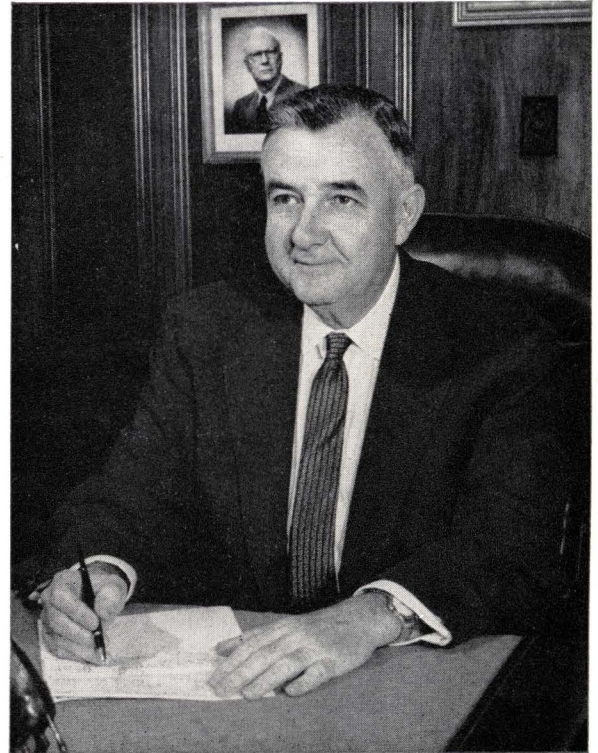


The Foundry Roundup

MAY, 1963



from the President's Desk . . .



DID YOU know that Americans discovered how to end starvation?

It is a fact that for nearly 6,000 years, men had starved in every land on earth. This was before America was even discovered.

With the discovery of America, a new way of life was born—one unique and untried in the annals of mankind, a way of life based upon the individual freedom of man.

When the colonists—who had come to the new land of America to escape despotic rule—fought and won their independence, they drew up a set of rules which were designed to govern this nation. It is known, of course, as the Constitution.

Under the Constitution, this country has flourished. Through production procedures which were developed in this nation, a standard of living was established unmatched—even today—in any nation in the world.

Through this productivity, foods have been produced in such quantity that Americans not only grow enough for themselves, but share it with other nations and still have a surplus.

This is the story of how Americans discovered how to end starvation. This is the story that too many of us take for granted. There are other facets of our way of life, also, which we are prone to take for granted.

In the very near future, we will organize small groups among all of our employees to examine and discuss some of the facets of our great heritage. These meetings will be held during regular work-

ing hours and everyone will be paid for attending.

Slide films will be used in tracing the history of the development of our American way of life. These meetings will be of the discussion type, with participants having the opportunity to ask questions and participate in the discussion.

These discussions will not be led by outside experts or even by our own supervisors. They will be conducted by rank and file employees who have had special training. Best results can be obtained only by participation in the discussions, and no supervisors or company officials will be present during these sessions. In other areas where this program has been tried, it has become so popular that similar discussion groups have been organized for church as well as civic groups in the community.

Undoubtedly some are going to ask themselves, "What kind of propaganda is the company trying to put across?" "Why are they willing to pay a man who is not working but attending a discussion group where he is not producing anything at the moment?"

These are natural questions, but I can assure you that there is nothing political. Our only interest is in giving us all a better appreciation of the fine country in which we live.

Attendance is not compulsory, and only those who desire to attend may do so. Anybody can withdraw anytime he desires.

We anticipate full and complete cooperation from all employees in joining in and contributing to the success of this program.

W. W. TROUT



THESE Foundry employees attended a fish fry concluding the 1962-63 season. Some 55 persons were present

BOWLING SEASON Ends with FISH FRY

ANOTHER bowling season for the Foundry teams has come to a close. This ending was celebrated earlier this month with a fish fry given by the Company in honor of its bowling league.

This year KELLEY GRIFFIN walked off with all honors except two. He won the high series scratch, high series with handicap, high game scratch and high game with handicap. His high scratch game was 277 and high scratch series was 642.

RUDY FULLER was awarded a trophy for not missing a game. JAMES DAVIS received a belt buckle for being the most improved bowler.

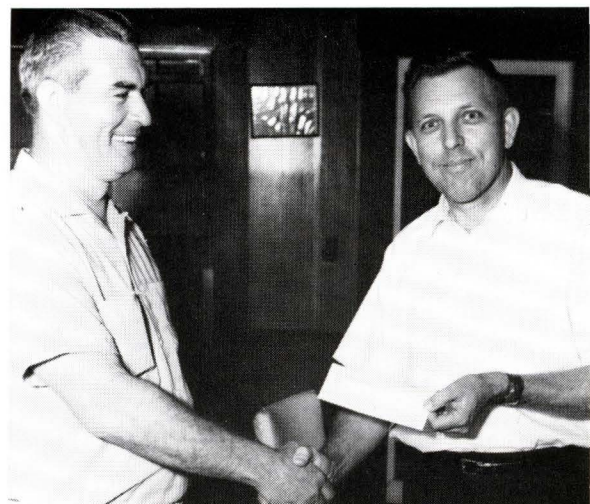
The team winning first place in the Foundry league was the King Pins. Other winners were Chip Breakers,

second; Duds, third; and Sleepy Heads, fourth.

