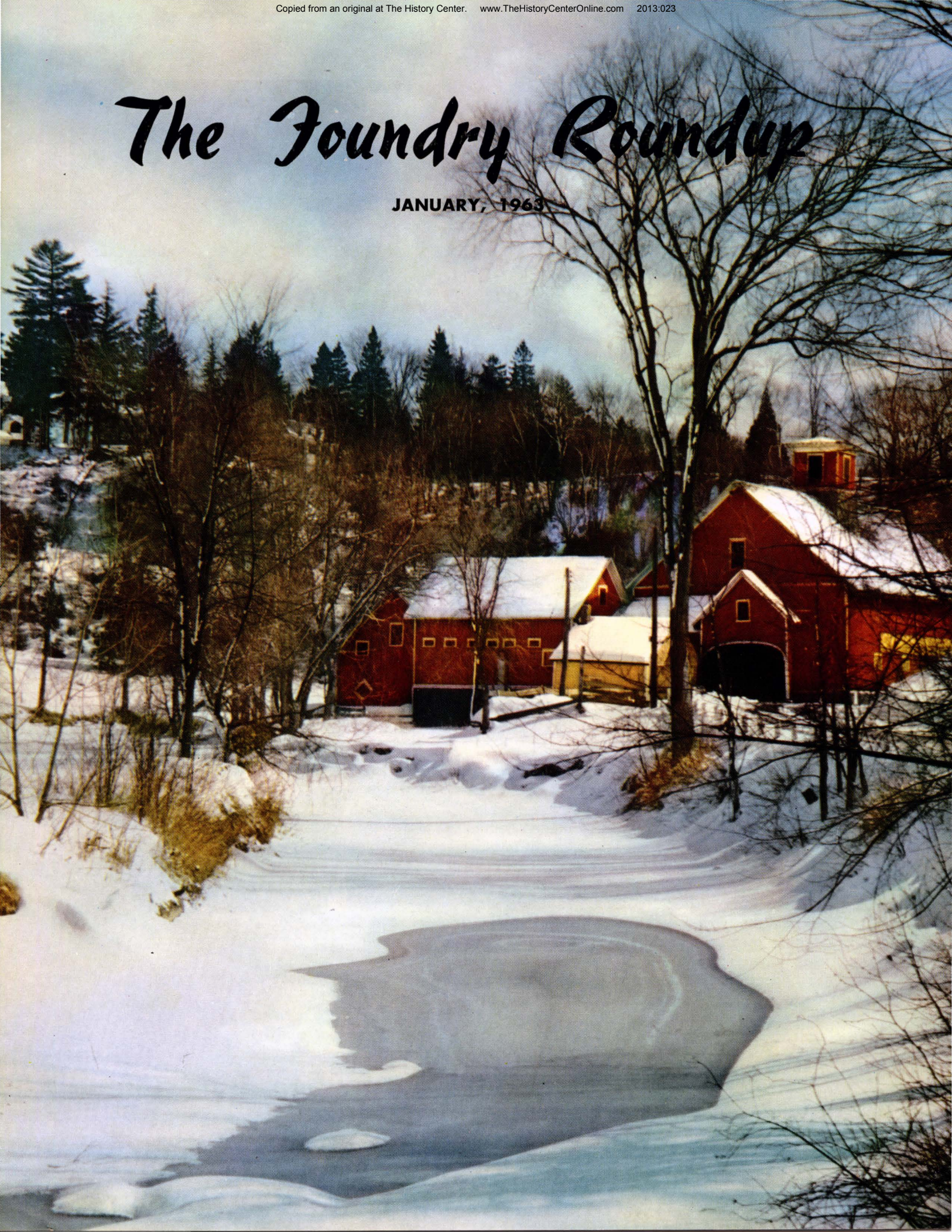
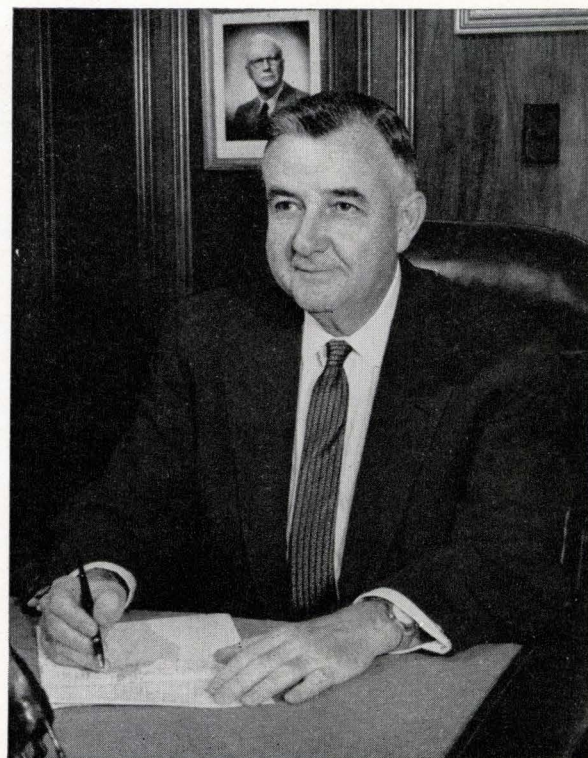


The Foundry Roundup

JANUARY, 1963



from the President's Desk . . .



I THINK the following editorial reprinted with permission from the Glendale News-Press should be of more interest than anything I could write today. It is deplorable that the American Broadcasting Company, which many people have considered reputable, would stoop so low.

The editorial is entitled *Is Patriotism So Costly? Nixon Now Pays the Price.*

The bars of decency are down for the enemies of Richard M. Nixon.

Alger Hiss, the man who betrayed his country, was dredged up out of virtual obscurity and put on a nationwide television program to besmirch the name of a man who two years ago barely missed being elected President of the United States, and who has just lost a campaign for governor of California.

To the leftists, the radicals and the mean, Dick Nixon seems to be politically dead, and, therefore, it is now safe to move into the open for the revenge they feared to take while they considered him a power in national affairs.

Hiss appeared on a program of the American Broadcasting Co., conducted by commentator Howard K. Smith, entitled, "The Political Obituary of Richard Nixon."

A liberal by political persuasion, and a glib talker, Mr. Smith has shown consistent lack of judgment, and in his book, "The Last Train from Berlin," he wrote that "Russia looked better the longer I stayed and the more I saw." He has used TV to

attack Congress and the legislative processes.

Evidently the defeat of Mr. Nixon made Mr. Smith very happy, and he and the network went so far as to cancel a patriotic program in honor of Veterans Day, "The American Fighting Man," and instead presented a review of Mr. Nixon's political life.

Thus, Hiss, who served time in a federal prison for lying about passing American secrets to Soviet spies, was brought forward to drive his own spike in the man who was chiefly responsible for his arrest and conviction.

Mr. Smith has had a devious course on TV and was dropped from other network programs for editorializing and analyses.

Mr. Smith himself is not important. What is important is that such a wide forum can be provided for a man like Hiss to give his verdict on the character and integrity of a man whom half of all American citizens considered qualified to be their President.

Few men have paid a higher price for fighting the Communist menace than Mr. Nixon. The hatreds which his fight generated spilled over into radical and leftist ranks, and by underhand methods and whispering campaigns they have dogged his every step. His last defeat was their greatest moment.

Is deep and active patriotism to become too costly for an American political leader?

W. W. TROUT

Employees Volunteer for Scout Work

THE Boy Scouts of America will celebrate their 53rd anniversary during Boy Scout Week, February 7-13. Dedicated to character training, physical fitness, and citizenship training, the Scouts have played a major role in the life of many a boy.

Lufkin Foundry & Machine Company has a vital part in this work as sponsor of an Explorer Post, a Boy Scout Troop, and a Cub Scout Pack. In addition to sponsoring these units, the Company donated materials and labor for a Scout House in Chambers Park.

The first Company sponsored unit was in May, 1957, when Boy Scout Troop 149 received its charter. The scoutmaster was Doyle Bowers, Tool Room, and he led a group of nine boys. Cub Scout Pack 149, with 16 boys, was chartered in May, 1958. The Packmaster was Ernest Lord who is employed in the Pattern Shop. Explorer Post 149 received its charter in May, 1960. John Finney, Machine Shop, was the first advisor.

The list of Company employees who have worked with the Scouts would be endless, but at the top would probably be the Company's vice-president, A. E. Cudlipp. Mr. Cudlipp was District Chairman of the Scouts for many years. He holds the "Silver Beaver" award, which is a council award for volunteer leadership. He is also a life member of the council board of directors.

