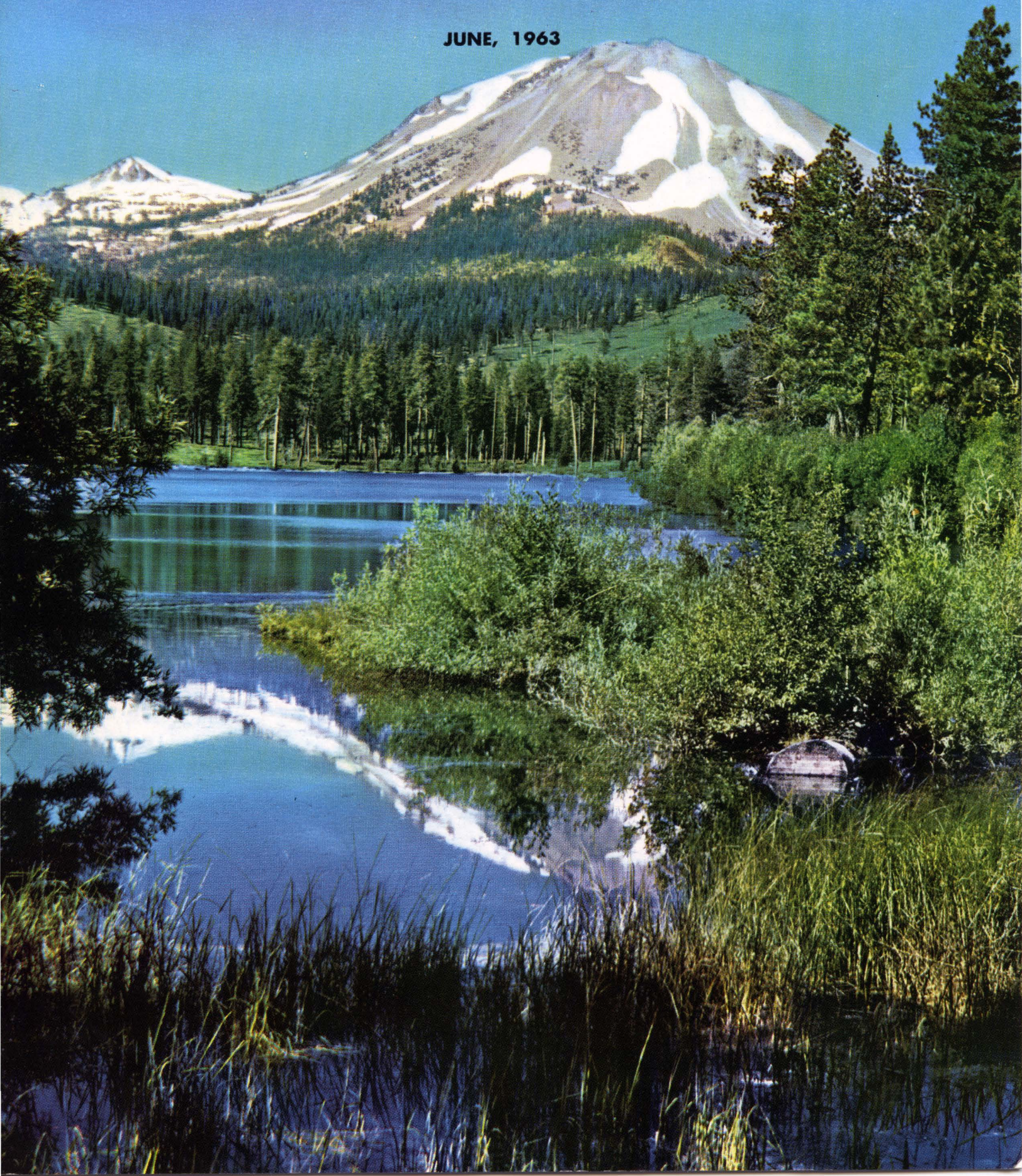
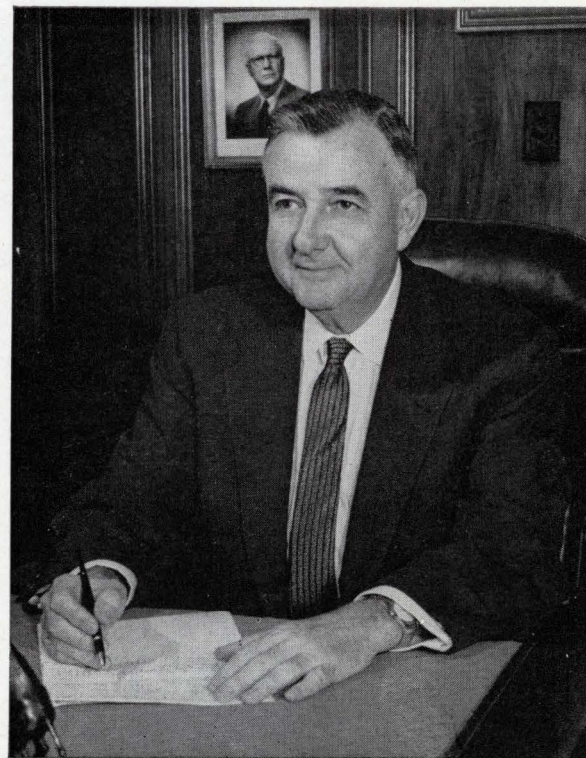


The Foundry Roundup

JUNE, 1963



from the President's Desk . . .



I HAVE pointed out before that what is good for employees is generally good for the stockholders, and vice versa.

Last year was a record year so far as volume was concerned, but it certainly was not a record on profits. So far this year, our business is about 10% better than last year. As you know, we have added a considerable number of new employees during the past twelve months.

We can account for some of this increase by an improvement in general business conditions, but a more important reason, I believe, is that our sales departments are doing a better job of going after the business.

The big worry of the stockholders is that we are in the middle of price wars on most of the products that we manufacture. Some of our pumping unit competitors are apparently hungry for business and are offering units at prices as much as 17 percent lower than a year ago. Fortunately, we have not had to meet these deep cuts, but it has been necessary to cut our prices about half this percentage.

The two largest trailer manufacturers are slugging it out and apparently trying to see which can last the longest. Smaller trailer manufacturers like

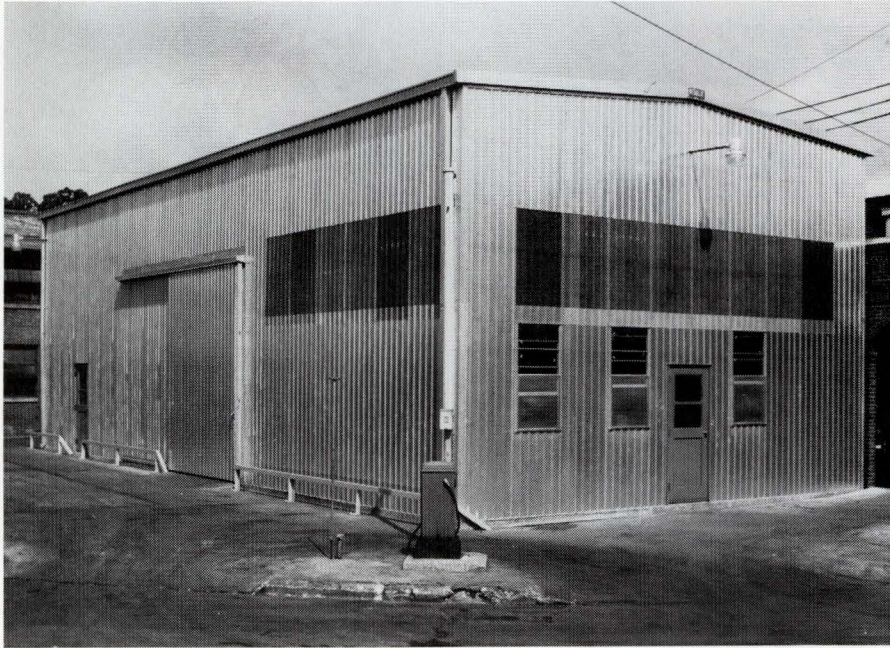
ourselves must be reasonably competitive, and you can readily see that this presents us with serious problems.

We recently bid on a large order for one of our good customers, and because we were getting short of work for the crew who build this type trailer, we put in a bid that was just about our cost. One of the two big manufacturers beat our price substantially. We were offered half the order if we would meet our competitor's price. For reasons stated above, we took half the order although we cannot possibly make a profit on this job.

After we took it, we called the crew together who will build these trailers and gave them the story. It means the difference between shorter hours or full time for this group, and we asked for full cooperation from everyone involved in order to get the lowest cost possible on these trailers. I am sure we will get it, and while this will not mean a profit on this job, we believe the loss will be reduced.