Some 55 bowlers attended the fish fry which marked the retiring of ZACK FENLEY as President of the league; EULEN PARRISH, vice president; and CHARLIE HAMILTON, secretary-treasurer.

New officers elected are FRANK RUDROW, president; JACK BLACKBURN, vice president; and RUDY FULLER, secretary-treasurer.

ZACK FENLEY stated that everyone enjoyed the season and he urged any employee of Lufkin Foundry who desires to bowl next season with the Foundry League to watch for the announcement of the organizational meeting which will be held sometime in August. All employees are invited to join the League.



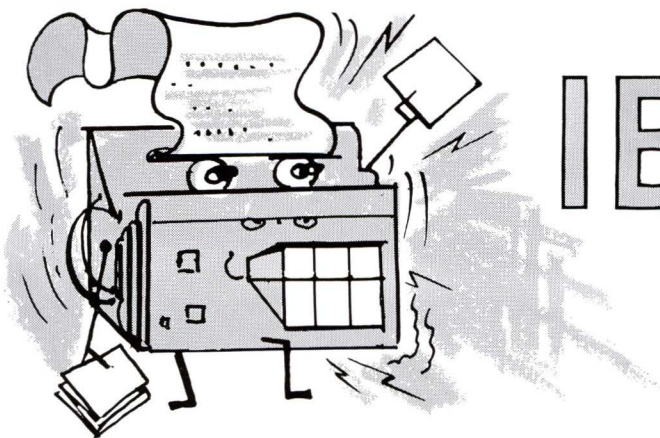
KELLEY GRIFFIN, right, receives check for his bowling prowess during the past season from President ZACK FENLEY



JAMES DAVIS, right, was awarded a belt buckle for most improved bowler by President Fenley



RUDY FULLER, left, accepts a trophy from President Fenley for not having missed a game during the League season



IBM MACHINES are LUFKIN'S

MOST of us have seen the "brain machines" on TV or laughed at cartoons about "intelligence machines." The baby brothers of these giants of information are now in our Accounting Department.

Naturally, for a job as big as these machines do they must have a big name. We have 10 such IBM machines in the Machine Room and their names are Calculating Punch, Alphabetic Interpreter, Collator, Accounting Machine, Reproducer, and Card Sorter. The related machines are the three Card Punches and the Verifier. Each of them plays a major role in several phases of company processes. Their duties are complicated and sometimes unbelievable, but they perform with amazing accuracy and speed.

Man and machine work together in the Machine Room. The information for a particular job to be performed by the machines is fed to them in the form of small cards, and the machine does the rest. The Calculating Punch does exactly what its name indicates—it calculates and punches results in the IBM card that is placed in the machine; the Collator is a sorting or filing machine.

These machines work hand in hand many ways with shop production. One major function of the machines is to write stock orders. The Material Control Department determines when a stock order should be written, and they notify the Machine Room to prepare an order using pre-punched cards. These orders are coded or labeled as to whether or not we have the castings on hand. If they are not on hand, they are coded as to when the parts will be available. It also indicates where the parts can be found and the production machines to be used in the manufacture of such parts. Cards for this operation are kept on file.

On certain jobs dealing with the manufacturing of our products, men in the shop punch a clock as

they begin the job and punch out when the item is finished. Each item being made has a certain stock order number and the man on the job clocks in and out on this stock order number. The time on the job is sent to the Machine Room where the key-punch operators punch on a card the employee's name, his clock number, and the order number, and then this information is run through the machines. The result is the total labor spent on this particular job. By knowing what it costs to produce every item, the company can place a proper price on our products.

Another function of the IBM machines is to write the entire production payroll, and it does this major task in the brief period of 50 minutes. The machine lists the total earnings of an employee up to the present date, makes all deductions, such as Social Security and income taxes, and other miscellaneous charges to an employee, labor cards are sorted, and the hours worked noted on the check. When all



ELVIN LEWIS operates the Card Sorter, a machine capable of sorting 1000 cards per minute

THIS battery of Key Punch machines are operated by, left to right: LAVELLE GLENN, FAYE SCARBOROUGH, JO NELL ASHBY

electronic brains

this is summarized, the employee's check comes out of the machine ready to be cashed. These records are kept on cards that are keypunched and stored in the files.

The machines also furnish the shop with a "fill list" from the master bill of materials. This list goes to the warehouse so the proper materials can be sent to the production department.

"Used on" files, showing the different assemblies where a part is used, are kept by the IBM machines to avoid duplications in the making or buying of parts.

Although the machines do not replace man-power, as it is commonly believed, the records they produce do have many advantages over manual records. They give out much more information and do a faster and more accurate job. For example, the Card Sorter can sort 1,000 cards in one minute. Since the machines have been in operation, they have provided more accurate cost accounting and cost control records.



LYMAN MANN prepares to feed pre-punched cards to the Accounting Machine



There is much more to these "brains" than just punching a button to start them. For every job performed, a control panel must be wired. Many hours of hard work go into the wiring of these panels. Also, key-punch operators must punch IBM cards that are fed or placed in the machines. Before a specific job is begun, a flow chart must be prepared. This chart puts the entire job and its final result on paper.

Man is not indispensable, nor is the machine, but by working together a better job of production is possible, and that is the purpose of the IBM machines and the employees of our Company.