Company employees are active not only in the Company sponsored units, but in the work of Scouts in Lufkin and the Pineywoods District. The advisor of Explorer Post 149, which now has eight boys, is Clayton Jircik, Foundry department. John Finney is scoutmaster of Troop 149, and D. W. McCauley, Machine Shop, is assistant



scoutmaster. There are 14 boys in this troop. Cub Scout Pack 149 with 60 boys has trailer engineer, Jim Riggs, as pack master.

Another employee with an important role is Charlie Hamilton who is Institutional Representative. Charlie, Trailer Parts manager, represents the Company on the district level, Chairman of the Post and Troop Committee is Doyle Bowers. Hugh McWilliams, engineering, Danny Martin, Jr., engineering, and Don McCarn, oilfield sales office, are members of this committee which is responsible for getting leaders for each unit, and seeing that the organization runs smoothly. Jim Marsh, Trailer engineer, is chairman of the Pack committee; Johnny McAdams, Foundry, and Bill Love, Machine Shop, are committeemen.

Being everything from Scoutmasters to committeemen, employees seem to have a keen interest in the work of Scouts. On the district level, A. G. Colburn, trailer engineer, is District Organization and Extension Committee chairman. Serving on this committee are Arden Jenkins, Trailer Division, and Jimmy Lamont, Shipping Department.

Gene Tate, Engineering, is chairman of the District Relationships Committee, and Al Walton, Trailer Division, is Camping Activities committee chairman.

Several employees serve as leaders

GARLAND BROOKS, whose father **JACK** is employed in the Machine Shop department, is receiving here the coveted **Webelos Award** from **JIM RIGGS**, cubmaster. His mother looks on. The **Webelos Award** is the highest that can be attained by a Cub Scout

of various units in Lufkin. Wayne Wimp, Trailer Division, is a cubmaster. Selman Griffith, Engineering, and Milton Walther, Engineering, are advisors of an Explorer Post. Ronnie Jackson, Trailer Division, is assistant scoutmaster for Troop 135.

Serving on committees in units throughout Lufkin are A. G. Colburn, J. R. Nutt, Production Control; Ed Root, Trailer Division; Winford Schuller and Frank Stevenson, Machine Shop; Ben Elliott, Engineering; James Partridge, Engineering; Rod Brazil, Material Control; Harold Weeks, Gas Engine; and Wallace Davidson, Trailer Engineering.

The men aren't the only ones who are busy with Scout work. Several wives of employees serve as Den Mothers. These are Mrs. C. P. Brooks, whose husband works in the Machine Shop; Mrs. Wayne DeBehnke, whose husband works in the Foundry Department, and Mrs. Jim Marsh.

Cub Scouts is for boys ages 8-11; Boy Scouts for boys ages 11-14; and Explorer Scouts for boys ages 14-17. Their planned activities and goals are an easy answer to the popular question of "What are today's youth doing for America."



(Editor's Note: Our affable Plant Superintendent has taken up his pen again to remember with nostalgia the men of yesterday who played important roles in the story of Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company.)

MR. BERG was a small man probably five feet, four and a half inches tall and weighed about 135 pounds. He never had a razor on his face, and was probably 65 years old and talked broken English. Almost everyone picked at and played practical jokes on him, such as hiding his broom or hooking his wheelbarrow to a crane and pulling it up to the top of the shop. His stock in trade was a broom, wheelbarrow and shovel.

There was the time someone did something to Mr. Berg and he thought it was Sam Wallace. Sam was bent over at work and the old man spanked him a terrific blow with his shovel which infuriated Sam to the point that he may have done him bodily harm if we hadn't stopped him.

Another character of almost opposite temperament was Uncle Billy Coffey, a millwright. This fellow was a bachelor about 60 years old with a white mustache. He wore a little black bow tie even to work. When he wanted to read a rule or take close measurement, he lifted his glasses out of the way.

He and Mr. Hudgens were the only men in the plant who came to work in a car and I think Uncle Bill's was among the first in Lufkin. However, he had his second car at this time which was a four cylinder Buick Roadster. His first one, before my time, was a single cylinder Brush.

Now this man deceived his looks. You would take him to be a grouch but he was just exactly the opposite. When things went wrong and tempers were frayed, Uncle Bill was still on an even keel.

Dad Adams, I presume, was the oldest man on the payroll and his job was the tool room window. Even then, Dad was pretty feeble. He was another fel-

low who loved people and it was a pleasure to do business with him. Safety razors were not widely used by older men and Dad's face got pretty white before he made it to the barber shop on Saturday night.

Bob Schuller was the most universally loved man on the job. Never in a hurry but always worked his full 10 hours per day, six days per week. The business of making a living consumed most of his time but he loved fellowship with the boys and he loved outings with his family, time and weather permitting. When we had Labor Day picnics, Bob was chairman of the committee.

If we consider loyalty and dependability an attribute, we must give Walter Ragland A+. (His actual name was Warden but we called him Walter.) Walter was the boss boilermaker and was the best of this craft. My acquaintance and association with him goes back 10 years before my time with the Company, the incident being that Walker County Lumber Company rented a boilermaker out of Houston and Ragland was it. I was a boy (Ragland said "lad") in the saw mill shop and was one of his helpers. After he finished the boiler repair, it was decided to let him fabricate a steel cab for one of the locomotives. Ragland did his own design and this was before the day of cutting torch, so he marked off the sheet iron which was about three-sixteenths inch thick and we cut it up using the railroad as an anvil and a cold cleaver and a sledge hammer for a shear. All the holes were punched with a hand operated screw punch; the rivets were driven cold with a hand hammer. You say this expense was too much? So it was compared to modern equipment, but Ragland was getting probably 40 cents per hour and I was getting 10 cents per hour.

During this time, I never heard Ragland lift his voice in anger or utter an oath of profanity.

Otis Hays was both energetic and

intelligent. I hadn't been here long before he invited me to go 'Possum hunting with him. We got three O'Possums as I recall but don't know what we did with them. Otis turned out to be one of the best machinists in the business. He was a lovable fellow and his untimely death was regrettable.

Jake Parrish was also an apprentice boy . . . big for his age. Am not sure but think he was married at the time. I don't suppose Jake had an enemy in the world . . . nor did he ever have, even after he accidentally shot Tom Duke with a load of duck shot.

Jake was not his name because you can't get Jake out of E. B. He made a solid employee and was night foreman at the time of his accidental death. He was always ready to go fishing and always ready to carry his end of the stick.

Sam Wallace had just left the shipyards in Beaumont and started to work here. He was not a native of this county but of Tyler County. His dad had a blacksmith shop at Colmesneil. Sam was never noted for his oratory but kept his head in the ballgame and was his own counsel. When we got our first Sykes gear cutter and needed a good dependable man to run it, Sam was elected.

Ike Hays was the blacksmith. These were the days when boring mill tools, planer tools and some large lathe tools were forged and formed over an anvil from solid bar stock and then tempered in oil. Needless to say, this sort of work required the skill and experience of a craftsman and Ike had it.

The other blacksmith that did heavy forging was named Greenwood. This fellow was a little bit of a duck and didn't stay here long. I understand that he knew his business.

Rufus Cain was timekeeper in the shop as well as a sort of dispatcher. He was pretty levelheaded and did a lot to coordinate peace and harmony among departments and among the men.

Popig was a top machinist in the

INTO THE PAST...

Memories of men that were on the job when I came to work, but who are now gone.

By Guy Croom

shop. He operated the long lathe that did important jobs. But Popig pulled up and went back to Germany pretty soon after my time.

Fritz Gneisig was another German immigrant that had established himself pretty solidly with the company. Don't believe anyone ever worked more diligently and conscientiously than did Fritz. He had a little red mustache and was one of the few men I know who started and finished a correspondence course. His course was in shop practice and it very definitely helped him in his work. When he died, he was in charge of our Jig and Fixture department.

Mr. McNeil was a real old timer even then, having served the company firing the steam boiler and at various other chores. At this time, he was the dependable security officer. Mr. Mac kept up with all the shop rumors and was interesting to visit with.

Tom Hudgens was our first tool engineer and was both practical and theoretical. Mr. Hudgens held the unchallenged recognition of being the top craftsman in the shop. He finally went into business for himself and made good.

D. Johnson was Negro bullgang leaderman. Practical jokers would have newcomers believe that Ol' D was a substantial stockholder in the company. Tradition has it that Mr. Trout would buy a pile of scrap based on D's estimate of the tonnage involved.

Ben Baxter, Negro helper, by being ready, willing and able, acquired the skill necessary to do a fine job with a cutting torch and could do gas welding too.

Sank Freeman was a preferred helper on large tools. He was not lazy and had a lot of know-how.