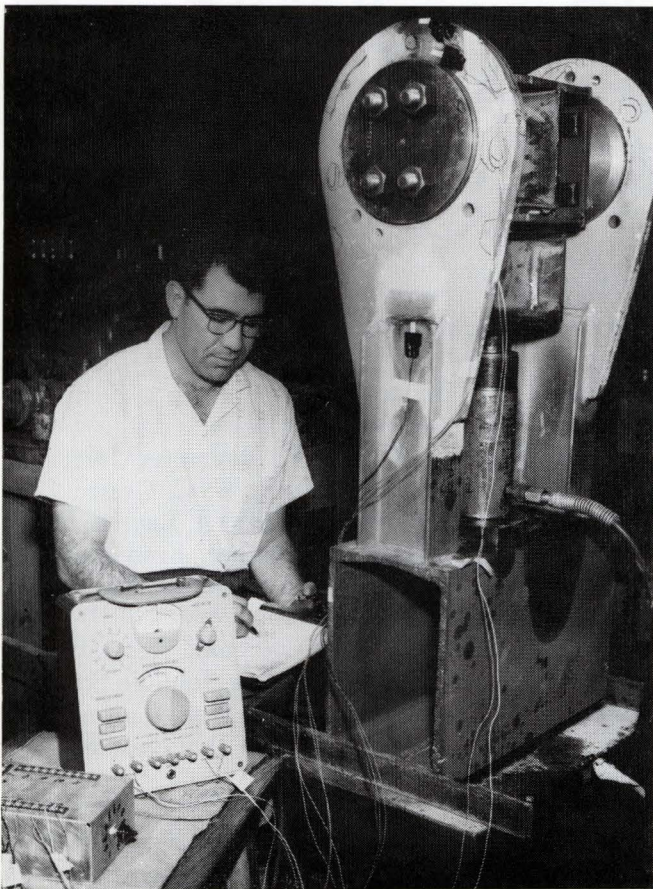
We need and usually get this kind of cooperation from our employees. I would not trade people who work for this company for any other group that I know.

WALTER W. TROUT



Engineering RESEARCH LAB...

ENGINEERING RESEARCH LABORATORY . . . at last a home for the experiments and research which make Lufkin products better.



THIS test is a strain gauge study which measures the stress and strain on the pitman lower connection. In the left foreground is a switch box made by Engineer MANUEL AGUIRRE. Just behind it is the strain indicator. The crayon-looking marks on the pitman indicate the strain points found by use of a brittle lacquer. Once these were found, the strain gauge was attached to make a more precise evaluation of stress in the material.

A PROJECT that has been in existence ten years at Lufkin Foundry & Machine Company has finally found a permanent home. The new building for the Engineering Lab has just been completed and it houses all the testing equipment used by the Engineering Department in their research activities.

In this lab, tests are being conducted constantly. Analysis of field difficulties of Lufkin products are made. Product development and design are carried out and part disturbances are studied.

The lab is well-equipped with the facilities and test equipment needed to carry on these various tests. There are hydraulic rams, pumps, cranes, stress coat equipment and strain gauge equipment.

The stress coat study consists of a brittle lacquer being applied to a particular part. After this, a load is applied under imposed conditions. Under the load the lacquer will crack enabling the men to determine the point of maximum strength of the part.

Another such test is the strain gauge. The strain gauge is a layer of wire or foil which is glued to a test piece. As the piece is loaded or stretched, the gauge measures the resistance of the piece.

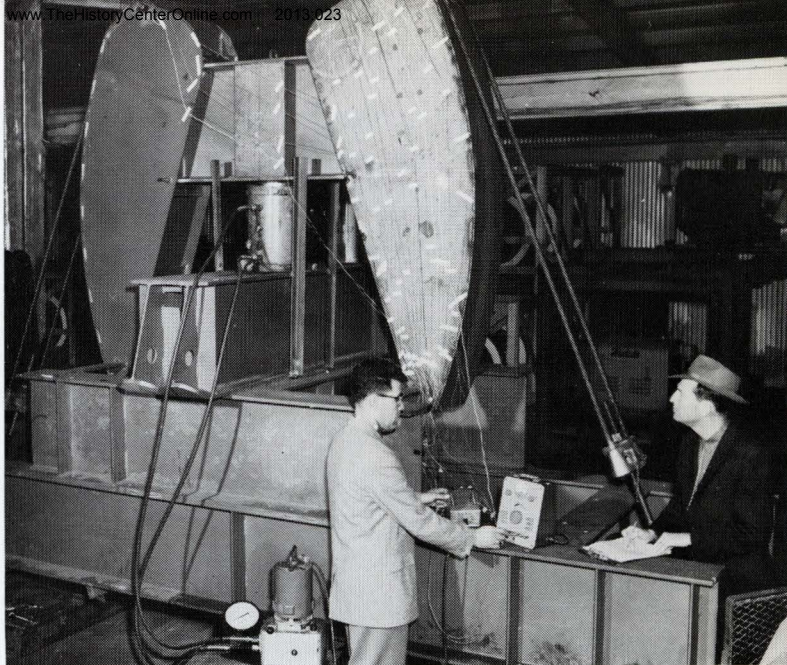
Although the engineers are in the lab at various times, only one technician, Joe P. Bynum, remains there. According to Ben Elliott, engineer, the lab actually acts as a liaison with Foundry problems. Ben also stated that the adequate functioning of the lab depends upon cooperation of every department.

The engineers are also constantly evaluating ductile iron as it is used in Lufkin products. Tests are run on artificially assimilated wells to see what would happen if a wire breaks. There are continuous studies in relation to gearing material and tooth

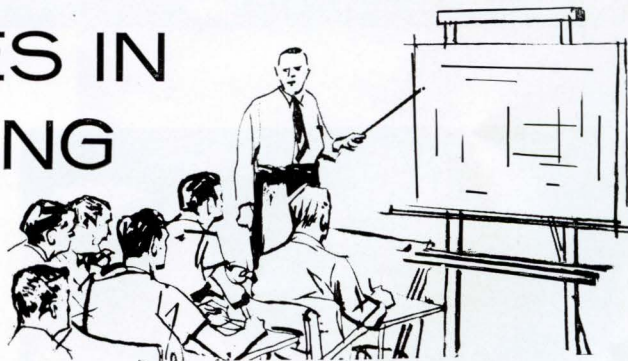
contours in drills. They make tests on pumping unit brake capacity and they evaluate bushings operated without lubrication.

Previous to the lab now built, the research was done in various parts of the Foundry. Now, with the proper facilities the research will greatly benefit. There is more space for testing and the facilities are easily accessible to the Main Office and the Machine Shop. All of this helps the engineers and their associates carry on vital research activities that make the best of Lufkin products better.

THIS is a strain gauge study of a new horsehead design. This test was conducted with a 300 ton ram or jack and an artificially loaded pumping unit. This test revealed the structural qualities of the new horsehead, and the results of the test were incorporated in other size heads. Shown here are Engineers MANUEL AGUIRRE, left, and BEN ELLIOTT.



MORE GRADUATES IN BLUEPRINT READING



THE third in a series of blueprint reading classes at Lufkin Foundry & Machine Company has come to a close. Feeling that the blueprint is a primary source of communication between the shop and engineering or design and manufacture, the company offered these courses to acquaint the shop personnel with the actual blueprint. The course was designed to teach interested employees how to read and understand blueprints.

Instructors for the three classes recently conducted were Bill Temple, Charles Donahoe, and Stanley Beck, industrial engineers. Offered to anyone in the Machine Shop, Structural Shop, Assembly and Shipping and Trailer Division who wished to attend, the class met twice a week for two-hour sessions. Classes were conducted in the Personnel Department classrooms. Notices were placed on the bulletin boards in the shops to let the men know about the classes. The day shift employees met classes at a night session and were instructed by Bill and Charles; Stanley taught the night shift men at day classes.

To begin with the men were given work books with problems concerning the blueprint. They worked out these problems themselves and were given explanations for their questions by the instructors. At the beginning of the course the students were given a complete plant tour.

At the close of the classes which began the last

week in March, the men who had attended 80% of the sessions were awarded a certificate. A fish fry is scheduled June 15 to celebrate their accomplishments.

Those attending were: J. F. Bourrous, James R. Brasuell, Marshall L. Crawford, W. C. Green, Jake B. Holland, Joe Tip Jumper, Bobby J. Layton, Eirby D. McAdams, George Merriweather, Fred Nash, E. Root, L. G. Teer, Henry E. Williams, and James Williams.

Also, Ed Taylor, J. C. Covington, Herman Parrish, J. W. Watson, Milton Watson, Johnnie Smitherman, Carl Gipson, Curtis Dwayne Tullos, Joe Powell, Robert Clark, Charles Daniels, William Counts, and Ide Russell.

And, Robert Anthony, Irving Berry, Jerry Calhoun, Scott Ellis, Jimmy Horton, Don Kennedy, William Maxey, Tom Reynolds, James Stevens, Keith Strickland, Joe Thornton, Lonnie Wallace. W. G. Williams, B. H. Williford, and C. D. Winthrop.