MAN must still furnish the brainpower to set the machine's brain in motion. Here, ROY WILLMON wires an electronic panel which is attached to the machine to guide its operations



DAN TULLOS,
Machine Shop, 9 years



OLLY ASHLEY,
Trailer Engineering, 6 years



RODNEY BRAZIL,
Material Control, 2 years



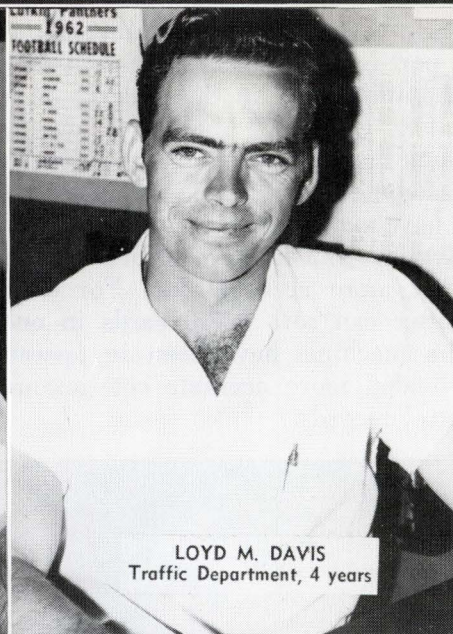
HENRY J. HEFLIN,
Welding & Structural, 8 years



JACK C. BRESIE,
Foundry, 2 years



JIM RIGGS,
Trailer Engineering, 4 years



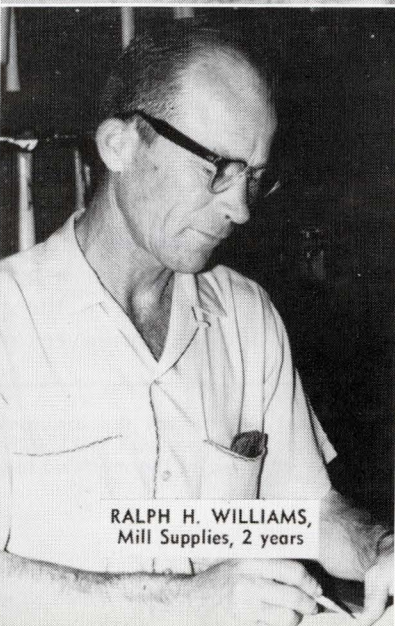
LOYD M. DAVIS
Traffic Department, 4 years



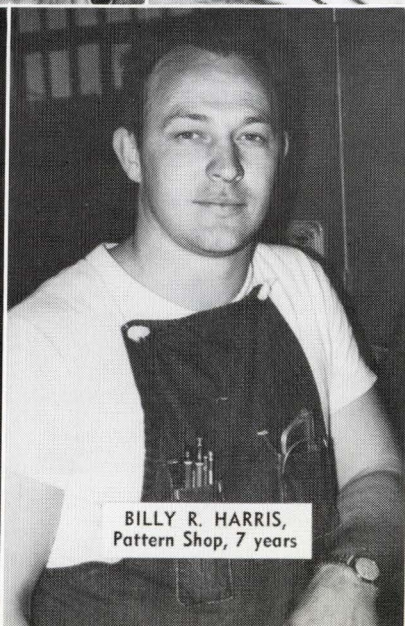
W. H. C.
Machine Shop



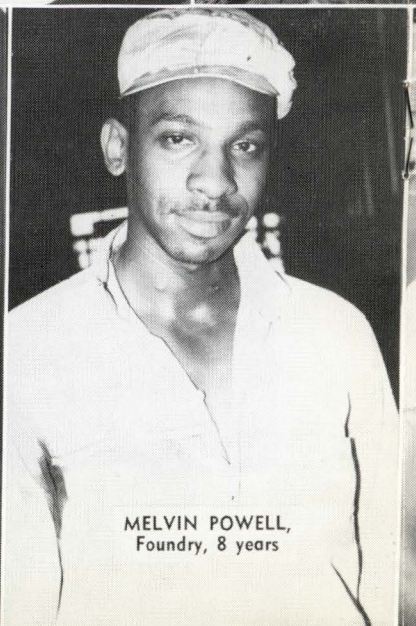
L. G. TEER,
Trailer Division, 8 years



RALPH H. WILLIAMS,
Mill Supplies, 2 years



BILLY R. HARRIS,
Pattern Shop, 7 years

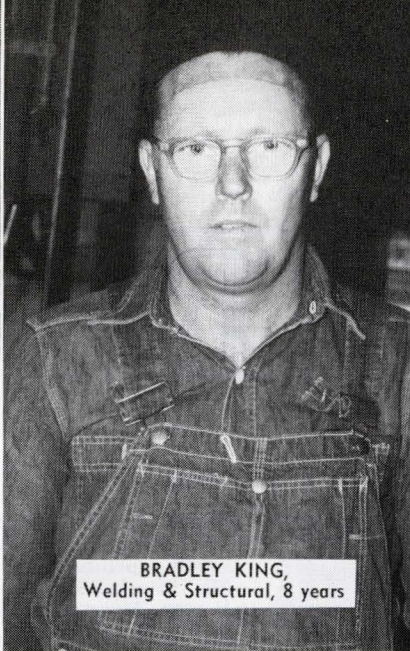


MELVIN POWELL,
Foundry, 8 years

Celebrating an Annive



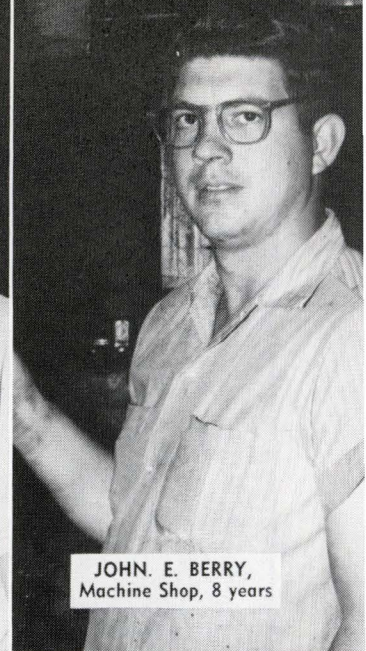
JAMES E. WALLACE,
Welding & Structural, 7 years