Lum Acre was a helper in the boiler shop. Mr. Ragland leaned on Lum pretty heavily at times and he was dependable on the job.

Earl Tanner was the best known

Negro employee. He owned his implements of transportation which were a pair of good mules and a wagon. With this rig, he hauled in all the local freight and express and also delivered the parts shipments to depot and express office. Earl and his wagon were a familiar sight on the streets and around the plant. He observed his own unwritten law that under no circumstances did he trot his team and nobody drove the team but Earl.

Always faithful to his trust to the very last, Eph Atkinson was known around town as a model boy and he did not deviate from it as a man. He was night foreman for many years and later became assistant to the superintendent. He never stooped to prevarication; he was honest to the nth degree. When I last saw him he was still a model for sincerity.

Jack Dillworth, the old bull-of-the-woods (nobody bothered to call him mister), always dressed like he was going to church. He would let his temper get the best of him at times but men respected and loved to work for him.

"Bon Ton" Newsome was the oldest man in point of service in the Foundry, having gone to work there as a boy. If Bon couldn't make it, nobody else need try.

Grady Wasson, while his health lasted, was one of Mr Percy's main stays. Ol' Grady loved to be out with the boys in the wilds and if he had a fault, it was the love of good things to eat.

Mr. Percy or "Uncle Arch" was hook and bull in the Foundry. Nobody questioned his authority; he was austere but fair.

First time I saw Marion Spitler, he was traveling for this company. I was at work in a sawmill shop and when he breezed past me, intent on something else, I thought he was "high hat." How wrong can you be? Spitler was another fellow that conducted his life on a high plane. Later in life, we

were pretty good cronies because we had a common fault—golf.

J. L. Sullivan was an engineer. He was a small man of dark complexion, staying to himself pretty well. Regardless of the weather, John L. went around in shirt sleeves. He left here shortly after my time and went to work for Mosher Steel Company in Houston where he finished out his life's work. He died about three to four years ago.

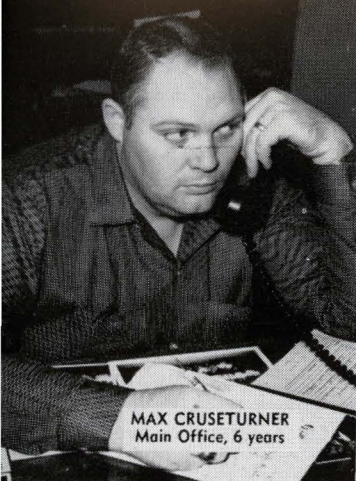
E. H. Bounds (baldy to some people) was the most practical engineer working for the company in the early days. He could talk the shop man's language. I had met Bounds some years before when he was working as a millwright on a sawmill construction job and I always liked him.

My first recollection of D. Winston was when he came through the shop every other Saturday paying off. He carried the checks in a little wooden box that was suspended by a cord string around his neck. D was a valuable man to the company, a watch dog of the treasury. He and Mr. Trout rarely ever agreed on national politics.

Of course, there are other former employees of the company. Outstanding without peer is W. C. Trout, the boss. He agreed to hire me over the phone but he thought he was talking to my father and what a letdown when he looked me over! He didn't welch however and I went to work on October 10, 1919, running the planer behind Bob Schuller.

It was not many months before Jack Dillworth got mad and quit. Mr. Trout was at a loss for a superintendent or else he decided he'd like to run the job as an experiment which he did. During his reign, I got pretty well acquainted with him. I found out he was not an autocrat but, by damn, he was the boss.

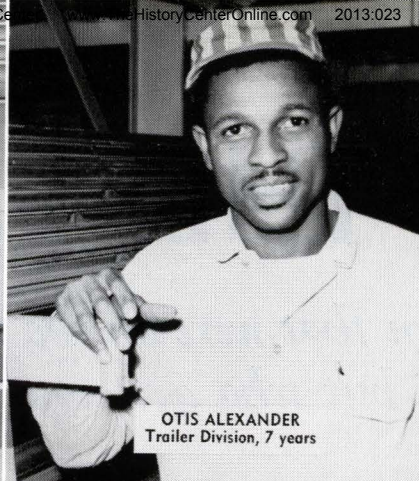
There was the time he put me to turning locomotive tires on old No. 1 mill and through ignorance and inexperience, I let one of the rams run down and hang behind a chuck jaw. This was a real wreck, broke about 18 inches off the lower end of the ram. It hurt my pride and left me on such a low limb that I turned in my resignation, which he would not accept. He took the whole mistake as his responsibility and there you have an insight into the real man, W. C. Trout.



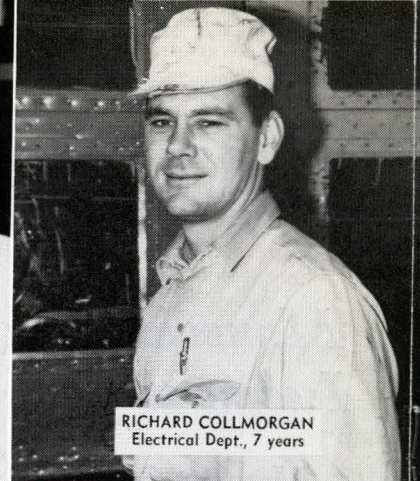
MAX CRUSETURNER
Main Office, 6 years



MICHAEL BENNETT
Main Office, 4 years



OTIS ALEXANDER
Trailer Division, 7 years

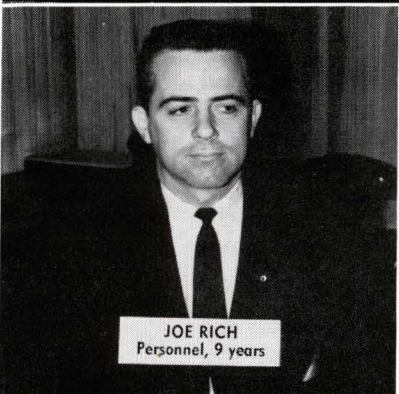


RICHARD COLLMORGAN
Electrical Dept., 7 years

Celebrating an Anniver



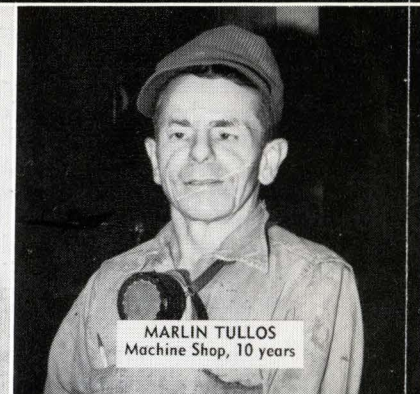
JESSE J. GRAVES
Trailer Division, 6 years



