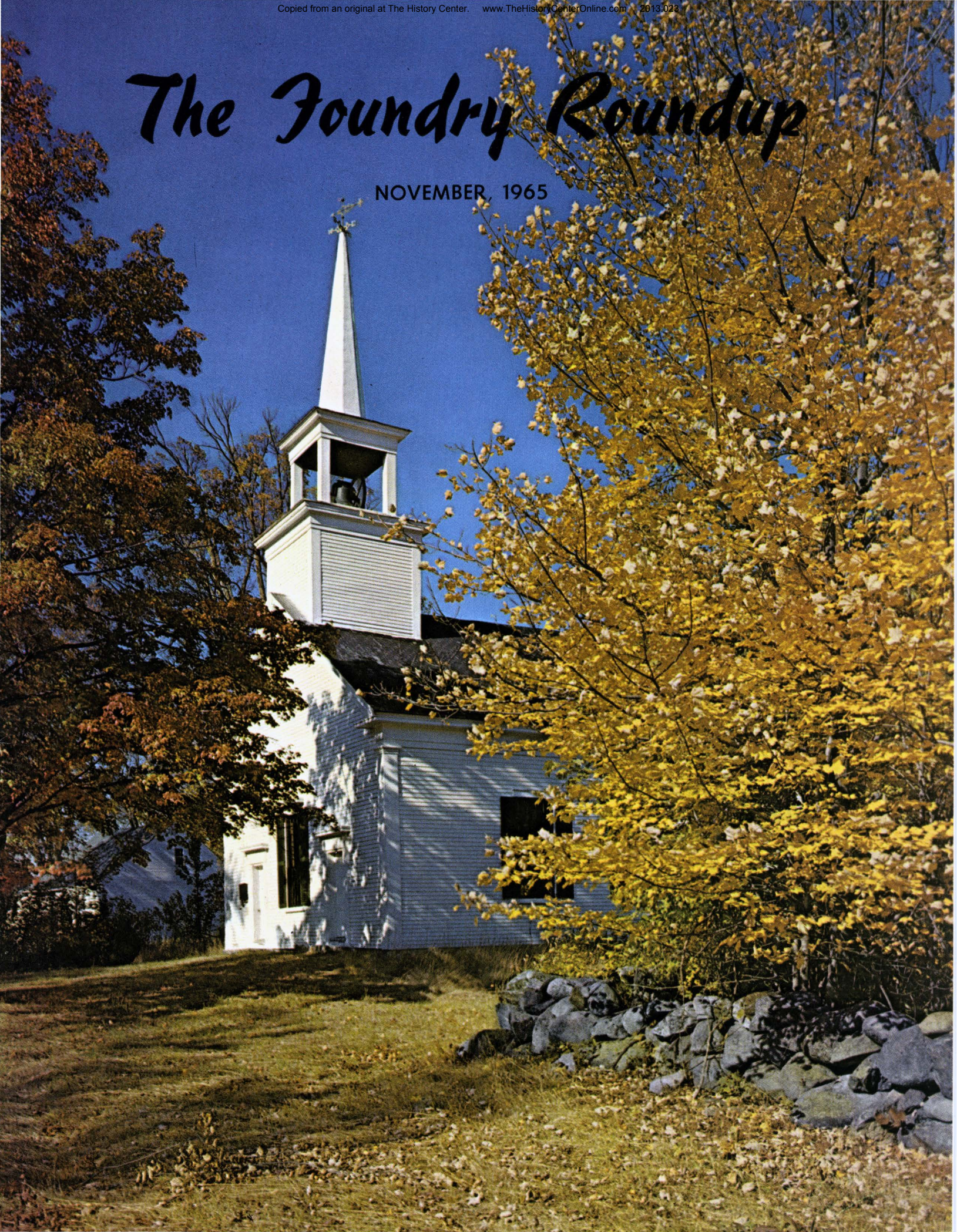


The Foundry Roundup

NOVEMBER, 1965





Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hooker, Pamela and Cecilia

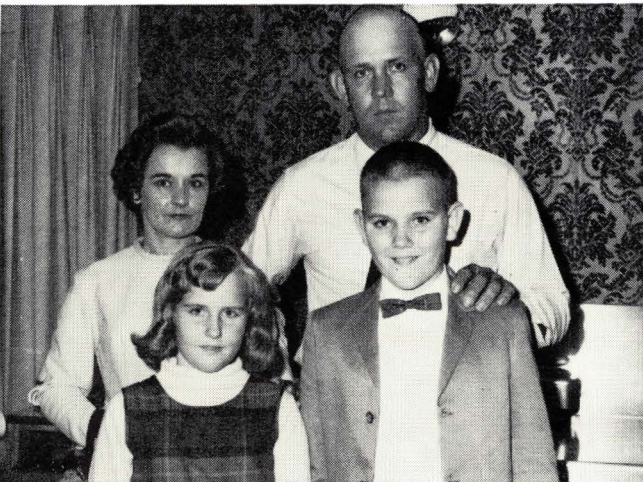


Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Eastep with Judy, David, Dorothy, and Sherry

4-H CLUB AWARDS PRESENTED



Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bridges and daughter Karen



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Page with children Donna and Darwin

Children of several Lufkin Foundry employees were honored at the 4-H Awards Banquet held at Petty's Restaurant Friday night, November 5. Awards were presented to Cecilia and Pamela Hooker, daughters of Ben Hooker, Photo Lab.; Dorothy, David, Judy and Sherry Eastep, children of Carroll Eastep, Assembly & Shipping Department; Karen Bridges, daughter of O. L. Bridges, Utility Maintenance; and Darwin Page, son of Harold Page, Utility Maintenance.

Guest speaker for the occasion was former Congressman Martin Dies, Sr. The Gold Star Awards were presented by Miss Margaret Bracher, of Nacogdoches, district agent of the Extension Service. The 4-H awards were presented by County Judge O. L. Hubbard.

Cecilia Hooker was presented the Angelina County 4-H Gold Star Award, which is the highest award given in 4-H work. She also received the Dress Revue Award. On November 9, Cecilia was recognized at the District Gold Star Banquet held in Nacogdoches.

Pamela Hooker received a Bread Demonstration Award. Darwin Page and David Eastep received Beef Awards.

Dorothy Eastep was given an award of achievement, and an award for Foods-Nutrition went to Judy Eastep. Sherry Eastep received a Food Preservation Award. Karen Bridges also received the award for Foods-Nutrition.

Boyhood IN THE Big Thicket



BY KAY GIBBS

IT ISN'T every man whose thoughts of boyhood days bring back memories of black grizzly bears, wolves and hunts in the Big Thicket of Texas. Elmer Williams, a foreman in the Welding & Structural Shop, recalls many exciting days in his life spent in Honey Island, Texas, located on the edge of the Big Thicket in Hardin County.

Elmer's grandfather and two of his great uncles settled Honey Island and built a sawmill there. Elmer says they also named it, and it is believed that it was named Honey Island because of the numerous bee trees in existence then. Elmer's father was born in Kountze which is near Honey Island.

Elmer was born in Honey Island and lived there until he was about nine or ten years old. He had five sisters and two brothers, of which he is the oldest.

He remembers as a young boy listening to all the Big Thicket tales told by the old timers. He said that he had one uncle who claimed that he killed over 100 bears in his lifetime. Once the men killed a large bear very near Elmer's home. He remembers that it was just before they left Honey Island. He could hear the guns shooting and the dogs barking. When the bear was brought in he was a big black grizzly that must have weighed about 500 pounds. After they skinned him, Elmer was shown the lead bullets that had flattened out under the bear's skin. It had taken about 40 bullets to kill the bear.

Elmer used to go into the Big Thicket with his dad to squirrel hunt. "You could kill 25 or 30 squirrels in one morning," he says.

