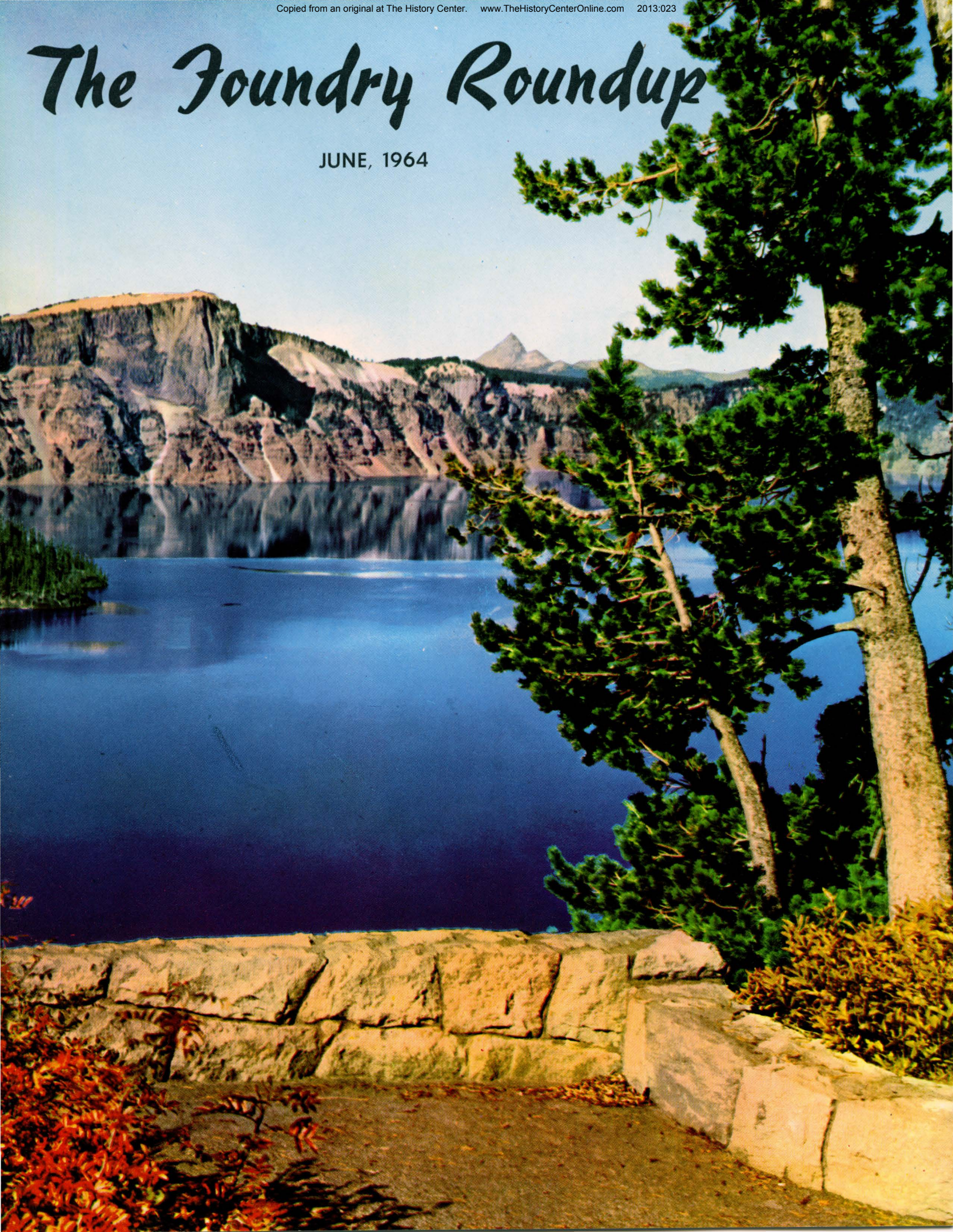
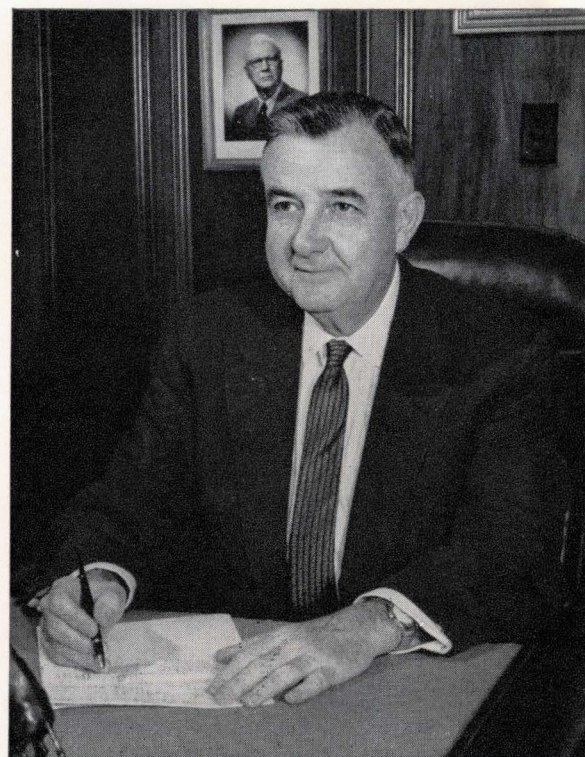


The Foundry Roundup

JUNE, 1964



from the President's Desk . . .



EVERY few days, word comes out of Washington announcing new give-away programs, and with it more government regulations. Generally, the favored group of the moment gleefully accepts the windfall, only to discover too late that they are burdened with more regulations and red tape and eventually more taxes.

The administration has been promising lower taxes, less spending, and a balanced budget. Taxes have been reduced slightly, but spending is still going up, and now Congress again is having to consider an increase in the national debt limit.

If we continually spend more than we take in during good times, what will we do in case of a severe emergency?

Our politicians operate this way because they think that is what the public wants, and that it will get them enough votes to keep them in office.

The last Congressional race in this district indicates that a great many people believe in fiscal responsibility in Washington, and that A.R.A. and other similar handouts are not as popular as some people have thought.

Here is a ten-word history of civilization. I do not know who wrote it, but everybody ought to memorize it:

People are in BONDAGE.

Bondage brings FAITH.

Faith brings COURAGE.

Courage brings LIBERTY.

Liberty brings ABUNDANCE.

Abundance brings SELFISHNESS.

Selfishness brings COMPLACENCY.

Complacency brings APATHY.

Apathy brings DEPENDENCE.

Dependence brings BONDAGE.

Start anywhere in the cycle, and you'll see that it runs full course and gets back to the starting point.

W. W. Trout



REPRESENTING eight Lufkin Foundry teams, these bowlers finished the season with a fish fry and awarded prizes.

BOWLING SEASON ENDS WITH FISH FRY

The bowling season for Foundry leagues came to a close last month.

A fish fry was held May 29 to present awards to the winning team and the individual high bowlers.

First place winners in the eight-team league were the Comancheros with a record of 78 wins and 62 losses.