Plans are now being made to continue the blueprint courses next fall if enough persons are still interested. There will also be math courses offered dealing first with basic math.

The Editor's Corner

WE NEED your help! **THE FOUNDRY ROUNDUP** is interested in publishing a feature story about employees who are "cleaning up, painting up, improving their property." The City is encouraging all citizens to beautify their property, and the Company is cleaning and painting up its property. We would like to write a story about some of the improvements being made on employees' property.

If you have remodeled or added on to your house, or beautified your yard with flower beds or trees, or have painted your house or barns and other out buildings, or have done anything in the way of property improvement, we would like to know about it. Just drop a card or note in the mail to **THE FOUNDRY ROUNDUP**. We will get in touch with you to have pictures made of your improvements and to talk with you about them. We will give you copies of the pictures we make.

We urge you to contact us about this. It may be that when others see what you have done, they will want to improve their property and the chain reaction will be of benefit to Lufkin and all citizens.

THE FOUNDRY ROUNDUP is looking for other stories also. We would like to know of anyone who has an unusual hobby. By unusual, we mean only that you spend a lot of time with it. For example, there are hobbies of wood-working, ceramics, gardening, livestock raising, flower culture, hunting, tree farming, fishing, skiing, and hundreds of others. We would like to run a hobby story in each issue of the magazine. If you have a hobby of any kind, will you please let us know about it? Just drop us a note either in the U.S. mail or in the Company mail, and we'll make a date with you to learn more about your hobby and have some pictures made. We will appreciate hearing from you.

One of our Second Shift Welding Shop employees, **GRADY GRIMES**, has an interesting hobby. In last month's **FOUNDRY ROUNDUP** there was a picture of Grady with his bounty—a bobcat. He dropped by the office recently with another cat which weighed 22 pounds and we talked with him a few minutes about his hobby. He said he had been hunting since he was a boy. He had seven dogs with him in

the back of his pickup which were of mixed breed.

Grady says the dogs get on a cat's trail and chase it in a circle about the size of the Company grounds.

"If the cat would only take off in a straight line, he might lose the dogs, but he just circles until he's winded and then the fight begins. Of course, the dogs are always the winner. The other night there were 15 dogs in the pack," Grady pointed out.

The seven dogs which belong to Grady looked fat and sleek. "They ought to be," he commented, "I feed them a 50-pound sack of feed every five days!"

The welder hunts with John and Jessie Dukes and Bob Million who is 75 years old. "That Million can stay up with the best of us; you never have to wait on him," Grady said.

We receive a mimeographed sheet entitled "Sparks from the Live Wire"

which includes some pertinent thoughts. Here are a few that make good sense:

"Fascinating as your own thoughts are, take time to find out what other people think about things."

"Forgiveness is the finest spiritual exercise you can engage in. To forgive means to give something good for something not so good."

"Courtesy always springs straight from a generous and loving heart, whereas anyone can learn the rules of etiquette by studying a good book on the subject."

"It is folly to suppose that there is one code of honesty or ethics for business and another for private life. Honesty is required of all of us at all times if we are to live decently with ourselves."

"It may be true that there is nothing creative about your job, but there is everything creative about you. There is always a better way to do things, even in routine jobs."

SHADES OF YESTERYEAR

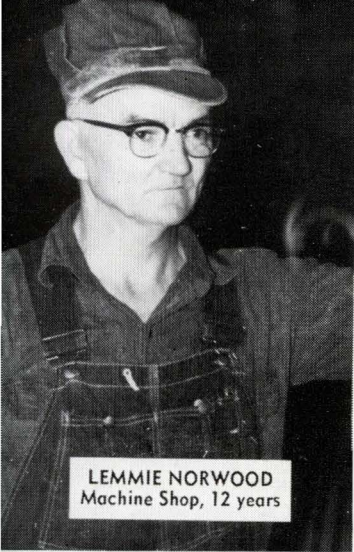


THIS don't look much like **CARTER O'QUINN**. But that's who the little boy with the reins is. He was making much preparation for a career in the Machine Shop.

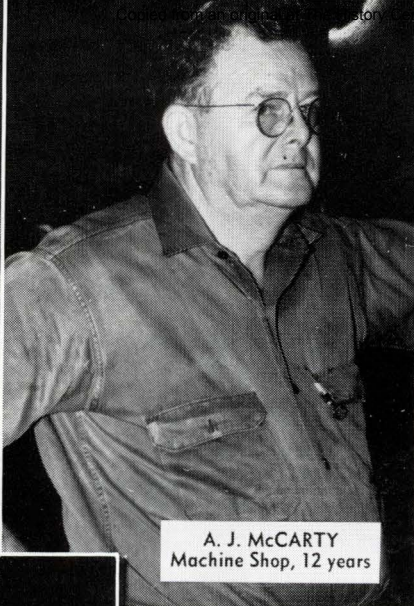
Looks more like his Dad, the late

Jeff O'Quinn, had fond hopes of Carter and Joe, the other boy in the picture, becoming great ranchers. We must say this looks like crude transportation, but it was the answer to a boy's dream of that day.

—Guy Croom



LEMMIE NORWOOD
Machine Shop, 12 years



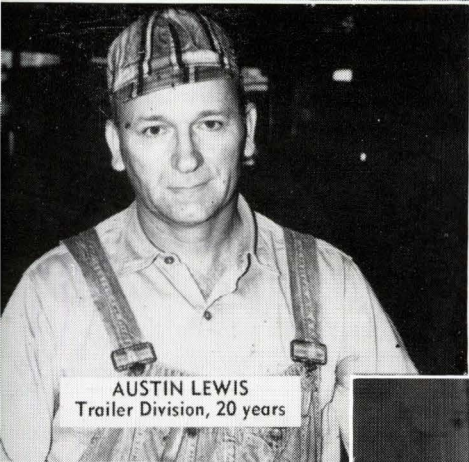
A. J. McCARTY
Machine Shop, 12 years



ARDEN JENKINS
Trailer Division, 13 years

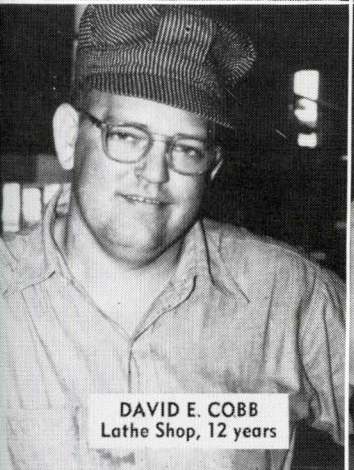


MOSE L. THOMPSON
Foundry, 15 years



AUSTIN LEWIS
Trailer Division, 20 years

Celebrating an Anniversary



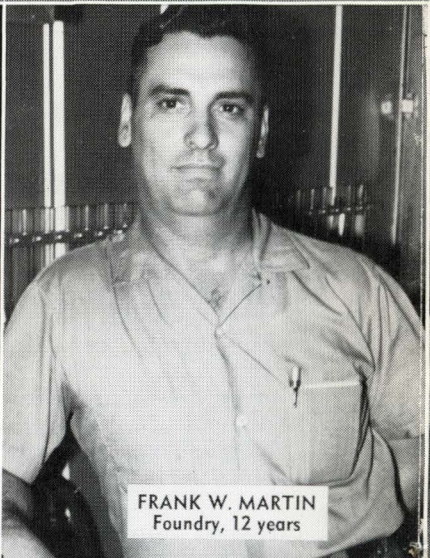
DAVID E. COBB
Lathe Shop, 12 years



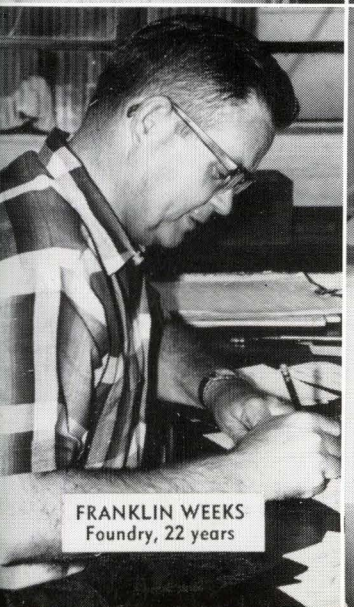
JOHN R. O'QUINN
Machine Shop, 13 years



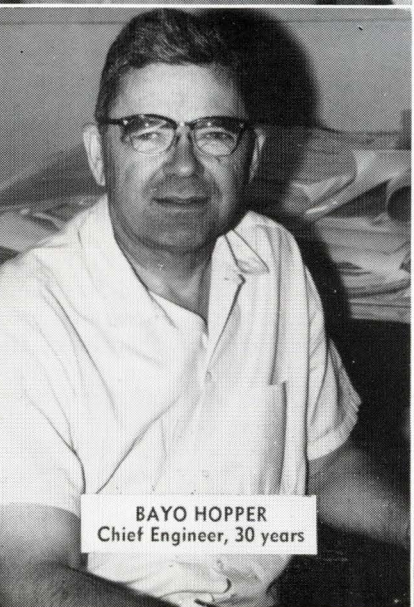
HENRY D. HARVEY
Trailer Division, 23 years