Bear stories were numerous among Big Thicket residents because bears were so numerous then. Elmer recalls that one of his father's favorite stories was about his days as a young man. His father went on a bear hunt with several other men, some of whom were members of his family. They got the trail of a bear and finally found a mother bear and her two cubs. The hunters killed the two cubs and left Elmer's father behind to watch them while they went on to track down the

mother bear. Elmer's father waited and waited for them to return, and as darkness approached, he was eager for them to come for him.

"You wouldn't think of taking off on your own out there," Elmer added.

His father was afraid to stay on the ground for fear the mother bear would come back to look for the cubs, so he climbed up in a tree and spent the night. When morning came, no one appeared to rescue him. He was getting hungry so he resorted to cutting open the bears and taking out their livers and cooking them. Early that afternoon his friends returned for him.

Elmer also remembers seeing telephone poles that bears had chewed on thinking that they had bees in them because they hummed. He had an uncle who used to ride the pipe line on horseback to check it from Honey Island to Sour Lake. He told folks that they had to change poles quite frequently because the bears chewed them in two.

Bears were nearly always hunted with dogs. "They had what I guess you'd call regular bear dogs," Elmer smiled. He describes them as looking like a hound. It was easy to track a bear because the land in the Big Thicket is low and wet and something as large as a bear left very deep foot impressions.

Elmer had another uncle who told of cornering a big bear while hunting. His dogs had the bear at bay in a dense thicket and his uncle was getting close enough to see them when the bear killed two of his dogs by slapping each of them once with his huge paw. This same uncle bore scars on his hand where a bear had clawed him.

Elmer heard a lot of stories as a boy sitting around the train depot in Honey Island. The Santa Fe railroad ran through there. "People used to come in from out-of-state to hunt," he commented. These people would stay at hunting lodges in the Big Thicket and they had to have guides to hunt. "Some folks laugh about having to have a guide to find your way around," Elmer added, "But that was the truth."

"You could hear wolves at night," Elmer recalls. "They would come right up to the house." Once when his family was living out from Honey Island

in a small sawmill community, he got a real close look at one.

"Back then you just threw the dish water out the window," Elmer laughed, "and we noticed that something had been digging around where the dish water was being thrown."

Shortly after this, his mother got him up one night and took him to the kitchen window. His father was away for the night getting the sawmill payroll. Elmer and his mother stood silently at the window and looked out at a big gray wolf digging away beneath the window. "Mother could have shot him because she had a gun, but she decided it might disturb everyone."

Elmer remembers when they had a bounty on wolves because there were so many of them. "I think they gave \$25 a head," he says.

One of his most vivid memories of those boyhood days has to do with a skunk. In fact, Elmer calls it the "worst scourge." He and one of his brothers had been hunting and killing skunks. They decided they would like to skin one, but didn't know how to do it without getting the scent on them. Some wise "friend" in the town advised the boys that if they would take the dead skunk and bury it in the creek sand under water, and leave it overnight, they could skin it and not get the odor on them.

So, willing to try anything, the Williams boys did this. The next day they came back for the skunk and dug it up and skinned him. "We didn't think we smelled so bad," Elmer laughed. But their mother did and when the boys trudged home they were given strict orders to scrub in the chicken house and bury their clothes before they would be allowed in the house. This soured Elmer on skunk hunting forever.

Elmer's other memories of the Big Thicket center around the sawmill town of Honey Island and seeing the oxen pull carts loaded with timber through the thick mud. And hearing the old timers tell of having to attach knives to the horns of their saddles to cut away the vines as they rode through the Thicket.

He also remembers that the high

places in the Thicket were called "hummocks" and the low places where water stood were called "baygalls."

He recalls the walks with his father where bamboo and grape vines were too thick to pass through, and animal trails of every kind were outlined in the woods. He can remember hearing his grandfather tell of hunting the wild turkeys and calling them to him by using a blade of grass to make a special call.

These things were part of a glorious yesterday. Today the sounds of the Big Thicket are different . . . high flying jet planes, the hum of oil pumping equipment, and road machinery. All these attest to man's invasion of East Texas' primitive area. But Elmer Williams has an incomparable heritage of being a part of the Big Thicket when it belonged mostly to the animals who inhabited it.

Credit Union News

By CHARLEY HAMILTON

QUITE often a person finds that the easier it is to borrow money, the more he pays for the use of it.

This is not true in the case of your credit union. When borrowing, remember you pay for credit in dollars and cents—so compare the cost, not the interest rate. It's so easy to make rates sound better than they are. For example, you borrow \$300.00 from a loan company, to be repaid in 12 monthly installments of \$28.57 each. No matter how the rate is quoted, you actually repay \$342.84. The fact is you pay \$42.84 for the use of \$300.00.

By comparison, the credit union charges no more than 1% per month interest on the unpaid balance (this may sound much higher than the quoted rate above). However, the actual cost is much less at the credit union. You would pay only \$19.80 interest on a 12-month loan of \$300.00!

Beware of "easy payments" when purchasing furniture, tires, television sets, etc. Remember that you can usually save money by paying cash, no matter how "easy" the payments are.

Let's suppose you pay \$60 down on a \$300 TV set, and agree to finance the \$240 balance in six monthly payments of \$42. Result: you pay \$12 for the use of \$240 credit. If you

MARKING AN ANNIVERSARY

MACHINE SHOP

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
L. L. Bullock	Nov. 24, 1928	37
Curtis Hodges	Nov. 19, 1941	24
James O. Burgess	Nov. 2, 1942	23
Floyd F. Carson	Nov. 10, 1942	23
Eddie M. Harrell	Nov. 4, 1943	22
R. W. Pinner	Nov. 2, 1944	21
J. E. Smithhart	Nov. 5, 1946	19
F. E. Null	Nov. 6, 1946	19
M. M. King	Nov. 10, 1950	15
C. E. Weeks	Nov. 20, 1950	15
J. M. Askins	Nov. 2, 1953	12
Ford J. Roddam	Nov. 15, 1954	11
Hurley J. Brown	Nov. 15, 1955	10
A. W. Powell	Nov. 21, 1955	10
Wayne C. Fowler	Nov. 10, 1961	4
C. W. Simmons, Jr.	Nov. 22, 1961	4
B. C. Preckwinkle	Nov. 24, 1961	4
James W. Frazier	Nov. 27, 1961	4
Jerry L. Tullos	Nov. 28, 1961	4
Joe H. Nick	Nov. 18, 1963	2
Bobby M. Jones	Nov. 5, 1964	1
Donald S. Walters	Nov. 9, 1964	1
Lester E. Patterson	Nov. 30, 1964	1

FOUNDRY DEPARTMENT

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
James Grimes	Nov. 2, 1944	21
E. E. Edwards	Nov. 21, 1945	20
Clarence Morrison	Nov. 27, 1945	20
Judge Burrell	Nov. 4, 1946	19
Alvin Landrum	Nov. 7, 1946	19
Seamon Riggsby	Nov. 1, 1947	18
Dock Spencer	Nov. 4, 1947	18
Elbert Deason	Nov. 15, 1947	18
Arnold Wyatt	Nov. 9, 1950	15
O. A. Allsbrooks	Nov. 20, 1950	15
M. T. White	Nov. 5, 1953	12
Levi Patton	Nov. 2, 1955	10
Henry Jefferson	Nov. 18, 1955	10
Clifford Johnson	Nov. 18, 1958	7
C. L. Fussell	Nov. 8, 1961	4
Maurice Patton	Nov. 17, 1961	4
Robert D. Ferguson	Nov. 20, 1961	4
Norris Alexander	Nov. 22, 1961	4
Gene O. White	Nov. 28, 1961	4
Leroy Durham	Nov. 7, 1962	3
Daniel L. Clifton	Nov. 29, 1963	2
Charles D. Odom	Nov. 16, 1964	1

TRAILER DIVISION

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Glen P. Ellis	Nov. 2, 1942	23
W. E. Humphries	Nov. 9, 1942	23
Clyde R. Hall	Nov. 23, 1942	23
J. W. Smith	Nov. 14, 1944	21
J. D. Thomason	Nov. 19, 1945	20
Childers Bishop	Nov. 6, 1950	15
John D. Johnson	Nov. 15, 1950	15
E. L. Tullos	Nov. 27, 1951	14
Ed Root	Nov. 13, 1956	9
Jonell McLain	Nov. 1, 1963	2

borrowed the \$240 from the credit union and repaid it in six monthly installments, the total interest would be \$8.46. You could borrow the entire \$300.00 with six months to repay for \$10.59!