Second place went to the King Pins with 77½ wins and 62½ losses.

Third place winners were the Bandits with 75½ wins and 64½ losses.

Charles Epperson, who was recently transferred to Maracaibo, Venezuela, was winner of the high game for the season. Bowling with the King Pins earlier in the season, he copped the high game award with a 258, and also won the high game with handicap with a 291.

Second high game was bowled by Lee Burnett, Accounting, with a 246, while Charles Williams, Material Control, bowled 238, coming in third.

Hurley Brown, Utility Maintenance, nailed down second place high game with handicap with a 267, and Lee Burnett took third place high game with handicap with a 266.

In the high series scratch division, Lee Burnett was the winner with a 613. Second and third places in this division went to Roland Weeks, Machine Shop, and Al Mallonee, Industrial Engineering. Weeks totaled 603 pins while Mallonee totaled 601.

In the high series with handicap division, Jim Mewbourn, Engineering, won first place with a 696, while Roland Weeks took second place with a 682, and Steve Shepherd, Accounting, took third place with a 675.

Winner of the belt buckle for posting the most improved average during the season was Charles Williams. Bowling with the Chip Breakers, he brought his average from 148 to 165.

A total of 64 bowlers participated in the Foundry's eight teams.

The team standings at the end of the season were Comancheros, King Pins, Bandits, Generals, Cobras, Chip Breakers, Sleepy Heads and Mavericks.

The Comancheros team consisted of Jim Mewbourn, Clifford Trevathan, Harold Newsom, Kenneth Runnels, Bill Trout, Don Hearne, Steve Shepherd and Gardner Reynolds.

Bowling with the King Pins were Zack Fenley, A. D. Mallonee, Carrel Watts, Duncan Garner, Charles Hamilton, Wayne DeBehnke, A. G. Colburn, and Cecil Foster.

The Bandits team included Jack Blackburn, Rudy Fuller, Kelley Griffin, Lee Burnett, Martin Cortines, Bivin Lewis, and George Gibbs.

The Generals team was made up of Hurley Brown, J. R. Williams, S. W. Womack, Tom Day, Robert Harris, Gary Greening, and Bobby Layton.

Bowling with the Cobras were James Davis, Jim Partridge, Frank Rudrow, Jerry Smith, Hugh McWilliams, Tommy Garrison, Bobby Clark and Hubert Wells.

The Chip Breakers team consisted of Marlin Harris, George Haygood, Vernon Roebuck, Wayne Fowler, Doyle Bowers, Charles Williams and Joseph Behannon.

The Sleepy Heads included Roland Weeks, Floyd Jones, Carol Rhodes, Jerry Watson, Rayford Wright, Joe Thornton, Irving Berry and Don Kennedy.

Bowling with the Mavericks were Johnnie McAdams, James Carlile, Carl Jones, Paul Jordan, Thomas L. Ladd, Denney Heagy, M. K. Lowery, and John Jackson.

New teams will be formed for the 1964-65 season beginning in August. Anyone wishing to bowl next season should contact any of the three officers of the league. New officers are Charles Hamilton, Trailer Parts Department, president; Hurley Brown, Utility Maintenance, vice president; and Lee Burnett, Accounting, secretary.

The Editor's Corner

THE FOLLOWING is credited to Abraham Lincoln. We have used it once before many years ago, but it bears repeating at this particular time.

"You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift.

"You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.

"You cannot help small men by tearing down big men.

"You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich.

"You cannot lift the wage-earner by tearing down the wage-payer.

"You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn.

"You cannot further the brotherhood of man by inciting class or race or religious hatred.

"You cannot establish sound financing on borrowed money.

"You cannot build character and courage by destroying initiative.

"You cannot further the cause of independence by taxing men so that they become dependents upon their government, for men are able to stand on their own two feet."

There has been added one other to these ten statements of truth. Ed C. Burris of the Texas Manufacturers Association added the following: "You cannot destroy the property rights of individuals either by direct sudden action or the piecemeal, socialistic, creeping process of excessive governmental regulations and controls without destroying the freedom of all men."

It is suggested by Mr. Burris and we heartily concur that each of us should measure our own philosophy by the yardsticks enunciated above—give thoughtful consideration to trends in government today—and let your Senators and your Congressman have your views.

Bill Byrd, son of JOE BYRD, Oilfield Sales, has received a Navy Reserve

Officer Training Corps scholarship valued from \$10,000 to \$12,000.

Bill was a May graduate of Lufkin High School and will enter Georgia Tech this fall as a regular student in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps and will be sworn in as a midshipman. This summer he is employed by Radio Station KTRE as an announcer.

During his junior and senior years in high school, Bill was elected cheerleader. He was a member of the National Honor Society and a member of the National Thespians, an honorary dramatics society. He served on the junior council and is a charter member of the Order of DeMolay.

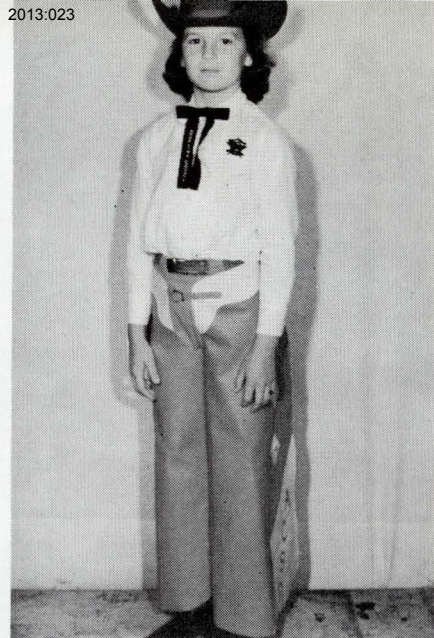
If there are other sons of Lufkin employees interested in investigating the Naval Reserve Officers program, they should contact the Navy Recruiting Office, Room 206, in the Angelina Building.

It was free coffee day in the Main Office coffee bar last month when FRED CHILDERS, Purchasing Agent, became a grandfather for the first time. The grandson was born May 19, 1964, and weighed seven pounds, four ounces.

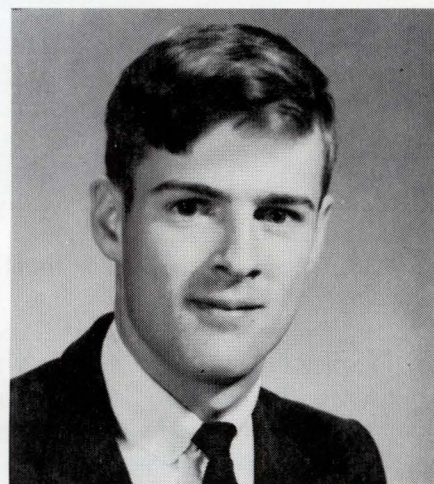
Father of the future Aggie half-back is Jim Clyde Childers who is employed in Tullahoma, Tennessee.

