

# Foundry Roundup

JUNE, 1959



# *from the President's Desk...*

**B**Y THE time this issue of the Roundup reaches you, we will all know whether or not a steel strike has been called on July 1. As this deadline approaches, the steel companies are insisting that they will hold the line, and the unions are insisting upon a substantial increase in wages.

We have been buying heavily on such items that would be affected by a long strike to try and insure against having to shut our plant down because of the shortage of steel. Your company is having to borrow money to pay for this extra inventory which we believe is in the interest of both our employees and our customers. If the strike does not materialize, we will have spent considerable money on insurance. The faces of your management in this event will be a little red and possibly some stockholders will not feel too happy.

The possibility of a steel strike is uppermost in the minds of all users of steel however, and this of course includes nearly everyone.

The steel mills are already paying the highest wages in the country today, probably because it has been so easy to pass the extra cost on to the customer, which is not true with most other companies. This has increased customers' costs and indirectly influences other wage increases around the country. This would be fine if it did not affect the cost of living proportionately.

Top wages in England, France and Germany run from 65¢ to 83¢ per hour. We have been sending them money for years to help rebuild and equip their plants, and they have been doing a good job with our money. More foreign-made goods are coming over here every month, and if something is not done to stop it, we will eventually have a serious unemployment problem in this country. American companies are building plants abroad to manufacture equipment cheaper than they can do so here and shipping it to their customers in the United States.

International Harvester, for example, just delivered their first shipment of farm tractors to a Florida port, that were made in England, to be sold at a much lower price than tractors of domestic manu-

facture. This means less work for their employees here.

You are familiar with the increasingly large number of foreign automobiles that are being sold in this country every day in spite of the fact that our own factories have plenty of available capacity. The areas in which our automobiles are made are the high unemployment areas of our country.

In an effort to keep our shipping industry modern, our government will pay any American shipping company which replaces a ship less than twenty years old 49% of the cost if the ship is built in the United States. Few take advantage of this as it is still cheaper to buy their ships in Europe or Japan. Then, too, American shipping companies are having operating cost problems because the wages paid on foreign ships is a fraction of what American sailors get.

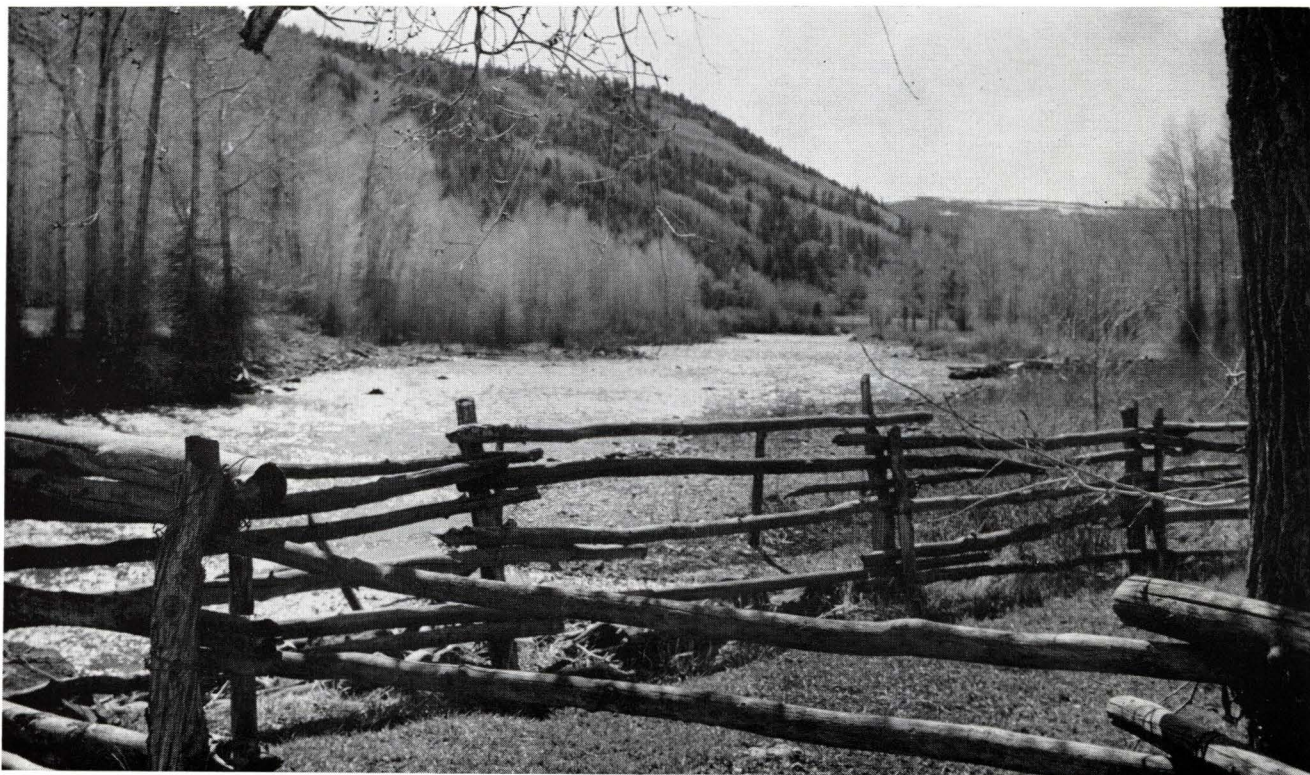
The Sykes gear generator which we took delivery on a little over a year ago was made in England and cost approximately \$82,000. We were offered the same machine made in this country at a price of \$125,000.

We recently bought a quantity of cigarette lighters to give away as souvenirs at the Tulsa Oil Show. These lighters are almost identical to the Ronson lighter that retails for in the neighborhood of \$3.50. With our name and advertising beautifully engraved, we purchased these in Japan for 36¢ each plus 50% duty, or about 54¢ each delivered in Lufkin.

Pumping units are being manufactured in England and Germany. So far as we know, none have been sold in the United States, but they have been doing some business in Canada, Venezuela, and other countries where we have in the past and hope to sell a lot of equipment in the future.

Anything that causes price increases in this country will further aggravate this competition. It is my hope that the steel mills and their employees will agree on a contract that will not start another round of wage and price increases that can only hurt every citizen in this country.

*Walter W. Trout*



500 MILES of unposted streams beckon fly fishermen who are searching for quiet, unobstructed fishing

# Colorado's FISHING SHANGRI-LA



**V**ACATION time is right upon us. In case some of the fishing enthusiasts of Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company are tinkering with the idea of spending their holidays at a place where fishing is guaranteed to be excellent, we suggest they consider Conejos Ranch near Antonito, Colorado. To stimulate thoughts along this line, we are reprinting an article carried in the current issue of our customer magazine, **THE LUFKIN LINE**.

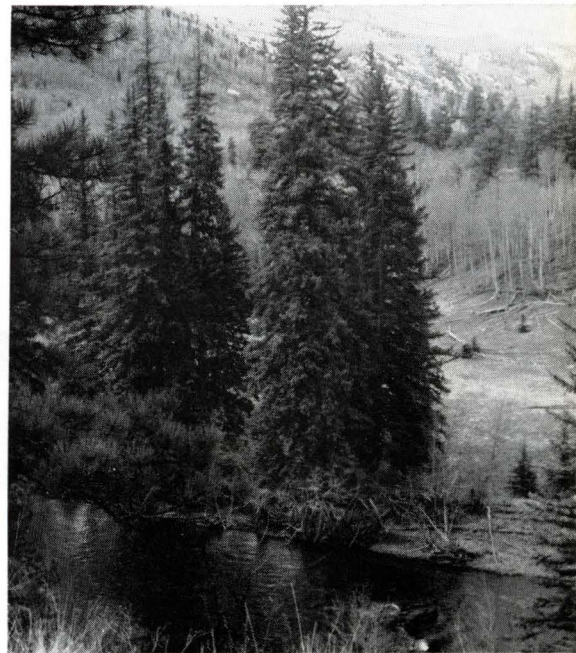
RIO Grande river flowing through northern New Mexico offers fine warm water fishing

If you are looking for a fishing and hunting paradise, pack your gear and head the family car toward a spot in southwestern Colorado. Specifically, your destination is Conejos County, which has been labeled the last frontier in the state. Many tourists are unaware of the bountiful game and fish that await the pleasure of vacationing sportsmen in the beautiful San Luis Valley.

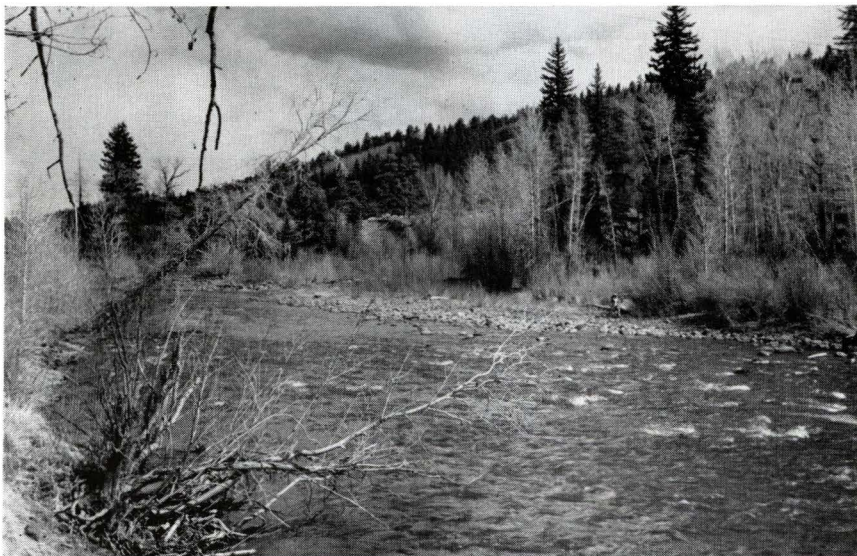
Incongruous as it may seem, fishermen have overlooked to a great extent this Shangri-La, although some 500 miles of unposted streams teem with Lochhaven, rainbow, native and brook trout. At the same time, hunters in great numbers have by-passed this area where deer, elk, bear and mountain sheep are plentiful and small game such as pheasant, blue grouse, ducks,



**FEATURING** excellent cuisine and friendly, comfortable accommodations, Conejos Ranch is in the heart of fly fishing country



**IN** the shadow of snow-capped mountains, unmolested by hordes of tourists, fishermen catch trout from creeks like this



**TROUT-FILLED** Conejos River, only 200 feet behind Conejos Ranch, awaits the late-afternoon fisherman



**STATIONMASTER** Fred Vinson caters to tourists who pause in Antonito to see the rapidly vanishing steam engine that operates on the Denver-Rio Grande narrow gauge railroad

geese and doves are bountiful.

Natives of this area assume the blame for this hard-to-believe circumstance; they have not advertised their natural resources as have their fellow citizens in eastern Colorado, which now abounds with tourists who practically have to stake out a claim six months in advance to get standing room beside a trout stream.