Not only do you pay less for the use of credit union money, but all borrowers are covered by life insurance to the extent of their loans. This coverage is provided without additional cost to the borrower. You owe it to yourself to check out the credit union way before borrowing elsewhere or purchasing on credit. Compare the total cost, and you will be a credit union user. Any credit union officer will be glad to discuss financing with you.

WELDING & STRUCTURAL

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Curtis E. Stephens	Nov. 25, 1942	23
Arthur C. Martin	Nov. 18, 1943	22
Henry F. Gibson	Nov. 20, 1945	20
Grady M. Grimes	Nov. 28, 1947	18
William D. Rogers	Nov. 14, 1950	15
Hollis A. Mott	Nov. 21, 1955	10
Billy J. Kirkland	Nov. 10, 1961	4
Donald B. Martin	Nov. 6, 1963	2
Winfred F. Watson	Nov. 7, 1963	2
James L. Stubblefield	Nov. 9, 1964	1

ASSEMBLY & SHIPPING

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
D. D. Teer	Nov. 6, 1944	21
Roy J. Bailey	Nov. 5, 1962	3

ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
R. C. Beddingfield	Nov. 12, 1952	13
Johnnie L. Carroll	Nov. 24, 1952	13
James Holiday	Nov. 15, 1954	11
Billy Joe Rhoden	Nov. 8, 1955	10

SECURITY GUARD

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
James A. Jenkins	Nov. 22, 1943	22
Kent K. Gibson	Nov. 20, 1961	4

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Campbell Tullos	Nov. 2, 1953	12

MATERIAL CONTROL

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Peggy J. Beddingfield	Nov. 6, 1963	2

PUBLICATIONS

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Virginia Allen	Nov. 1, 1946	19

MAIN OFFICE

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Louis Fincher	Nov. 15, 1929	36
C. M. Wooten	Nov. 1, 1936	29
Joe T. Floyd	Nov. 22, 1948	17
J. D. Bradley	Nov. 20, 1956	9
Ray Fisher	Nov. 1, 1958	7
Gerald Kimmey	Nov. 16, 1959	6
Robert F. Freeman	Nov. 16, 1959	6
Dan W. Martin, Jr.	Nov. 2, 1961	4
Walt M. Bardwell	Nov. 21, 1962	3
Vaunda Harbuck	Nov. 18, 1963	2
Sharon C. Hancock	Nov. 2, 1964	1

MILL SUPPLIES

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Carl Garner	Nov. 15, 1939	26
Curtis G. Carswell	Nov. 1, 1946	19
Edwin C. Dietz	Nov. 3, 1952	13
Cecil R. Ramsey	Nov. 26, 1956	9
Arthur L. Nelson	Nov. 16, 1961	4
Aaron B. Pigg	Nov. 1, 1963	2

OILFIELD SALES & SERVICE

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Harold H. Muller	Nov. 29, 1949	16
Robert B. Gibbs	Nov. 28, 1955	10
C. A. Montgomery	Nov. 1, 1961	4
Robert G. Pahl	Nov. 16, 1962	3
Kenneth G. Larson	Nov. 16, 1963	2
Federico De LaFuente	Nov. 18, 1963	2
Martha L. Miller	Nov. 1, 1964	1
Owen D. Coburn	Nov. 16, 1964	1

TRAILER SALES & SERVICE

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Beulah Harris	Nov. 3, 1953	12
Mike G. Limon	Nov. 1, 1963	2
Bobby H. Little	Nov. 16, 1964	1

Shop Talk

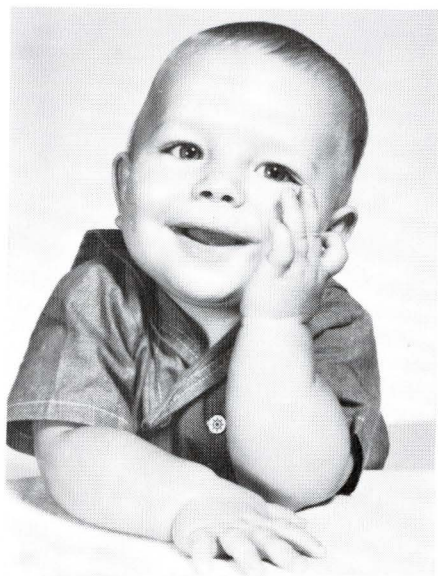
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. HARBER, JR. on the arrival of a new baby girl. E. E. is employed in the Trailer Division, second shift.

It was wedding bells for DAVID CARTER and MISS OPAL LANDRUM on October 9. We wish the newly-weds a lifetime of happiness. David works in the Lathe Shop, first shift.

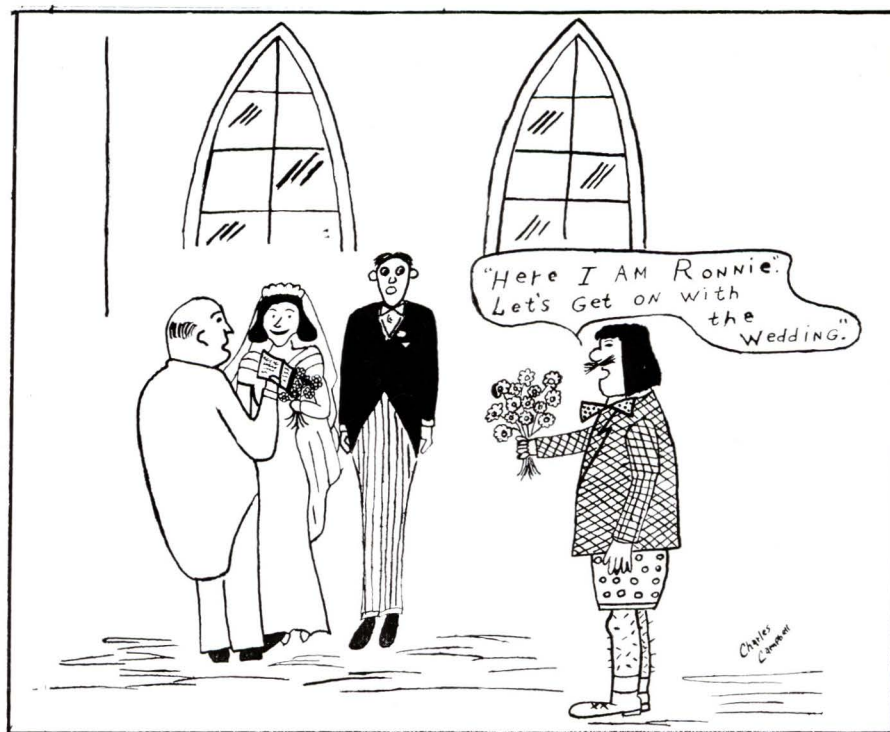
The big hunting story of the season is about RAYFORD DAVIS, who killed one squirrel and then gave it away. Rayford works in the Assembly & Shipping Department.