Grandpa Childers paid for the coffee to announce the birth to all his friends and co-workers. Someone asked if he would buy the coffee to announce his grandson's decision to play football for Texas University—should that ever happen? Well, that would be asking a fellow to go mighty far with his generosity!

In the May issue of THE FOUNDRY ROUNDUP we mentioned the fact that MILDRED WENDT, secretary in our New York office, had won a prize for her answer to a question posed in the



CINDY JUMPER . . . Mascot of the rodeo



BILL BYRD . . . wins scholarship

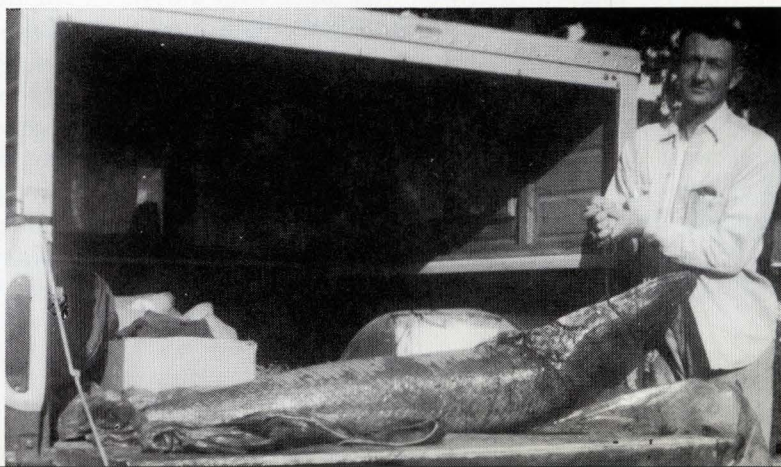
bi-weekly bulletin "Just Between Office Girls."

We received a letter from JACK GISSLER, manager of our Texas Division, in which he got his point over in no uncertain terms. We quote from his letter:

"After reading the May issue of THE FOUNDRY ROUNDUP concerning a prize won by our New York secretary, Mildred A. Wendt, I would like to make you aware of the fact that we have not a smart Yankee in our office in Dallas,

FRED CHILDERS . . . proud Grandpa

PEEWEE HAMBRICK . . . brings in a big one





PETER Pan School recital and graduation exercises featured children of Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co. employees

but a smart Damnyankee (one who has moved south) who recently has won two contests. . . . Her name is JAN STEPHENS. We are pretty proud to have her around the Dallas office, just like our boys in New York are proud of Mildred Wendt."

It seems that Jan Stephens won first prize of \$10 for her answer printed in the December 30, 1963, issue, and won second prize for her answer printed in the May 30, 1964, edition.

We, like Jack Gissler, salute Jan Stephens and are proud she is with our organization.

It was an exciting night the last week in April when CHARLES B. (PEE-WEE) HAMBRICK checked his three-inch gill net in the backwater of the Neches River. It was actually the backwater on Crawford Creek and the old river. He knew he had a whopper the minute he attempted to lift the net.

Finally when he got the net up to

where he could see what was in it, he took his .22 pistol and shot several times.

After much tugging and manipulating the net, he took out a 100-pound six-foot-long alligator gar.

That's one less predator of edible fish left in the river, for which all fishermen are grateful.

DORIS MALNAR, Purchasing, became the bride of CURTIS JURLE THOMPSON, Mill Supplies, on Friday evening, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. They were married in the First Assembly of God Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Malnar and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Thompson.

The Spring Recital and graduation exercises of the Peter Pan School were held May 22 in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church. Several children of Lufkin employees participated, including Billy Temple, son of

BILL TEMPLE, Industrial Engineering; Kathi Weeks, daughter of FRANKLIN WEEKS, Foundry Department; Phyllis and Paula Ford, daughters of BILL FORD, Trailer Engineering.

Also Susan Tate, daughter of GENE TATE, Engineering; Jerry Bob Summers, son of JAMES W. SUMMERS, Foundry Department; Greg Strait, son of FRED (BUSTER) STRAIT, Trailer Division; and David Austin, son of FRANK AUSTIN, Trailer Division.

Also Mellisa Mitchell, daughter of R. G. MITCHELL, Welding & Structural; Kembel Brazil, son of RODNEY BRAZIL, Material Control; Susan Hutson, daughter of W. Z. HUTSON, Welding & Structural; Stacy Massingill, daughter of JIM MASSINGILL, Accounting Department; Colleen Riggs, daughter of JIM RIGGS, Trailer Division; and Jeb Herrington, son of JOE HERRINGTON, Trailer Sales Department.

Also participating in the Pre-Kindergarten class was Julie Odom, granddaughter of JIM ODOM, Maintenance Department.

The little cowgirl you see on these pages is Cindy Jumper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LANSING JUMPER. Her father is employed in the Maintenance Department. She is 9 years old and was mascot of the Lions Club-Sheriff's Posse rodeo held in Lufkin last month. She will be in the 4th grade at Hudson School next year. She's quite a little horsewoman and a favorite of the crowd that attended the rodeo.

We hear a lot these days about poverty and the fight we should be waging on it. There came across our desk recently from the National Indus-

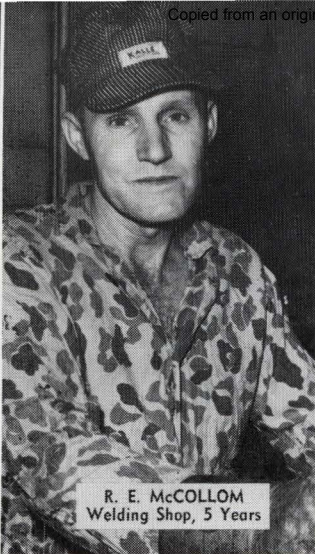
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Wedding bells ring in June. Left to right: MR. & MRS. CARL L. THOMPSON, CURTIS JURLE THOMPSON, DORIS MALNAR THOMPSON, MR. & MRS. JOE MALNAR