BRADLEY KING,
Welding & Structural, 8 years



W. B. WATSON,
Welding & Structural, 9 years



JOHN. E. BERRY,
Machine Shop, 8 years

versary... 2 to 10 Years



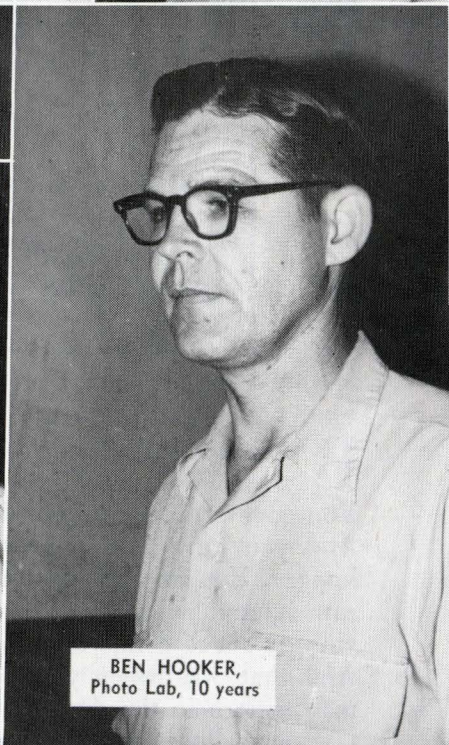
W. H. CRAGER,
ne Shop Office, 7 years



ELVIN G. RICE,
Trailer Division, 8 years



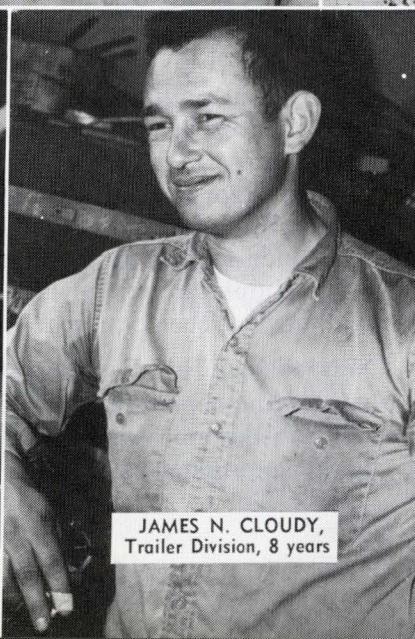
PAUL F. CRAWFORD,
Machine Shop, 4 years



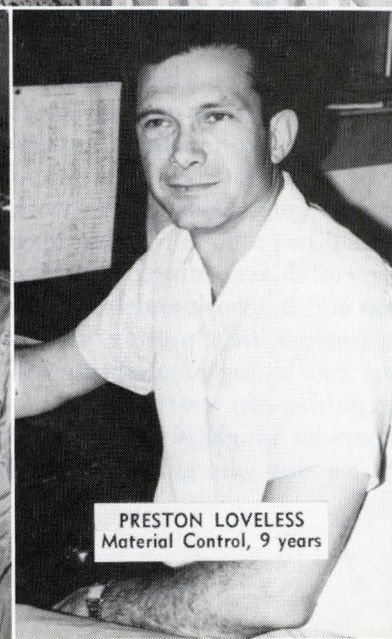
BEN HOOKER,
Photo Lab, 10 years



C. E. McFARLAND,
Machine Shop, 8 years



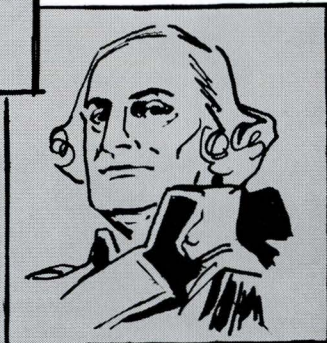
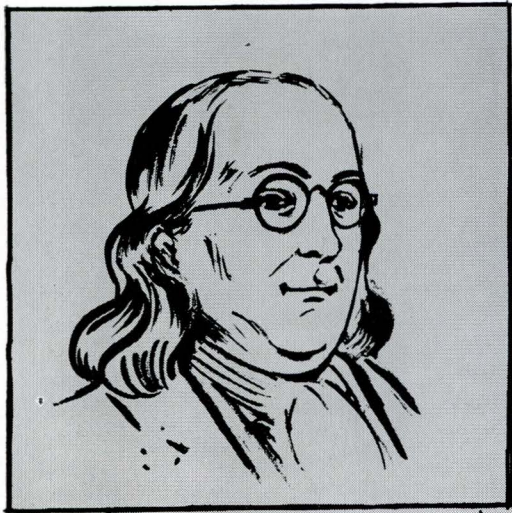
JAMES N. CLOUDY,
Trailer Division, 8 years



PRESTON LOVELESS
Material Control, 9 years



EDDIE FLANAGAN,
Foundry, 8 years



the RETURN of

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was sent to us by an employee who thought it worth reprinting; we concur. It was written by Mr. Charles H. Brower, President of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc., New York. It was re-printed by OK Tooling Talks, a bi-monthly publication of The O.K. Tool Company, Inc., Milford, New Hampshire, and it is with thanks to this Company and to Mr. Brower that we include this article for your reading herewith.