David Lynn Winthrop has a great many reasons to be happy, but one big reason is that he just celebrated his first birthday on October 30. His mommy and daddy gave him a party with all the trimmings and we understand that he thoroughly enjoyed his birthday cake. Lynn was only nine and one half months old when the accompanying picture was made, but his daddy says he's still a happy, husky boy. His daddy is CHARLES WINTHROP, timekeeper in the Foundry Department.

We extend our sympathy to the family of LUTHER FOSTER. Luther was employed in the Assembly & Shipping Department where he had worked from 1943 until his death in October.



DAVID LYNN WINTHROP . . .
A happy one-year old



Charles Campbell, Lathe Shop, drew this cartoon showing how AL WALTON would have looked if RONNIE JACKSON had married.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. JUMPER on the birth of their baby girl, born November 8. A. D. is employed in the Machine Shop, first shift.

It seems that people never get tired of trying to get the bachelors around the Foundry married off. AL WALTON, Trailer Division, went so far as to make some rash promises to RONNIE JACKSON, Trailer Parts Department, if Ronnie would marry by October 2, of this year. We're not really sure who won, but Ronnie got it all down in writing, and luckily for Al, Ronnie decided to stick with bachelorhood. Al's note read: "If Ronnie gets married by October 2, 1965, I will come to the wedding in Bermuda shorts and a checkered sport coat, Beattle haircut and bow tie and grow a mustache." We're willing to bet that Al felt pretty safe in making such a promise.

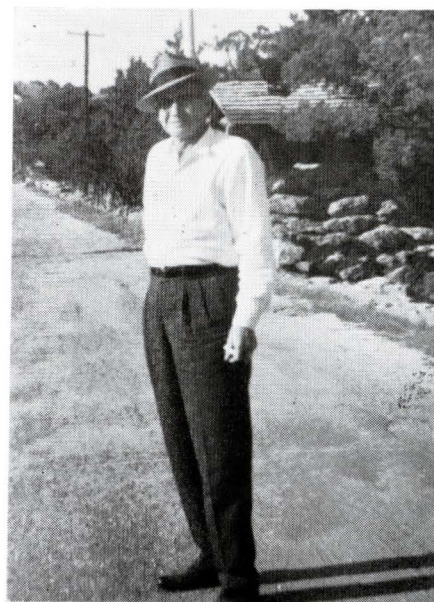
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. CRAGER just returned from a vacation to New Mexico and parts of West Texas. W. H. is employed in the Machine Shop, first shift.

Mr. and Mrs. BURTON RICKS recently took a short trip to Oklahoma City to see Burton's brother, P. E. Ricks, and his wife, Myrtle. According to Burton they mostly just "rode and looked."

They saw the governor's mansion and the State Capitol, and were pleased to see a Lufkin pumping unit busily pumping away in front of the capitol. They also took time out to visit Turner Falls in Oklahoma.

Burton dropped by to pay us a visit and he told us a little about a subject very dear to him, The Angelina

Continued on page 9



BURTON RICKS . . . a visit to Oklahoma



E. L. TULLOS
Trailer Division, 14 years



CHARLES E. WEEKS
Pipe House, 15 years



CURTIS E. STEPHENS
Welding & Structural, 23 years



EDWIN C. DIETZ
Mill Supplies, 13 years

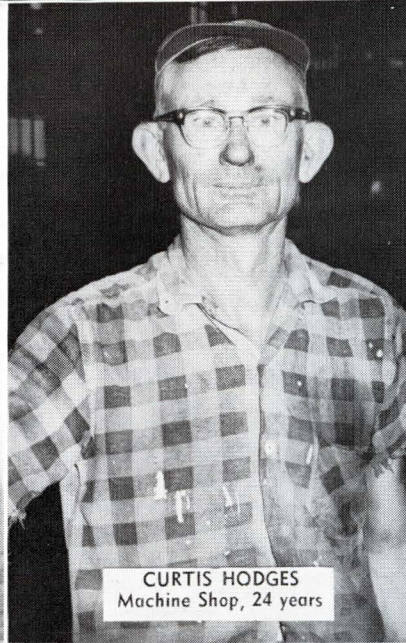
Celebrating an Anniversary



WILLIAM D. ROGERS
Welding & Structural, 15 years



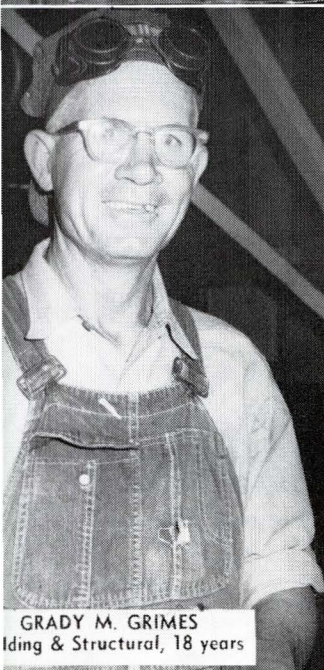
JOHNNIE L. CARROLL
Electrical Department, 13 years