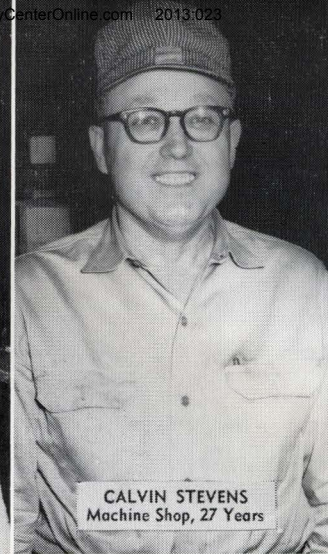
JIM MARSH
Trailer Engineer, 5 Years



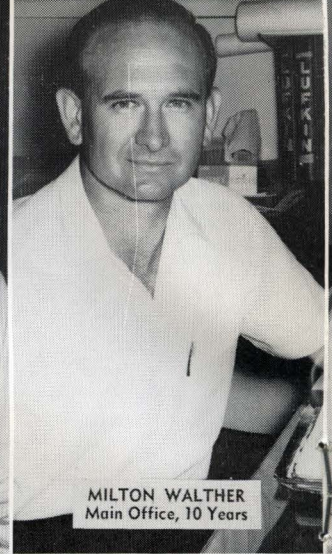
R. E. McCOLLOM
Welding Shop, 5 Years



LEWIS M. HODGES
Trailer Division, 9 Years



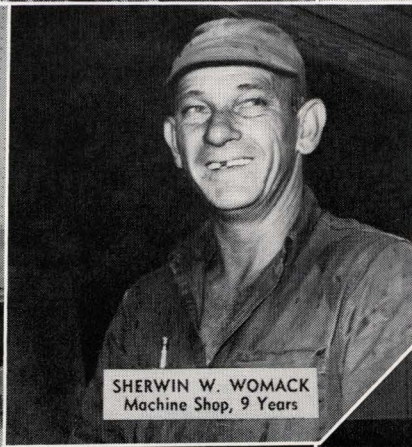
CALVIN STEVENS
Machine Shop, 27 Years



MILTON WALTHER
Main Office, 10 Years



JAMES R. PARTRIDGE
Main Office, 6 Years



SHERWIN W. WOMACK
Machine Shop, 9 Years

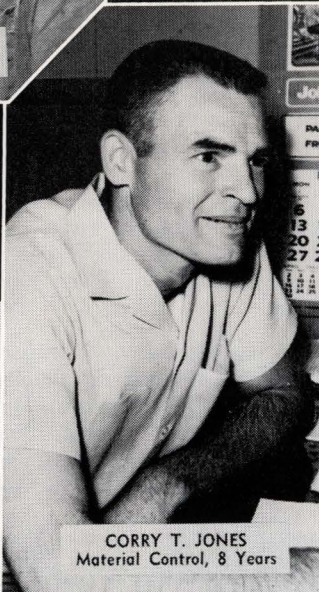
Celebrating an Anniversary ... 2 TO 12 YEARS



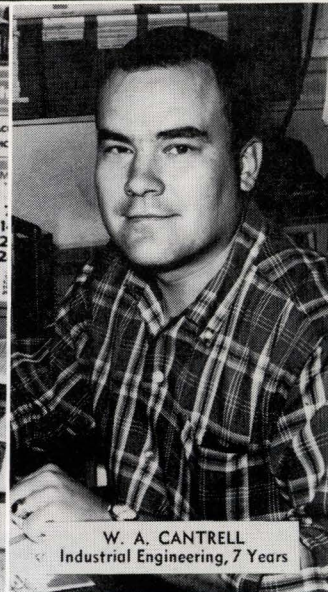
McNEIL FIELDS
Machine Shop, 10 Years



LEE E. RHODES
Machine Shop, 9 Years



CORRY T. JONES
Material Control, 8 Years



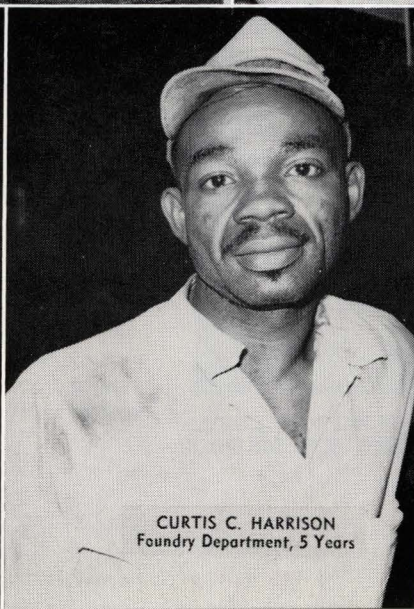
W. A. CANTRELL
Industrial Engineering, 7 Years



GENEVIEVE PRUITT
Main Office, 2 Years



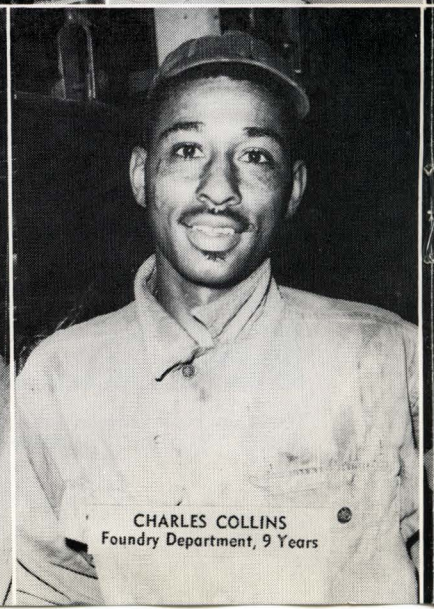
JOE C. POWELL
Pipe House, 9 Years



CURTIS C. HARRISON
Foundry Department, 5 Years



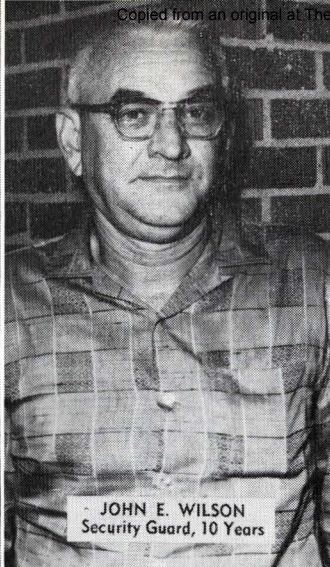
JOE TUCKER
Trailer Division, 9 Years



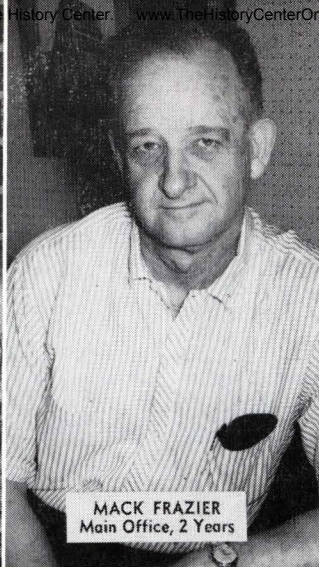
CHARLES COLLINS
Foundry Department, 9 Years