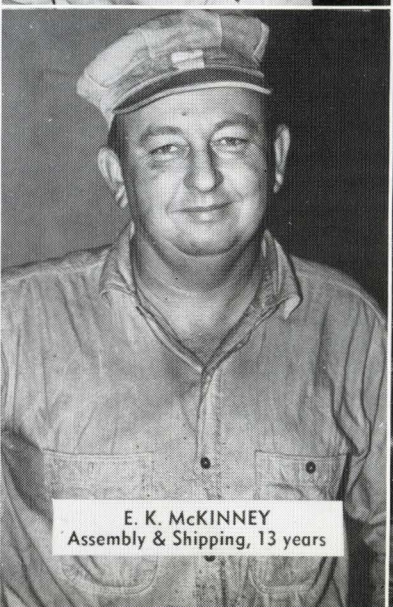
FRANK W. MARTIN
Foundry, 12 years



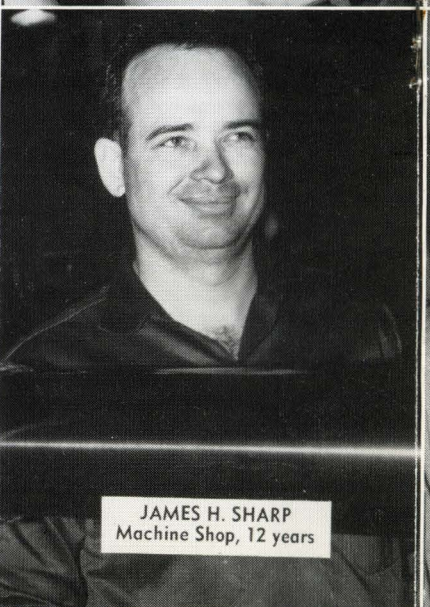
FRANKLIN WEEKS
Foundry, 22 years



BAYO HOPPER
Chief Engineer, 30 years



E. K. McKINNEY
Assembly & Shipping, 13 years



JAMES H. SHARP
Machine Shop, 12 years



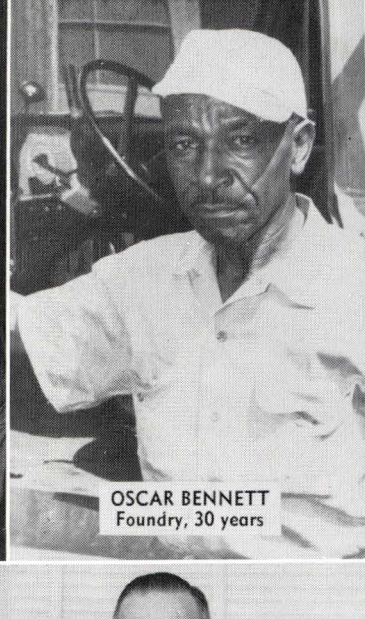
I. D. PARKER
Machine Shop, 13 years



JACK BLACKBURN
Material Control, 16 years



ELLSWORTH PARKER
Machine Shop, 12 years



OSCAR BENNETT
Foundry, 30 years

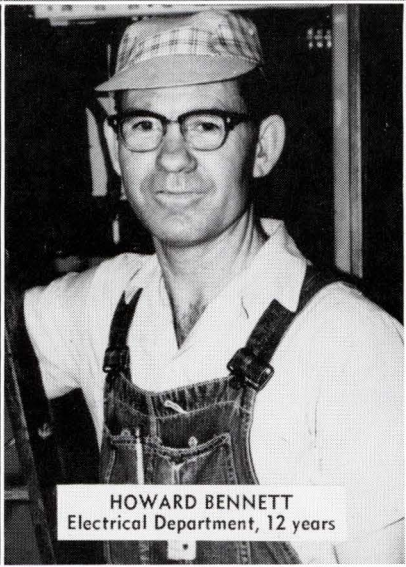
rsary - 12 Years or More



COOPER RICHARDS
Manager of Machinery Sales, 27 years



HUBERT MURRAH
Trailer Division, 13 years



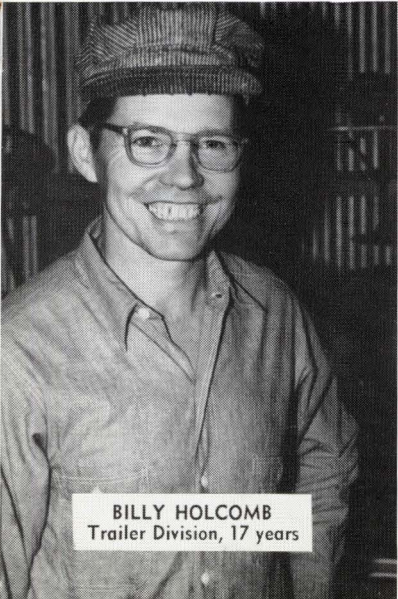
HOWARD BENNETT
Electrical Department, 12 years



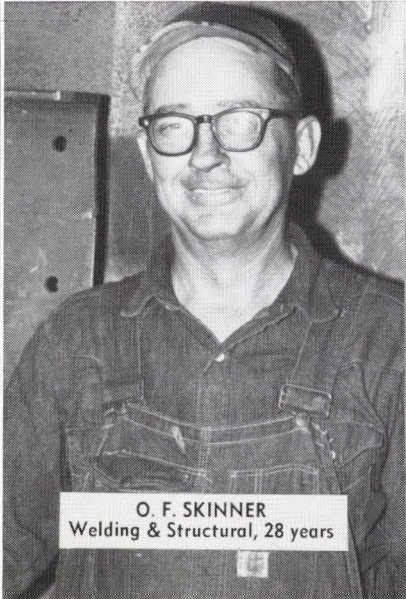
W. O. McKay
Foundry, 20 years



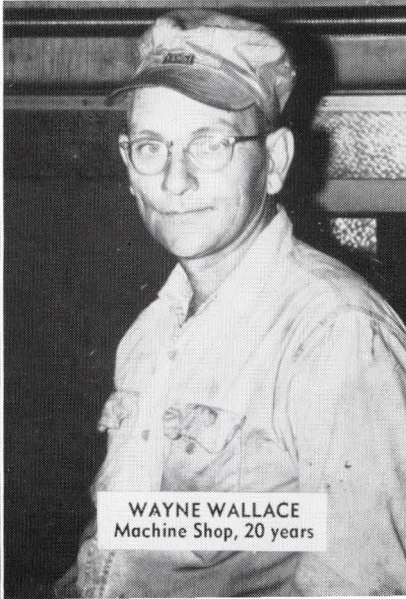
H. H. PARRISH, JR.
Lathe Shop, 13 years



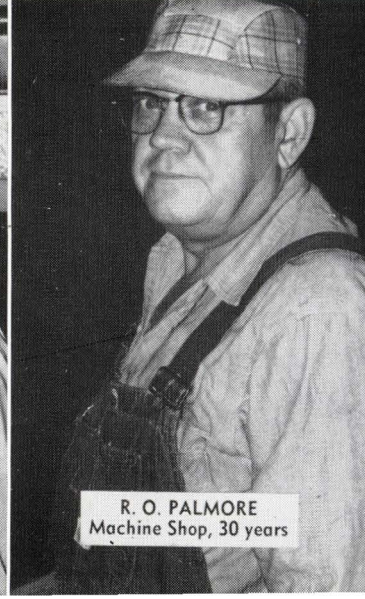
BILLY HOLCOMB
Trailer Division, 17 years



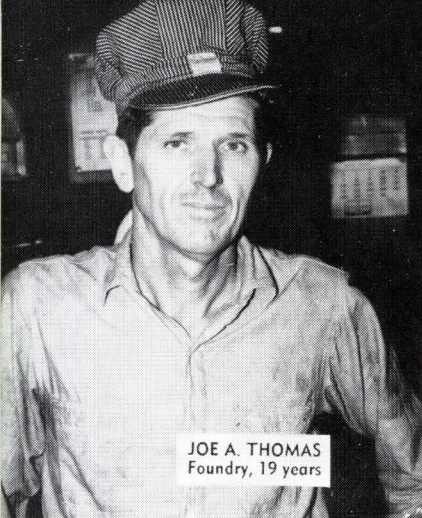
O. F. SKINNER
Welding & Structural, 28 years



