

# The Foundry Roundup

SEPTEMBER, 1964



# THE THINGS WE KNOW THAT ARE NOT SO . . .

## Conservatives are in FAVOR OF POVERTY

By Fred G. Clark and Richard S. Rimanoczy

**A**S THE Bible tells us "You have the poor with you always" if, for no other reason, because poverty is a comparative condition.

Since the end of World War II the "Dividing line" used by sociologists to separate poverty from well-being has moved from \$1,000 annual cash income to \$3,000.

According to this yardstick about 9 million of America's 47 million families live in "poverty."

In most nations of the world, the living conditions of most of these "poverty stricken" families would be considered middle-class prosperity.

One hundred years ago most Americans lived in what would now be called poverty.

It is the **comparative conditions** that define poverty.

Be that as it may, Americans have always considered poverty as an evil to be eliminated and have worked at it unceasingly.

However, different groups of Americans have attacked it from different angles.

Since 1932 the "liberals" have made poverty a political issue—a problem to be solved through federal spending of tax dollars (while they lasted) and deficit dollars when the tax money ran out.

This policy has been opposed by "conservatives" who, by so doing, opened themselves to the charge that they did not want to do anything about poverty.

As a matter of fact, neither the "liberals" nor the "conservatives" staunchly stick to these positions, but the general public has come to believe they do.

The reason why every intelligent person opposes poverty is that it is bad for everybody—even those who are well off.

Poverty comes from low productivity and siphons off the fruits of high productivity.

The differences in the "liberal"- "conservative" public image stem from what different people believe should be done.

The "liberal" supposedly believes that poverty-stricken people should be given things.

The "conservative" supposedly believes that these people should be helped to work their way out of it with good tools and the opportunity to use them.

The late John T. Flynn, a famous "conservative," once said: "If 10% of America's lend-lease and foreign economic aid had been applied to the backward areas of our own country, poverty would have been virtually reduced to people who cannot or will not work."

Mr. Flynn's statement, when examined, separates the problem into its two parts: (1) helping the people who want to work and (2) subsidizing the people who cannot or will not work.

In truth, the number of Americans who **will not** work is greatly increased by the presence of an economic abundance that makes it possible to support them in idleness.

These people are the "gainfully unemployed" and are a prime target of "conservatives" for two reasons: (1) they are parasites on the economic body and (2) long term reliance on public charity destroys character.

There is no difference of opinion

regarding handicapped people who cannot work: everyone is agreed that society should maintain them in comfort.

The problem here, however, is to distinguish between those persons **truly** unable to work and those **apparently** unable to work.

In a prosperous society everyone gives the faker the benefit of the doubt because it is humane and because there is still enough left over for the others; charity is a relatively painless custom in a highly productive economy.

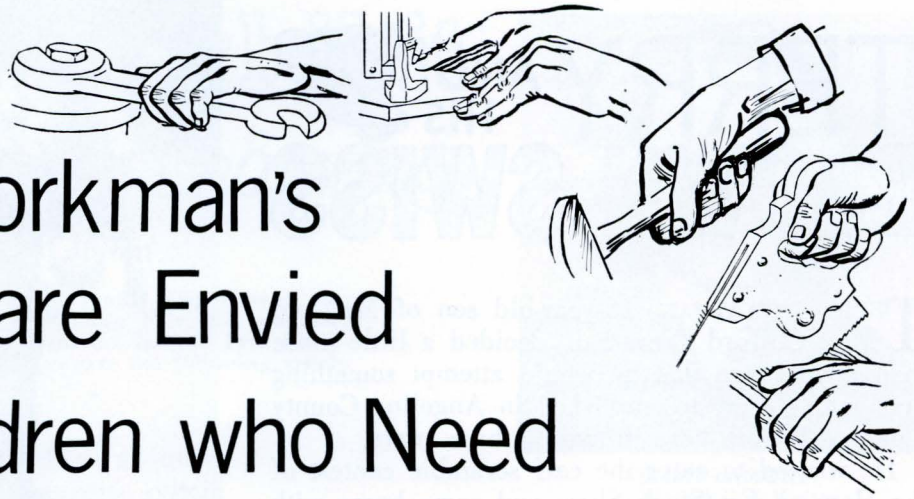
The problem of the "conservatives" is to publicly demonstrate the virtue of their program to eliminate poverty through self-help, bolstered by increased capital investment (better tools).