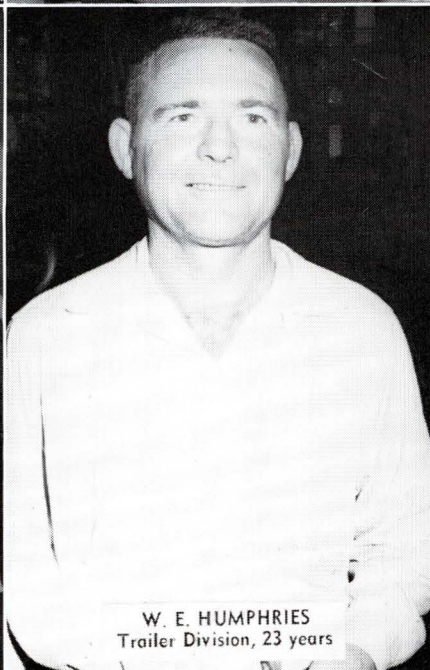
CURTIS HODGES
Machine Shop, 24 years



EDDIE M. HARRELL
Gas Engine Department, 22 years



GRADY M. GRIMES
Welding & Structural, 18 years



W. E. HUMPHRIES
Trailer Division, 23 years



VIRGINIA ALLEN
Publications Department, 19 years



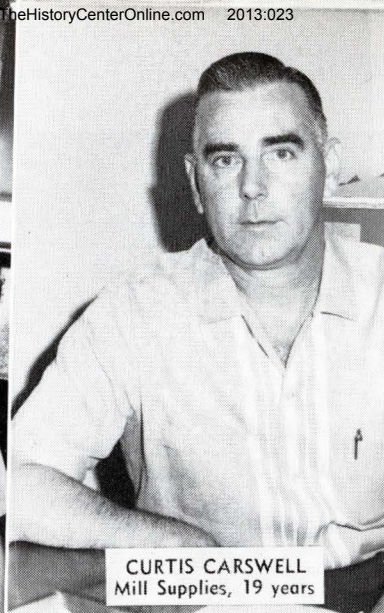
CARL GARNER
Mill Supplies, 26 years



O. A. ALLSBROOKS
Foundry Department, 15 years



J. W. SMITH
Trailer Division, 21 years



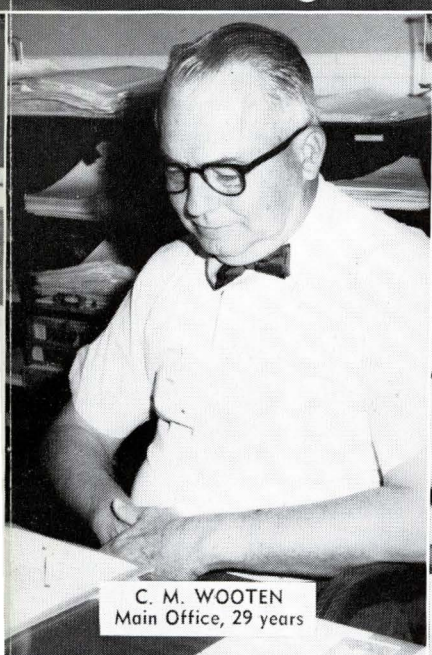
CURTIS CARSWELL
Mill Supplies, 19 years



CLYDE R. HALL
Trailer Division, 23 years

Library -

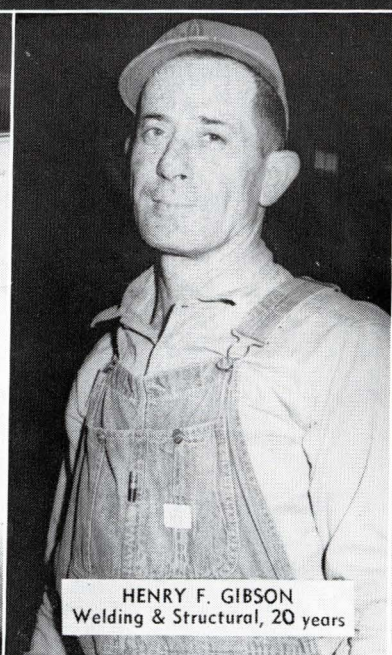
12 YEARS OR MORE



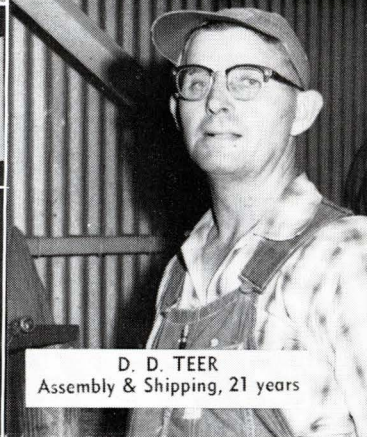
C. M. WOOTEN
Main Office, 29 years



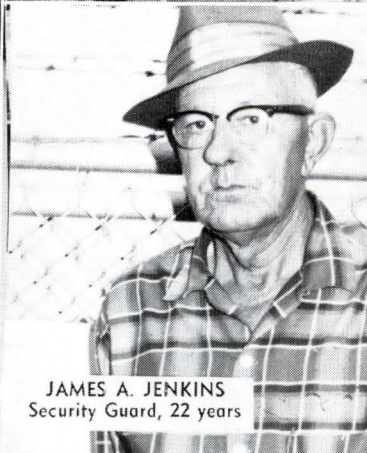
JOË T. FLOYD
Main Office, 17 years



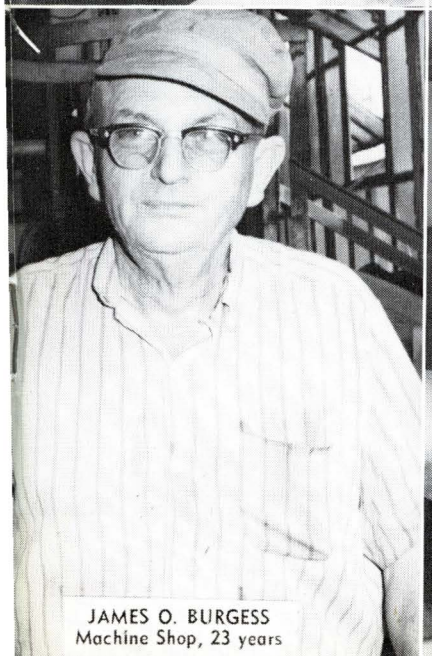
HENRY F. GIBSON
Welding & Structural, 20 years



D. D. TEER
Assembly & Shipping, 21 years



JAMES A. JENKINS
Security Guard, 22 years



JAMES O. BURGESS
Machine Shop, 23 years



JAMES E. SMITHHART
Tool Room, 19 years



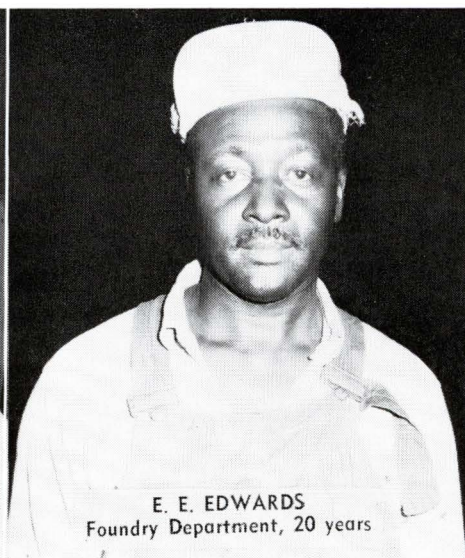
J. D. THOMASON
Trailer Division, 20 years



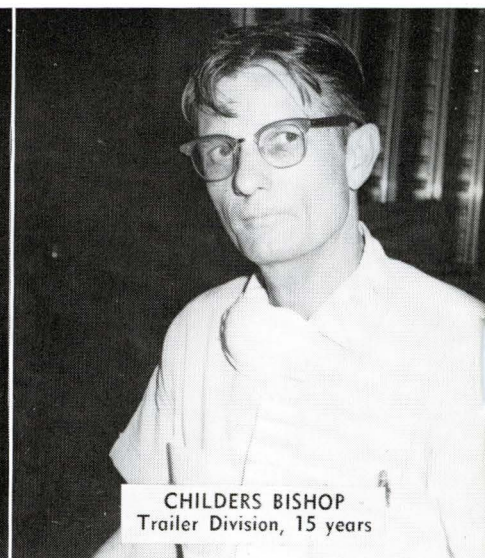
CAMPBELL TULLOS
Traffic Department, 12 years



JUDGE BURRELL
Foundry Department, 19 years

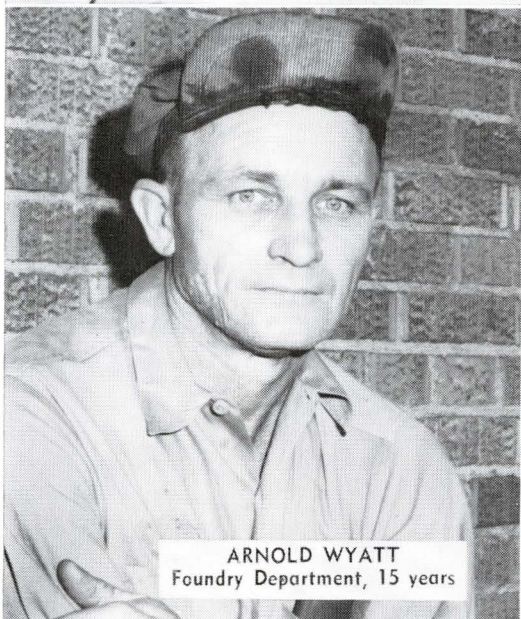


E. E. EDWARDS
Foundry Department, 20 years

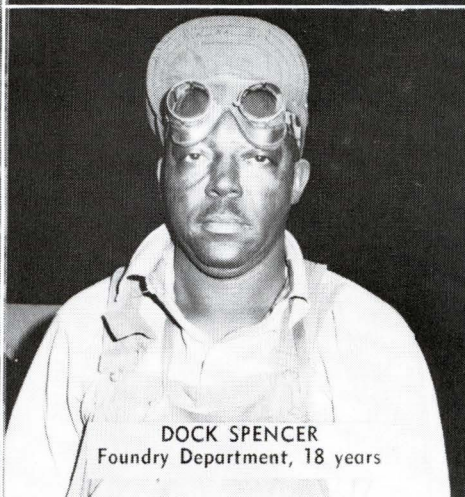


CHILDERS BISHOP
Trailer Division, 15 years

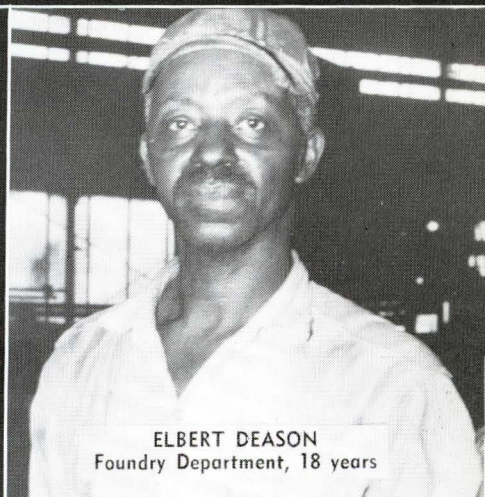
MORE ANNIVERSARIES ...