BACK in Mark Twain's day the word "square" was one of the finest words in our language. You gave a man a square deal if you were honest. And you gave him a square meal when he was hungry. You stood foursquare for the right, as you saw it, and square against everything else. When you got out of debt, you were square with the world. And that was when you could look your fellow man square in the eye.

Then a lot of strange characters got hold of this honest, wholesome word, bent it all out of shape and gave it back to our children. Now, everyone knows what a Square is. He is the man who never learned to get away with it. A Joe who volunteers when he doesn't have to. A guy who gets his kicks from trying to do something better than anyone else can.

A Square is a boob who gets so lost in his work that he has to be reminded to go home. A character who doesn't have to spend his evenings puttering in a basement workshop and his week ends scraping the bottom of a boat because he's putting all his elbow grease and steam into doing a satisfying job on the job he's getting paid to do.

A Square is a fellow who laughs with his belly instead of his upper lip; a slob who gets all choked

up when the band plays "America the Beautiful." His tribe isn't thriving too well in the current climate. He doesn't fit too neatly into the current group of angle players, corner cutters, sharpshooters and goof-offs. He doesn't believe in opening all the packages before Christmas. He's burdened down with old-fashioned ideas of honesty, loyalty, courage and thrift. And he may already be on his way to extinction.

Laughter today is stored in Hollywood in cans, just as the gold was once stored at Fort Knox. It is taken out as needed and pasted onto TV films. And the laugh track tips us off when things are funny.

But I want to laugh when I am amused. And I want to decide what I think is funny. And this, I suppose, will mark me as a Square. And if it does, I will be in pretty good company. For this country was discovered, put together, fought for and saved by Squares. It is easy to prove that Nathan Hale, Patrick Henry, Paul Revere, George Washington, Benjamin Franklin and almost anyone else you care to include among our national heroes were Squares —by simply thinking what they might have said had they not been Squares:

NATHAN HALE: Me spy on those British! Are you trying to be funny? Do you know what they do with the spies they catch? I'll give you a news flash, chum. They hang them.

the

S Q U A R E

PAUL REVERE: What do you mean—me ride through every Middlesex village and town? And in the middle of the night yet. Why pick on me? Am I the only man in Boston with a horse?

PATRICK HENRY: Sure, I'm for liberty. First, last and always. But we've got to be a little realistic. We're a pretty small outfit. If we start pushing the British around someone is going to get hurt.

GEORGE WASHINGTON: Gentlemen, I am honored. But I do wish you would try someone else. Let's say General Gates. I'm just getting things organized at Mount Vernon. Also, you might say I have already served my time. Against the French, you know.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN: What we really need as Ambassador to France is a young man. I'm over 70 years old! It's time a new generation took over.

It is perhaps a significant fact that what such men actually did say has been quietly sneaked out of our schoolbooks. **THIS WEEK** made a survey recently of school history books issued before 1920, compared with those issued since. Nathan Hale said, "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country" in 11 of the old texts and in only one of the new texts.

Patrick Henry said, "Give me liberty or give me death" in 12 out of 14 earlier texts and in only two of 45 recent ones.

But John Paul Jones set the record. He said, "I have not yet begun to fight" in nine of the old books and in none of the new ones.

Maybe these aggressive and nationalistic statements went the way of contact games, which have been largely abandoned on our school grounds. Maybe the educators thought our children would be more interested in Peter Rabbit, who goes hip-pety-hop.

When Dwight D. Eisenhower was President he appointed a Committee on National Goals to decide where we were all going. Perhaps a first step should be a Commission on National Heritage to make



sure that some of us at least remember where we have been.

Today, our country still has a choice. I believe it has already begun to make that choice. I believe it is going back to its old beliefs in such things as ideals, pride, patriotism, loyalty, devotion and even hard work.

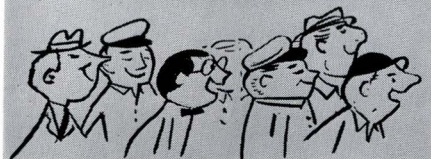
Being a Square means being an individual in this nation where the forces of conformity are still strong. Too many of us haven't got the guts to stand up straight and dare to be square. Because the opposite of square is round, and being round is so much simpler. Responsibilities and problems roll off nice and easy. And we can just roll down the path, without any bumps, being careful to stay in the middle, because that's where the most comfortable ruts are.

Too many of us know the short cuts, and too few know or care where the path leads. Too few of us dare to leave the path because the path is always the easy way, the way most people go. But there is no path to the future, there is no path to greatness, no path to progress. No path to outer space or to inner satisfaction.

We have, at least, the satisfaction of knowing our problem is not new. When Benjamin Franklin was told the war of independence was over, he said, "Say rather the war of revolution is over; the war for independence has yet to be fought."