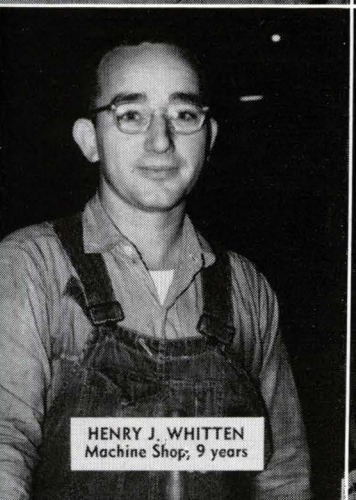
JOE RICH
Personnel, 9 years



FRANK RAGLAND
Trailer Division, 10 years



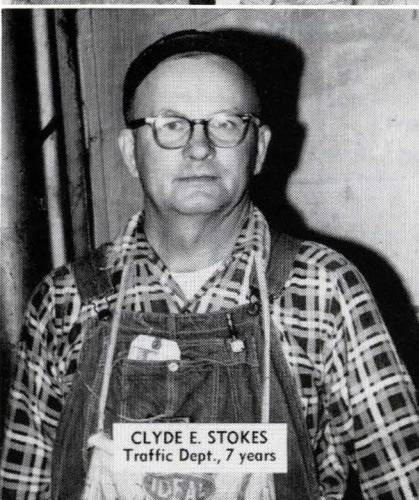
MARLIN TULLOS
Machine Shop, 10 years



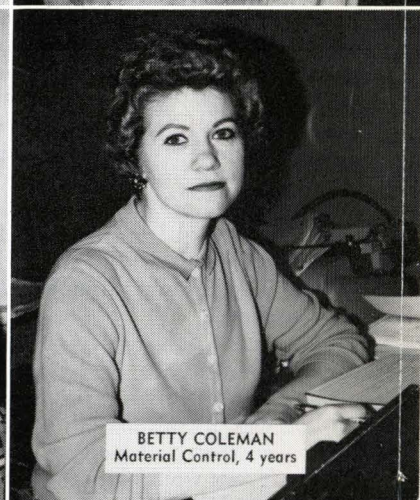
HENRY J. WHITTEN
Machine Shop, 9 years



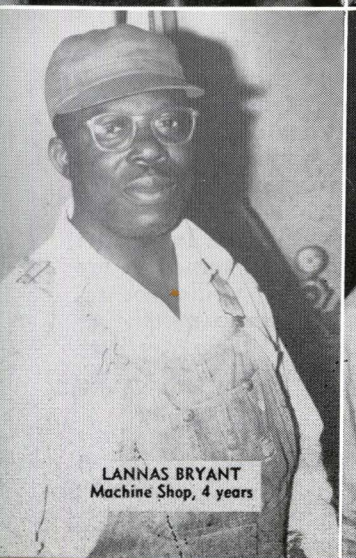
ACACIA McMULLEN
Main Office, 7 years



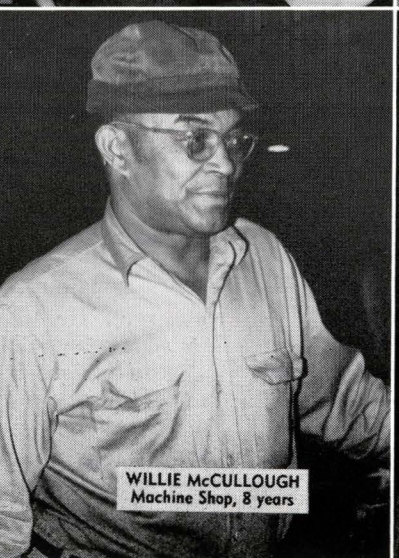
CLYDE E. STOKES
Traffic Dept., 7 years



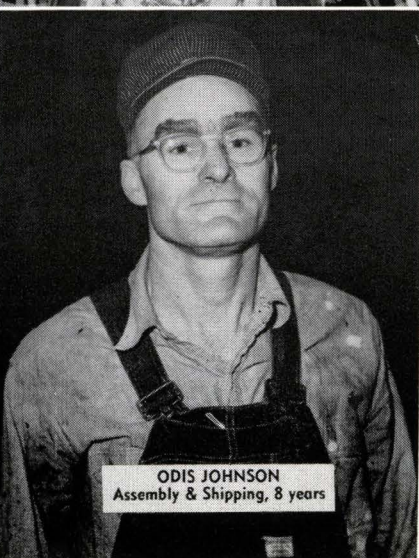
BETTY COLEMAN
Material Control, 4 years



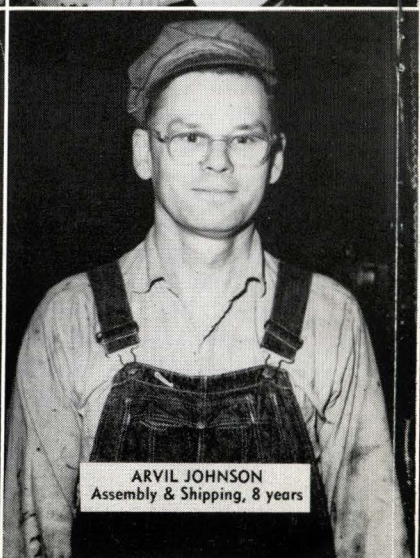
LANNAS BRYANT
Machine Shop, 4 years



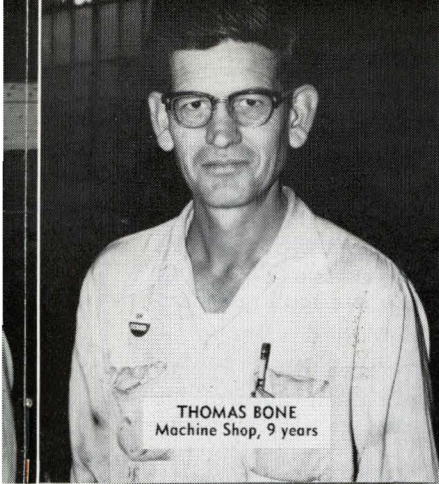
WILLIE McCULLOUGH
Machine Shop, 8 years



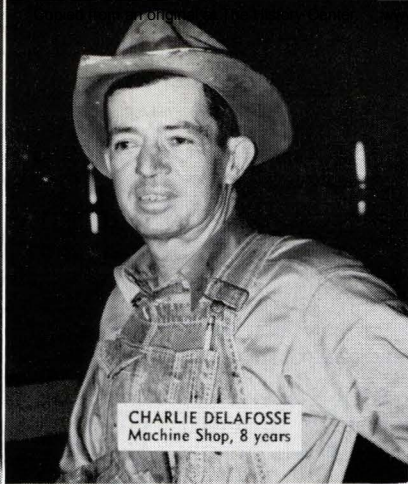
ODIS JOHNSON
Assembly & Shipping, 8 years



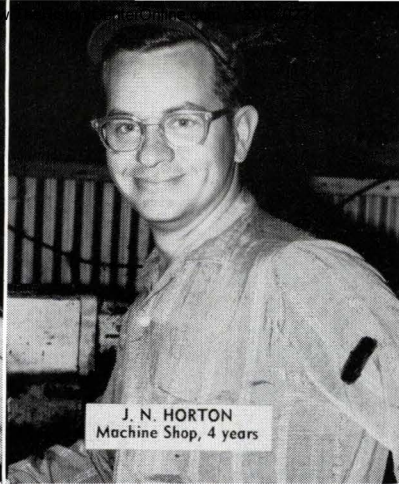
ARVIL JOHNSON
Assembly & Shipping, 8 years



THOMAS BONE
Machine Shop, 9 years



CHARLIE DELAFOSSE
Machine Shop, 8 years

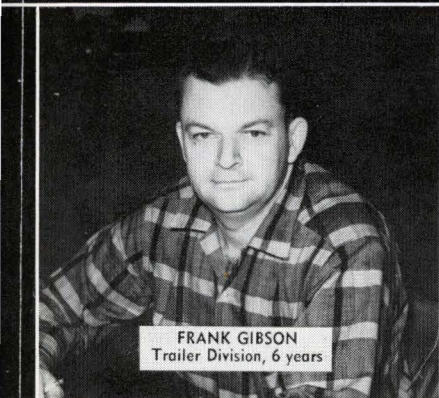


J. N. HORTON
Machine Shop, 4 years

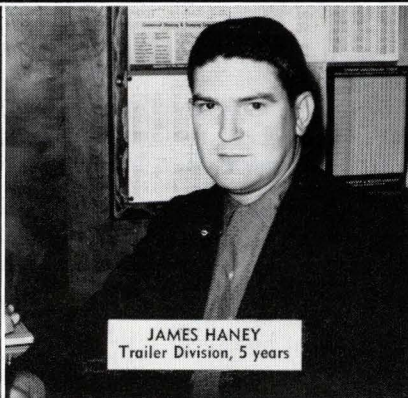


ROY C. BENGE
Machine Shop, 7 years

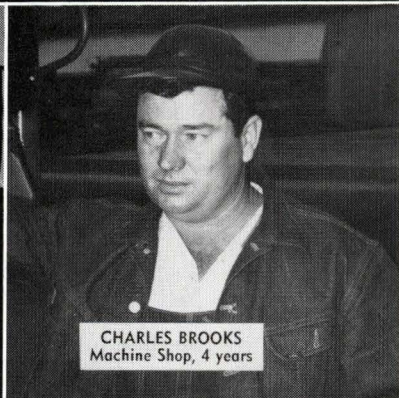
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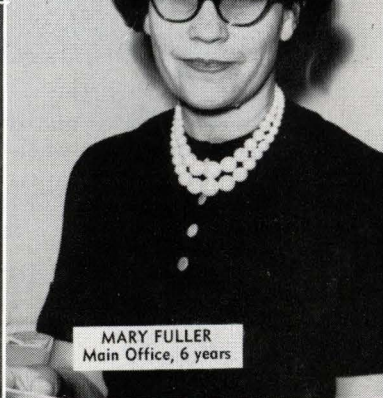
FRANK GIBSON
Trailer Division, 6 years