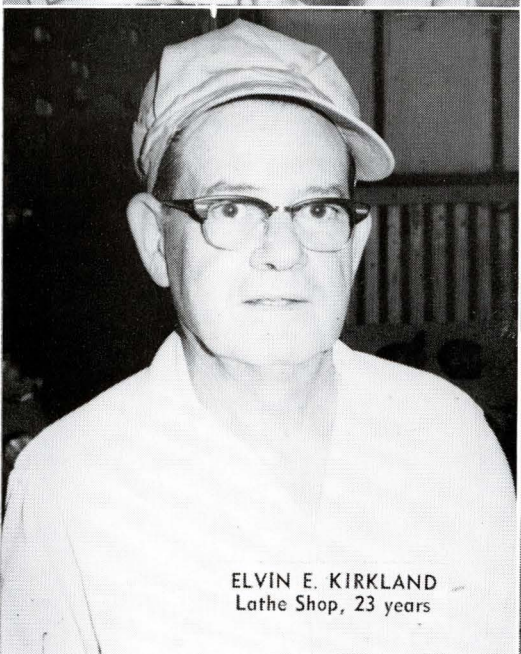
ARNOLD WYATT
Foundry Department, 15 years



DOCK SPENCER
Foundry Department, 18 years



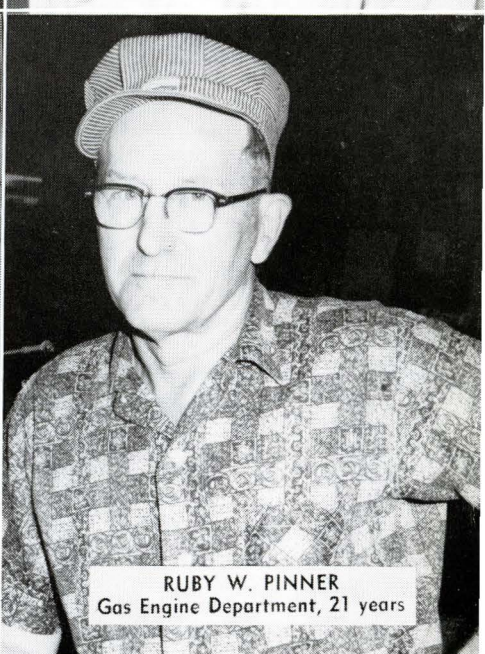
ELBERT DEASON
Foundry Department, 18 years



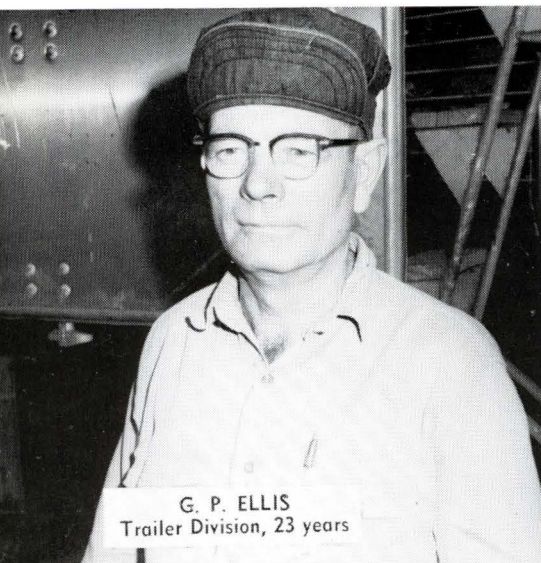
ELVIN E. KIRKLAND
Lathe Shop, 23 years



JOHN D. JOHNSON
Trailer Division, 15 years



RUBY W. PINNER
Gas Engine Department, 21 years



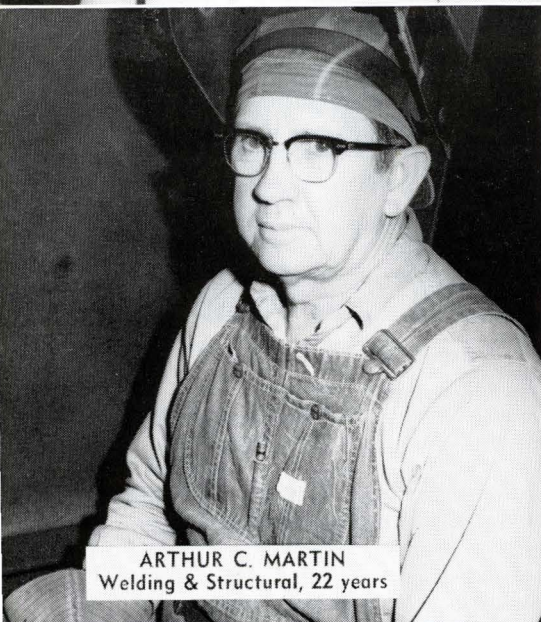
G. P. ELLIS
Trailer Division, 23 years



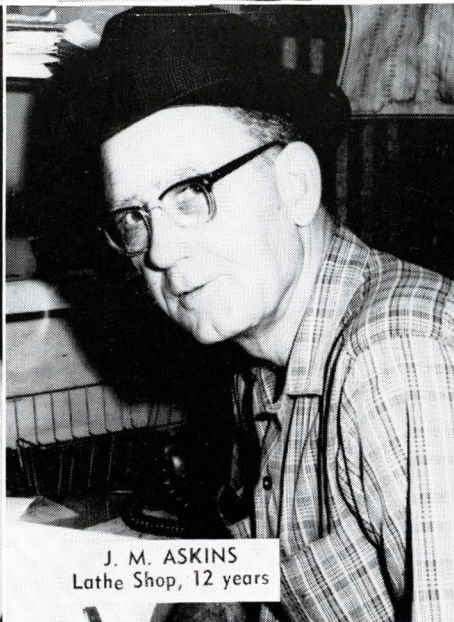
R. C. BEDDINGFIELD
Electrical Department, 13 years



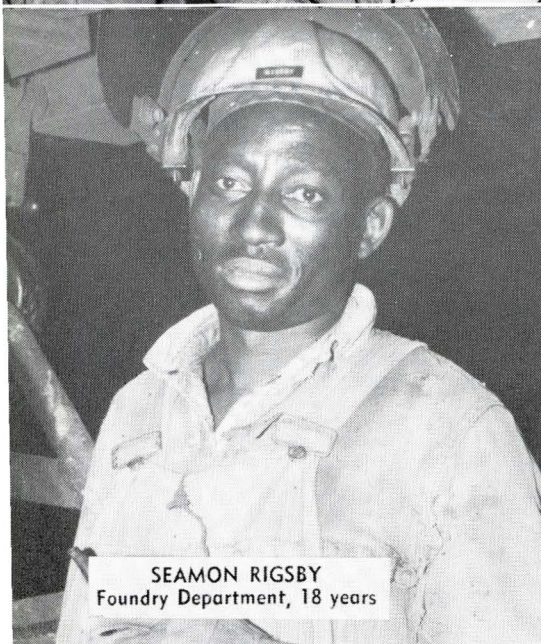
KENT ASKINS . . .
Outstanding Soldier of the Year