Today, the war for independence has still to be fought.

Observations around the Plant...



By GUY CROOM

WE SEE our old friend and erstwhile employee, JAMIE CHURCH, has retired from the Texaco shop in Port Arthur and is living back here at home. JAMIE is PAT and EULEN PARRISH's uncle.

JAMES MOSELEY can be justly proud of his family. He has one daughter already graduated from Prairie View and is teaching school, and two other daughters are making good grades preparatory to college.

J. D. MEEK is making good grades in his correspondence school work.

TONY ATHEY got back on the job last month after a siege in the hospital.

CURTIS HODGES is proud of his son, MORRIS, who works in the Structural Shop.

J. D. BERRY has a son, IRVING RAY, who is doing a good job in the Machine Shop.

LOUIS DENMAN is a busy man wherever you find him.

CLEVE FREDREGILL believes in being ready.

RED VANN came to work with his Sunday hat on.

BILLY KELLY and JACK MANGUM can bore you out some cranks in a day's run.

JOHN HOPKINS is proud his old neighbor, J. B. NOLEN, is out of the hospital and on the way to better health.

The recent lovely rain has put ole MILTON SANDERS to dreaming of

turnip greens, snap beans, cabbage, onions and butter beans. Now, if somebody comes along with a hog jowl we've got it made. There ain't nothin' better than pot licker and corn bread. After all, I might just go out and live with ole SANDERS if he makes a good garden (till it's all gone).

TIMMIE NORWOOD does a lot of bragging about his livestock, pet coons, etc.

PETE MOORE says when two runts like SHORTY LOWERY undertake to give him a thrashing they had better eat a big breakfast and bring their dinner.

Mighty good to see our old friend ROBERT BERRY around under his own steam.

TOM DUKE is now counting the days until he joins the ranks of the idle rich.

MAURICE MALONE got contaminated with municipal court and it forced BILL PENNINGTON to accept a new assignment.

SHORTY STEELE has had enough driving a truck in mountainous country.

M. M. TONEY sort of likes to work in the south end of the Structural Shop; most times he gets a cool breeze.

BRYAN McCARTY is out of the hospital and on the road to recovery.

Ole C. R. BATES is out of the hospital and convalescing.

Spring is very definitely here when we see A. W. MIDGLEY, JOE BAILEY, GEORGE FREEMAN, and ALVIN LANE sitting on the guard rail in front of the Lathe Shop before 7 a.m.

PREACHER WEEMS and STOB THOMPSON meet up for a caucus on their way from the parking lot to their places of business. Ole PREACHER doesn't waste any time—he is always full of business.

BILL CATER is jealous of his mother-in-law's agility.

ED TROUT is jealous of the way VIRGINIA ALLEN enjoys a strenuous diet. The very idea of anyone not enjoying black pepper on food.

BILLY KELLY, R. O. PALMORE, PETE COONEY, T-BONE STEVENS, JESS NEIL and LES BULLOCK meet just outside

the South end of the Machine Shop and discuss the heavier problems of life every morning before work (weather permitting). We really should put upholstery on that guard rail for these boys.

This confounded freight train that comes through at 6:55 a.m. is costing JAMES LAMONT money.

Old "Arthur Ritus" is giving ROBERT REEVES plenty trouble.

Talk to CARL WILLIAMS at 7 a.m. and he will lead you to believe he has had a rough night on the third shift.

Grandchildren swarmed in on CHARLIE EPPERSON during the Easter holidays.

WALTER TROUT just about wrecked CASHIE ALLEN's business with one stroke of his pen.

JOHN RILEY's kinfolks gathered in for miles around to mama's table for Easter dinner, but ole JOHN RILEY was set for them with a pan full of fine cat fish.

JULIUS COLMORGEN is trying to discourage OSCAR DIXON about planting another sugar cane crop.

ALVIN POWELL is not interested in going back to Doucette even though poke salad, blackberries, and mayhaws are ripe.

Well, ole ZACK FENLEY can retire now. We see in the paper where his wife won a fabulous prize.

LEE OLIVER gets around on his foot as though it had never been broken.

BUCK STRINGER would have you believe he doesn't have a care in the world.

C. C. EASTEEP talked CHARLIE GAULT out of a new hatchet; he must be a good talker.

JOHN E. COOK's son, BILL, is progressing nicely in the Air Corps and ole JOHN is justly proud of him.

GEORGE HENSON doesn't take a back seat to anyone in the art of conducting visitors on a plant tour.

MARION HIGHTOWER was a recent visitor to the plant and so was BILL CHAMPION.

GEORGE GIBBS enjoyed getting his hands dirty again while acquainting himself with the nomenclature of Beth-

THE EDITOR'S CORNER

SPRINGTIME, then graduation, and then vacation time; they're the things that tell us summer is fast approaching. THE ROUNDUP will be pleased to print snapshots of employees and their families during the out-of-door season. We're interested in picnics, gardens, flowers, sports, fishing or other weekend trips, or any activity in which employees engage.

We're also interested in pictures of 1963 graduates from senior high schools and colleges. Just bring or mail your pictures to THE FOUNDRY ROUNDUP, Lufkin Foundry & Machine Company, Lufkin, Texas. We'll return your pictures when we have finished with them.

Old age is not so bad when one considers the only other alternative.

Give a woman enough rope and she'll string another line over the bathtub.