Unfortunately, this approach has centered around the defense of proper payments for the use of the tools, which payments carry the unpopular name "profits."

This puts them in the position of placing "property rights" ahead of "human rights" (which, in reality, are not two rights, but two parts of the same right).

The "conservatives," however, have not stressed the 90% of the production paid out to the people who use the tools as against the 10% received by the investors whose savings supplied them.

The trouble seems to be that the "conservatives," having a clear conscience, do not understand the "public image" problem of explaining, in words understood by the man on the street, that they are equally determined to abolish poverty and that their approach is more practical.



# The Workman's Callouses are Envied by Children who Need **HANDS...**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The article that follows is from a copyrighted column in the Los Angeles Times written by Jim Murray. We saw it in *Seventy-Six*, the employee magazine of the Union Oil Company of California. Mr. Murray had given the magazine permission to use portions of his article which was written about a visit he'd made to the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital. Since we have had permission in the past to reprint material from *Seventy-Six*, we express here our appreciation to its Editor for use of this article.)

**D**O ME a favor. Take a look at your youngest there, the little guy with the curly hair shoveling cornflakes in his mouth. I'll bet he didn't put his slippers on to come to the breakfast table like you told him. Chances are he doesn't want to wear shoes today at all.

What if he couldn't?

Now, notice him spearing the bacon with a grubby finger. "How many times I told you not to eat with your hands" you yell.

Be glad he can.

Did your little girl forget to trim her fingernails? Never mind. It's a wonderful thing to have fingernails even with dirt under 'em. It's a wonderful thing to have fingers where fingers are supposed to be.

The human condition is nowhere sadder than it is in a misshapen child who has to lie in a crib with plaster of paris instead of legs, wheel chairs instead of roller skates. The lucky ones only have club feet. The others envy them.

The deformities for most are congenital. They don't know what it's like as little boys to go out collecting toads, skate keys, marbles, lizards, shiny rocks and spiders. The little girls wonder how come dolls come with straight legs.

Take little Darci Kay. Darci has beautiful blue eyes, blonde hair, the skin a mother would kiss a hundred times a day. But Darci has not seen the world right side up since she was born and that was 18 long months ago. Her legs are trussed up in the air like a bulldogged steer. She lives on the back of her poor little neck.

But at least she has hope. Across the corridor, another little boy was born with arms that stop at the elbows. Nature, in its confusion, started to grow fingers there. It even botched that up. The legs are not much improvement. At the age of five, life is a long corridor of despair for this little fellow. He doesn't smile much. Even in a Congress of Nature's blunders, he stands out.

These are not sick children. That's what's so heart-breaking. Their minds are clear. Often, so are their hearts, lungs, livers, and other vital organs. They are deprived even of the mercy of retardation, of not comprehending. They KNOW they are different. There are 17 hospitals full of them in the world. Nature in its infinite bountifulness sees to it they are well supplied.

Like all kids, they make the best of it. They have pillow fights, call each other names, get gum in their hair, laugh unexpectedly—and cry unex-

pectedly. They have faith. One boy got a letter returned from the post office marked "Insufficient Address." He didn't see why. And neither do I. It was addressed simply: "Mom." Now, what's so hard about that?

There is Kathy, 16 years old and as beautiful as a spring day, golden olive skin, beautiful teeth and eyes as deep and dark as an Oregon lake. You remind yourself to ask God who goofed on the feet. She should be a dancer.

The administrator and the hospital staff will do the dirty work for you, comfort a weeping child, adjust a traction, try to explain to a boy why it is he can't run across the street like other boys. All you have to give is money. That's all it's really good for when you come right down to it. Or, put it this way: Do you know of a better place for it?