ARTHUR C. MARTIN
Welding & Structural, 22 years



J. M. ASKINS
Lathe Shop, 12 years



SEAMON RIGSBY
Foundry Department, 18 years



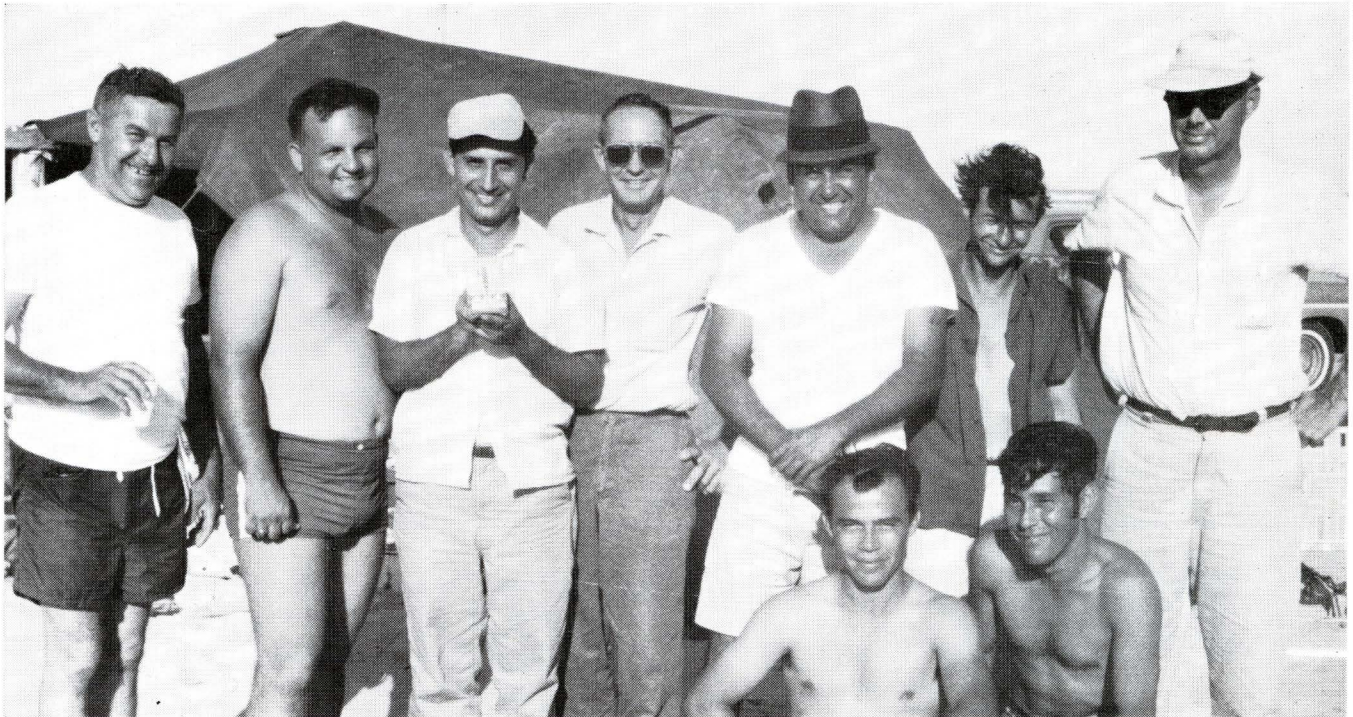
CLARENCE MORRISON
Foundry Department, 20 years

County Singing Convention. He told us that the "big one" is coming on February 12 and 13, and will be held at the Zavalla High School Auditorium. Last year at this same convention about 1800 people attended. Burton is president of the Angelina County Singing Convention and his wife, Annie Belle, is secretary. Burton plays the accordion and he and Mrs. Ricks sing. Two songs that Burton wrote now appear in the singing convention book, "Morning Sunbeams," which is published by the Stamps Baxter Music and Printing Company. One song is entitled, "They Crucified My Lord." His brother and sister-in-law each have a song published also.

Our deepest sympathy to the family of ALVIN LANDRUM. Alvin was employed in the Foundry Department. He came to work at Lufkin Foundry in November, 1946. He died unexpectedly last month.

Kent Askins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. ASKINS, Lathe Shop foreman, was recently selected the Outstanding Soldier of the Year from the 256th Signal Company of the United States Air Force. Kent, who is 22-years-old, has been in the Air Force two years and nine months. He worked at one time on the second shift in the Tool Room. Kent's Commanding Officer wrote Mr. and Mrs. Askins a letter saying, "David (Kent) has demonstrated his competence and professional dedication to duty and country by continuous superior performance and achievement during the year. He was

Continued on page 10



selected Soldier of the Month in September 1964, and later selected Soldier of the Quarter for the 1st Quarter, Fiscal Year 1965. For this Achievement, David has been presented a trophy, a twenty-five dollar United States Savings Bond, and a three-day pass, plus the opportunity to represent his unit in the Soldier of the Year competition in Orleans, France, at 1st Signal Group Headquarters."

He went on to say, "I am sure that you are extremely proud of your son for his outstanding service to his country and I can assure you I am just as proud. David is a fine soldier, a credit to his parents, his unit, and the United States of America." We would also like to congratulate Kent on this high honor.

The boys in the San Antonio Branch of Lufkin Trailers recently went on a week end fishing trip to the coast. They set up camp on the beach at Port Aransas close to the jetties, the surf, and the Caldwell fishing pier. The fishing was good enough to have a big fish fry. In addition to fishing and picking sand out of the food, the boys took in a little swimming and enjoyed an international surf-boarding competition that was staged in front of their campsite. According to Jimmy Horn, manager of the San Antonio branch, "a good time was had by all." This is quite evident in the accompanying picture in which the smiles are numerous.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. TROY ALLEN on the arrival of Angela Diana who weighed eight pounds and eight ounces. Angela's daddy works the third shift in the Foundry Department.

We extend our sympathy to JOHN FORNEY, Bronze Foundry, and RAYMOND FORNEY, Machine Shop, who lost their mother recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Murphy are the proud parents of a baby boy born October 27, and weighing seven pounds and 12 ounces. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. HUBERT SMITH, Welding & Structural Shop; and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. PARRISH, JR., Machine Shop.

OSCAR BENNETT, retired from Lufkin Foundry & Machine Company on October 2, after 32 years. He came to work at the Foundry on June 19, 1933, where he took his first job pulling iron. After two or three weeks at this job, he was moved to charging the cupola for about a year and a half. He was a cupola tender with Aus Johnson for many years. He also served as clean-up man during Mr. Percy's tenure. After this he drove a load-lugger until his retirement. Oscar, who celebrated his 65th birthday October 6, has two children. His 10-year-old daughter, Nola Gay, is a fourth grade student at Brandon Elementary School. He also has a 37-year-old son who lives in Chicago. His son has two daughters. Oscar's mother, Mrs. Sarah Harris, is 83-years-

The fellows from the San Antonio Trailer Branch soak up some sun. From left to right: Paul Demeter, Joe Marshall, George Anthony, T. L. Lackey, Jorge Garcia, Jerry Leonard, and Hank Johns. Kneeling in front: Luciano Mascorro and Mike Limon.

old. Oscar plans to spend a lot of time fishing and hunting. He was presented a gold watch upon his retirement.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. DONALD CATES who are the proud parents of an eight-pound baby boy. Donald works in the Assembly & Shipping Department.