E. W. CHAPMAN, Traffic Department, is shown standing beside a Lufkin lowboy loaded with a Lufkin RS 3622 Marine Reverse Gear at Bludworth Shipyard, Houston, Texas. The gear was delivered for installation in a tug. It was loaded in Lufkin Friday afternoon and was waiting at the dock Saturday morning when the loading barge arrived. Needless to say, the tug owners were happy to see Chapman and the gear docksides since the loading barge was costing \$300 per hour, and that would have been an expensive wait had the barge been held up by a delay in delivery. This is typical of the service rendered our customers by the Traffic Department.

If a homeowner forgets his lot line, he can always locate it by taking a sight to the point where his neighbor stopped mowing.

E. W. CHAPMAN checks his load of a Lufkin RS 3622 Marine Reverse Gear delivered to Bludworth Shipyard

lehem pumps. It's a lot of fun to get your hands dirty.

GEORGE DYER seems to be adept in the art of getting sooty.

TIP BRASHEAR and C. D. BOYKIN have gone into the coon hunting business.

MARKING AN ANNIVERSARY

MACHINE SHOP

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Thomas J. Selman	May 29, 1929	34
Conner F. Bell	May 14, 1935	28
R. C. Deal	May 22, 1950	13
A. J. Havard	May 6, 1952	11
John D. Tullos	May 25, 1954	9
John E. Berry	May 2, 1955	8
C. E. McFarland	May 18, 1955	8
W. H. Crager	May 1, 1956	7
Paul F. Crawford	May 13, 1959	4
Ross J. Hunt	May 18, 1962	1
Tony Allen	May 24, 1962	1
Oscar L. Bridges	May 28, 1962	1
James H. Allen	May 31, 1962	1

FOUNDRY

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Glen C. Bridges	May 1, 1944	19
Verdell Johnson	May 29, 1944	19
Gilmer Ransburg	May 9, 1945	18
Willie Spencer	May 7, 1946	17
Jessie Garcia	May 8, 1946	17
R. N. Smith	May 17, 1946	17
Frank Minton	May 16, 1947	16
Will H. Crain	May 30, 1947	16
Chester Denman	May 4, 1951	12
Elrige Cole	May 28, 1951	12
Paul M. Jordan	May 30, 1951	12
Melvin Powell	May 11, 1955	8
Eddie Flanagan	May 19, 1955	8
Jack C. Bresie	May 1, 1961	2
F. T. Fredregill	May 4, 1962	1
Roy P. Wilcox	May 21, 1962	1

TRAILER DIVISION

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
John M. Copeland	May 26, 1942	21
Oscar M. Milligan	May 1, 1950	13
Lemuel C. Butler	May 19, 1951	12
Marvin H. Lucas	May 21, 1951	12
Manuel E. Martin	May 29, 1951	12
Dewey K. Davis	May 12, 1952	11
Elvin G. Rice	May 4, 1955	8
L. G. Teer	May 23, 1955	8
James N. Cloudy	May 26, 1955	8
Oily Ashley	May 27, 1957	6
James E. Riggs	May 28, 1959	4
Thomas E. Bass	May 1, 1962	1
Cary A. Modisett	May 7, 1962	1
Bobby J. Layton	May 14, 1962	1

PATTERN SHOP

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Virgil Ross	May 26, 1944	19
Billy R. Harris	May 29, 1956	7

TRAFFIC

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Lloyd M. Davis	May 21, 1959	4

ASSEMBLY & SHIPPING

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
William C. Hendry	May 8, 1946	17

WELDING & STRUCTURAL

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
John Winston	May 24, 1933	30
Thedis Allen	May 23, 1941	22
Morgan N. Toney	May 5, 1942	21
Richard S. Nunn	May 3, 1947	16
Hubert H. Smith	May 22, 1947	16
Michael E. Scott	May 26, 1951	12
Jimmie Lee Hamilton	May 26, 1951	12
Edward O. Taylor	May 26, 1951	12
W. B. Watson	May 19, 1954	9
Henry J. Hefflin	May 30, 1955	8
Bradley King	May 30, 1955	8
James E. Wallace	May 24, 1956	7
Willie M. Jones	May 3, 1962	1
Charles E. Vann	May 21, 1962	1

SECURITY GUARD

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Samuel B. Gandy	May 29, 1951	12

MILL SUPPLIES

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Novella Jarvis	May 28, 1947	16
J. P. Morgan	May 26, 1952	11
Ralph H. Williams	May 1, 1961	2

MATERIAL CONTROL

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Preston A. Loveless	May 6, 1954	9
Clarence R. Brazil	May 9, 1961	2
Carlyn J. Russell	May 28, 1962	1

MAIN OFFICE

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
A. E. Cudlipp	May 1, 1919	44
H. P. Collins	May 1, 1944	19
W. A. Kirkland	May 2, 1944	19
Tenney Braden	May 15, 1946	17
Fred Griffin	May 13, 1947	16