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**Lufkin and Angelina County will be engaged in our Community Chest drive during October. Among the agencies receiving funds from the Chest is the Angelina Treatment Center which offers help and solace to crippled youngsters and adults. Other agencies do their part to make life happier and easier throughout our county.**

**What better way can you help but to give your money? Someone somewhere will have a happier life because YOU were generous.**

# TERRY AND HIS BROWN SWISS



**T**ERRY TREVATHAN, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Trevathan, decided a little more than a year ago that he would attempt something that hadn't been accomplished in Angelina County among 4-H club boys in two or three years.

He wanted to enter the calf scramble contest of the Houston Fat Stock Show and come home with a calf.

The first hurdle he had to conquer was to write an essay as a member of the Lufkin High School agriculture class whose teacher is Herman Bate. His subject was why he wanted to go to the Fat Stock Show and compete in the calf scramble.

His essay was judged the best of the entries and he was notified that he would be among the contestants to participate the last day of the show which was March 1, 1964.

As luck would have it, the calves were all oversized that night, and Terry really had a wrestling match on his hands. A total of 20 boys were after 10 calves. At the end, he was a triumphant—if dirty—young man.

According to the rules of the scramble, the boys do not keep the calf they succeed in capturing. Instead, the Show and a sponsor give the boy \$200.00 to purchase a calf of the same type which they won.

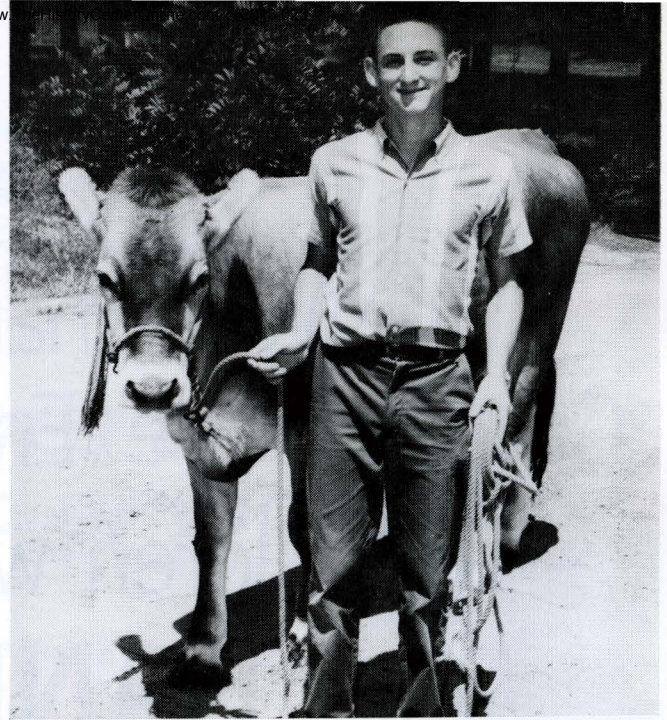
This turned out, at the time, to be somewhat of a disappointment to Terry. He had hoped to win a beef calf; instead, his was a dairy calf.

With \$200.00 in his jeans' pocket and the knowledge that he was the only Lufkin boy to win in the contest, he came back to Angelina County and set about to find just the right calf. His great-uncle raises registered Brown Swiss dairy herds in Cherokee County, and Terry went to bargain with him after he discovered there were none raised in his home county.

Since then, through fair and foul weather, Terry has fed and cared for his prize. He keeps records on the calf's progress which he must send a copy monthly to his sponsor, Malcolm Baker, Jr., a member of the law firm of Schneider, Bernet and Hickman.

His calf has gained consistently and has become so gentle that it's really a pet.

"I figure she'll weigh right at 1200 pounds by show time next year," Terry says.



**THIS** registered Brown Swiss is the prize TERRY TREVATHAN won after a rough and tumble wrestling match.

His responsibility to his sponsor and the Houston Fat Stock Show are two-fold, other than the monthly records he must file.

He must take the calf back to Houston next February and show her for the full week. During this week, Terry must dress in white dairy-type clothes.

Also, he must have the calf trained to walk and show off her best features when she is presented by Terry to the judges and the Fat Stock Show audience.

"I'll miss a week of school next February, but it'll be worth it," he said with a grin.