We were sorry to hear of the death of EMMA LAURA DOUGLASS' brother. Emma Laura works in the Blue Print Department.

Everyone in the Foundry Department will probably be wearing sun shades when CLAYTON JIRCIK drives up with his 1966 Ford Thunderbird. We understand that the color of the car, which has not yet arrived, will be bright red.

Congratulations to the WAYNE McMULLENS who have a new baby daughter. The proud father is employed in the Pattern Shop.

Our sympathy to JIM DEAL, who lost his wife. Jim is a Security Guard.

Our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Thomason who were married



ROBERT LANG, left, and OSCAR BENNETT . . . 32 years and a gold watch

recently. Danny is the son of J. D. THOMASON who works in the Trailer Division.

Mr. and Mrs. BILLY HOLIDAY announce the arrival of James Arthur. The new baby weighed six pounds and 15 ounces and was born October 5. Billy works in the Material Control Department.

We extend our sympathy to AL WALTON who recently lost his father. Al works in the Trailer Division.

BUCK HUFF is the proud owner of a new 1956 Oldsmobile. Buck is a foreman in the Trailer Division.

The newly-wed in the Lathe Shop is EDDIE MASK. Eddie was married the week-end of November 6. Best Wishes to him and his bride.

We hope the son of J. J. GRAVES, is doing well. He was hospitalized with injuries received when he was struck by a car. J. J. works in the Trailer Division, first shift.

CLAYTON JIRCIK recently entertained some friends with slides made on his

European trip in 1961. Clayton is employed in the Foundry Department.

We understand that JAMES CARLILE, Welding and Structural Shop, has settled down and is already acting like an old married man. At least that is what all his friends say.

The boys in the Assembly & Shipping Department had a feast when BILL SIDES brought in a birthday cake to celebrate his birthday. Women aren't the only ones who are sensitive about age, because Bill refused to reveal his age.

We also extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. DAVID FERGUSON who recently lost their young daughter. David is employed in the Trailer Division, first shift.

It doesn't take long to forget a wedding date, even if it is your own. This proved to be true with MAURICE WILSON, Trailer Division, timekeeper. Maurice was busy filling out a questionnaire from his Uncle Sam when he found himself stumped on the question asking his wedding date. Having been

married only three months, we would think that Maurice has a very short memory.

We would like to express our sympathy to the family of HOWARD SMITH, who died early this month. Howard was a retired Lufkin Foundry employee who had worked in the Machine Shop.

Our deepest sympathy to BAYO HOPPER and his family. Bayo lost his father very recently. He is vice president of Lufkin Foundry and Director of Engineering.

We read an article by the Warner & Swasey Company which we thought was worth passing on to the ROUNDUP readers.

"We mass-produce almost everything in this country except character.

"It used to be that when you wanted something, you worked to earn it. Now you stage a riot to get it given to you at someone else's expense.

"If your father or grandfather lost his job, he took whatever work he could get, and he went (probably walked miles) to where there was work—any honest work—being done. Now hordes of relief 'clients' refuse a job unless it is to their liking, and they demand the job be brought to them in their community.

"This nation was built by immigrants (beginning in the 1600's and earlier) who struggled here for opportunity, and would have scorned the false idea of 'something for nothing.' Now it seems to be an almost universal (and all-too-often the only) ambition.

"It used to take a lifetime of grueling work and scrimping for a family or a country to earn a little surplus, a taste of security. Now mobs of stupid 'students' and whole 'emerging nations' demand they be given it, out of *your* earnings and with no effort on their part.

"'Minority groups' all over the earth seem to think the world owes them everything they want. So vicious destructiveness makes necessary higher taxes to pay for more police to protect decent citizens; higher taxes for playgrounds and parks which hoodlums promptly make unsafe; higher taxes for schooling for gangs who don't seem to want or are unable to be educated. The minority groups whose rights no one seems to consider are the taxpayers and decent citizens—who may have been pampering evil too long."

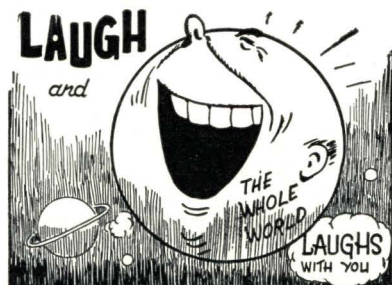
The Foundry Roundup

Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co.

P. O. Box 849
LUFKIN, TEXAS 75902

RETURN REQUESTED

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 5340
HOUSTON, TEXAS



The trouble with life is that you're halfway through it before you realize it's one of those do-it-yourself deals.

Have you heard about the new TV series that will be based on a cowardly deep-sea diver? It will be called, "Chicken of the Sea."

A Tennessean, vacationing in New York, was returning to his hotel late one evening when a man stepped out of a darkened doorway. "Hand over your money or I'll blow your brains out," said the man pointing a gun toward the tourist.

"Fire away," replied the Tennessean. "I've found out that you can live in this town without brains, but not without money!"

A modern wife is one who can dish it out better than she can cook it.

Two counterfeiters whose printing press went haywire and turned out \$18 bills took them into the hills in the hope of finding ignorant country people who would exchange them for good currency. They found a little country store with a bewhiskered old gent sitting on the porch. They asked him if he had change for an \$18 bill. He never batted an eye as he asked, "How do you want it—three sixes or two nines?"

Do you know how a man tells when he is getting old? When he discovers the gleam in his eye is just a shadow on his bifocals.

Adult education is what goes on in a household containing teen-age children.

Two transport drivers were taking a cargo into Canada for the first time. Late in the evening, they stopped at a large town, parked their truck and entered a diner. A cute waitress approached them.

"What town is this?" asked one of the drivers.

"Saskatoon, Saskatchewan," sang out the waitress.

The driver turned to his companion and exclaimed: "Now we're in a real mess. They don't even speak English here!"

One sweet young thing arrived at her first ball game during the fifth inning. "It looks like the score is nothing to nothing," the escort said as he glanced at the scoreboard.

"Oh, good," she cooed. "Then we haven't missed a thing."

The way to keep teenagers out of hot water is to put dishes in it.

Then there were the two inebriates at the bar. "It says here that they produced over 50,000 carloads of grapes in California last year," said one to the other.

"Start drinking, man," replied his friend, "they're gaining on us!"

Two spinsters were discussing men. "Which would you desire most in a husband," asked one, "brains, wealth or appearance?"

"Appearance," snapped the other, "and the sooner the better."

Two native women were starting out to sea when a young cannibal passed by. His face was brilliantly painted, a feather headdress nodded in the breeze, two ivory tusks adorned his shirt, and he carried a large rattle in each hand. One woman nudged the other and beamed, "My son, the doctor!"

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

To make a long story short—there's nothing like having the boss walk in.

A married woman is a person who gives up the attention of several men for the inattention of one.

When invited to go out with a group of boys at the plant for an evening of fun, the meek husband expressed regret. "I can't," he said. "I'd better get right home and explain to my wife."

"Explain what?" one of the friends asked.

"How do I know? I'm not home yet!" he answered.

Coroner: And what were your husband's last words?

Widow: He said, "I don't see how they can make a profit off this stuff by selling it for a dollar and a half a fifth!"

He: "I suppose a lot of women will be miserable when I marry."

She: "Well, I don't know. How many women do you plan to marry?"

Fellow named Tom said that if they don't quit coming up with new tax measures, there not only won't be any take home pay but there won't be any home to take it to.

The Foundry Roundup

Volume 23

Number 10

Published Monthly for
Employees and Their Families
by

LUFKIN FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.

VIRGINIA R. ALLEN, Editor
KAY GIBBS, Editorial Assistant



Member
of the
International Council
of Industrial Editors