BETTY MARTIN
Main Office, 5 Years



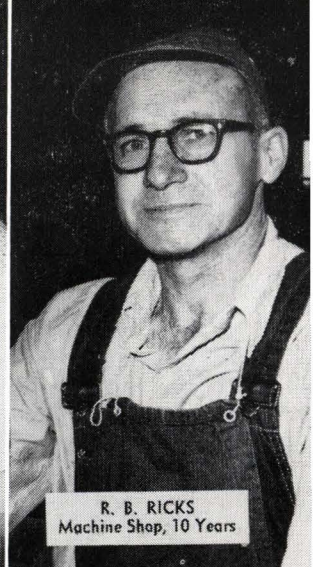
JOHN E. WILSON
Security Guard, 10 Years



MACK FRAZIER
Main Office, 2 Years



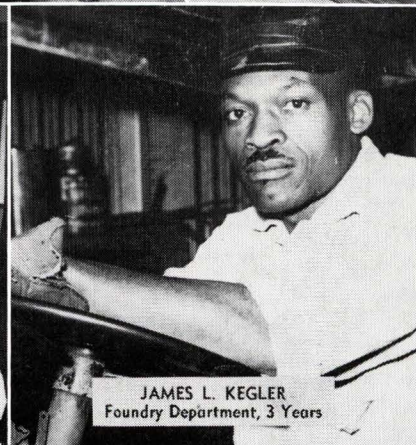
MARVIN H. EARLS
Engineering, 5 Years



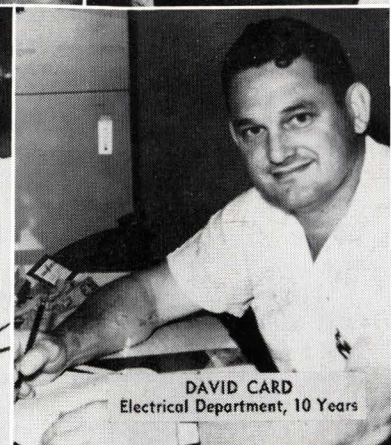
R. B. RICKS
Machine Shop, 10 Years



JOHNNY LONG
Material Control, 11 Years



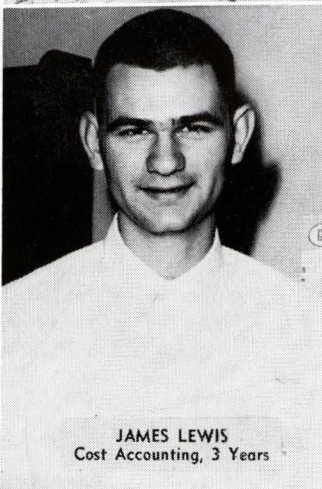
JAMES L. KEGLER
Foundry Department, 3 Years



DAVID CARD
Electrical Department, 10 Years



CHARLES B. KENDRICK
Trailer Division, 8 Years



JAMES LEWIS
Cost Accounting, 3 Years



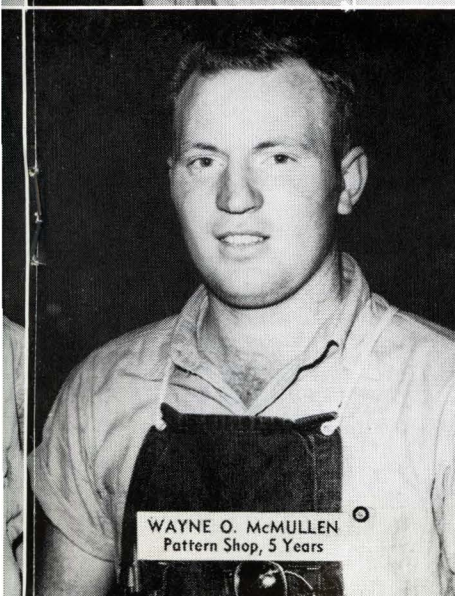
BOBBY CHRISTOPHER
Trailer Division, 9 Years



GILMER RANSBURG
Foundry Department, 19 Years



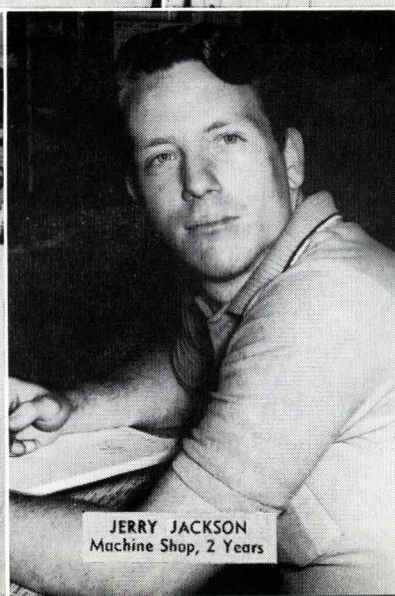
ROGER L. ANDREWS
Trailer Division, 2 Years



WAYNE O. McMULLEN
Pattern Shop, 5 Years



JAMES E. RIGGS
Trailer Division, 5 Years



JERRY JACKSON
Machine Shop, 2 Years



JOE THORNTON
Machine Shop, 2 Years

Editor's Corner continued

trial Conference Board a news release saying that the per capita income in the continental United States averaged \$2,443 in 1963, a three per cent jump over the previous year and 37 per cent above the 1953 figure.

Average per capita incomes range from a high of \$3,372 in Nevada to a low of \$1,379 in Mississippi, according to latest official data. Trailing Nevada are Delaware (\$3,250), Connecticut (\$3,162), New York (\$3,000), and California (\$2,980).

Lansing (Rusty) Jumper, Jr. was graduated from Hudson High School in May. He's working as a carpenter for his Dad during the summer but is now in the process of collecting data about senior colleges in the hope that he will enter one in September.

This little bit of philosophy appeared in the SUNSHINE MAGAZINE in an article entitled "Get On the Sunny Side" by Sir Oracle. It's worth thinking about.

"If you want to experience a real delight, rise above the average. Do something better. Anybody can do things halfway, or as good as the average. It is the point beyond that which makes for joy."

The choral director was arranging the chorus on stage at a rehearsal for an inspirational Girl Scout ceremony. She turned to a youngster and asked, "Are you a soprano or an alto?"

"Neither," replied the little girl, eagerly, "I'm a Brownie!"



RUSTY JUMPER . . . Hudson May graduate



AT THE conclusion of the last Blue Print Reading class, the students were given a fish fry. Those attending were, front row, left to right: M. E. SCOTT, CALVIN HAMMER, NORMAN GREEN, GENE VINSON, JIMMY MASTERS. Back row, left to right: E. D. REYNOLDS, CHARLES F. RHODES, J. R. (YANK) WILLIAMS, RAYMOND E. McCOLLUM, and BILL CANTRELL, instructor.

MORE GRADUATES IN BLUE PRINT READING



THE last of the Spring classes in Blue Print Reading Problems has finished 48 hours of instruction. This class of 13 employees took instructions from February 24 through May 13.

Bill Cantrell, Industrial Engineering, was the instructor.

Going to school on their own time, the student-employees completed their course of instruction with flying colors, according to Cantrell.

"We appreciate the effort these employees put into furthering their education and into making themselves more valuable to the Company," commented R. E. (Mutt) Barr, plant superintendent.

Next Fall, additional courses will be offered. Any employee who is interested in bettering himself in his job is welcomed and urged to enroll in the classes.

A notice will be posted on bulletin boards when enrollment will begin. Interested employees should discuss this with their foreman.

Employees receiving certificates from the last class include M. E. Scott, Welding & Structural; Calvin Hammer,

Trailer Division; Norman Green, Tool Room; Gene Vinson, Order Department; Jimmy Masters, Trailer Engineering; E. D. Reynolds, Utility Maintenance; Charles E. Rhodes, Utility Maintenance; J. R. (Yank) Williams, Utility Maintenance; Raymond E. McCollum, Welding & Structural; James Carlile, Welding & Structural; Tom Day, Utility Maintenance; Sherwin Womack, Utility Maintenance; and Vernon Nixon, Utility Maintenance.