Another fact that makes it hard to believe that sportsmen have passed this fishing and hunting paradise lies in the history of the area. Actually, it is the birthplace of Colorado. The first permanent settlement within the present boundaries of the state was the Mexican walled colony on the Rio Culebra at the present town of San Luis. It was established in 1851, but there is some evidence that permanent and temporary habitations existed in San Luis Valley even prior to 1851.

But what excites today's fisherman and hunter is the fact that there are 500 miles of unposted rivers and streams and forests that are inhabited with bountiful game and hungry fish, and even more fascinating, it is yet undiscovered for the most part by hordes of tourists.

If this intrigues you, then mark your map with a red circle around a town called Antonito, Colorado. This quiet, unpretentious little village is the gateway to miles and miles of scenic splendor, fish-filled streams and forest-in-



WELL maintained county roads lead fishermen to off-the-beaten-path creeks where their creels are easily filled

habited game. All this awaits your coming.

Antonito is located on U.S. Highway 285 and State Highway 17. It is just over 100 miles north of Santa Fe, New Mexico, and 130 miles east of Durango, Colorado. It is not too precipitous for mountain-shy drivers, but to each side of the undulating highway lie high mountain peaks that are snow-covered most of the year.

For the adventuring soul, there are numerous side roads cutting away from the highway across sparsely populated terrain that eventually lead to a river or stream where trout leap for a fly. For instance, if a fisherman decides to drive from Santa Fe to Antonito via Taos so that his family may see the colorful and ancient site of an art colony founded in 1898, he may continue on State Highway 3 just beyond Arroyo Hondo where he can take a left turn on State road 111. This is designated as unimproved on the road maps, but it is a short cut from State Highway 3 to U.S. Highway 285 to Antonito. The road, however, though not hard surfaced, is easily driven except during extreme weather conditions and it offers an entirely new and unique vista of northern New Mexico.

Abruptly the expanse of desolate, scrubby pinyon pine-dotted landscapes disappear as the road drops to Box Canyon on the Rio Grande. If this route is taken after May 1, when fishing season opens in New Mexico, then a pause here is in order for in this warm-water stream game fishing for bass, crappie, catfish, perch and other species offer happy and profitable leisure hours.

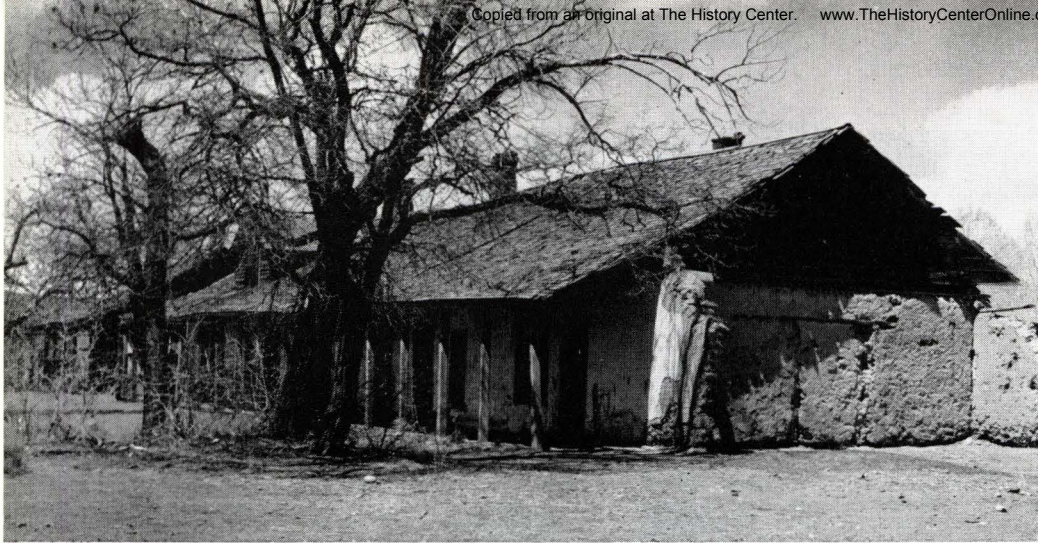
To continue on this off-the-beaten-path road, the fisherman steers his car almost perpendicularly out of the canyon, and is greeted then by additional miles of straight and level driving with the far off towering peaks as a misty backdrop. Only an occasional bird diverts his attention. He might easily think the seemingly endless monotony had hypnotized him when a sudden flutter of wings beside the road brings into focus a sea gull. Incredible though it sounds, there are sea gulls in this desert-like bareness: they are hangovers from the vast migration of duck and geese that fly this area annually.

The next town will be Tres Piedras where State Highway 111 junctions with U.S. 285. Taking a right turn, the tourist will be about 30 miles from Antonito in beautiful San Luis Valley.

Approaching Antonito, the fisherman will cross into Colorado and soon intersect State Highway 17. A turn to the left here will lead him to some of Colorado's most scenic grandeur as well as to countless trout-filled streams. Although it has been said that September and October are the best dry fly fishing months, there is plenty of sport fishing after May 16, when the season opens, throughout the summer.

There are many clean and beautiful campgrounds along this all-weather road, but for the family who prefers to sleep under a roof and have their meals prepared for them, an excellent and reasonable place to make headquarters is Conejos Ranch operated by Jack and Marty Haberlein, and located some 15 miles west on Highway 17. This fishing and hunting lodge is modern throughout and is operated on the American plan. Among their many services to guests are the pack lunches they prepare for those who want to spend the day meandering up and down the clear, sparkling streams or driving to the various points of interest in the area.

Only some 60 yards behind the lodge flows the swift, clear Conejos River. From the quaint, rustic bridge across it,



**THIS** is the crumbling ruins of the once magnificent home of Lafayette Head, early settler of San Luis Valley



**BESIDES** the courthouse, an abstract company, beer tavern and post office are all that remain in Conejos today except the crumbling adobe hovels



**IN** the forests adjacent to Conejos River a hunter may stalk elk, deer and bear when big game season opens in November

small fry fishermen can drop a hook and bring up a fish. Of particular interest to fly fishermen is the absence of brush and undergrowth along the banks, not just at Conejos Ranch but throughout the river's 50-mile swath through the canyon.

If a fisherman's fly supply is getting low, a stop-over at Jim Fulton's place will send his optimism spiraling. Jim operates a fisherman's supply store five miles west of Antonito, and he personally hand-ties each of the hundreds of flies he sells. What started out as a hobby has now mushroomed into a full-time vocation. And having fished in almost every trout stream in the United States, Jim knows how to design his flies. They are made from pheasant tails, deer hair and anything else he can get his hands on that is native to the area.

Jack Haberlein points out that a fisherman may walk for miles along the river or the banks of numerous creeks that flow into the river without seeing another fisherman, and he can come back in the late afternoon with his creel bulging.

Among the attractions of Conejos Ranch are the excellent home-cooked meals served family style in the dining room overlooking the river. Miss Ruby, who has many years of cooking experience to her credit, is the chef at the ranch. Completely unexpected in this out-of-the-way fishing and hunting haven are her savory, taste-tempting dishes. Least expected are her excellent and delicate French pastries which are her specialty. The hungry and weary tourists, after a day along the streams or in the woods, are rejuvenated by her old-fashioned, well-seasoned red beans and tender, succulent meat.

For the wife and children who do not share in Isaac Walton tendencies, there are many points of interest near the ranch which afford days of pleasurable sightseeing.

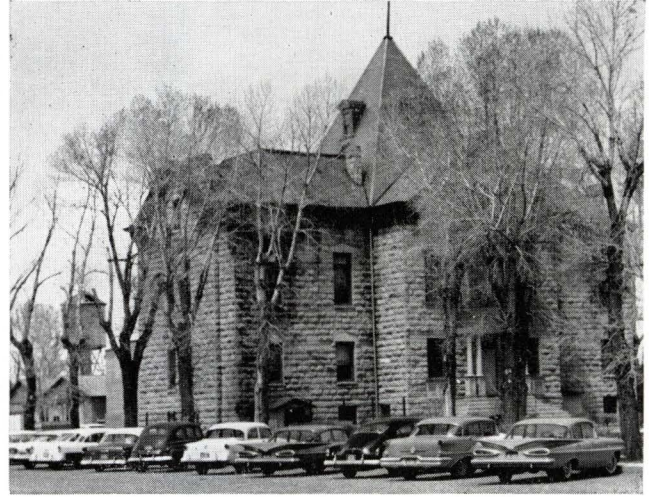
Two miles northwest of Antonito is Conejos, site of Colorado's second oldest permanent settlement. Known as the Guadalupe Colony, it was established by Spanish-Americans coming north from New Mexico in 1854. Here the descendants of these Spanish-Americans still live in adobe houses in much the same manner as their ancestors did a hundred years ago.

Still standing, though in ill repair, is the home of Major Lafayette Head who was the lone Anglo who joined in the establishing of this community and who later became the first Lieutenant Governor of Colorado.

This dusty, unhurried little town is also the site of the oldest church in Col-



**SIGHT-SEEING** side trips from Conejos Ranch feature drives over Cumbres Pass or through spectacular Conejos Canyon



**LEGAL** affairs are still conducted in ancient adobe courthouse in Conejos, Colorado's first permanent settlement

orado, Our Lady of Guadalupe. Its Centennial was celebrated on June 10, 1958.

Another interesting side trip from Conejos Ranch, especially for children, is a visit to the reconstructed Pike's Stockade located about 22 miles northeast of Antonito. The State Historical Society erected a monument to commemorate the journey of exploration led by Captain Zebulon Montgomery Pike in 1806-07.

Ten miles northeast of Antonito is Manassa, birthplace of Jack Dempsey, and 25 miles east of Alamosa is Fort Garland of which Kit Carson was once commander. Some of the buildings have been restored and high on the interest list is a museum in which life-size wax figures of Kit Carson, soldiers and Indians have been placed.

Still another rewarding side trip from Conejos Ranch is to Sand Dunes National Monument about 50 miles northeast of Antonito. Billed as the "singing sand dunes," it is a little Sahara in a lush green valley. A 30-min-

ute nature hike featuring a specimen of each type vegetation found in this area is the apex of a visit to the Sand Dunes.

A clear, sunny day is the time to take a jaunt 35 miles up the Conejos Canyon to see Platora Reservoir, highest man-made lake of its size in the North American continent. The dam is just above the old ghost town of Platora. Fishing, boating, picnicking and other forms of recreation are here for the tourists' enjoyment.