The young man has assumed his responsibility continuously since last March with the exception of two weeks he spent in Carrizo Springs, 30 miles from Mexico, visiting an uncle and great-uncle.

"That's when I left her for Dad and Ronnie to look after," Terry explained.

Ronnie is his 11-year-old brother who is just as proud of Terry's accomplishments as his parents are. His dad is an Accounting Department employee.

The scramble winner has a chance at two additional prizes. There will be a \$50 award given to the boy who keeps the best set of records on his calf. There will be a \$100 award given for the best essay written by the boys on their experiences with their calves during the past year. Terry is trying for both awards.

When the Fat Stock Show is completed next year, ownership papers on the registered Brown Swiss will be given to Terry. Then he will own the calf outright with no further obligations. He's hoping to sell her for a good price.

What's he going to do with the money? Sock it away for college.

# WORLD'S FAIR Exhibit

## *Provides Instant Learning*

By Jimmy Lamont

(Editor's Note: Jimmy Lamont, Traffic Department employee, visited the New York World's Fair this summer. He was particularly impressed with the Hall of Free Enterprise, and was kind enough to prepare the following article about what he saw.)



**JIMMY LAMONT**  
... World's Fair Visitor

**T**HE Hall of Free Enterprise stands as an international showcase for the free enterprise system in America. Here for the first time in any public exhibit, the proven and tested concepts of our economic system of free enterprise are dramatized by many meaningful and fascinating exhibits and displays to provide instant learning in the ABC's of economic wisdom.

Across the front of the 2.1 Million Dollar pavilion are the Ten Pillars of Economic Wisdom which contain the basic truths as set forth by the American Economic Foundation and approved by economic thought leaders in the 50 states and 47 foreign nations.

The feature attraction in the Hall of Free Enterprise is the Tree of Economic Life which stands 14 feet high and rotates on a large turnable. It is narrated by a sound track and is lip synchronized by some very lovely ladies with pointers who help the visitors to follow along. The tree symbolizes the three factors of production which—in a climate of free enterprise—will make possible the “greatest good for the greatest number.”

The first factor shown at the base of the tree is our natural resources which are symbolized as the “soil” in which the tree grows and without which this life on earth would not be possible. The second factor is the “people” which are shown as the limbs and the leaves and who represent the muscular and mental energy needed to convert the raw materials into useful purposes. We learn that only 38% of us are needed in the actual production of goods and that only 7% of us actually produce all the food.

The third factor, represented by the roots, trunk and branches, are the tools which provide more than 93% of our total energy and without which there could be no production facilities. Finally, we see the side of the tree labelled “The Fruit of Our Labor” which shows how we spend our income.

The narration lasts only a few minutes, but its dramatic presentation is enough to excite the visitor to learn more of the system which is the power

behind the glory, which is America. At the conclusion of this program, each observer is presented with an “Honorary Degree” for having completed a course in “Instant Learning” by absorbing the story of the Tree of Economic Life.

Another feature is the question and answer device known as a Directomat. You merely press a button on the machine and receive a printed answer to your choice of any of 120 questions concerning the profit system and our priceless heritage of free enterprise. And now, an Economic Workshop has been added for the duration of the Fair where students can learn Free Enterprise in six languages including Russian and earn two to three academic credits.

Hundreds of thousands of people of every race and walk of life throughout the world will pass through this pavilion each week and learn not only what America makes, but what “makes” America. Here at the Hall of Free Enterprise one will learn the truth of the abundance that is produced by individual incentive when he is free to act in a business climate conducive to free enterprise. By comparison, he will see the economic and moral fallacies of Communism and the “all-powerful state.”