JAMES HANEY
Trailer Division, 5 years



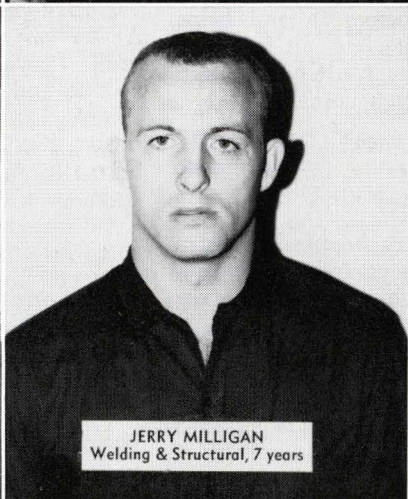
CHARLES BROOKS
Machine Shop, 4 years



MARY FULLER
Main Office, 6 years



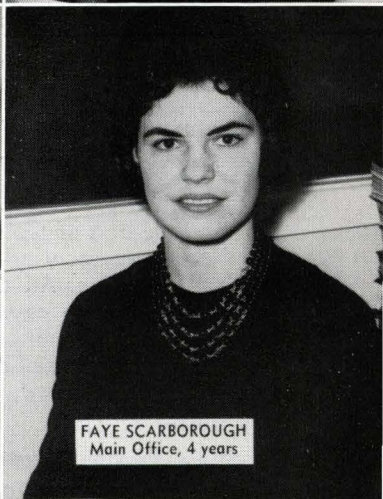
LAVELLE GLENN
Main Office, 8 years



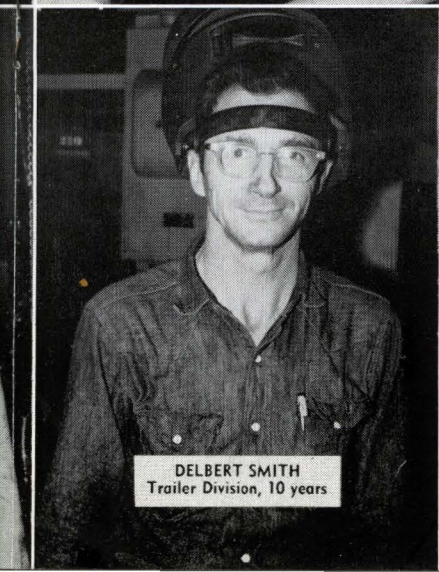
JERRY MILLIGAN
Welding & Structural, 7 years



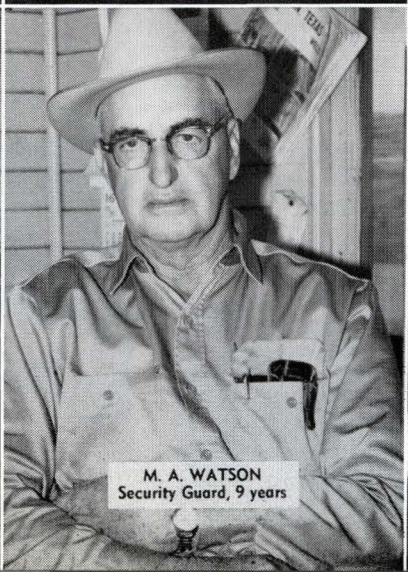
JEANNENE COURTNEY
Main Office, 4 years



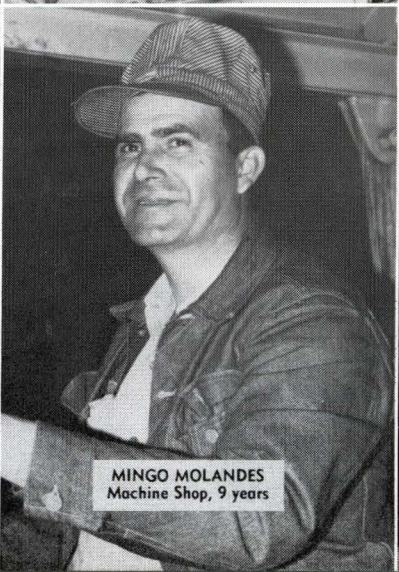
FAYE SCARBOROUGH
Main Office, 4 years



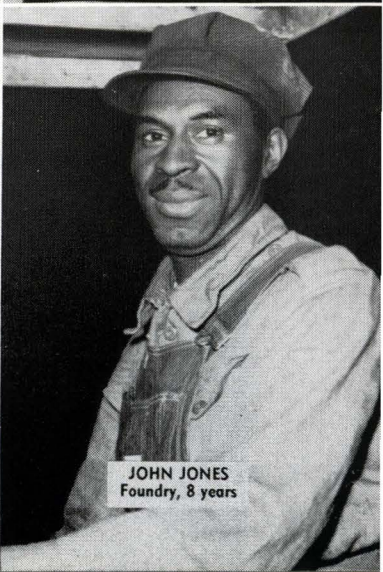
DELBERT SMITH
Trailer Division, 10 years



M. A. WATSON
Security Guard, 9 years

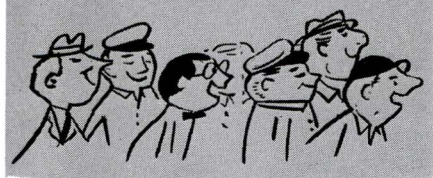


MINGO MOLANDES
Machine Shop, 9 years



JOHN JONES
Foundry, 8 years

Observations around the Plant...



Coffee-making and coffee breaks are bad enough but when RAYBURN McDUFFIE starts inquiring of DOYLE BOWERS about where he can find a jigger, that's going a little too far.

Cold weather put OTTO SMITH into a long sleeve shirt, but not CURTIS HODGES.

S. B. GANDY observed one of our third shift employees going to his car in 20-degree weather in a short-sleeve shirt and wearing a pair of wool gloves.

The following observation was made by FRED CHILDERS: Utility Maintenance department furnished one of our more skilled craftsmen with two helpers and the best of tools and materials to fasten our Security Officer's chair to its foundation. All this in order to make sure that in case someone went to sleep in this chair, there would be no danger of him falling out and getting hurt. You know, just a safety measure.

Since ELTON YARBOROUGH came from San Augustine County, PETE MOORE doesn't fool with him.

We have to give HENRY FINLEY A+ for loyalty to his convictions and his effort to get his job done.

AL BARNES is a consistent reader of THE FOUNDRY ROUNDUP.

DELBERT WILLIFORD stopped a lot of people from saying "there ain't no Santa Claus."

ZACK CUMMINGS has a sly way of getting his name before the public. First, he gets mixed up with the City Commission. Now, recently about the

time he started to work, a neighbor's hog got on his front porch and he reported it to a local radio station and everybody in the country heard about Zack Cummings about to be eaten out of house and home by a big hog.

BOB GAULT is very complimentary of our personnel here at Lufkin.

JOE ROESSLER reminded me at the Christmas party that he predicted many years ago that Russia was a snake in the grass.

One of the clerks in a local grocery store says NICK BREWER was quite a rabbit hunter when he was a boy.

WALTER TROUT just drives off and leaves Sophie with the job of decorating the outdoor Christmas tree . . . maybe that is the way she wants it.

GUINN WILKINS has some puppies that smoke cigarettes and chew tobacco. If you don't believe it, ask E. E. KIRKLAND or PETE MOORE.

FRANK RAGLAND got a big kick out of the fact that one of his predecessors at Texas A & M—age 70—decided to lay out his time in jail rather than pay the fine for cussing out what he called "purjured city officials."

JOHN FINNEY comes in and helps himself to delicacies laid out for other people, but he was courteous enough to write a thank you note.

BOBBIE BUTLER, after he had gotten up from Mama's table, was not interested in food of any kind.

MRS. GUY CROOM bounced her arm against the pavement and almost ruptured her cranium against the car bumper.

A. C. HUGHES worked for the Company 36 years and never punched in late. Anybody come close to that? I didn't.

JIM CHAPMAN, one of our truck drivers, had been away so much that on the 4th of January he was still thinking the first of the year was in the future.

RICK MULLER was disappointed that we have never been able to impeach a member of the Supreme Court.

GLENN HENDERSON, AL McCONVILLE and CARL FRAZER had hardly gotten to town to attend the Sales Conference before they were inquiring about how they were going to get back to Los Angeles. Looks like they would be satisfied with a little peace and quiet.

JACK JUMPER still is concerned about the price of cattle.

M. M. FONTENOT and BILL PENNINGTON got an insight into what the Sales meetings are all about. They both think BOB POLAND is a top drawer engineer.

We are pretty sure BOYD PRECKWINKLE will keep the picture of his taking the flu shot as a memento to his stoicism.

DAVID COBB knows where of he speaks when it comes to lathe work and playing 42. He also made a good grade in the recent inter-plant school.

It didn't take AL MALLONEE long to get his picture on the front page of our local paper.

CASHIE ALLEN thinks that a picture of JACK BLACKBURN when he finds that his morning coffee has already been paid for would be a credit to THE ROUNDUP.