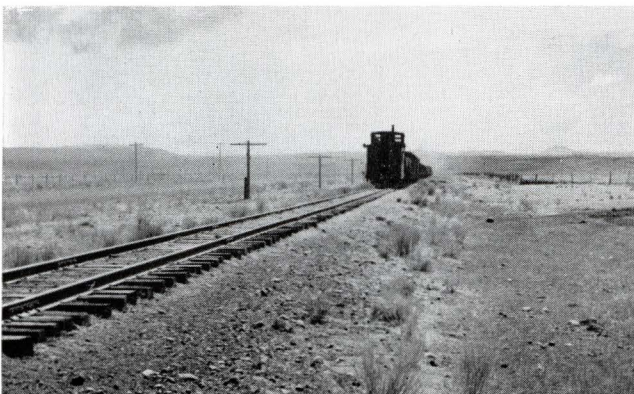
There are dozens of creeks emptying into the Conejos River in the vicinity of Conejos Ranch and the entire area is a fisherman's dream come true. But while Dad flirts with the trout, the youngsters are equally fascinated with the one remaining narrow gauge working freight train, the Denver and Rio Grande Western. Three excursion trips are planned for narrow gauge fans during the tourist season. The first was scheduled to leave Alamosa May 28 for a three-day ride to Durango via scenic Cumbres Pass. After a night in Du-

rango, the train was to make a round-trip jaunt to Silverton, and then the third day was to bring the riders back to Alamosa.

The second excursion is planned for the second week in June, and the third one is October 2-4, for a fantastic ride through the flaming gold of the Aspens.

These excursions are fabled rides for camera fans, for the train's crew will stop almost anywhere to allow snapshot-shooting. One camera fan estimated that during last year's fall trip at least 24,000 color slide exposures were made.

Another story can be written on the big game available in this region. Or if bagging a deer or elk or bear doesn't entice you, then come for the winter sports of skiing, tobogganing, ice skating, or snow saucering. There's fun, beauty, and countless ways to spend your time in this last frontier of Colorado—and best of all, you'll be "away from the maddening crowd" in what is almost your own private vacation paradise.



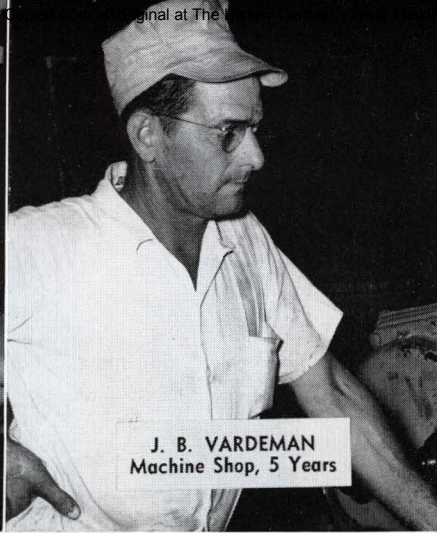
**DAILY**, this narrow gauge railroad hauls oilfield pipe and casing through winding canyons and precipitous mountains



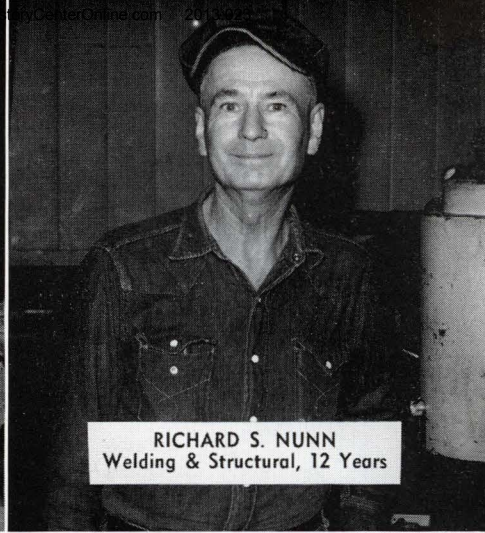
**OUR** Lady of Guadalupe Catholic church stands on the site of the first church built in Colorado. Its predecessor burned



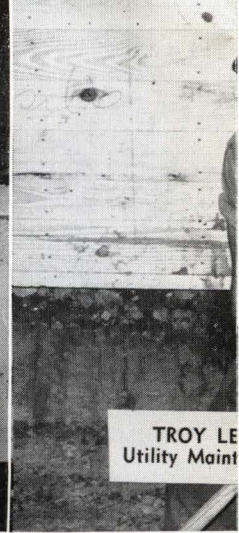
**CONNER E. BELL**  
Machine Shop, 24 Years



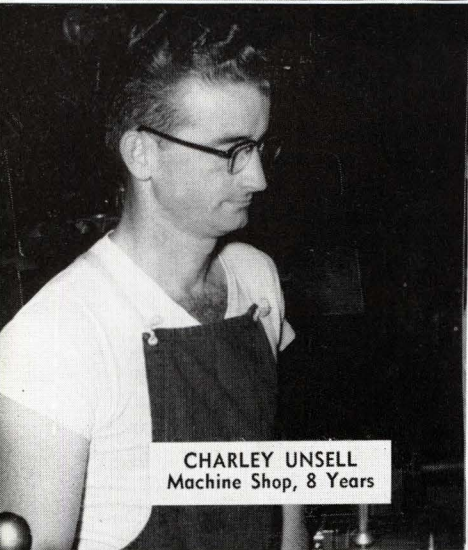
**J. B. VARDEMAN**  
Machine Shop, 5 Years



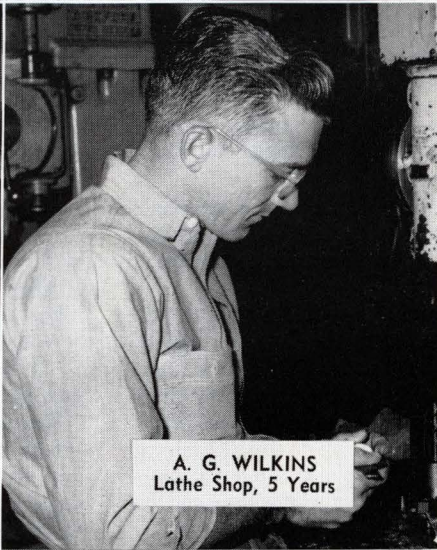
**RICHARD S. NUNN**  
Welding & Structural, 12 Years



**TROY LE**  
Utility Maint



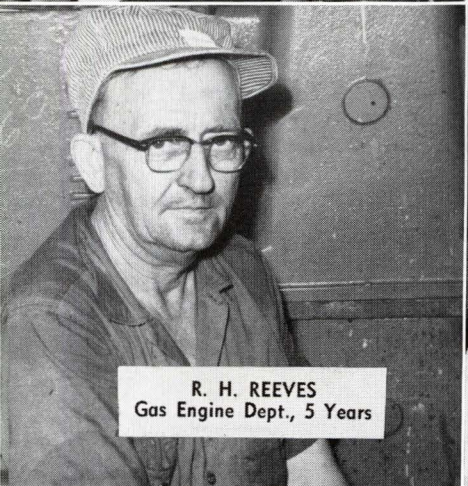
**CHARLEY UNSELL**  
Machine Shop, 8 Years



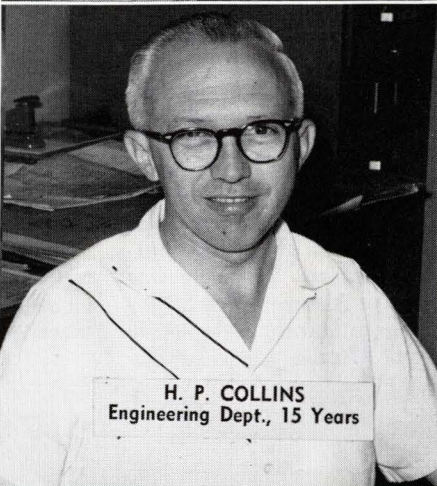
**A. G. WILKINS**  
Lathe Shop, 5 Years



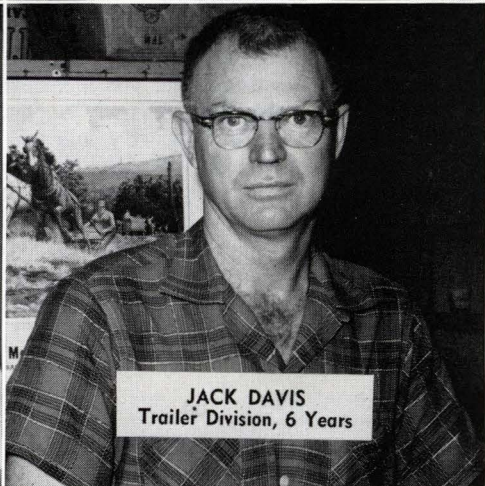
**NOVELLA JARVIS**  
Mill Supplies, 12 Years



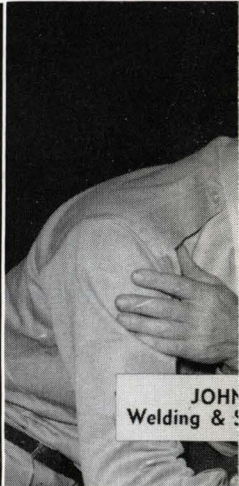
**R. H. REEVES**  
Gas Engine Dept., 5 Years



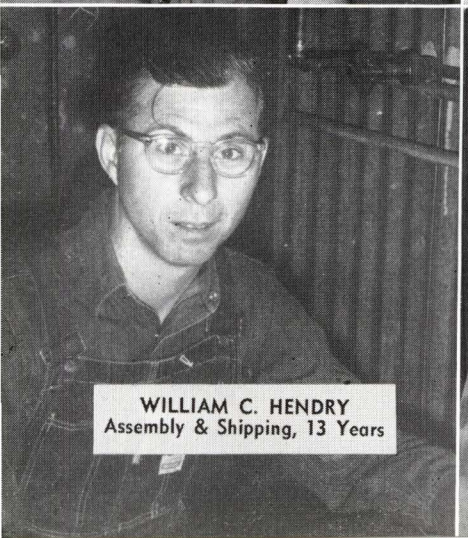
**H. P. COLLINS**  
Engineering Dept., 15 Years



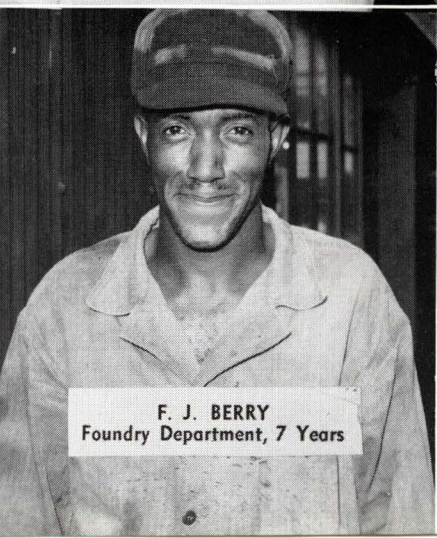
**JACK DAVIS**  
Trailer Division, 6 Years