By the grace of God I am what I am. (1 Cor. 15:10).

There may be circumstances in which we feel that we cannot approve of our own actions or the actions of others. But even then, if we but permit it, the forgiving grace of God will help us to right the wrong and adjust that which needs adjustment.

INSURANCE TIPS...



THE anniversary date of the Accidental Death, Dismemberment and Disability insurance policy for salaried employees is September 1, according to Joe Perkins, insurance officer.

This program covers accidents in the course of business or pleasure, on the job, at home, traveling to and from work, including flying as a passenger in any previously tried, tested and approved aircraft; in fact, (subject to a few exclusions, any accident anywhere in the world.

The premium rate for this insurance is 75 cents per \$1,000 per year.

The minimum requirement is \$10,000 must be taken. Any amount of insurance desired from \$10,000 to \$250,000 may be obtained in multiples of \$5,000 at a rate of 75 cents per \$1,000 per year.

All current salaried office and supervisory employees are eligible for this coverage which may be started on the first of any month the employee desires coverage to start.

Premiums must be paid in advance by cash or check, Joe pointed out.

The anniversary date of the policy is September 1 of each year, at which time the employee must pay the full 75 cents per \$1,000 for a year's coverage. If coverage is started on the first of any other month of the year, then a pro-rata rate will be used which will cover the employee until the following September.

This insurance is also available to the wife of any eligible employee under the same terms and conditions as the employee, except that she may not apply for an amount of insurance greater than that purchased by the employee. The wife must sign her own application card.

The contract does not cover any loss resulting from suicide, war or act of war, natural causes including medical or surgical treatment, or while operating as a pilot or crew member of any aircraft.

Any eligible employee may apply for

MARKING AN ANNIVERSARY

MACHINE SHOP

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
R. O. Palmore	June 26, 1933	31
William A. Newbern	June 1, 1940	24
Clifford Wilson, Jr.	June 5, 1942	22
William M. Spittler	June 24, 1942	22
Wayne H. Wallace	June 14, 1943	21
Murph Hightower	June 5, 1945	19
Jack Blackburn	June 3, 1947	17
Philip Lowery	June 12, 1950	14
Claude E. Bailey	June 13, 1950	14
Jesse F. Belote	June 19, 1950	14
H. H. Parrish, Jr.	June 23, 1950	14
Harvey E. Berry	June 26, 1950	14
V. W. Busselle	June 26, 1950	14
A. A. Nations	June 26, 1950	14
John R. O'Quinn	June 26, 1950	14
I. D. Parker	June 26, 1950	14
F. K. McKinney	June 27, 1950	14
Lemmie Norwood	June 4, 1951	13
Ellsworth L. Parker	June 7, 1951	13
James R. Watson	June 7, 1951	13
David Massingill	June 9, 1951	13
James H. Sharp	June 9, 1951	13
Howard B. Bennett	June 11, 1951	13
Norman L. Green	June 11, 1951	13
Maxie Hester	June 11, 1951	13
A. J. McCarty	June 11, 1951	13
Rayburn McDuffie	June 11, 1951	13
David E. Cobb	June 21, 1951	13
McNeil Fields	June 14, 1954	10
R. B. Ricks	June 22, 1954	10
David Card	June 23, 1954	10
Joe C. Powell	June 9, 1955	9
Lee E. Rhodes	June 9, 1955	9
Sherwin W. Womack	June 13, 1955	9
Jerry W. Jackson	June 1, 1962	2
Joe G. Thornton	June 6, 1962	2
Lonnie M. Wallace	June 8, 1962	2
Robert T. Scarborough	June 4, 1963	1
Arthur M. Beaird	June 5, 1963	1
Hubert Lee Bridges	June 5, 1963	1
Gary Gene Day	June 11, 1963	1
Jules H. Pullen	June 18, 1963	1
Glendon J. Cates	June 19, 1963	1
Jimmy R. Hathorn	June 19, 1963	1

TRAILER DIVISION

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Henry D. Harvey	June 12, 1940	24
Austin E. Lewis	June 9, 1943	21
Billy Holcomb	June 18, 1946	18
Arden L. Jenkins	June 5, 1950	14
John M. Modisette	June 9, 1950	14
Hubert L. Murrar	June 26, 1950	14
A. A. Foster	June 2, 1951	13
Morris C. Moore	June 4, 1951	13
Joe Tucker	June 6, 1955	9
Bobby Christopher	June 8, 1955	9
Lewis M. Hodges	June 22, 1955	9
Charles B. Kendrick	June 20, 1956	8
James E. Riggs	June 6, 1959	5
Jim Marsh	June 8, 1959	5
Roger L. Andrews	June 20, 1962	2

an increased amount of insurance coverage, up to the maximum, at any time during the policy year.

Coverage, once taken, will remain in effect for the balance of the policy year. Cancellations or reductions will be permitted only at the end of the policy year.

Once taken by an employee, this coverage will remain in effect until the end of the policy year, regardless of employment termination.

Eligible employees who are interested in this coverage should contact the insurance office for an enrollment card. All enrollment cards must be returned to the insurance office in the Personnel Department, Joe stated.

PATTERN SHOP

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Wayne O. McMullen	June 16, 1959	5

WELDING & STRUCTURAL

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
J. W. Smelley	June 15, 1934	30
Hubert Moore	June 18, 1934	30
Odril F. Skinner	June 24, 1935	29
Clarence E. Mangus	June 8, 1951	13
John Elbert Cook	June 12, 1951	13
Jessie W. Inman	June 18, 1951	13
L. J. Patterson	June 25, 1951	13
R. E. McCollom	June 17, 1959	5

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
W. A. Cantrell	June 11, 1957	7
James R. Partridge	June 2, 1958	6

FOUNDRY DEPARTMENT

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Robert Lange	June 6, 1929	35
Oscar Bennett	June 19, 1933	31
Ralph Mitchell	June 12, 1935	29
Franklin Weeks	June 16, 1941	23
Felton Pervis	June 3, 1942	23
W. O. McKay	June 9, 1943	21
Thomas Battles	June 1, 1944	20
L. W. DuBose	June 7, 1944	20
Joe A. Thomas	June 26, 1944	20
Dudley Flenoy	June 29, 1946	18
Mose L. Thompson	June 28, 1948	16
Willie Brewer	June 2, 1951	13
Frank W. Martin	June 12, 1952	12
Wilson Sparks	June 9, 1952	12
Charles Collins	June 17, 1955	9
Curtis C. Harrison	June 24, 1959	5
James L. Kegler	June 2, 1961	3
Clarence Wortham	June 6, 1963	1
David L. Day	June 14, 1963	1
Kenneth Holland	June 26, 1963	1

MATERIAL CONTROL

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Johnny T. Long	June 1, 1953	11
Corry T. Jones	June 19, 1956	8

