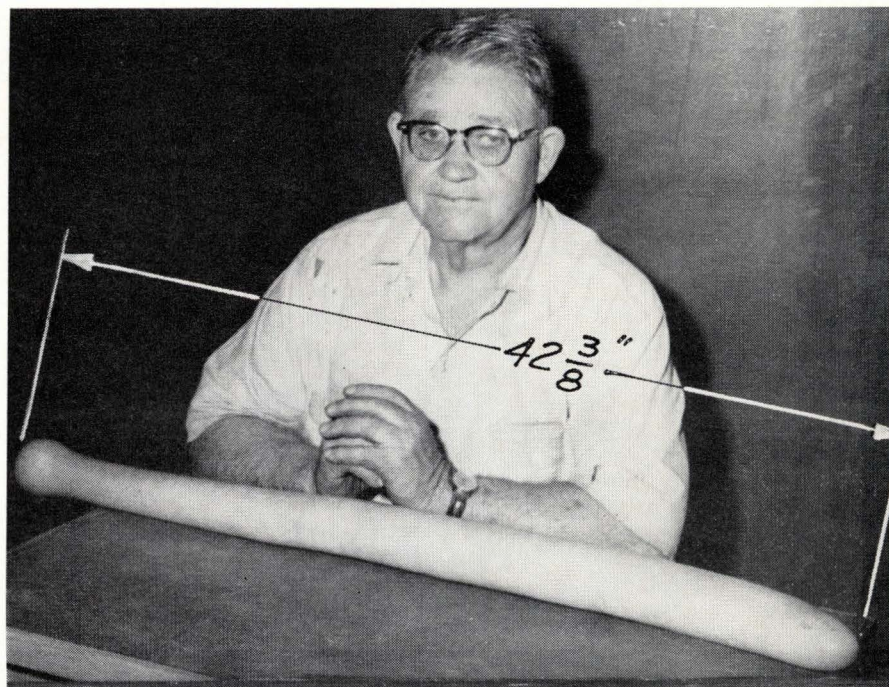
Much chagrined, the boys took the slip and gave Willie the coffee money, and he passed it on to Gene.

In just a little while, you'll be contacted about the Community Chest. The United Way helps you make sure no one is forgotten, it covers the vital needs, it is fair, it gets full mileage out of your dollar, and it makes the head help the heart.

The Community Chest uses your gift where it will do the most good.



GRANDCHILDREN of Howard Parker, Mill Supplies. CONNIE MARIE, 3, left; JEANNIE ANN, 10 months, center; and PRESTON EUGENE, 2



SKINNY STEVENS . . . baseball bat or squash?

In your own family, you put first things first. In the same way, your Community Chest is guided by men and women whose judgement and honesty you respect, who find out where each dollar is needed most and watch

to see that it is spent wisely.

The United Way makes sure for you that no important need is passed over. It makes sure that no one special appeal gets favored treatment at the expense of others.

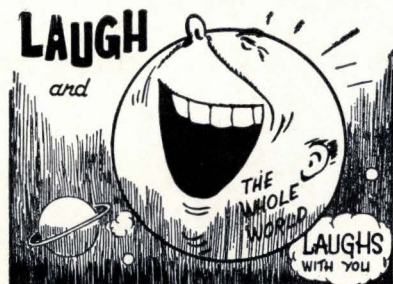
The Foundry Roundup

Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co.

P. O. Box 58
LUFKIN, TEXAS

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



After boasting of his prowess as a marksman, the hunter took aim on a lone duck overhead. "Watch this," he said.

He fired, and the bird flew on.

"My friends," he said with awe, "you are now witnessing a miracle. There flies a dead duck."

A fine is a tax for doing wrong. A tax is a fine for doing OK.

The hardest thing about climbing the ladder of success is getting through the crowd at the bottom.

"I don't really want a lot of money," said a young matron at a party, "I just wish we could afford to live the way we are living now."

Drill sergeant to rookie: "Wipe that opinion off your face."

Personnel director: "What experience have you had and what work have you done?"

An employer recently wrote the following letter of recommendation for a former unsatisfactory employee:

"Dear Sirs: When Miss Prattle joined our office staff, I was so overworked that I was going crazy—and she helped me."

It would be nice to make both ends meet, but even nicer if they could overlap a little.

Two men were working on the White House lawn picking up scraps of paper with pointed sticks. Just as one was about to stab a candy wrapper, the wind blew it through an open window. The man rushed frantically

toward the window, then stopped and returned.

"Too late," he said dejectedly. "He's already signed it."

Wife to husband: "Wish you had the spunk the government has. They don't let a little debt keep them from spending."

Pedestrian: A man whose son is home from college.

Sign in church: "You can't take it with you but you can send it on ahead."

Young chap to friend: "He just doesn't plan for the future. He's getting married next month and hasn't even found her a job."

A draftee after his first night in an Army barracks was shaken by his platoon sergeant. "It's four-thirty," bel-lowed the sergeant.

"Four-thirty," gasped the draftee. "Man, you better get to bed. We got a big day tomorrow."

At a Communist gathering one of the comrades stood up suddenly and addressed the chairman with a worried look on his face.

"Comrade," he said timidly, "there's just one thing I want to know. What happens to my unemployment checks when we overthrow the capitalistic government?"

The city editor had just been informed that a wire had fallen across Main street in a storm. He assigned two reporters to the story.

"No one knows whether the wire is live or not," he said. "So one of you is to touch it and the other to write the story."

"How much are these cigars?" asked a customer.

"Two for a quarter," the clerk said.

"I'll take one."

"That will be 15 cents."

The customer paid and left. A man had overheard the transaction came up to the counter. "Here's a dime," he

said. "Give me the other one."

Remember. These are the good old days you're going to miss in 1980.

Why can't life's problems hit us when we're 18 and we know everything?

"What do you think of the two candidates for the election?"

"Well, when I look at them I'm thankful only one can get elected."

Junior: "Dad, did you go to Sunday School when you were a little boy?"

Father (smugly): "I sure did. Never missed a Sunday."

Junior (turning to his mother): "There now, Mom. Don't you see? It won't do me any good either."

A gambler died. The funeral was well attended by his professional friends. In the eulogy, the minister said: "Spike is not dead. He only sleeps."

From the rear of the chapel came the interrupting words: "I got a hundred that says he's dead."

The Foundry Roundup

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by

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



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