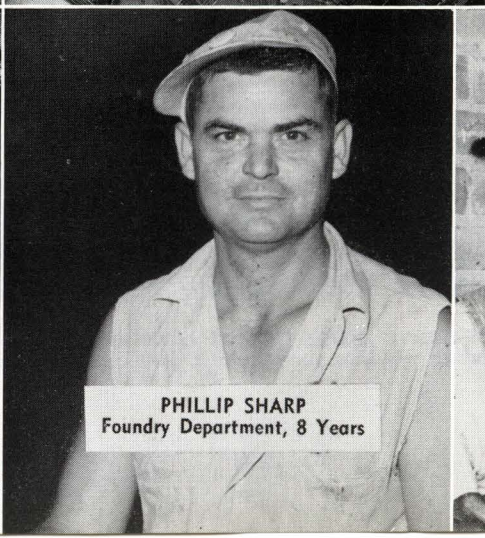
**JOHN**  
Welding & S



**WILLIAM C. HENDRY**  
Assembly & Shipping, 13 Years



**F. J. BERRY**  
Foundry Department, 7 Years



**PHILLIP SHARP**  
Foundry Department, 8 Years



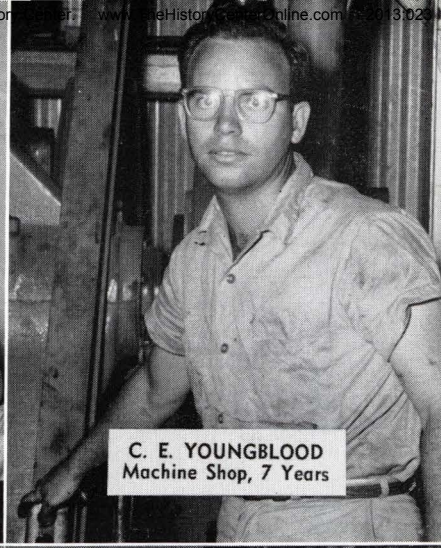
**GILMER RANS**  
Foundry Department



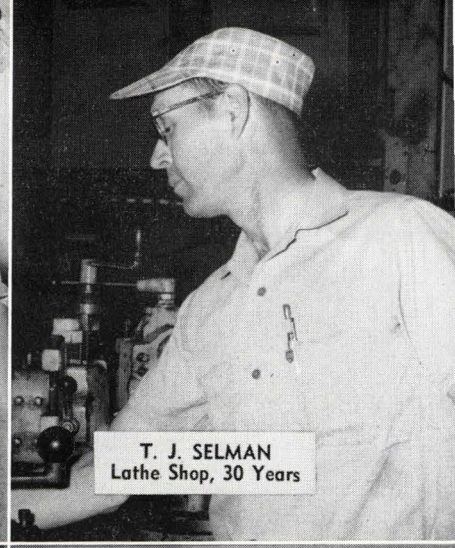
LEE EDWARDS  
Maintenance, 4 Years



JOAN GRIFFIN  
Personnel Dept., 4 Years

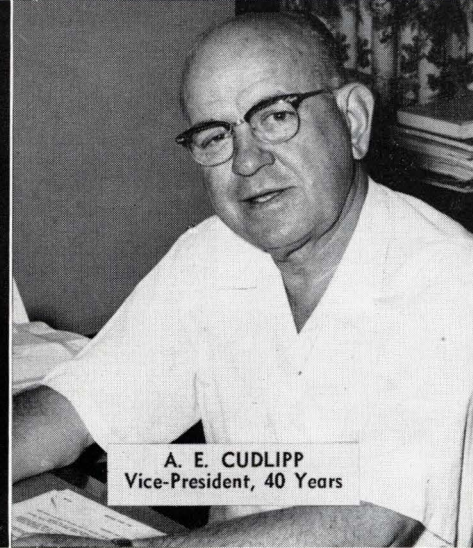


C. E. YOUNGBLOOD  
Machine Shop, 7 Years

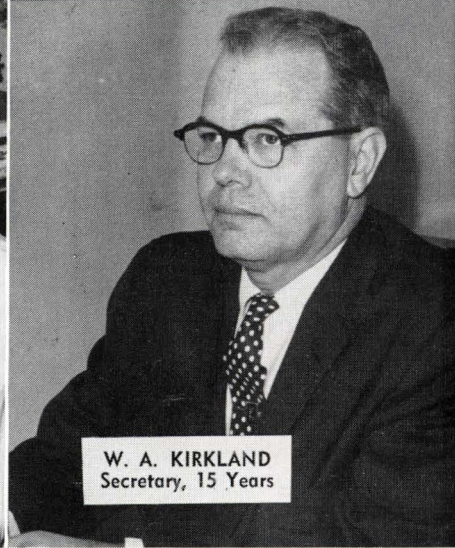


T. J. SELMAN  
Lathe Shop, 30 Years

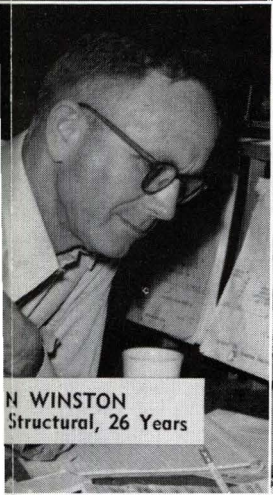
# Celebrating an Anniversary



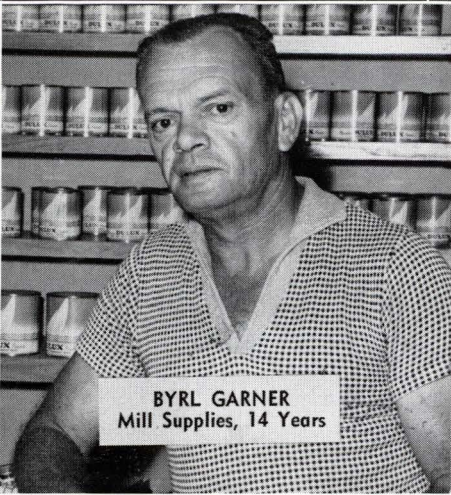
A. E. CUDLIPP  
Vice-President, 40 Years



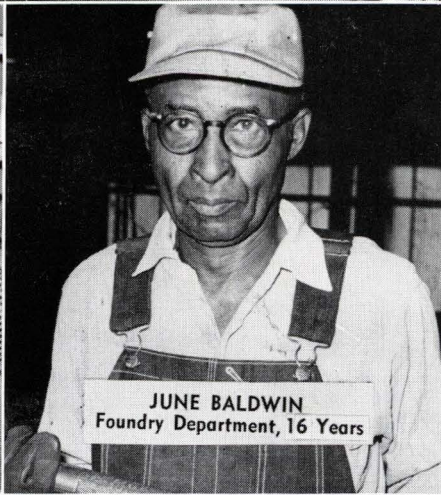
W. A. KIRKLAND  
Secretary, 15 Years



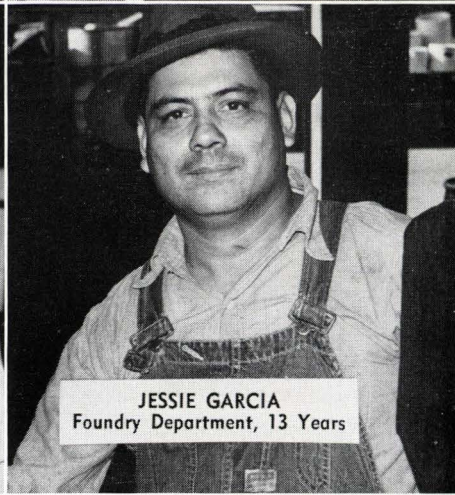
N. WINSTON  
Structural, 26 Years



BYRL GARNER  
Mill Supplies, 14 Years



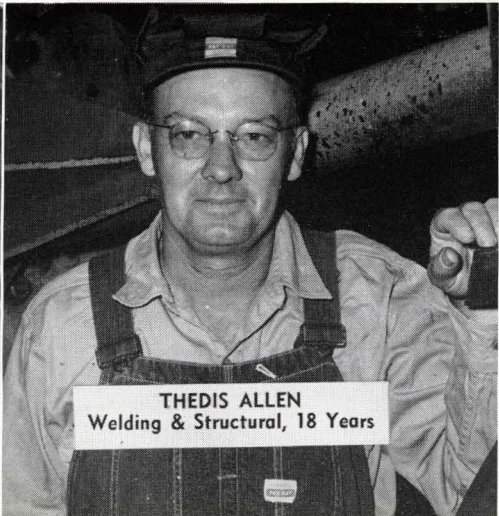
JUNE BALDWIN  
Foundry Department, 16 Years



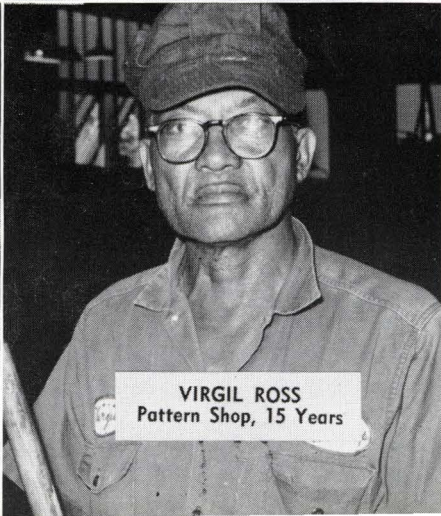
JESSIE GARCIA  
Foundry Department, 13 Years



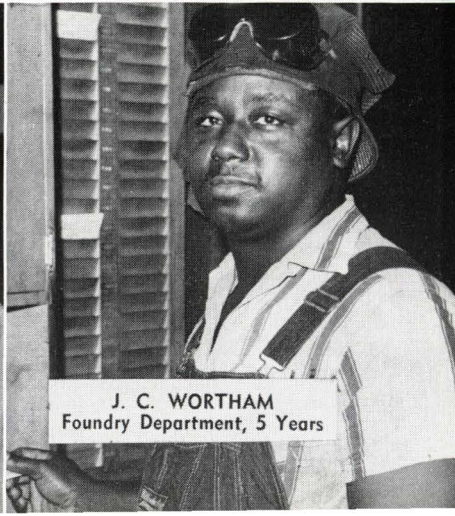
BURG  
14 Years



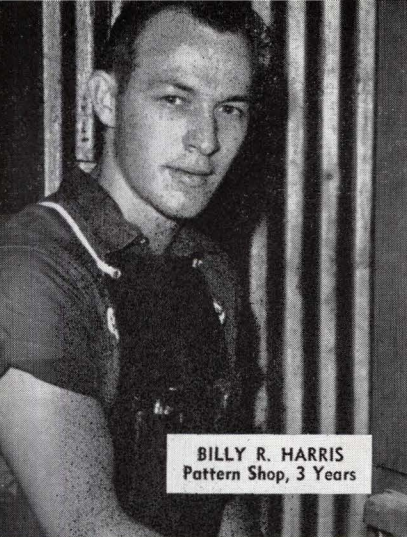
THEDIS ALLEN  
Welding & Structural, 18 Years