MAIN OFFICE

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Bayo Hopper	June 1, 1933	31
Tommy Garrison	June 17, 1942	22
Milton F. Walther	June 2, 1954	10
Marvin H. Earls	June 15, 1959	5
Maxine J. Besing	June 22, 1959	5
Betty J. Martin	June 23, 1959	5
James E. Lewis	June 12, 1961	3
Nadine Bennett	June 1, 1962	2
Mack Frazier	June 1, 1962	2
Genevieve Pruitt	June 8, 1962	2

SECURITY GUARD

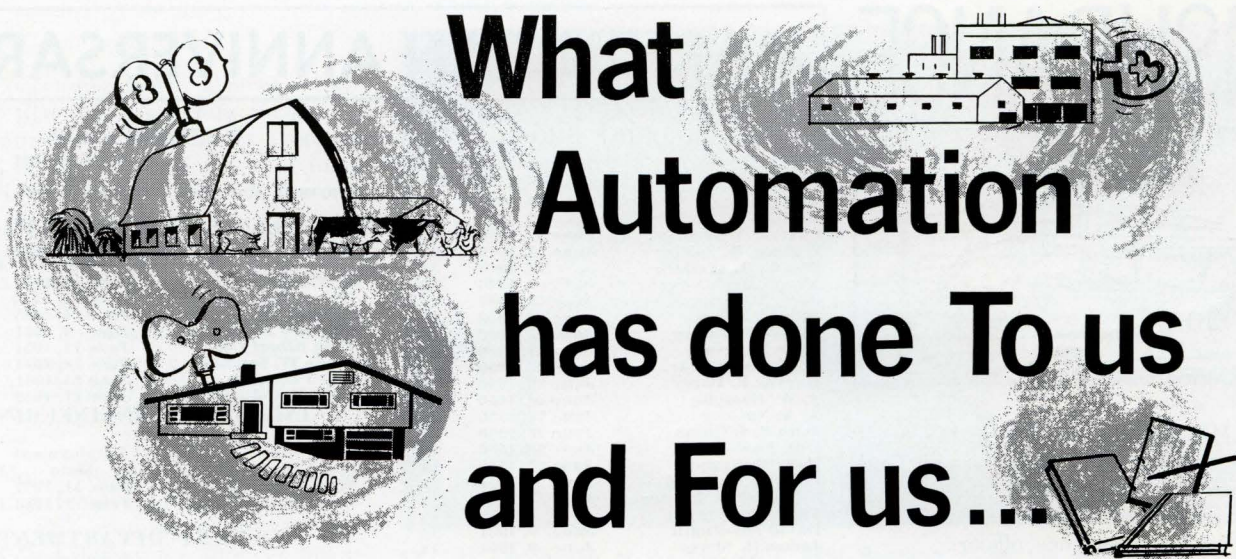
	Employment Date	Years With Co.
John E. Wilson	June 14, 1954	10

TRAILER SALES & SERVICE

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
C. V. Wilkinson	June 1, 1935	29
Marshall J. Dailey	June 25, 1946	18
Kermit Gammill	June 1, 1948	16
Leroy Greene	June 15, 1948	16
Gene W. Culbertson	June 5, 1958	6
T. L. Lackey	June 18, 1958	6
Bobby G. Osborn	June 21, 1962	2

OILFIELD SALES & SERVICE

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Elvin Read	June 29, 1933	31
Vic Fawcett	June 7, 1934	30
Cooper Richards	June 17, 1936	28
Vernon Glenn	June 10, 1937	27
John T. Harbottle	June 6, 1947	17
John D. Mettauer	June 13, 1951	13
Thomas B. Butler	June 14, 1951	13
Leonard A. Ruzicki	June 15, 1953	11
Joe B. Randol	June 21, 1954	10
John Finney	June 6, 1955	9
Jerry F. Snell	June 11, 1956	8
William M. Champion	June 16, 1958	6
Donald H. McCann	June 15, 1959	5



What Automation has done To us and For us...

ABOUT 100 years ago, automation (in the form of farm power tools) struck the United States labor force what could—under other circumstances—have been called a death blow.

Within the century, 90% of the farm jobs were to disappear.

But instead of being a death blow to the economy, it was a life blow because it freed millions of farm workers from hard labor and provided the industrial manpower without which the United States could not have developed its unequalled standard of living.

(That is still the chief problem of “backward” nations today: too many people are needed in farming.)

As the industrial tools of the U. S. became more and more automatic, a smaller and smaller percentage of workers were needed in production, and many of these people moved into service jobs: maintenance, transportation, selling, installing, repairing, and personal services vital to a highly developed economy.

Still others joined the swelling ranks of badly needed professional workers; teachers, nurses, technicians, policemen, firemen, etc.

During this process the United States achieved the highest standard of living in all history, and the release from physical labor was welcomed.

But as we all know, the nation has become alarmed by the current elimination of production jobs now going on as “automated” “programmed” equipment continues to be installed.

Why—for the first time—are Americans dreading the release from drudgery?

It is not because of the lack of waiting unfilled

jobs: it is because these unfilled jobs require skills which the job-seekers do not have, and many of which do not have the education needed to acquire them.

The long range problem lies not with the people displaced by automation: it lies with the lack of mental skills—reading, writing and arithmetic—on the part of the young people entering the working force.

(In the current World’s Fair public opinion poll asking “Which are the most important subjects for elementary school children?”, these three fundamental skills hold a four-to-one lead over all the others.)

When the history of 20th Century America is written this temporary “tragedy” will be a short chapter, but in the 1960’s it is the No. 1 sociological problem.