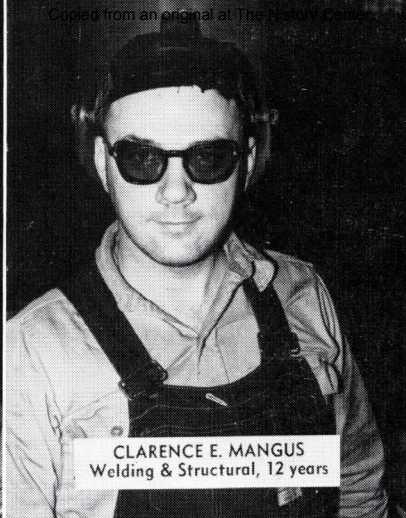
WAYNE WALLACE
Machine Shop, 20 years



R. O. PALMORE
Machine Shop, 30 years



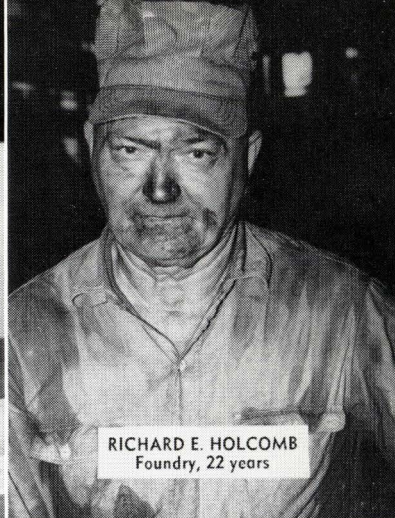
JOE A. THOMAS
Foundry, 19 years



CLARENCE E. MANGUS
Welding & Structural, 12 years



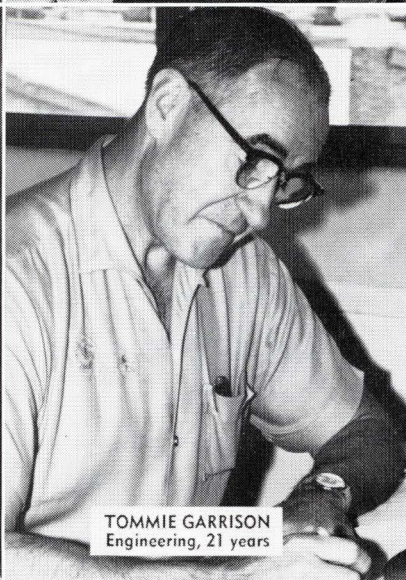
J. W. SMELLEY
Welding & Structural, 29 years



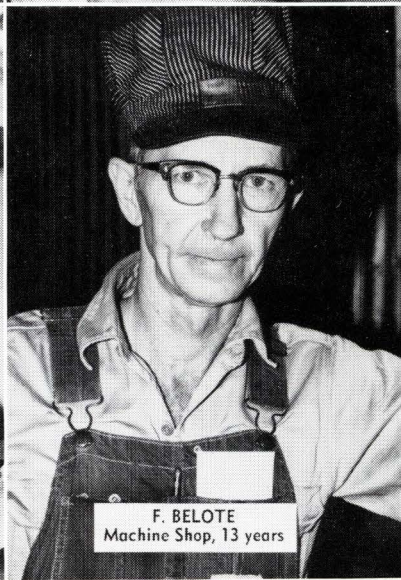
RICHARD E. HOLCOMB
Foundry, 22 years



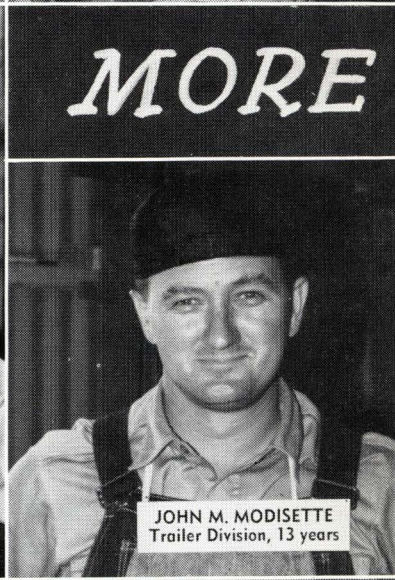
A. A. FOSTER
Trailer Division, 12 years



TOMMIE GARRISON
Engineering, 21 years

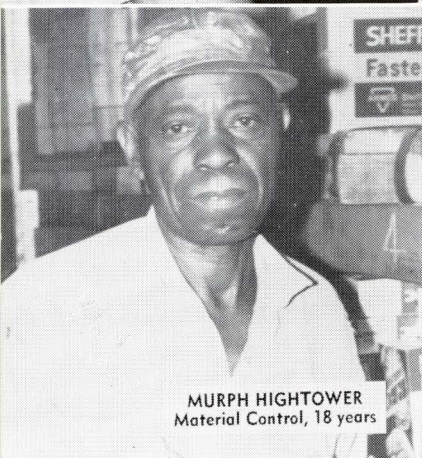


F. BELOTE
Machine Shop, 13 years

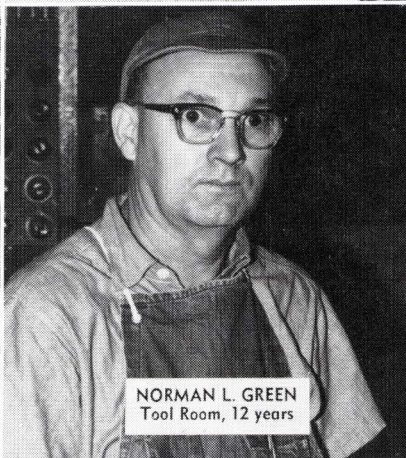


JOHN M. MODISETTE
Trailer Division, 13 years

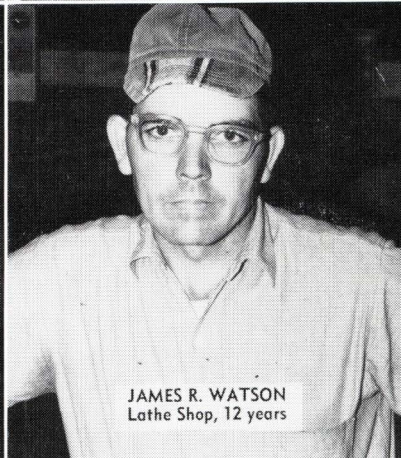
MORE



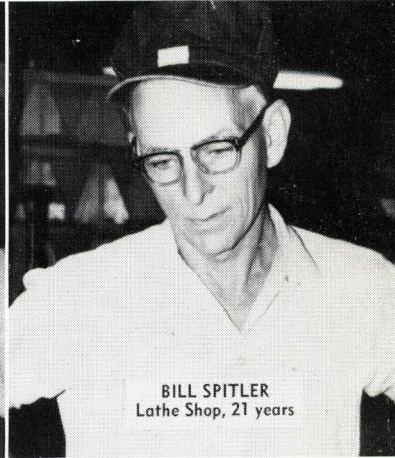
MURPH HIGHTOWER
Material Control, 18 years