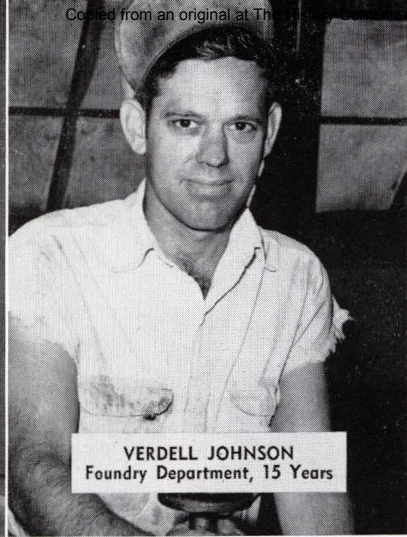
VIRGIL ROSS  
Pattern Shop, 15 Years



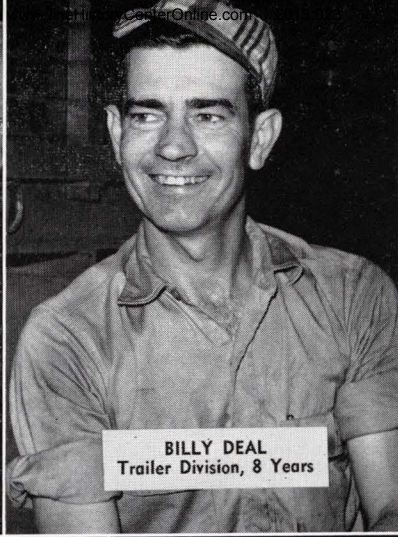
J. C. WORTHAM  
Foundry Department, 5 Years



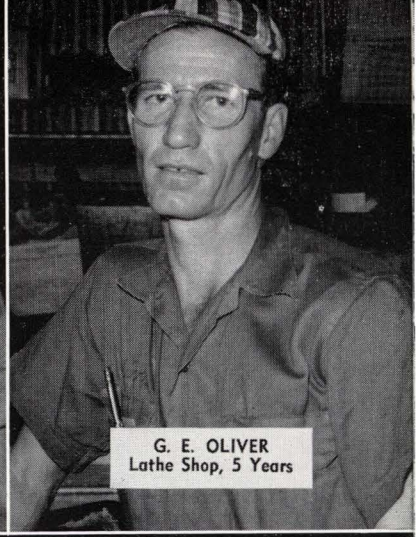
**BILLY R. HARRIS**  
Pattern Shop, 3 Years



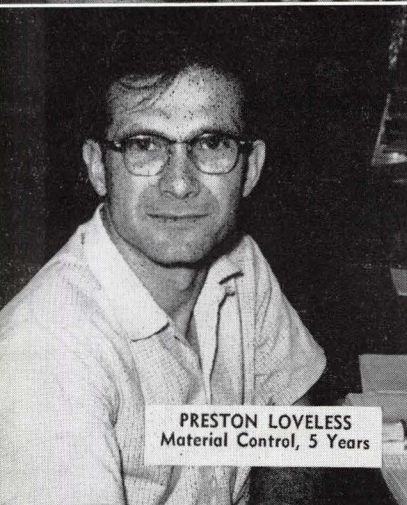
**VERDELL JOHNSON**  
Foundry Department, 15 Years



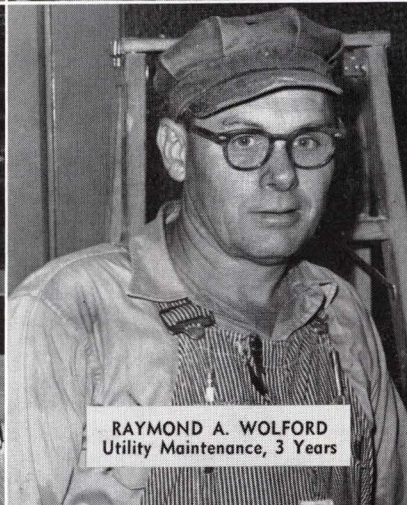
**BILLY DEAL**  
Trailer Division, 8 Years



**G. E. OLIVER**  
Lathe Shop, 5 Years

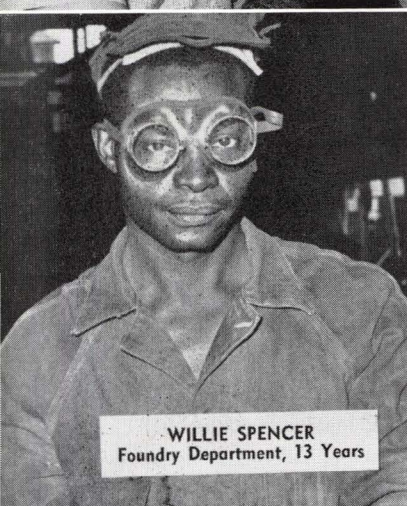


**PRESTON LOVELESS**  
Material Control, 5 Years

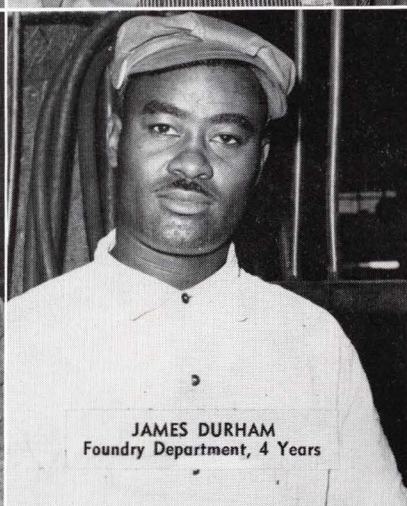


**RAYMOND A. WOLFORD**  
Utility Maintenance, 3 Years

# Celebrating



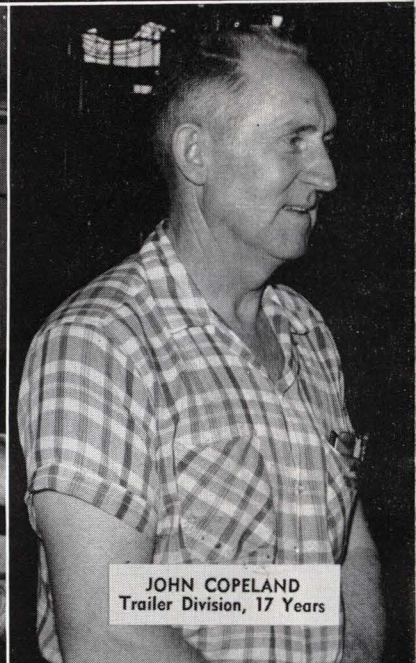
**WILLIE SPENCER**  
Foundry Department, 13 Years



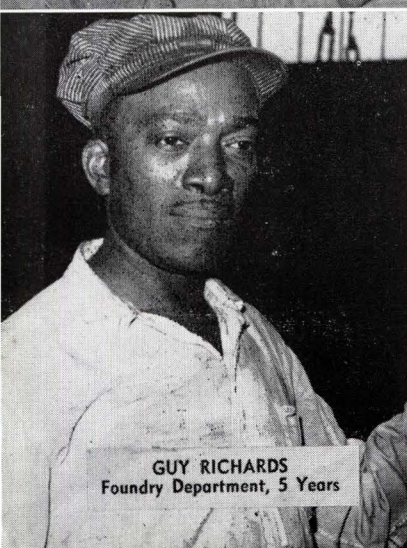
**JAMES DURHAM**  
Foundry Department, 4 Years



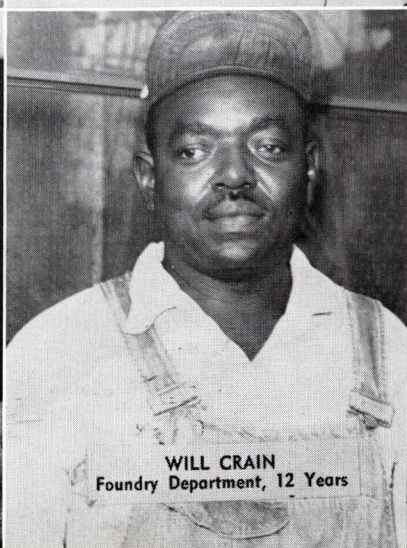
**JIMMY LAMONT**  
Traffic Department, 8 Years



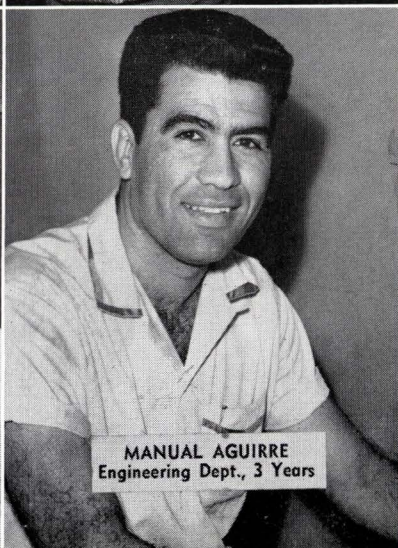
**JOHN COPELAND**  
Trailer Division, 17 Years



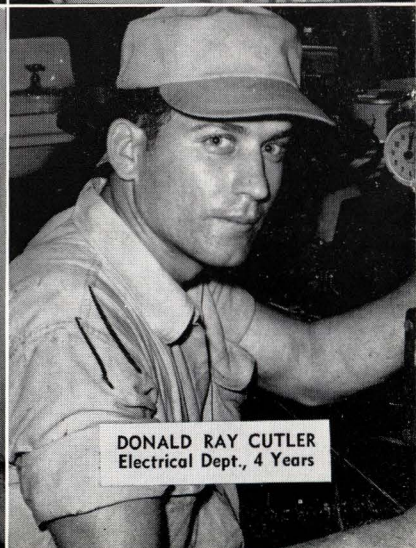
**GUY RICHARDS**  
Foundry Department, 5 Years



**WILL CRAIN**  
Foundry Department, 12 Years



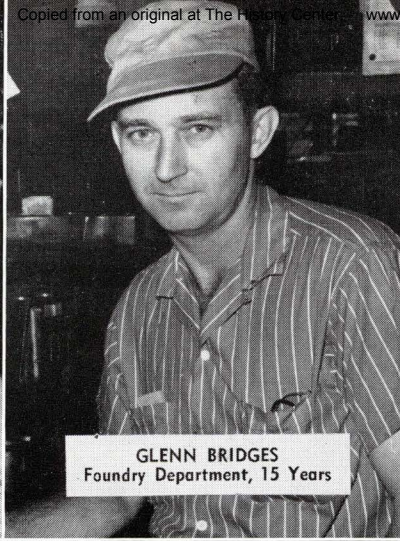
**MANUAL AGUIRRE**  
Engineering Dept., 3 Years



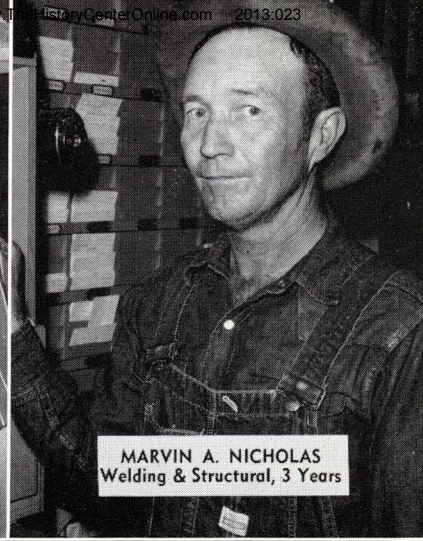
**DONALD RAY CUTLER**  
Electrical Dept., 4 Years