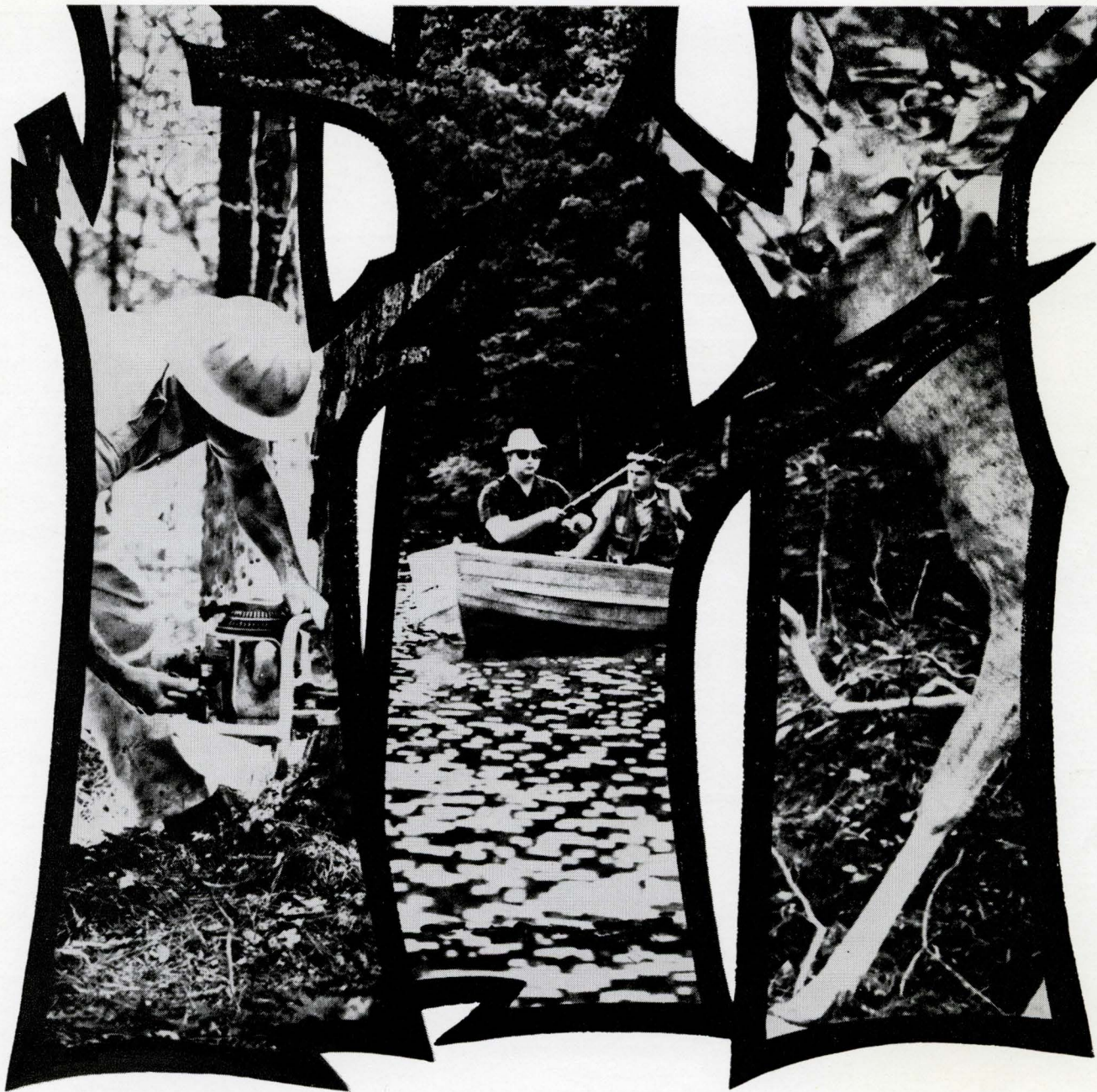
What happened is that, at the same time more mental skills began to be needed, education was experimenting with a program that did not insist that children master subjects they did not “like.”

So this particular shift of employment, due to improved machinery, finds many of the unemployed virtually unemployable for the jobs open to them.

To make matters worse, the shortage of properly educated employees is forcing automation at an even faster pace.

It is an unfortunate accident in the history of progress, but history tells us that progress never adapts itself to people: people adapt themselves to progress.

There is no easy immediate solution, but there will be no solution until more of today’s young people are educated for today’s jobs.



WHOEVER YOU ARE, WHATEVER YOU DO, THE FORESTS OF THE SOUTH ARE IMPORTANT TO YOU

Let's take a *close* look at your Southern forests. There's more to see than just trees. These forests and woodlands provide income for millions of people throughout the Southland...products and raw materials for thousands of industries throughout the world. What's more, the forests provide water, protection against erosion...wild-life for sportsmen and nature lovers...recreation and scenic beauty for *all* to enjoy.

Yet, fire strikes these great natural resources over

50,000 times a year throughout the South. Forest fires are started by people...people who are careless or malicious with fire. The losses are yours. What can you do about it? Guard against careless burning yourself, and report malicious burning to your local authorities. Remember, whoever you are, whatever you do — the forests of the South are important to you.

HELP SMOKEY BEAR PREVENT FOREST FIRES IN THE SOUTH!



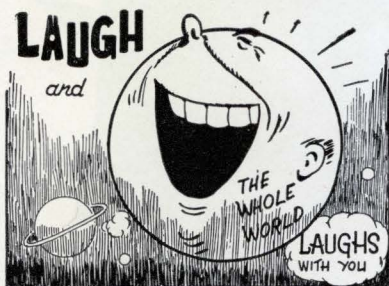
The Foundry Roundup

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Sign on a Scottish golf course: Members will kindly refrain from picking up lost balls until they have stopped rolling.

Guest: "Why does your dog keep watching me like that?"

Host: "I guess it's because you've got the plate he usually eats from."

"This is Perkins, Potter, Parker and Potts. Good morning!"

"Is Mr. Potter there?"

"May I ask who is calling?"

"This is Mr. Sullivan's office, of Sullivan, Chadwick, Bicknell and Jones."

"Just a moment, I'll connect you."

"Mr. Potter's office."

"Mr. Potter, please. Mr. Sullivan would like to speak to him."

"Will you put Mr. Sullivan on the line, please?"

"Mr. Sullivan? Ready with Mr. Potter.."

"Hello, Pete? Joe. O.K. for lunch? Good! See you."

Lugging a huge fish, an angler met another fisherman whose catch consisted of 12 small ones.

"Howdy," said the first man, as he laid down his fish and waited for a comment.

The other fellow stared for a few minutes, then calmly responded, "Just caught the one, eh?"

If you don't want your children to hear what you're saying, pretend you're talking to them.

A farmer, deciding his son needed education, sent the boy to live with

his uncle—a professor at the state university at Baton Rouge. A year later the farmer called to check his son's progress. "How's my boy makin' out?" he asked.

"Fine," said the Prof. "He's the smartest durn critter I ever did see."

A fellow dining in a restaurant missed the potatoes and thought he would try out his French on the pert waitress. So he said: "Where's the pommes des terres?"

Blinking not an eye, she retorted: "First door around the corner to the left."

Faith is like a wheelbarrow—you've got to put some push behind it to make it work.

Joe: "What are you crying for?"

Stevie: "Mama ran over my tricycle."

Joe: "Well, it's your fault. I told you not to leave it on the front lawn."

A gum chewing girl; a cud chewing cow.

They both look alike but there is a difference somehow.

Ah, yes, I have it now. It's the thoughtful look in the eye of the cow.

The man who supports two wives may not be a bigamist; it may just be that he has a married son.

A young woman announcing plans to marry her childhood sweetheart was asked if her parents had given their consent.

"Not yet," she said. "Father hasn't expressed his opinion yet and mother is waiting to contradict him.

Charles: "Your sister is spoiled, isn't she?"

Edward: "No, that's just the perfume she's wearing."

Psychiatrist: "So you have trouble making up your mind?"

Patient: "Well—yes and no."

Square meals make round people.

Wife: "Honey, you know I'm ashamed of the way we live. Mama pays our rent. Auntie buys our clothes, and my sister sends us money for food. I'm sorry we can't do better than that."

Husband: "You should be. You have two uncles that don't send us a nickel."

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."

"If there is anyone here who knows why these two should not be joined in wedlock, let him speak or forever hold his peace."

"I want to say something!" cried a loud voice.

"You keep out of this," snapped the minister. "You're the groom."

Wife: A woman who resents it if her husband speaks while she's interrupting.

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