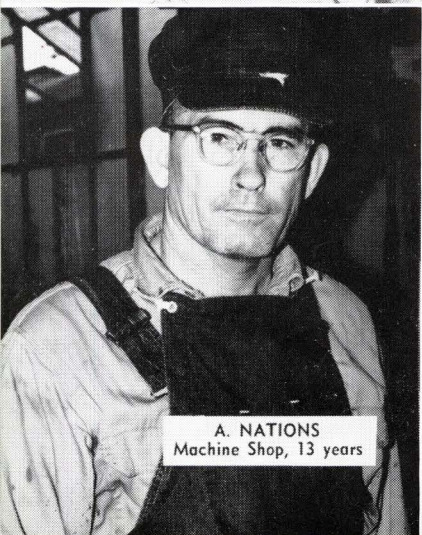
NORMAN L. GREEN
Tool Room, 12 years



JAMES R. WATSON
Lathe Shop, 12 years



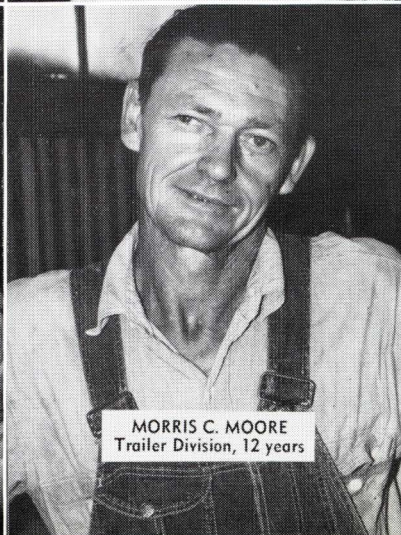
BILL SPITLER
Lathe Shop, 21 years



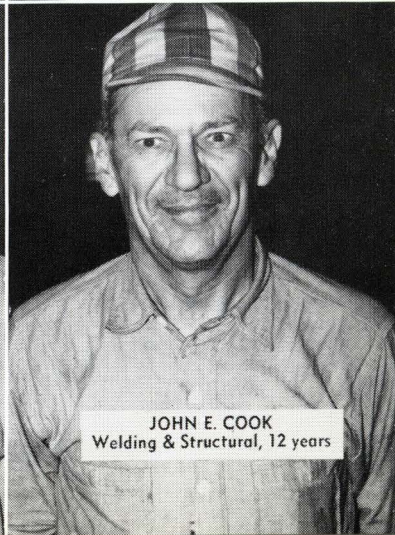
A. NATIONS
Machine Shop, 13 years



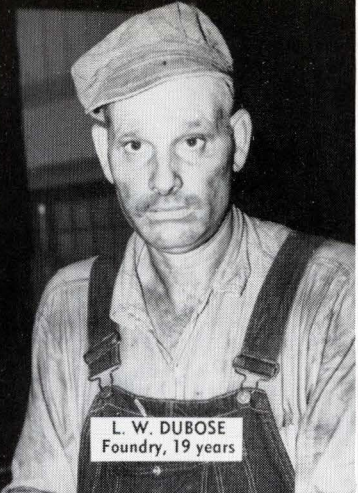
RAYBURN McDUFFIE
Machine Shop, 12 years



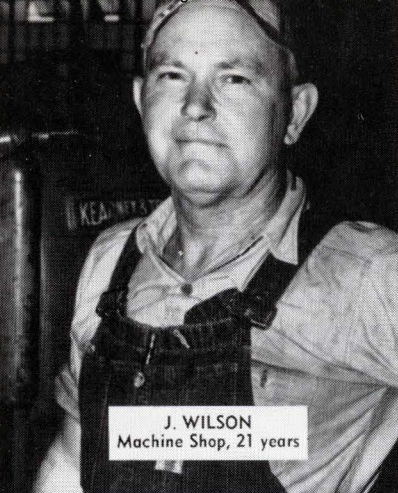
MORRIS C. MOORE
Trailer Division, 12 years



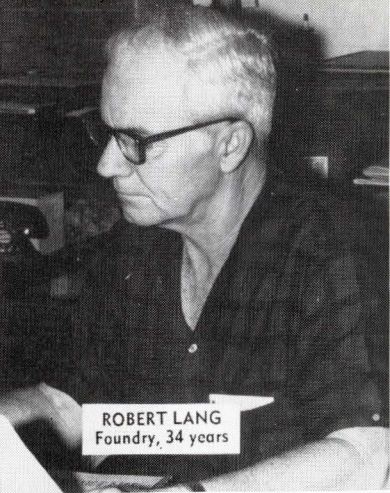
JOHN E. COOK
Welding & Structural, 12 years



L. W. DUBOSE
Foundry, 19 years



J. WILSON
Machine Shop, 21 years

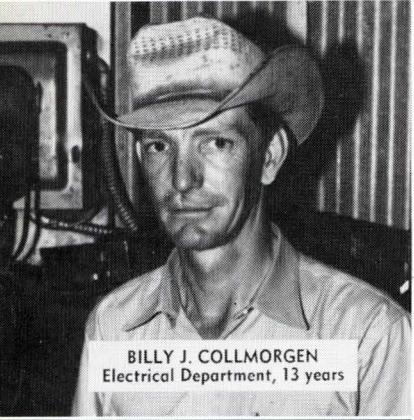


ROBERT LANG
Foundry, 34 years

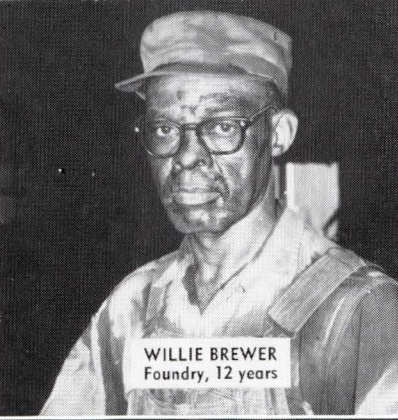


DAVID MASSINGILL
Machine Shop, 12 years

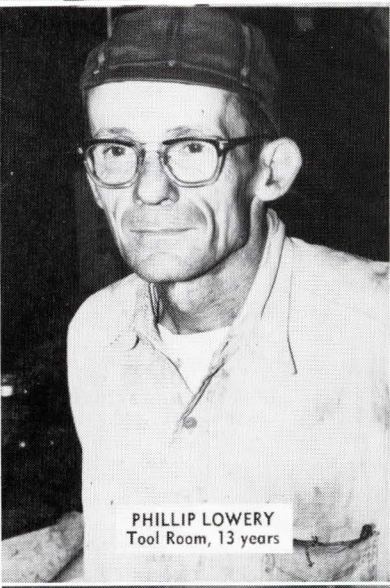
ANNIVERSARIES



BILLY J. COLLMORGEN
Electrical Department, 13 years



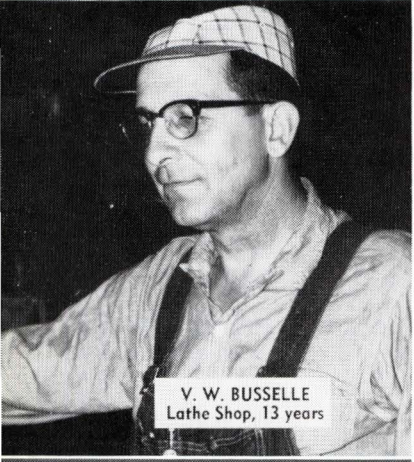
WILLIE BREWER
Foundry, 12 years



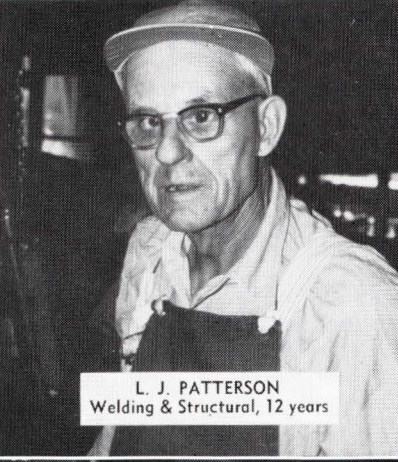
PHILLIP LOWERY
Tool Room, 13 years



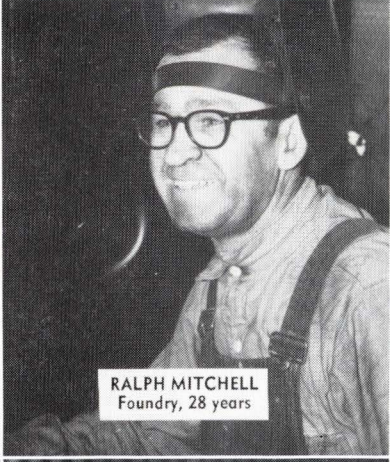
THOMAS BATTLES
Foundry, 19 years



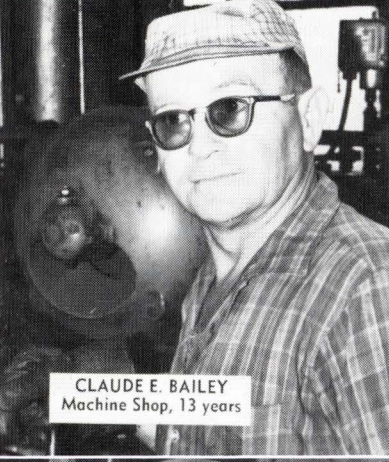
V. W. BUSSELLE
Lathe Shop, 13 years



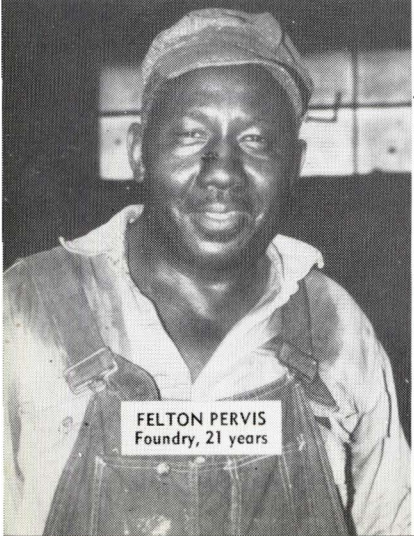
L. J. PATTERSON
Welding & Structural, 12 years