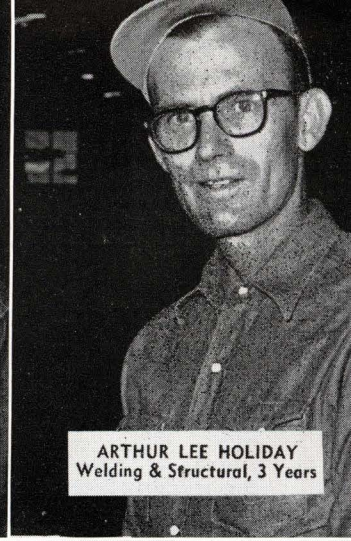
**T. H. LEFTWICH**  
Trailer Division, 3 Years



**GLENN BRIDGES**  
Foundry Department, 15 Years

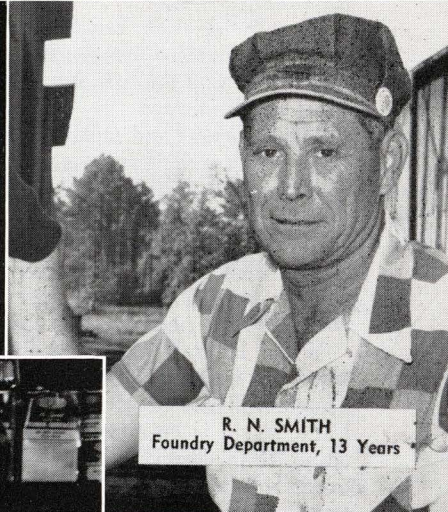


**MARVIN A. NICHOLAS**  
Welding & Structural, 3 Years



**ARTHUR LEE HOLIDAY**  
Welding & Structural, 3 Years

# ing an Anniversary



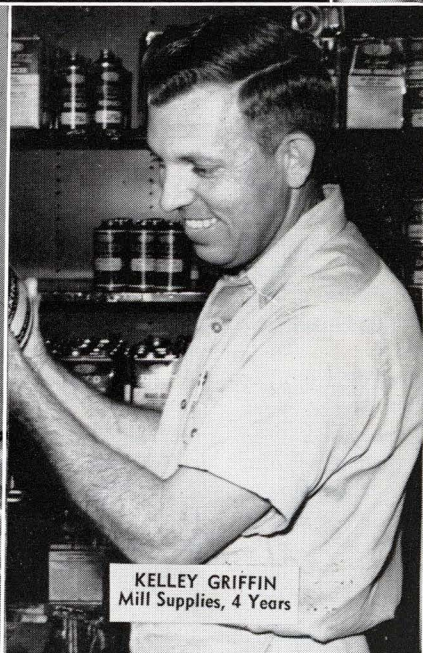
**R. N. SMITH**  
Foundry Department, 13 Years



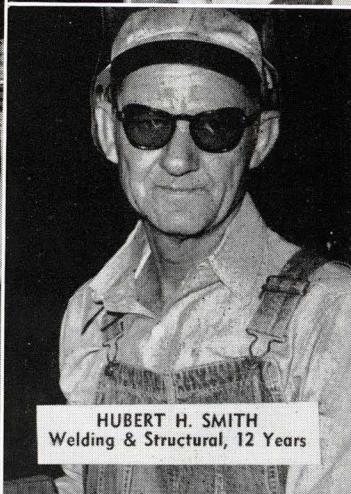
**MORGAN N. TONEY**  
Welding & Structural, 17 Years



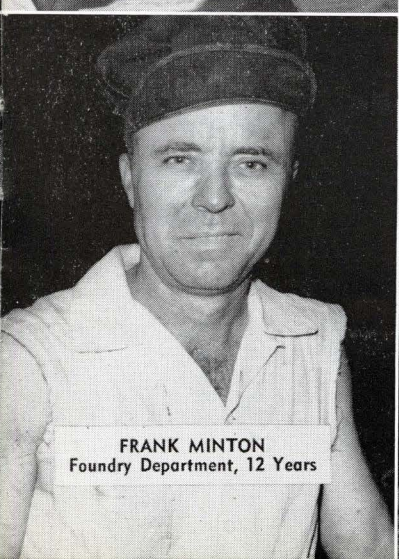
**TENNY BRADEN**  
Engineering Dept., 13 Years



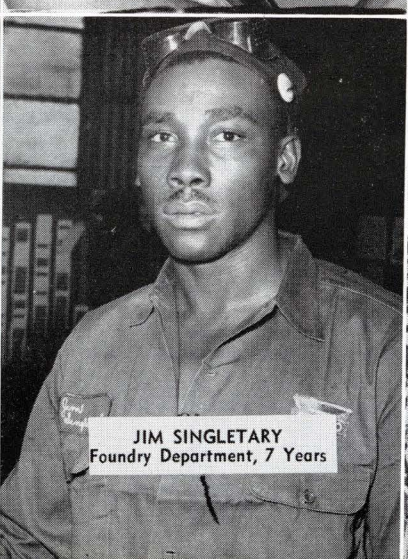
**KELLEY GRIFFIN**  
Mill Supplies, 4 Years



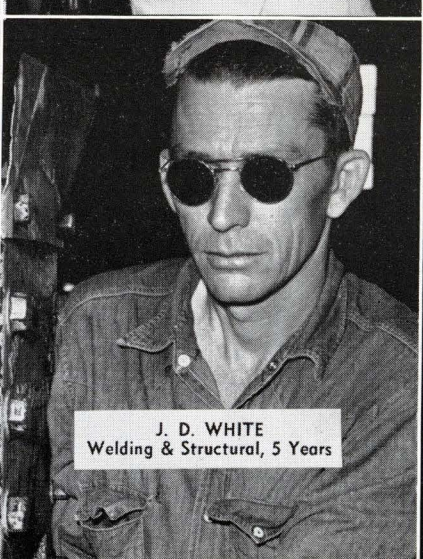
**HUBERT H. SMITH**  
Welding & Structural, 12 Years



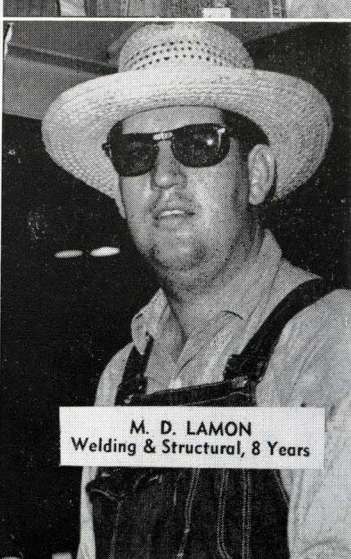
**FRANK MINTON**  
Foundry Department, 12 Years



**JIM SINGLETARY**  
Foundry Department, 7 Years



**J. D. WHITE**  
Welding & Structural, 5 Years



**M. D. LAMON**  
Welding & Structural, 8 Years

# the Editor's Corner

**F**OUNDRY fishermen have been hauling in record catches during the past months, and we have been able to accumulate several pictures of the bigger ones.

J. C. LOWE, manager of our Houston trailer offices, sent us a picture of his crappie catch out of Lake Houston. He said the larger ones weighed close to two pounds each. Looking at the picture, we'd say J. C. not only had a big job of cleaning the fish, but he also had a big fish dinner.

The big rains and mass movement of water has resulted in some big catfish catches. BILLY RHODEN, of the Electrical Department, and his friend Dale Bollier caught two big cats on the Neches River above Highway 94. One fish weighed 32 pounds and another weighed 18½ pounds.

When little Debbie Catherine Read was born January 22, 1959, she was the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lane. Alvin is an employee of the Machine Shop. Proudly joining the ranks of grandparents, the Lanes remember that Cathy weighed six pounds, seven ounces at birth, was 17 inches long, and had blue eyes. Now that she has passed her six-months' birthday, there are many subjects about this young lady that Alvin will be glad to discuss at any time. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Coy E. Read of Route 1, Lufkin.

S. B. HUNT, who retired last month, was surprised on his last day at work in the Welding and Structural shop when his fellow employees gave him several camping items as a retirement gift. Among the presents were an ice box and camping mattress.

His hobby for many years has been fishing, and now that he has many

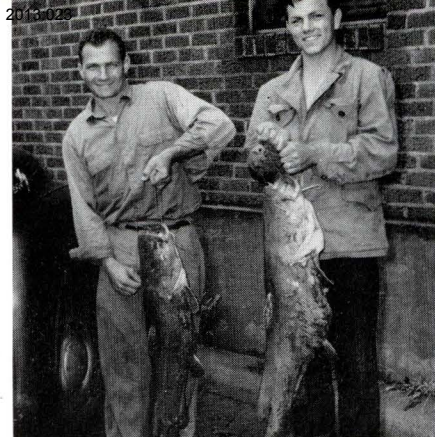


DEBBIE CATHERINE READ, age 6 months, is the granddaughter of Alvin Lane, Machine Shop employee.

leisure hours and several nice gifts, he reports that much more time will be spent trying to hang some big ones. A structural worker for the company since December 12, 1943, Mr. Hunt also raises cattle as a sideline. We all wish him many happy hours of successful fishing.

J. W. SMITH, Trailer Division employee, and two of his friends made a big haul on catfish not too long ago. A picture on these pages shows Smith together with his friends holding three large fish. We didn't get the exact weight but several have guessed that the three fish weigh in excess of 60 pounds.

TOMMY MARTIN, 17 and a senior at Lufkin High school, son of CHARLES MARTIN, Foundry employee, chose as his Science Fair project this spring the building of a model Lufkin pumping unit. He constructed the unit from wood. It was eight inches high and 15



BILLY RHODEN, left, Electrical Department employee, and his friend, Dale Bollier, hold two catfish that weigh a total of 50½ pounds.

inches long. The working model was powered by an electric motor activated by batteries.

Tommy is quite an energetic boy. He is employed four nights each week at the Panther Drive-In Theater. It took between four and five weeks for him to complete his model pumping unit.

Ever since he was a young lad, Tommy has been interested in drawing. He also has built many model airplanes. He thinks he may prepare himself for a career in commercial art when he finishes high school next spring.

One of our favorite contributors to THE ROUNDUP has sent us a prayer which he believes we will enjoy reading. Guy Croom is responsible for our having the following material in this issue. Former Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York likes to quote this prayer, sent to him by William E. Robinson, who, in turn, received it from its author, who wishes to remain anonymous.

"Lord, Thou knowest better than I know myself that I am growing older, and will some day be old.

"Keep me from getting talkative, and particularly from the fatal habit of thinking I must say something on every

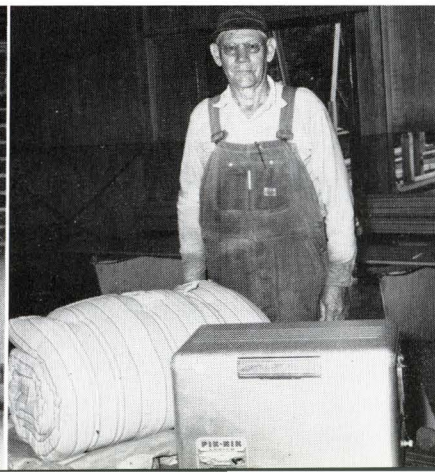
J. C. LOWE and his string of crappies caught in Lake Houston.