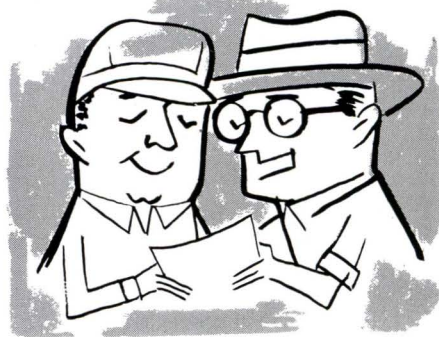
M. M. FONTENOT is celebrating his 34th anniversary with the Company on January 8th.

JOHN METTAUER was on his good behavior at the Sales Conference.

EDDIE MCFARLAND and ELWIN ALLEN can really stir up some good grub. If you don't believe it, ask FRANK and JOHNNY ARNOLD, FLOYD JONES, TRAVIS STONE, MARION FERGUSON, RAY MONTES, ROY McMULLEN, GAYLAND WALLACE, VIC STEPHANO, ROLAND WEEKS, JOHN BERRY, DAVID COBB, ERNEST MIDGLEY, HARVEY JACKSON, JOHN SMITH, BOYD PRECKWINKLE, WOODROW WILSON and PAT WATSON.

Fifty-five years from January 8, 1963, JIMMY THOMPSON will be 110.

Certainly is regrettable that SMITHIE REEVES grandmother, after having lived so many wonderful years, had to meet such a tragic end.



The Editor's Corner

HAPPY New Year to all readers of **THE FOUNDRY ROUNDUP**! This is the time for New Year's Resolutions, and we hope you will make one which concerns your magazine. Why not resolve to take a part in **THE ROUNDUP** this year by sending in pictures of your family activities, or ideas about feature stories of your family or another employee's family which would make good reading for everyone? We welcome all suggestions.

We have made a resolution for you. During the months of 1963, **THE ROUNDUP** will carry a story about different departments throughout the company in an effort to acquaint everyone with the many varied activities that go on around this plant. Next month, we will feature one of our newest departments, the Foam Department of the Trailer Division. Watch for it.

Also, we are beginning with this issue to institute a column from our readers. If you have a letter you wish to write to the Editor, please do so. We'll be happy to print it. We will not print anonymous letters, but will be happy to withhold the name of someone who doesn't wish it printed.

We appreciate the letter we received from A. J. HUNT of Joe Burnette's Yard Crew.

CLETUS RUSSEL and JACK BROOKS are wondering why CHARLIE GAULT recently drove away in such a cloud of smoke at noontime?

BILL BONNEY, Machine Shop, has reason to be a proud man. The reason is printed on these pages. It is little SUSAN BONNEY, 8 months old. Bill also has a four-year-old son name BILLY. They all live on Route 4 in Kennard.

MINGO MOLANDES, Machine Shop, got his buck almost at the tailend of the season. But he won't have any trouble remembering when he killed it. He shot a 10-point deer on his birthday, December 22, with his new 30-30 rifle. A pretty nice birthday present, we'd say.

The DOUGLAS MANLEY family wishes to take this opportunity to express their thanks and sincere appreciation for the many expressions of kindness and sympathy of their friends during their recent sorrow.

EUGENE PERKINS, Machine Shop, retired last month after 34 years of service with Lufkin Foundry & Machine Company. His fellow employees gave him a tackle box and fishing rod, as they said, "to set Perkins up in the business of entertaining himself on the river."

He also received a gold-inscribed Hamilton wrist watch from the company.

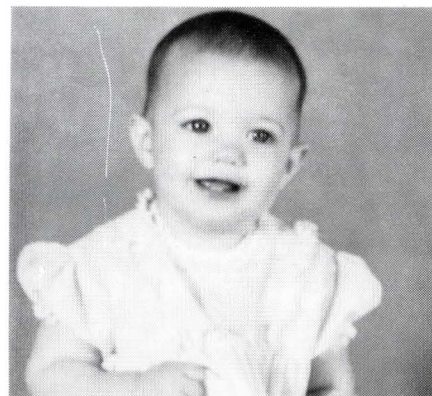
ENOCH WEAVER, Assembler, and A. C. HUGHES, Blacksmith, retired last month with a combined total of 58 years with the Company. Weaver, who came to work June 2, 1941, had 22 years seniority, while Hughes, who came to work March 5, 1927, had 36 years seniority.

On behalf of Management, GUY CROOM, Plant Superintendent, presented both men with a gold-inscribed Hamilton wrist watch as a token of the Company's appreciation for their long and faithful service.

It was a happy occasion for the FORD RODDAM family recently when they had a reunion. Ford, who works in the Commercial Gear department,



MINGO MOLANDES . . . a birthday gift



SUSAN BONNEY . . . 8 months old



GUY CROOM, left, presents EUGENE PERKINS a gold watch for his 34 years of employment with Lufkin Foundry

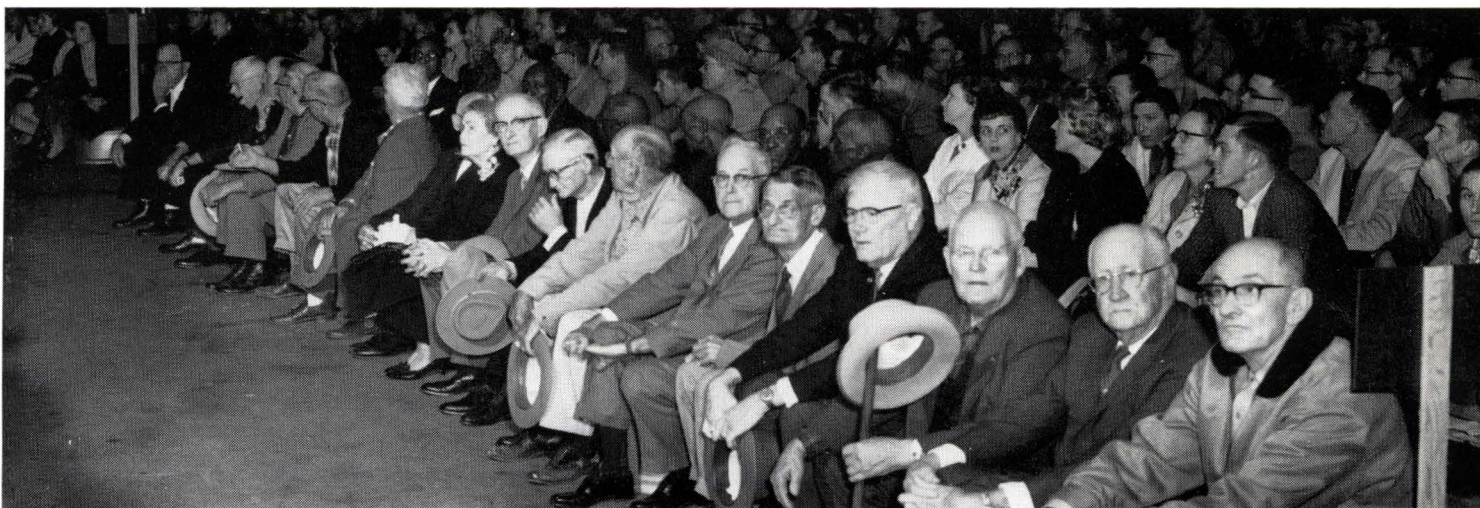
was visited by a brother whom he hadn't seen in 42 years. The brother, Robert Roddam of Ogden, Utah, left home when Ford was about 1-year-old to join the Navy. He spent 27 years with the Navy, then married a Utah



ENOCH WEAVER, left, GUY CROOM, center, A. C. HUGHES look over gold watches representing 58 years with Lufkin

THE RODDAM FAMILY got together after a long absence. Left to right: MICHAEL RODDAM, Houston; ROBERT RODDAM, Ogden, Utah; J. D. RODDAM, Lufkin; VALERIE RODDAM, daughter of Ford; FORD RODDAM, Commercial Gear dept., WILLIAM PARISH, Houston; CHRISTOPHER RODDAM, Ford's son





RETIRED employees attended Bonus Party. Front row, left to right: H. H. PARRISH, SR., F. C. (BOBO) HAYS, DAVE BLAKE, E. A. HOLCOMB, an unidentified former employee, JOE ROESSLER, CLAUDE GREEN, CLYDE DUTY, M. L. WILKINSON, JIMMY NICK, HENRY BONE, JASPER HILL, C. T. JONES, H. R. LEWIS, DAN MELTON, FAUCHIE THOMPSON, J. M. NICHOLAS.

Second row, left to right: EUGENE PERKINS, P. F. STARLING, JOE SMITH, BOYD LOVE, GUS LYNCH, AUSTIN JOHNSON

girl and settled down out there. This was his first trip back to Texas.