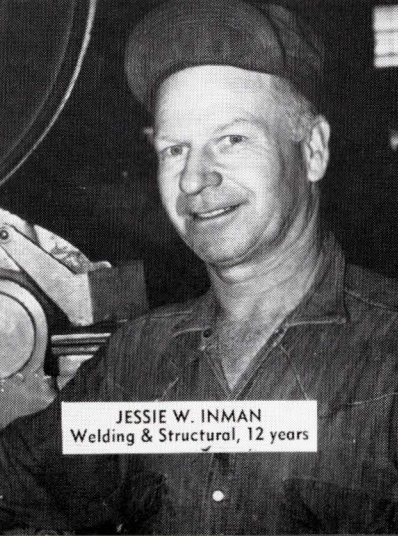
RALPH MITCHELL
Foundry, 28 years



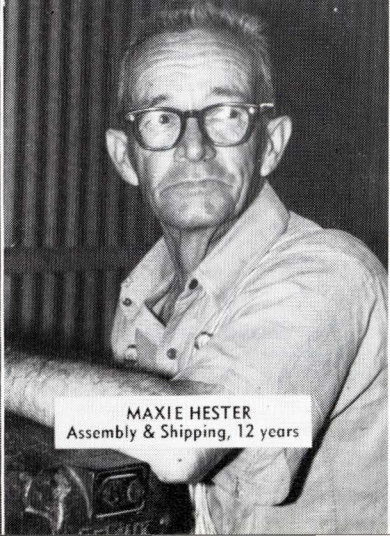
CLAUDE E. BAILEY
Machine Shop, 13 years



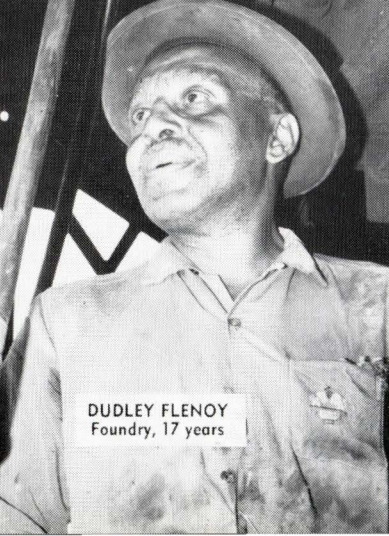
FELTON PERVIS
Foundry, 21 years



JESSIE W. INMAN
Welding & Structural, 12 years



MAXIE HESTER
Assembly & Shipping, 12 years



DUDLEY FLENOY
Foundry, 17 years

Observations around the Plant ...



By Guy Croom

BILL KIRKLAND has lost his mother. I was never very well acquainted with Mrs. Kirkland, but judging from what I've heard and knowing the superlative character of her family, I can but say she was one of God's own children. I've known her husband Wiley, Sr., for these 40 years. I have marveled at the accomplishments of such men as he and JOHN McPHERSON at Groveton, old man SI HAMERLY at Oakhurst and my own dad. They did not have the tools and equipment that I have had, but in my mind's wandering I often compare them to the old family doctor doing major surgery by the light of a kerosene lamp in a country home, a case of have to.

JOHNNIE FINCHER and his wife are always glad to see someone from Lufkin. I was impressed with the job Johnnie is doing in the Rocky Mountain area. Here is a case of if you are interested and have the guts you can be happy even though you are a long way from home.

JIM ROE was very happy when he got back to Denver after a recent trip to Lufkin. The reason being there was a gentle rain falling and oh, how they did need it.

STEVE GARNER is not afraid to grab hold of anything that needs to be done.

IDE RUSSELL is going to work with the night shipping crew and we think he is going to do us some good.

BILLY MACK ANDERSON likes to go coon hunting, but he is a little timid about getting wet.

Some of the boys are wondering what has become of GENE PERKINS.

BILLY JOE HOLLIDAY finds the atmosphere around the Sun 'N Pine restaurant attractive.

JUDY DAVIS is a good cake maker.

DICK COLMORGAN is not a runt like Julius and Bill.

MARY FULLER is an accommodating person.

JERRY MILLIGAN does a good job in the Structural Shop.

ALVIN LANE is recovering from a bad burn. We are glad for him.

It doesn't seem possible that we have already put up with WINFORD SCHULER for over 6 years.

JOHN R. SMITH ploughs a neat furrow in the Machine Shop.

KELLEY and JOAN GRIFFIN went to work for the company the same year and the same month, but Joan holds 4 days seniority.

DORIS MALNAR is pretty coy when it comes to giving exact information on the whereabouts of FRED CHILDERS.

If KENNETH BURNETTE ever gets riled up I hope I'm some other place.

BARNER DAVIS always looks as though he has just found a five-dollar bill.

JERRY LEE CONWAY looks like he stays in training for the track team.

SELMAN GRIFFITH is a pretty good hand with a knife and fork.

BOBBY ZEAGLER is always anxious about getting to where he is going.

If you associate with people long enough there gets to be a resemblance. Did you notice that BILL MYERS resembles CARL GARNER?

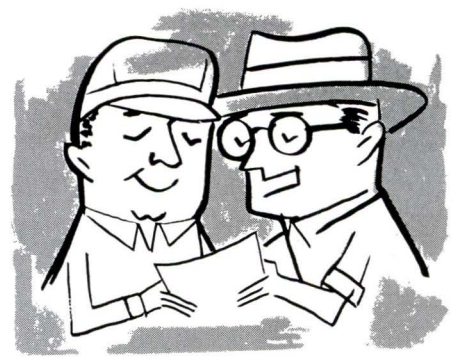
We still find ole SKINNY HUGHES in church on Sunday morning.

You can usually depend on JOE DEAL to get the job done.

It is hard to find many faults with ERNEST PITMAN.

MAXINE BESING tries to play tough with some people, but she is too gentle to even appear mean.

Our old friend DON McCARN has moved out on us. He has gone to Oklahoma City.



DAVID CARD has a hard time keeping up with the whereabouts of GENE CHASTAIN.

You can almost set your watch by the time that L. E. RHODES comes to work.

We don't get to see ole JOHN COPELAND unless you go to the Trailer Division and hunt him up.

CLYDE GRISHAM used to be a good caddie.

Wonder where CALVIN STEVENS came up with the name T-bone?

GORDON BARRETT is a pleasant fellow and he just keeps right on painting.

ED MCDUGALD got down in the hospital, but he soon convinced them that his bed could be put to better use by someone that was really sick.

DIBOLL THOMPSON doesn't seem to get any older.

BUD BULLOCK and M. M. FONTENOT have the same number of years and months with the company.

ERNEST LORD doesn't have to ask questions about how to make a pattern.

SAM KERR is threatening to retire after 50 years with the company. Can anybody beat that?

HAROLD WEEKS is dependable day in and day out just like ole CLINT YOUNGBLOOD and HENRY FENLEY.

I. D. CURRY makes out he is anxious for TOM DUKE to get going, but I bet that corner is going to be a little lonesome for a while.

WILLIE RICKS is and has been for a long time the hooking bull on the Trailer Division yard.

Does anybody remember when CLETIS FULLER operated a milling machine in the shop?

MARKING AN ANNIVERSARY

MACHINE SHOP

Employment Date	Years With Co.
R. O. Palmore June 26, 1933	30
William A Newbern June 1, 1940	23
Clifford J. Wilson June 5, 1942	21
William M. Spitzer June 24, 1942	21
Wayne H. Wallace June 14, 1943	20
Phillip Lowery June 12, 1950	13
Claude E. Bailey June 13, 1950	13
Jesse F. Belote June 19, 1950	13
Billy J. Collmorgen June 19, 1950	13
H. H. Parrish, Jr. June 23, 1950	13
V. W. Busselle June 26, 1950	13
A. A. Nations June 26, 1950	13
John R. O'Quinn June 26, 1950	13
I. D. Parker June 26, 1950	13
Lemmie Norwood June 4, 1951	12
Ellsworth Parker June 7, 1951	12
James R. Watson June 7, 1951	12
David Massingill June 9, 1951	12
James H. Sharp June 9, 1951	12
Howard B. Bennett June 11, 1951	12
Norman L. Green June 11, 1951	12
A. J. McCarty June 11, 1951	12
Rayburn McDuffie June 11, 1951	12
David E. Cobb June 21, 1951	12
McNeil Fields June 14, 1954	9
R. B. Ricks June 22, 1954	9
David Card June 23, 1954	9
Joe C. Powell June 9, 1955	8
Lee E. Rhodes June 9, 1955	8
Sherwin W. Womack June 13, 1955	8
Jerry Jackson June 1, 1962	1
J. C. Lambert June 4, 1962	1
Joe G. Thornton June 6, 1962	1
Lonnie M. Wallace June 8, 1962	1

PATTERN SHOP

Employment Date	Years With Co.
Wayne O. McMullen June 16, 1959	4

MATERIAL CONTROL

Employment Date	Years With Co.
Murph Hightower June 5, 1945	18
Jack Blackburn June 3, 1947	16
Harvey E. Berry June 26, 1950	13
Johnny Long June 1, 1953	10
Corry T. Jones June 19, 1956	7

SECURITY GUARD

Employment Date	Years With Co.
John E. Willson June 14, 1954	9

MAIN OFFICE

Employment Date	Years With Co.
Bayo Hopper June 1, 1933	30
Cooper Richards June 17, 1936	27
Tommie Garrison June 17, 1942	21
Milton Walther June 2, 1954	9
John F. Finney June 6, 1955	8
Marvin H. Earls June 15, 1959	4
Maxine Besing June 22, 1959	4
Betty Martin June 23, 1959	4
James Lewis June 12, 1961	2
Nadine Bennett June 1, 1962	1
Mack Frazier June 1, 1962	1
Genevieve Pruitt June 8, 1961	1