J. W. SMITH, center, Trailer Division employee, holds one of three catfish he and his friends caught recently.



STRUCTURAL Shop employees gave S. B. Hunt several camping gifts when he retired in June.





TOMMY MARTIN, right, stands beside the working model pumping unit he built as a Science Fair project. Charles Martin, left, Foundry employee, is his father.

subject and on every occasion.

"Release me from craving to try to straighten out everybody's affairs.

"Keep my mind free from the recital of endless details—give me wings to get to the point.

"I ask for grace enough to listen to the tales of others' pains. Help me to

endure them with patience.

"But seal my lips on my own aches and pains—they are increasing and my love of rehearsing them is becoming sweeter as the years go by.

"Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally it is possible that I may be mistaken.

"Keep me reasonably sweet; I do not want to be a saint—some of them are so hard to live with—but a sour old woman is one of the crowning works of the devil.

"Make me thoughtful, but not moody; helpful, but not bossy. With my vast store of wisdom, it seems a pity not to use it all—but Thou knowest, Lord, that I want a few friends at the end."

THE ROUNDUP will be pleased to publish snapshots sent in by employees throughout the summer, showing their vacation activities. Whether you spend your holiday at home or on the road seeing the countryside, use your camera and let us print your pictures in your magazine.

## Marking an Anniversary

### WELDING & STRUCTURAL

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Elmer L. Williams	April 22, 1929	30
Edmund Winston	April 28, 1930	29
Harold D. Westbrook	April 7, 1937	22
Bethel Skinner	April 8, 1943	16
William F. Orager	April 27, 1946	13
George B. Little	April 15, 1947	12
M. D. Lamon	April 17, 1951	8
J. D. White	April 23, 1954	5
Arthur Lee Holiday	April 4, 1956	3
Marvin A. Nicholas	April 25, 1956	3
John R. Winston	May 24, 1933	26
Thedis Allen	May 23, 1941	18
Morgan N. Toney	May 5, 1942	17
Richard S. Nunn	May 3, 1947	12
Hubert H. Smith	May 22, 1947	12
Michael E. Scott	May 26, 1951	8
Jimmie Lee Hamilton	May 26, 1951	8
Edward Orrton Taylor	May 26, 1951	8
W. B. Watson	May 19, 1954	5
Henry J. Hefflin	May 30, 1955	4
Bradley King	May 30, 1955	4
Raymond A. Wallace	May 24, 1956	3
James E. Wallace	May 24, 1956	3

### FOUNDRY DEPARTMENT

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Elisha Reese	April 9, 1935	24
Henry Burns	April 3, 1941	18
Will James	April 7, 1944	15
J. C. Squyres	April 7, 1944	15
Jim Clark	April 13, 1944	15
Clyde E. Grisham	April 17, 1944	15
Arnold Tompkins	April 1, 1947	12
Zeno Cox	April 18, 1947	12
Elijah Crosby	April 8, 1948	11
Philip Sharp	April 3, 1951	8
Jim Singletary	April 17, 1952	7
F. J. Berry	April 23, 1952	7
Guy Richards	April 14, 1954	5
J. C. Wortham	April 26, 1954	5
James Durham	April 4, 1955	4
June Baldwin	May 13, 1943	16
Glenn C. Bridges	May 1, 1944	15
Verdell Johnson	May 29, 1944	15
Gilmer Ransburg	May 9, 1945	14
Garfield Carter	May 18, 1945	14
Willie Spencer	May 7, 1946	13
Jessie Garcia	May 8, 1946	13
R. N. Smith	May 17, 1946	13
Frank Minton	May 16, 1947	12
Will H. Crain	May 30, 1947	12

Chester Denman	May 4, 1951	8
Elrige Cole	May 28, 1951	8
Paul M. Jordan	May 30, 1951	8
Vernon English	May 20, 1952	7
James Dairden	May 11, 1955	4
Melvin Powell	May 11, 1955	4
Eddie Flanagan	May 19, 1955	4

### TRAILER DIVISION

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Gordon Barrett	April 23, 1940	19
Tommie W. Finley	April 22, 1942	17
Frank K. Roach	April 3, 1944	15
Bennie F. Spivey	April 1, 1946	13
A. G. Colburn, Jr.	April 12, 1946	13
John F. Burrous	April 15, 1946	13
Andy Williams	April 15, 1946	13
Hubert E. O'Quinn	April 19, 1946	13
C. W. Alexander	April 24, 1946	13
Allen Ben Repp	April 26, 1946	13
Billy Morris Deal	April 9, 1951	8
Jack Greer Davis	April 14, 1953	6
T. H. Leftwich	April 13, 1956	3
John M. Copeland	May 26, 1942	17
Oscar M. Milligan	May 1, 1950	9
Lemuel C. Butler	May 19, 1951	8
Marvin H. Lucas	May 21, 1951	8
Manuel E. Martin	May 29, 1951	8
Dewey K. Davis	May 12, 1952	7
Ray Lenderman	May 15, 1952	7
Elvin G. Rice	May 4, 1955	4
Lum General Teer	May 23, 1955	4
James M. Deal	May 26, 1955	4
James Nelson Cloudy	May 26, 1955	4
Aubin Otis Ferguson	May 26, 1958	1

### MACHINE SHOP

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Robert E. Barr	April 30, 1935	24
Alfred W. Midgley	April 7, 1937	22
Calvin Stevens	April 20, 1937	22
Leamon F. Bullock	April 27, 1937	22
James T. McDonald	April 2, 1941	18
Garth A. Gandy	April 14, 1941	18
Marlin Harris	April 16, 1941	18
H. H. Parrish, Sr.	April 17, 1942	17
George T. Youngblood	April 8, 1943	16
Ernest D. Latham	April 24, 1944	15
Lansing Jumper	April 29, 1946	13
Edward McDougald	April 7, 1947	12
Perry Grisham	April 8, 1947	12
Charley Unsell	April 25, 1951	8
C. E. Youngblood	April 8, 1952	7
Joe Warner	April 15, 1952	7

R. H. Reeves	April 5, 1954	5
A. G. Wilkins	April 16, 1954	5
Chester Hornbuckle	April 20, 1954	5
G. E. Oliver	April 26, 1954	5
J. B. Vardeman	April 30, 1954	5
Donald Ray Cutler	April 25, 1955	4
Troy Lee Edwards	April 25, 1955	4
Raymond A. Wolford	April 30, 1956	3
Maxim Grant	April 24, 1957	2
Thomas J. Selman	May 29, 1929	30
Conner E. Bell	May 14, 1935	24
William C. Hendry	May 8, 1946	13
Roy Clifton Deal	May 22, 1950	9
A. J. Havard	May 6, 1952	7
John B. Treadaway	May 12, 1952	7
Simms J. Bruce	May 19, 1954	5
John D. Tullos	May 25, 1954	5
John Edward Berry	May 2, 1955	4
C. E. McFarland	May 18, 1955	4

### PATTERN SHOP

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Virgil Ross	May 26, 1944	15
Billy R. Harris	May 29, 1956	3

### MAIN OFFICE

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
L. A. Little	April 15, 1927	32
Fred E. Childers	April 16, 1929	30
Luda Belle Walker	April 17, 1938	21
Ben Elliot	April 16, 1946	13
Manuel Aguirre	April 16, 1956	3
A. E. Cudlipp	May 1, 1919	40
H. P. Collins	May 1, 1944	15
W. A. Kirkland	May 2, 1944	15
Tenny Braden	May 15, 1946	13

### MATERIAL CONTROL

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Tom Peavy	April 5, 1944	15
Preston A. Loveless	May 6, 1954	5

### SECURITY GUARD

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Richard W. Wimp, Sr.	April 20, 1957	2
S. B. Gandy	May 29, 1951	8

### MILL SUPPLIES

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
H. C. Dorsett	April 25, 1946	13
Kelly Griffin	April 18, 1955	4
Byrl Garner	May 12, 1945	14
Novella Jarvis	May 28, 1947	12
Rowland Gordon Bass	May 16, 1951	8
J. P. Morgan	May 26, 1952	7

### OILFIELD SALES & BRANCHES

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Glenn Henderson	April 20, 1946	13
Arthur P. Neureither	April 8, 1947	12
Jim Roe	April 23, 1953	6
Marion Hightower	April 2, 1956	3
Billy Burnette	May 31, 1943	16
R. C. Thompson	May 15, 1946	13
Suzanne L. Collins	May 12, 1958	1
Bennie Murph Queen	May 16, 1958	1

### SHIPPING DEPARTMENT

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Jimmy Lamont	April 2, 1951	8

### PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Joan Griffin	April 14, 1955	4

### TRAILER SALES & BRANCHES

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Neill Morris	April 1, 1952	7
Clifton C. Glasgow	April 28, 1955	4
Baltazar C. Robles	April 16, 1956	3
Henry A. Ratcliff	April 16, 1956	3
Billy Price Morris	April 19, 1956	3
Doyle Dean Tucker	April 22, 1957	2
Harvey J. Bantz	April 2, 1958	1
Troy Fay Conley	April 23, 1958	1
R. P. Weaver	May 15, 1951	8
George F. Henson	May 7, 1954	5
Bartolo Moreno	May 11, 1954	5
Johnny Chavarria	May 22, 1956	3
Paul Demeter	May 16, 1958	1

### PHOTO LAB

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Ben Hooker	May 28, 1953	6

# What does INFLATION mean to me



*"Inflation means rising costs to every housewife, a falling value to every pay envelope and a threat to the prosperous functioning of our economy..."*

*The President of the United States, in his 1960 Budget Address.*

**I**F YOU stored your household furniture for several years, you'd expect a receipt for your possessions. And, when you called for your belongings, if you found half of them missing, you'd be justified in shouting "I've been robbed!"

If you had sold your furniture and banked the cash, you'd find that you had been "robbed" when you called for the money—because the dollars you stored several years ago will buy much less in today's market.

Each form of "robbery" cuts into your worldly goods—yet we will protest one form and accept the other, more insidious form of pocket-picking known as inflation.

What is inflation? You've just seen an example, but a simple definition of inflation might be "a general rise in the overall level of prices, costs and wages."

Inflation comes in varying degrees. In its runaway form inflation can wreck a nation's economy and topple its government. In its milder form, commonly called "creeping inflation," it can bring an apparently unending succession of wage and price increases.

The United States has had creeping inflation since World War II. Inflation after a war is predictable and expected, because of a sudden release of accumulated purchasing power by consumers, business and government, coupled with a sudden availability of goods not produced during the war years. An inflationary period was experienced after World War II and, to a lesser degree, after the Korean War.

But why and how do we have inflation in the peace years between wars?

How has inflation continued to rob our purses on a regular basis for the past 12 years?

The answer is found in the actions which cause creeping inflation, and in the attitude which fosters the feeling that "a little bit of inflation can't hurt us—if people have more money, they'll spend more and that will make more jobs."