Other members of the Roddam family joined Robert here in Lufkin. Michael T. Roddam of Houston, another brother, and William F. Parish of Houston, also a brother, came to Lufkin to visit with Ford and Robert. Bill, as William Parish is called, was adopted by an Alto family when he was about two years of age, after their mother died.

And thus the Christmas season was made especially happy for the Roddam family.

OSCAR DIXON, Machine Shop, had an unusual experience recently. He was coming through Rusk and had a flat tire in front of the State Hospital. When he changed the tire, he found the threads on that wheel were stripped and he couldn't tighten them. As he sat there, scratching his head, a man inside the fence asked him, "What's your name, mister?"

Oscar replied, "Oscar Dixon."

"Well," the man said, "Mr. Dixon, take one nut off three other wheels and that will hold it until you can get some more."

"Well, now, thank you," Oscar said. Then thinking a moment, Oscar added, "I need to be in there and you out here!"

Sign in the gift show window read: For the man who has everything, a calendar to remind him when the payments are due.

From Our Readers

"A. J. Hunt and five children had another Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I hope every company that pays Christmas bonuses will continue to do so, because it means so much in cheering up the Christmas and New Year holidays.

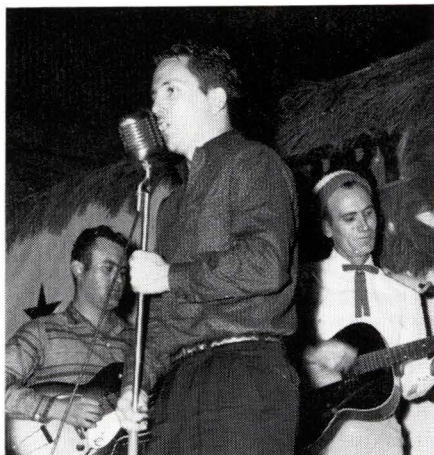
"I didn't realize how much Christmas cards mean to a person when you receive them from friends and neighbors. I found out that it is not the big things that you do that counts. Small things that you receive, that you know is from the heart, makes you want to live forever.

"I appreciate the honor and respect that the Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company have for their retired employee. I appreciate the Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company and the stockholders for buying out Bethlehem Steel in Tulsa, Oklahoma, because it means more work hours and more security for our coming generations.

"I think THE FOUNDRY ROUNDUP magazine is one of the finest magazines ever published. My family and I enjoy reading it. I think every employee should take part in it.

Thank you,

A. J. HUNT, Machine Shop"



JERRY JACKSON . Lufkin's Elvis Presley



THE HOLLIDAY BROTHERS — ARTHUR, BILLY, ESTILL, and ROY WALKER, left to right, provided holiday music



BROWN HAYS, left, DAVID MATCHETT, center, JAMES HODGES, Trailer Division trio who entertained at Bonus Party

MARKING AN ANNIVERSARY

MACHINE SHOP

Employment Date	Years With Co.
Isaac M. Bullock Jan. 28, 1929	34
Ghent Smelley Jan. 19, 1936	27
Melton L. Campbell Jan. 26, 1936	27
V. V. Largent Jan. 28, 1936	27
John W. Chastain Jan. 1, 1942	21
Eugene W. Jumper Jan. 14, 1942	21
Thomas E. Brewer Jan. 7, 1943	20
Leon Crain Jan. 11, 1943	20
Otto Smith Jan. 11, 1943	20
Henry D. Havard Jan. 21, 1943	20
Guy A. Powell Jan. 10, 1944	19
James L. Freeman Jan. 27, 1944	19
Raymond Forney Jan. 4, 1945	18
James S. Moore Jan. 11, 1945	18
Cecil C. Berry Jan. 10, 1946	17
James T. Odom Jan. 2, 1947	16
Claude Robertson Jan. 8, 1947	16
Lewis L. Denman Jan. 9, 1947	16
I. D. Curry Jan. 20, 1947	16
Arthur Ward Jan. 21, 1947	16
Harold B. Weeks Jan. 27, 1947	16
Robert K. Berry Jan. 8, 1951	12
Henry B. Tucker Jan. 15, 1951	12
Jimmie C. Watson Jan. 22, 1951	12
V. J. Scarborough Jan. 24, 1952	11
Marlin Tullos Jan. 13, 1953	10
Mingo Molandes Jan. 4, 1954	9
Thomas Bone Jan. 12, 1954	9
Henry J. Whitten Jan. 25, 1954	9
Willie McCullough Jan. 19, 1955	8
Charlie DeLaFosse Jan. 25, 1955	8
Richard Collmorgan Jan. 3, 1956	7
Roy C. Bengel Jan. 10, 1956	7
Lannas Bryant Jan. 23, 1959	4
Jimmy Nelson Horton Jan. 26, 1959	4
Charles P. Brooks Jan. 26, 1959	4
John H. Cole Jan. 2, 1962	1
Charles L. Epperson Jan. 2, 1962	1
Bobby M. Hunziker Jan. 2, 1962	1
Joe Dell Herrick Jan. 2, 1962	1
H. C. Jacobs Jan. 3, 1962	1
Johnnie Hutcherson Jan. 3, 1962	1
Rexie R. McMullen Jan. 3, 1962	1
Harold L. Page Jan. 4, 1962	1
Curtis Ray Crawford Jan. 5, 1962	1
Jimmy W. Johnson Jan. 5, 1962	1
Jessie T. Winthrop Jan. 8, 1962	1
Paul Edd Rhoden Jan. 8, 1962	1
Billy Mac Warner Jan. 12, 1962	1
Edd M. Fancher Jan. 15, 1962	1
George S. Simien Jan. 15, 1962	1
Milton O'Neal Davis Jan. 15, 1962	1
Robert Joe Ray Jan. 16, 1962	1
Rual D. Smith Jan. 17, 1962	1
Walter Estes Jan. 18, 1962	1
David Askins Jan. 18, 1962	1
Hollis W. Clifton Jan. 22, 1962	1
Curtis Roy Suggs Jan. 22, 1962	1
Thomas D. Reynolds Jan. 22, 1962	1
William Mike Bresie Jan. 22, 1962	1
Edwin V. Dominey Jan. 24, 1962	1
Ervin L. Brown Jan. 25, 1962	1
Don Wankan Jan. 29, 1962	1
Lanny Dale Jackson Jan. 30, 1962	1

FOUNDRY

Employment Date	Years With Co.
Elmer Ashley Jan. 17, 1918	45
Craft Fenley Jan. 26, 1930	33
Rayford Harbuck Jan. 18, 1937	26
Jessie Dodd Jan. 26, 1944	19
Sam Eaton Jan. 12, 1945	18
Roy V. Chappell Jan. 3, 1946	17
Howard Coleman Jan. 3, 1946	17
Will Goolsby Jan. 3, 1947	16
Owen L. Monroe Jan. 13, 1947	16
Loniell Sovell Jan. 2, 1948	15
James Davis Jan. 17, 1951	12
John Jones Jan. 3, 1955	8
James A. Ritchie Jan. 8, 1962	1
Ferdinand Guillory Jan. 15, 1962	1
Luther Jenkins, Jr. Jan. 17, 1962	1
Maxie T. Murray Jan. 18, 1962	1
Alfred A. Singleton Jan. 18, 1962	1

TRAFFIC

Employment Date	Years With Co.
Guy Robert Nerren Jan. 16, 1951	12
Marcus Ballenger Jan. 20, 1953	10
Clyde E. Stokes Jan. 9, 1956	7

TRAILER DIVISION

Employment Date	Years With Co.
Robert B. Smith Jan. 9, 1940	23
Oliver H. Huff Jan. 8, 1951	12
Orlyn Ray Due Jan. 11, 1951	12
Abney L. Fuller Jan. 24, 1952	11
Delbert O. Smith Jan. 8, 1953	10
Frank O. Ragland Jan. 19, 1953	10

Otis Alexander Jan. 30, 1956	7
Frank E. Gibson Jan. 28, 1957	6
Jesse J. Graves Jan. 16, 1957	6
James A. Haney Jan. 20, 1958	5
Joe Donald Terry Jan. 2, 1962	1
Billy H. Berry Jan. 3, 1962	1
Willie G. Williams Jan. 15, 1962	1
Don Rudy Block Jan. 15, 1962	1
Glenn N. Smith Jan. 15, 1962	1
Dennis M. Dugan Jan. 15, 1962	1
Audie R. Christie Jan. 15, 1962	1
Buford H. Williford Jan. 15, 1962	1
Maurice Kindle Jan. 23, 1962	1