PUBLICATIONS

Employment Date	Years With Co.
Kay Gibbs June 18, 1962	1

OILFIELD SALES & SERVICE

Employment Date	Years With Co.
Elvin Read June 29, 1933	30
Vic Fawcett June 7, 1934	29
Vernon Glenn June 10, 1937	26
Lawrence V. Hurley June 25, 1945	18
John T. Harbottle June 6, 1947	16
John Mettauer June 13, 1951	12
Thomas Butler June 14, 1951	12
Leonard Ruzicki June 15, 1953	10
Joe Randol June 21, 1954	9
Jerry Snell June 11, 1956	7
William Champion June 16, 1958	5
Don McCarn June 15, 1959	4
Jack H. Johnson June 12, 1962	1

TRAILER SALES & SERVICE

Employment Date	Years With Co.
C. V. Wilkinson June 1, 1935	28
Marshall Dailey June 25, 1946	17
Kermit Gammill June 1, 1948	15
Leroy Greene June 15, 1948	15
Jim Dale West June 5, 1956	7
Gene Culbertson June 5, 1958	5
T. L. Lackey June 18, 1958	5
Harold R. Bise June 30, 1958	5
Joseph S. Williams June 6, 1959	4
Isaac E. Baker June 22, 1959	4
A. G. McClain June 2, 1960	3
Bobby Osborn June 21, 1962	1

FOUNDRY

Employment Date	Years With Co.
Robert Lang June 6, 1929	34
Oscar Bennett June 19, 1933	30
Ralph Mitchell June 12, 1935	28
Franklin Weeks June 16, 1941	22
Richard E. Holcomb June 23, 1941	22
Felton Pervis June 3, 1942	21
W. O. McKay June 9, 1943	20
Thomas Battles June 1, 1944	19
L. W. DuBose June 7, 1944	19
Joe A. Thomas June 26, 1944	19
Dudley Flenoy June 29, 1946	17
Mose L. Thompson June 28, 1948	15
Willie Brewer June 2, 1951	12
Frank W. Martin June 12, 1951	12
Wilson Sparks June 9, 1952	11
Charles Collins June 17, 1955	8
Curtis C. Harrison June 24, 1959	4
James L. Kegler June 2, 1961	2

TRAILER DIVISION

Employment Date	Years With Co.
H. D. Harvey June 12, 1940	23
Austin E. Lewis June 9, 1943	20
Billy Holcomb June 18, 1946	17
Arden L. Jenkins June 5, 1950	13
John M. Modisette June 9, 1950	13
Hubert L. Murrell June 26, 1950	13
A. A. Foster June 2, 1951	12
Morris C. Moore June 4, 1951	12
Joe Tucker June 6, 1955	8
Bobby Christopher June 8, 1955	8
Lewis M. Hodges June 22, 1955	8
Charles B. Kendrick June 20, 1956	7
Jim Marsh June 8, 1959	4
Ronald Gammill June 4, 1962	1
Roger Andrews June 20, 1962	1
Weldon Ray Hardy June 25, 1962	1

WELDING & STRUCTURAL

Employment Date	Years With Co.
J. W. Smelley June 15, 1934	29
Hubert Moore June 18, 1934	29
Odril F. Skinner June 24, 1935	28
Clarence E. Mangus June 8, 1951	12
John E. Cook June 12, 1951	12
Jessie W. Inman June 18, 1951	12
L. J. Patterson June 25, 1951	12
R. E. McCollum June 17, 1959	4

ASSEMBLY & SHIPPING

Employment Date	Years With Co.
E. K. McKinney June 27, 1950	13
Maxie Hester June 11, 1951	12

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

Employment Date	Years With Co.
W. A. Cantrell June 11, 1957	6
Charles W. Donahoe June 15, 1959	4

KEEP YOUR WORK AREA TIDY



Allowing chips and oil drippings to accumulate around your machine creates a cluttered mess and an unsafe working condition. Keep your work area cleaned up. Wipe up oil deposits as frequently as necessary, use a brush (never your fingers) for removing chips from machines. Put tools away when they are not in use. Good housekeeping is a safety condition that you cannot afford to do without.

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USE NEEDED EYE PROTECTION



You can injure your eyes by:

- flying objects
- molten metals
- injurious light
- heat rays
- acids and
- corrosive liquids

Give your eyes the protection needed. You depend on your eyes — be sure that you take care of them. Guard them against accident.

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According to the Wall Street Journal: "There was a time when heaven protected the working man. Nowadays it takes a union, a wage-hour law, unemployment compensation, social security, health insurance and a pension plan."

Only the rich can be eccentric. The poor have to be satisfied with being nuts.

An agriculturist is a person who used to be called a farmer before he could afford a station wagon.

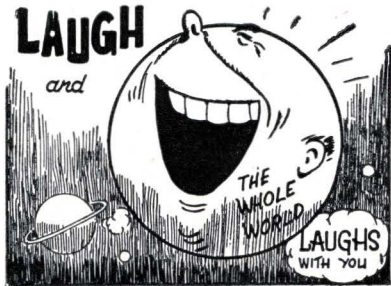
The Foundry Roundup

Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co.

P. O. Box 849
LUFKIN, TEXAS

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BULK RATE
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Remember when "extras" were special newspaper editions instead of a thousand or so dollars added to the price of a new car?

Judge: "Officer, how did you determine that this man is intoxicated?"

Officer: "Well, I wasn't sure when he staggered down the street and fell. But, when he put a nickel in the mail box, looked up at the church clock and said, 'Good heavens, I've lost 14 pounds,' I arrested him."

The two Texas oilmen walked into an automobile showroom and one of them asked a salesman: "How much is that fancy deluxe model over there?"

"Twelve thousand dollars," the salesman replied.

"I'll take it," said the Texan, and he began to take out twelve one thousand dollar bills from his wallet.

"Oh, no you don't," said his friend. "You bought the lunch."

Anxious wife, as she watched her husband fishing in a bucket of water in the living room:

"I'd take him to a psychiatrist, but we need the fish."

The will of a wealthy man was being read and relatives all listened expectantly, especially his playboy nephew. Finally, the lawyer read: "And to my nephew, John, whom I promised not to forget in my will—'Hi there, John.'"

An old lady crossed the street against the traffic and made it safely to the opposite curb where the traffic cop was glaring at her with strong

disapproval. "Didn't you see that sign?" he said.

"What sign?" the lady asked.

The policeman pointed at the flashing warning on the traffic signal, "DON'T WALK."

"Oh, I saw it alright," the lady answered, "but I thought it was an advertisement for a bus company."

A boy sought a job in a drugstore. "Your name?" asked the druggist.

"Patrick Henry."

"That's a pretty well-known name, isn't it?"

"It ought to be," the boy replied. "I've been delivering groceries around this neighborhood for two years."

During last winter's violent snow storms in the South, one Red Cross rescue team was carried by helicopter to within a mile of a mountain cabin all but covered by deep snow drifts.

The rescuers struggled on foot through the deep drifts and finally arrived at the cabin, where they shoveled away enough snow to clear the door. They knocked, and when their summons was answered by a mountaineer, one rescuer stepped up and said, "We're from the Red Cross."

"Well," said the mountaineer, scratching his head, "It's been a right tough winter and I don't see how we can give anything this year."

Visitor (at confusing display of modern art): "What's that supposed to be?"

Bored artist: "That is a picture of a cow grazing."

Visitor: "Where's the grass?"

Artist: "The cow ate it."

Visitor: "Where's the cow?"

Artist: "You don't think she'd be silly enough to stick around after she ate up all the grass do you?"

The prof returned to class with the exam papers and requested that all the students sit down. "If you stood up it is conceivable that you might form a circle—in which case I might be arrested for maintaining a dope ring."

The salesman was getting disgusted with his relations with the front office, so he sent the following wire to his boss: "Must have raise at office, or count me out."

He received the following reply: "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, 10."

In the Old West, nobody really had any psychological problems. A high-strung man was simply a horse thief who'd been caught.

There was an earthquake recently, which frightened inhabitants of a certain town. One couple sent their little boy to stay with an uncle in another district, explaining the reason for the nephew's sudden visit.

A day or two later, the parents received this telegram: "Am returning boy. Send the earthquake."

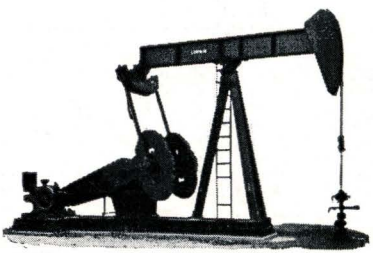
Anyone who has ridden the elevators in the Empire State Building can appreciate the apprehension of the small child on his first trip to the top. Passing floor after floor, he tugged at his mother and said, "Does God know we're coming?"


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by
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