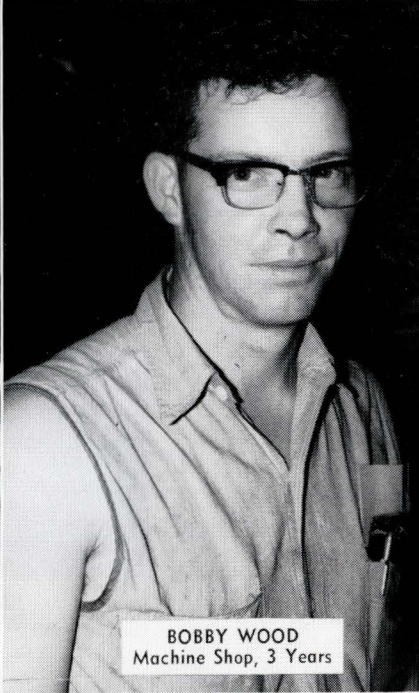
Surrounding the Hall of Free Enterprise are the multi-million dollar pavilions produced by industries and firms which have flourished and prospered under the system of free enterprise giving monumental evidence to the truth of the Ten Pillars of Economic Wisdom, the document which launched the Hall of Free Enterprise.

Perhaps the group of educators from Columbia University sums it up best who, after visiting the Hall, voiced their opinion as follows:

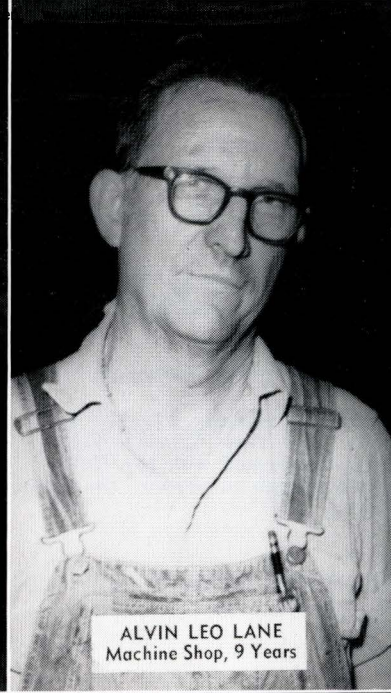
“The Hall of Free Enterprise is a storehouse of Economic Wisdom. Properly disseminated, the truths demonstrated here could alter the course of history.”



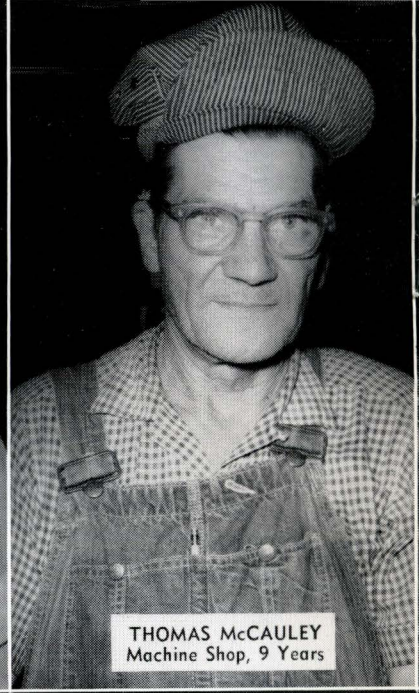
WILLIAM BALLOW  
Machine Shop, 2 Years



BOBBY WOOD  
Machine Shop, 3 Years



ALVIN LEO LANE  
Machine Shop, 9 Years

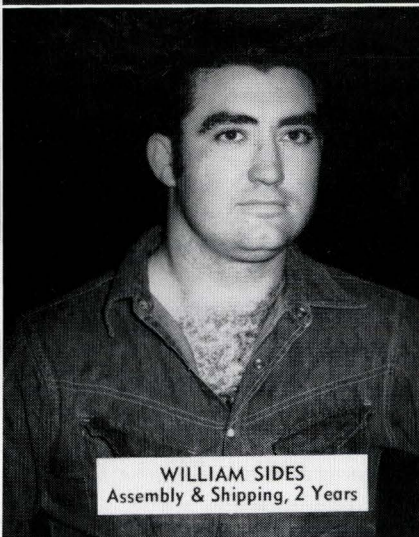


THOMAS McCAULEY  
Machine Shop, 9 Years

# *Celebrating an Annive*



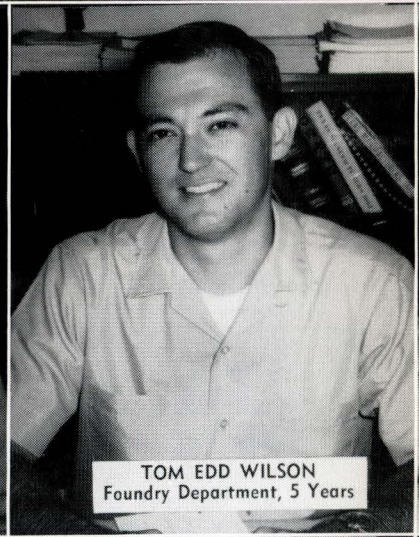
CHARLOTTE BLACKERBY  
Main Office, 3 Years