WELDING SHOP

Employment Date	Years With Co.
M. M. Fontenot Jan. 8, 1929	34
Charles E. Phillips Jan. 11, 1943	20
Eddie Lowe Jan. 21, 1943	20
Jack W. Lee Jan. 4, 1945	18
B. E. Thornton Jan. 5, 1945	18
W. M. Hartnett Jan. 16, 1945	18
John C. Havard Jan. 9, 1951	12
John C. Williams Jan. 24, 1951	12
Jerry Milligan Jan. 4, 1956	7
Charles H. Petree Jan. 2, 1962	1
Jerry Doyle Calhoun Jan. 8, 1962	1
Kent D. Bivin Jan. 31, 1962	1

PATTERN SHOP

Employment Date	Years With Co.
Sam H. Kerr, Jr. Jan. 12, 1914	50
Ernest E. Lord Jan. 23, 1945	18
W. L. Woodard Jan. 22, 1962	1

SECURITY GUARD

Employment Date	Years With Co.
Horace Stubblefield Jan. 6, 1942	21
I. D. Berry Jan. 21, 1943	20
G. A. Boardman Jan. 26, 1952	11
M. A. Watson Jan. 11, 1954	9

MILL SUPPLIES

Employment Date	Years With Co.
James P. Walters Jan. 2, 1952	11
Morris S. Lucas Jan. 16, 1954	9

MATERIAL CONTROL

Employment Date	Years With Co.
John B. Temple Jan. 12, 1951	12
Betty Sue Coleman Jan. 12, 1959	4
Coy E. Read Jan. 22, 1962	1

PERSONNEL

Employment Date	Years With Co.
Joe E. Rich Jan. 4, 1954	9

MAIN OFFICE

Employment Date	Years With Co.
W. W. Trout Jan. 1, 1925	38
Winnie Berry Jan. 16, 1939	24
Weldon Largent Jan. 31, 1941	22
Lavelle Glenn Jan. 26, 1955	8
Acacia McMullen Jan. 16, 1956	7
Mary V. Fuller Jan. 16, 1957	6
Max Cruseturner Jan. 28, 1957	6
Jeannene Courtney Jan. 19, 1959	4
Faye Scarborough Jan. 20, 1959	4
Michael K. Bennett Jan. 26, 1959	4
Wayne Rushton Jan. 29, 1962	1

TRAILER SALES

Employment Date	Years With Co.
Glenn A. Foy, Jr. Jan. 10, 1949	14
Joe D. Kendrick Jan. 28, 1954	9
Talbert B. Friday Jan. 20, 1959	4
Norman K. Coleman Jan. 22, 1959	4
Ellis H. Stockton Jan. 28, 1960	3
Ross N. Vincent Jan. 11, 1961	2
Donald D. Lewis Jan. 23, 1961	2
Henry W. Johns Jan. 10, 1962	1
Donald R. Coffey Jan. 29, 1962	1
Thomas J. Wilson, Jr. Jan. 29, 1962	1

OILFIELD SALES & SERVICE

Employment Date	Years With Co.
Al McConville Jan. 1, 1939	24
A. E. Caraway Jan. 16, 1939	24
W. T. Crowder, Jr. Jan. 1, 1946	17
Thomas L. Bowers Jan. 16, 1947	16
G. W. Nichols Jan. 23, 1950	13
John L. Fincher Jan. 24, 1955	8
Mary E. Schmidt Jan. 14, 1957	6
Eugene E. Johnson Jan. 1, 1958	5
Alice M. Mann Jan. 1, 1959	4
Mildred A. Wendt Jan. 1, 1959	4
A. V. Simonson Jan. 1, 1959	4
G. C. Moncrief Jan. 1, 1962	1

ASSEMBLY & SHIPPING

Employment Date	Years With Co.
Cleatus Russell Jan. 14, 1947	16
Price McNaughton Jan. 5, 1951	12
Linwood Johnson Jan. 11, 1951	12
Odis Johnson Jan. 13, 1955	8
Arvil Johnson Jan. 18, 1955	8
A. D. Mallonee Jan. 1, 1962	1



Virginia Allen, Editor

YOU have heard it said, "The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world." Here, you see the hand, the pen and the lady behind the pen that produces the *Foundry Roundup*. Miss Virginia Allen is a product of the University of Texas School of Journalism. This is at least one outstanding contribution that they have made to the society of men.

We have information from reliable sources that this degree was not handed to her on a silver platter. During her school days money for frivolities was non-existent and a new dress and shoes for every occasion was not forthcoming. Here, in this lady, we have an example of determination and self-denial. She made up her mind that she wanted that degree and went after it.

Miss Allen came to Lufkin from our neighboring town of Tyler. Whether she sought employment with our local Chamber of Commerce, or whether they sought her services is immaterial. The fact remains that her first job in Lufkin was with the Chamber of Commerce. How we had the good fortune of getting her on our side is also immaterial.

We know for a fact that for quite awhile she has done and is still doing a real job with the *Roundup* and the *Line*. We take this opportunity to congratulate Virginia on her fine performance. Her two editions are already much in demand and it is our prediction that on account of their increased popularity, we may have to hold future additions to our mailing list at a minimum.

—Guy Croom

The Foundry Roundup

Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co.

P. O. Box 58
LUFKIN, TEXAS

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Two taxis banged on Madison Avenue. "Wottzamatter?" hollered the driver of one. "Ya blind?"

"Wottaya mean blind?" returned the other. "I hit ya didn't I?"

Congressman: "And now, gentlemen, I want to tax your memories."

Opposition: "Goood heavens! Why hadn't we thought of that before?"

A bright young farmer in the Army overseas received a letter from his wife. She wanted to know how she was going to plant the potatoes in the east 40 without help.

The soldier wrote back, "Whatever you do, don't dig up the east 40 where the guns are buried."

As is customary in wartime, his letter was read by the censor. Not long later he received a reply from his upset young wife saying, "A company of soldiers over-ran the east 40 and dug it all up. What shall I do now?"

"Plant the potatoes!" came his reply.

Politician: One who shakes your hand before election and your confidence after.

The young man approached his lady love's kid brother in a dither of excitement.

"Guess what, Jimmy," he exclaimed, "your sister and I are going to be married!"

"Huh!" said the youngster, unimpressed. "You just now finding that out?"

Druggist: "That Wilson boy who used to work for you after school

wants a job. Is he steady?"

Grocer: "Steady? If he was any steadier, he'd be motionless."

A move is under way to abolish the exclamation point. People aren't surprised at anything anymore.

"Taxpayer"—One who doesn't have to pass a civil service examination to work for the government.

"For months," said the bridge-loving club woman, "I couldn't imagine where my husband spent his evenings."

"And then what happened?" breathlessly asked her friend.

"Well," she said, "one evening I went home and there he was."

"My wife," said Sam, "talks to herself."

"So does mine," confided Jim, "but she doesn't know it—she thinks I listen."

When little Johnny returned from summer camp, his parents asked him if he had been homesick.

"Not me," replied the youngster. "Some of the kids were, though, the ones who had dogs."

The mother lion opened her eyes lazily and saw her young cub chasing a hunter around and around a tree.

"Junior," she called, "don't play with your food."

The small boy in the barber shop said, "I want my hair cut like daddy's . . . with a hole in the top."

Social Security clerk: Do you belong to the Communist party or any group that plans to overthrow the government?

Rube: Yep.

Clerk: Good heavens, which one?

Rube: The Republicans.

A fellow bought his wife the latest in TV sets—complete with 3-D knob. One day she had to get the repair man to fix it and while he was there she

heard her husband's key in the lock. "Quick," she said, "hide. My husband is so jealous he'll kill you if he finds you here!"

All the cupboards were full so the repair man hid inside the back of the set. The husband settled down in his arm chair, switched on the TV to watch a football game. Inside the set the repair man was cramped, getting hotter and hotter. He finally decided he'd had enough, pushed down the back of the set, marched across the room and slammed the door. The husband stood up, looked at the set, looked at his wife and said, "I didn't see the referee send that fellow off the field, did you?"

"Hello, Mr. Brown, this is Harry's garage and I thought I'd better tell you that your wife has just driven in to have the car repaired and . . ."

"All right," interrupted the husband with a sigh, "go ahead and fix the car. I'll pay for it."

"Yeah, that's OK, but who's going to fix my garage?"

It's no wonder that women live longer than men . . . just look how long they were girls!

The Foundry Roundup

Volume 20

Number 1

Published Monthly for
Employees and Their Families

by
LUFKIN FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.
VIRGINIA R. ALLEN, Editor
KAY GIBBS, Editorial Assistant



Member
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