PHOTO LAB

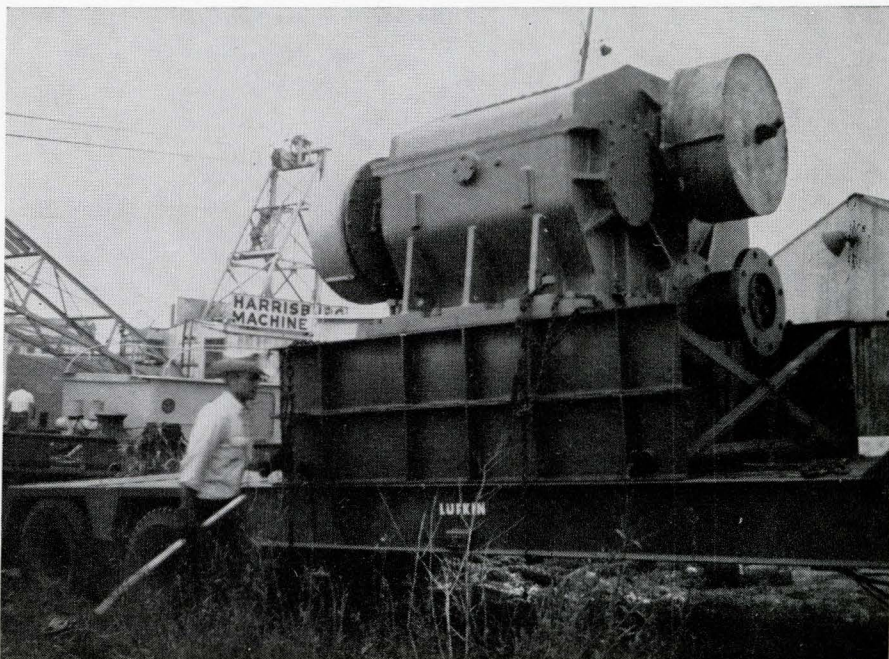
	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Ben Hooker	May 28, 1953	10

OILFIELD SALES & SERVICE

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Billy C. Burnette	May 31, 1943	20
R. C. Thompson	May 15, 1946	17
George F. Henry	May 7, 1954	9
Ben M. Queen	May 16, 1958	5
Luther Tackett	May 8, 1961	2

TRAILER SALES & SERVICE

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
R. P. Weaver	May 15, 1951	12
Bartolo Moreno	May 11, 1954	9
Johnny Chavarria	May 22, 1956	7
Paul Demeter	May 16, 1958	5
Robert M. Dent	May 29, 1961	2
Johnny C. Casillas	May 14, 1962	1
Wilmer O. Jordan	May 31, 1962	1



The Foundry Roundup

Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co.

P. O. Box 849
LUFKIN, TEXAS

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The teenage son slumped dejectedly in a chair, his face anguished. Mother ask Father what was causing the gloom.

"He wants to go to the drug store down on the corner," replied the Father, "and the car won't start."

Wealthy people miss one of life's greatest thrills—paying off the last installment.

An American was touring Wales and on entering a hotel in one town noticed the words "Tam Htab" written on the mat. "Ah!" he said, "I suppose that's Welsh for 'Welcome!'"

"No, sir," replied the doorman, "that's the bath mat upside down."

A visitor to New Mexico was talking to a sunburned native and commented on the lack of rain. "Doesn't it ever rain here?" the tourist asked.

The native thought a moment and said, "Mister, do you remember the story of Noah and the Ark, and how it rained forty days and forty nights?"

"Sure I do," the tourist said.

"Well," drawled the native, "we got a half inch that time."

A young man attending a movie was amazed to find himself seated behind a young lady and a collie dog. Startling also was the fact that the dog laughed continually in the right places all through the comedy.

Finally the young man could restrain his curiosity no longer. Leaning forward he said, "Excuse me, Miss, but I think it's simply astonishing that your dog enjoys the movie so much."

"So do I," she replied. "He hated the book."

Remember when America's only space problem was finding one in which to park?

A Government bureau is where the taxpayer's shirt is kept.

A mother waiting at the door ready to go shopping had her arms full of coats and galoshes and four little children at her side.

Her husband, coming down the stairs, asked why she was standing there. She replied, handing him the clothing. "This time you put the children's coats on and I'll go out and honk the horn."

Money still talks—but nowadays you need a hearing aid to understand what it's saying.

A little man walked into an income tax office, sat down and smiled at everyone.

"Can we help you with anything?" asked the clerk.

"No, thank you," replied the little man, "I just wanted to see some of the people I'm working for."

A refuge couple arrived in the U.S. After much red tape and years of study they were finally made citizens. The husband rushed into the kitchen with the long-awaited news. "Anna! Anna!" he shouted. "At last, we're Americans."

"Fine," replied the wife. "Now you do the dishes."

The personnel manager was interviewing the applicant for a job. "How long did you work on your last job?"

"Fifty-five years."

"How old are you?"

"Forty-five."

"How could you work on a job 55 years and only be 45 years old?"

"Overtime."

The big difference between death and taxes is that you only have to die for your country.

A proud young lady from Kentucky was trying to justify her state to a Texan. "In Kentucky," she said, "we have Fort Knox, where enough gold is stored to build a golden fence three feet high completely around Texas."

"Go ahead and build it," drawled the Texan; "if I like it, I'll buy it."

There was once a fellow who looked so much like Lincoln that his friends persuaded him to seek theatrical parts. Reluctantly he accompanied them to a downtown theatre and somebody shot him.

"Tell me—who is the real boss in your home?"

"Well, my wife bosses the servants and the children boss the dog and cat, and—"

"And you?"

"Well, I can say anything I like to the geraniums."

And then there's the story about the two janitors: They swept together as broom mates; in fact, they were dust inseparable.

The Foundry Roundup

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by

LUFKIN FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.

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