WILLIAM SIDES  
Assembly & Shipping, 2 Years



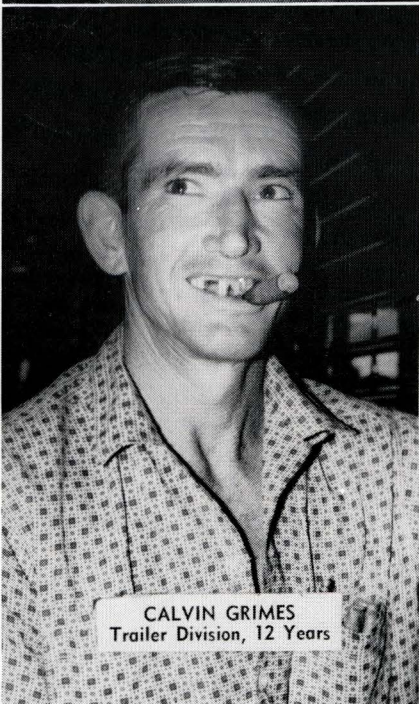
M. P. CHRISTIE  
Welding & Structural, 9 Years



TOM EDD WILSON  
Foundry Department, 5 Years



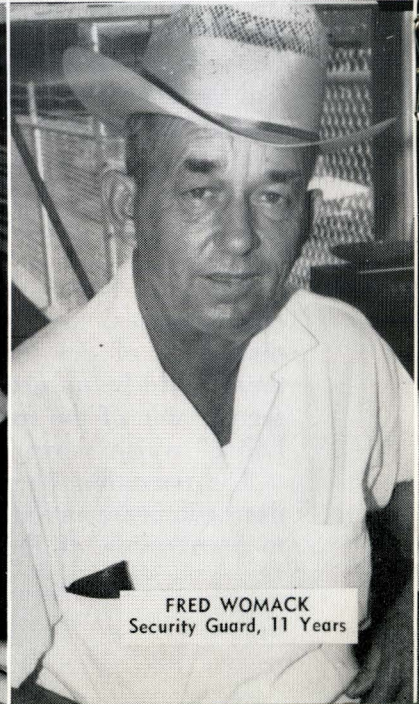
WILLIAM HUTSON  
Welding & Structural, 2 Years



CALVIN GRIMES  
Trailer Division, 12 Years



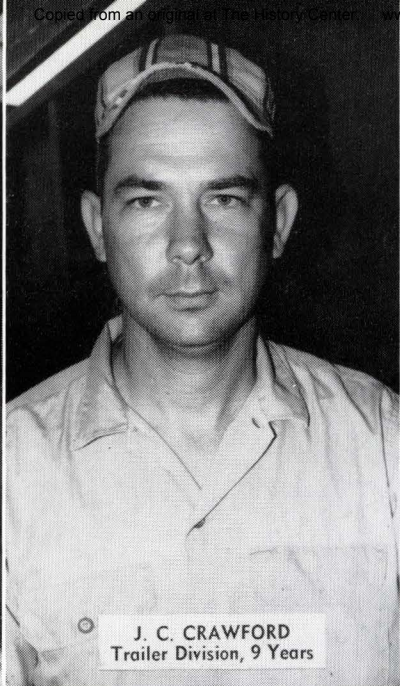
MITCHELL O'NEILL  
Industrial Engineering, 2 Years