Actually, when costs, prices and wages all increase together, people don't have more purchasing power—they have more dollars, but the dollars won't buy any more if prices have gone up along with wages.

Some people think that inflation must be exaggerated before it becomes dangerous. The feeling is that nobody wants to get his paycheck in a wheelbarrow full of paper money, but what's the difference if things go up on a gradual basis?

If we accept gradual inflation of 2 percent per year, our costs, prices and wages will double in a little more than 35 years. And if we think 3 percent is not too much inflation per year, we'll find our present figures doubling in 23 years.

We hear people say "What's the difference? If prices double, everybody will be making twice as much as they make today..."

Does that mean everybody will be just as well off? What about the 100 million Americans who are presently paying life insurance premiums? What about the 67 million savings bank depositors and the 15 million savings and loan subscribers? What about the 14 million people covered by pension plans and the 60 million people under Social Security?

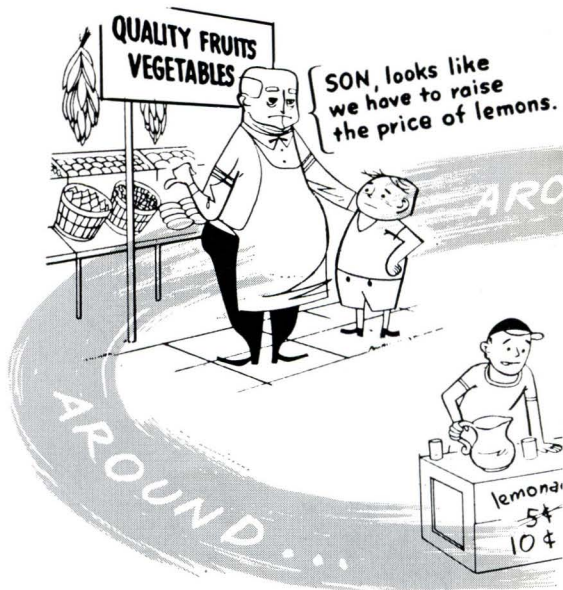
If you fall into any one of those categories, you're going to suffer from what appears to be harmless, gradual inflation. When you think about it, you

can see that there's a lot of people who are going to be "robbed" unless this continual creeping inflation is checked.

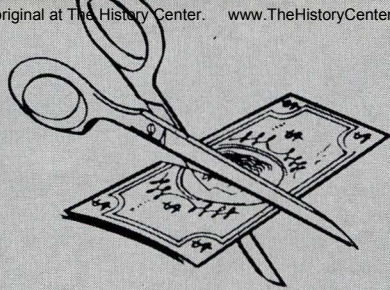
Forgetting about the future for a moment, let's consider some of the things that inflation does to us today: It puts a hidden tax on your earnings. It raises the cost of living. It makes it hard for us to plan for financial security. It encourages speculation and gambling. It is extremely tough on our free enterprise economy because it puts a squeeze on profits, discourages saving for the future and leads to government controls.

What causes creeping inflation? It's a combination of pushing and pulling which raises costs, prices and wages. To try to lay the blame in a single area would be as difficult as trying to say which blade of a pair of scissors does the cutting.

Prices are pulled up by heavy spending on the part of consumers, business and government. Costs are pushed up



**IT WEAKENS  
EVERY DOLLAR  
YOU EARN  
OR OWN**



**INFLATION REDUCES THE  
VALUE OF YOUR MONEY**  
It's a hidden tax on every dollar you earn . . .

**INFLATION RAISES  
THE COST OF LIVING**  
It hits necessities as well as luxuries . . .



**INFLATION DISCOURAGES  
PEOPLE FROM MAKING  
FINANCIAL PLANS**

It's hard to plan because you  
don't know what your dollar  
will be worth . . .



**EASY TERMS**

**LOW DOWN  
PAYMENT**

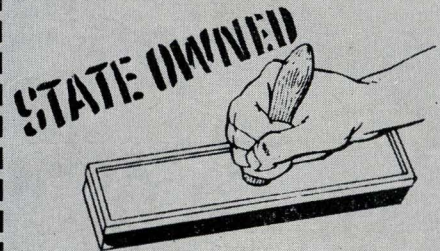


**INFLATION  
DISCOURAGES  
SAVINGS AND  
INVESTMENT**

Free spending and  
hopes for a "quick  
buck" take the place  
of common sense . . .

**INFLATION IS AN ENEMY  
OF FREE ENTERPRISE**

It leads to government control of wages and  
prices—and loss of individual freedom . . .



by wage increases not justified by increases in productivity. These wage increases, which could not be paid out of profits, give rise to the truism that everybody's cost is someone else's price.

The 1957-58 business recession called sharp attention to one facet of the annual wage increase system—at a time when millions of workers were laid off, many more millions still on the job got wage increases which increased the cost of doing business. At a time when business was trying to cut costs, to get as much business as possible in adverse market conditions, it was forced to increase its total payroll—not through

adding more people to the work force, but because of the general wage increases. These increases undoubtedly meant that higher costs would delay the return of some people to their jobs. As a result, many of the workers on layoff in 1957-58 were paying for the wage increases which they themselves were paid, because their wage increases were not justified by greater productivity.

One of the greatest difficulties in the system which calls for annual increases is the point that wage increases benefit only a particular part of the population, while price increases affect everyone.

What can be done to fight inflation? While there may be no sure cure for what ails our economy today, there are several steps in the right direction:

1. Urge and demand that our elected government officials do their best to keep government spending on a "balanced budget" basis in normal times, to eliminate deficit financing and curtail the continually rising national debt.

2. Encourage savings to provide capital for healthy investment which will enable industry to increase its productive effort through economic growth.

3. Take part in the race between education and catastrophe. Each informed citizen should try to understand the perils of "creeping inflation" and discuss the subject with others to increase public awareness of the problem we face today.

4. Encourage increases in productivity and strengthen competition in both business and labor markets to minimize

the power of either to charge excessively in profits or wages. Both business and labor should exercise responsibility over prices and wages, consistent with the best interests of maintaining price stability.

If we can follow these ideas, we will find that wages will rise no faster than the rise in productivity, prices will rise no faster than costs, and costs will no longer rise if wage increases are not made unless justified by greater productivity.

Curbing inflation does not mean that our economy must stand still. We can continue to improve our standard of living. But we need a steadily rising standard of living for everyone, not just for a portion of our population.

To lick inflation, we must give up the illusion that we can get more out of the economy than we put into it, that we can consume more than we produce, that we can get something for nothing.

—Reprinted from A-C Scope

You can write to your legislative representatives, if you wish to express your viewpoint on this or any other issue. Address mail to your state representatives: State Senator Martin Dies, Jr., State Capitol, Austin, Texas, and State Representative William Winston, State Capitol, Austin, Texas. Address mail to the national legislative representatives: U. S. Senators Lyndon Johnson and Ralph W. Yarborough, Senate Office Building, and U. S. Representative John Dowdy, House Office Building, all in Washington, D. C.



with lemons going up,  
I'll have to charge  
10¢ a glass.



# The Foundry Roundup

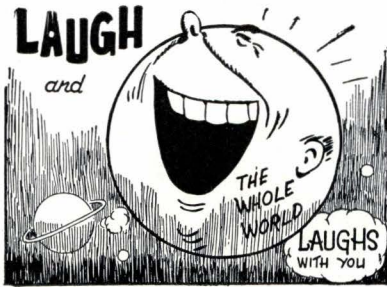
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LUFKIN, TEXAS

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PAID  
Permit No. 7  
LUFKIN, TEXAS

FORM 3547 REQUESTED



"I understand that in certain countries the natives use fish for money."  
"Gad, what a messy poker game that'd make."

We are fast approaching summer, the season when children slam doors they left open all winter.

Lady Motorist in a small foreign car: "I want a glass of water in the radiator, a teacup of oil for the crankcase and a pint of gasoline. I think that will be all."

Attendant: "Couldn't I cough in your tires?"

Parents are people who always think their children would behave if they didn't play with the kids next door.

The fact-finding youngster faced his mother one day, asking, "Didn't you tell me the stork brought me?"

"Why yes, dear."

"And I weighed eight pounds?"

"Yes."

"Well, for your information," said the boy, "the stork hasn't the wingspread to carry an eight-pound load!"

One of the airlines made it a practice to give its passengers sticks of gum which were labeled: "To prevent unpleasant ear pressure during take-offs and landings."

On one trip, an elderly woman plaintively appealed to the hostess: "Help me get this stuff out of my ears. It hasn't done me a bit of good, anyway."

Two first-graders were standing outside school one morning. "Do you

think," asked one, "that thermonuclear projectiles will pierce the heat barrier?"

"No," said the second. "Once a force enters the stratosphere..."

Then the bell rang. Said the first: "There goes the bell. Darn it. Now we gotta go in and string beads."

Epitaph on tombstone of a hypochondriac: "I told you I was sick."

And then there was the efficiency expert who put unbreakable glass in the fire alarm boxes.

"Your mother has been living with us for 20 years now," said John. "Isn't it about time she gets an apartment of her own?"

"My mother?" replied Helen. "I thought she was your mother."

Talkative barber: "Your hair seems to be turning a little gray, sir."

Impatient customer: "I'm not surprised. Can't you work a little faster?"

Cab driver, "Help! Help! My brakes won't hold. I can't stop"

Scotch passenger, "Can't you? Then for goodness sake stop the meter!"

Shoe department manager, "Yes, we have quite a selection of loafers. I'll see if I can get one of them to wait on you."

The postman stared doubtfully at the formidable looking animal lying on the doorstep. "What kind of a dog is that?" he asked the little old lady.

"I don't rightly know," she said. "My brother sent it from Africa."

"Well," the postman hesitated, "it's the oddest looking dog I've ever seen."

The prim lady nodded her head. "You should have seen it before I cut its mane off."

Sam got a dollar too much in his pay envelope one week, but did not say anything. The next week the paymaster discovered the error and deducted a dollar.

"Say," Sam said, "I'm a dollar short."

"You didn't complain last week

when you were a dollar over."

"Yes, but a guy can overlook one mistake. When it happens a second time, it's time to complain."

Aunt Hetty: "Sakes alive! I don't believe a woman can be so fat."

Uncle Hiram: "What's that you're reading, Hetty?"

Aunt Hetty: "Why, this paper tells about an English woman who lost two thousand pounds."

The husband was curious. "Why do you weep and sniffle at a movie over the imaginary woes of people you never met?"

Wife: "The same reason why you scream and yell when a man you don't know slides into second base."

Taste makes waist.

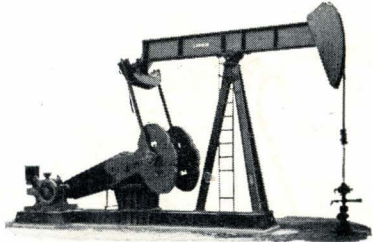
"You should advertise!" the salesman told the automotive parts dealer. "Nope! I'm against it," was the answer. "But why?"

"I tried it once," the man replied, "and was so doggone rushed I couldn't get in any fishing all summer long."

## The Foundry Roundup

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