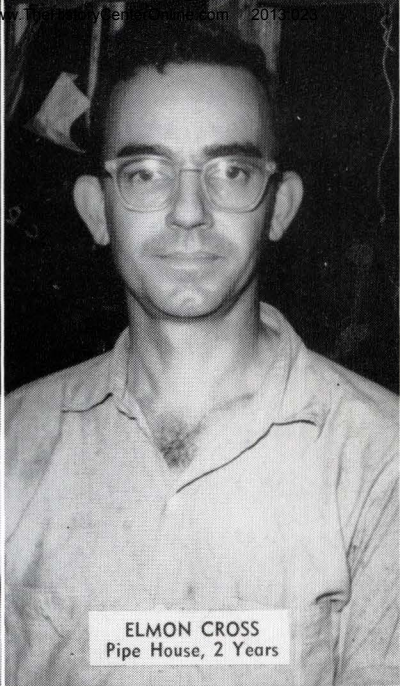
FRED WOMACK  
Security Guard, 11 Years



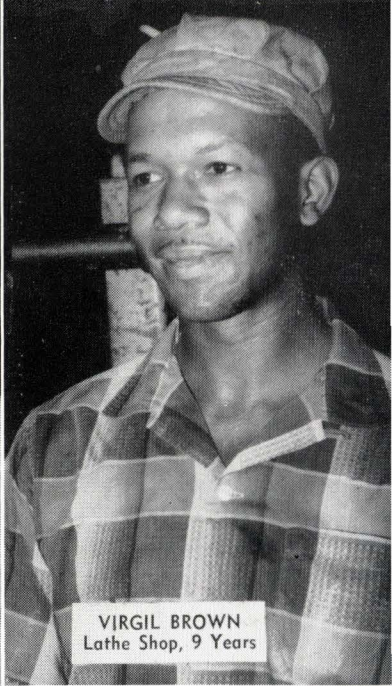
J. E. WATSON  
Trailer Division, 10 Years



J. C. CRAWFORD  
Trailer Division, 9 Years



ELMON CROSS  
Pipe House, 2 Years

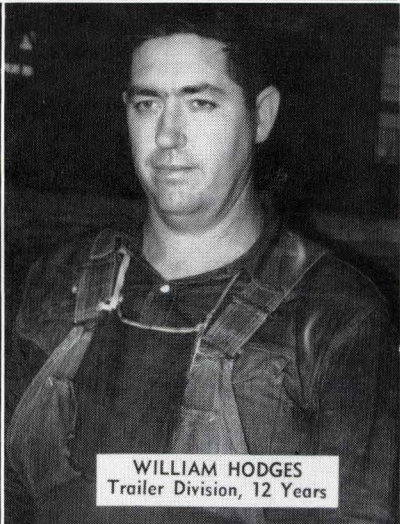


VIRGIL BROWN  
Lathe Shop, 9 Years

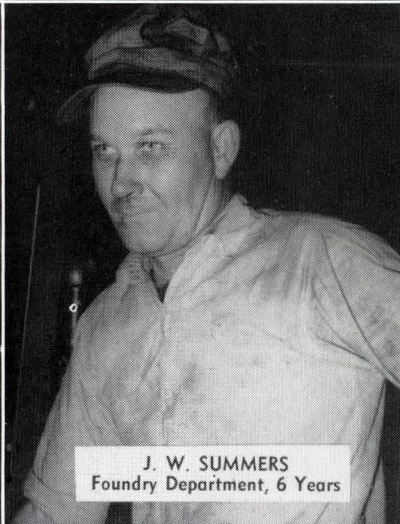
*Anniversary... 2 to 12 Years*



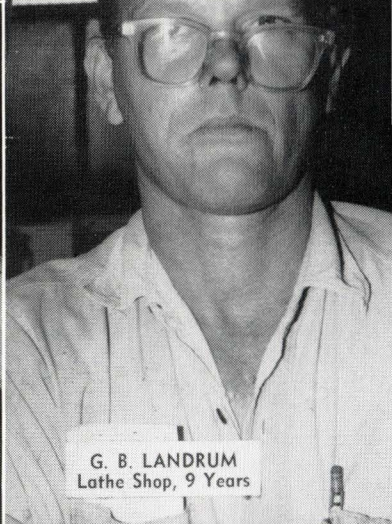
SANDRA VARGA  
Main Office, 3 Years



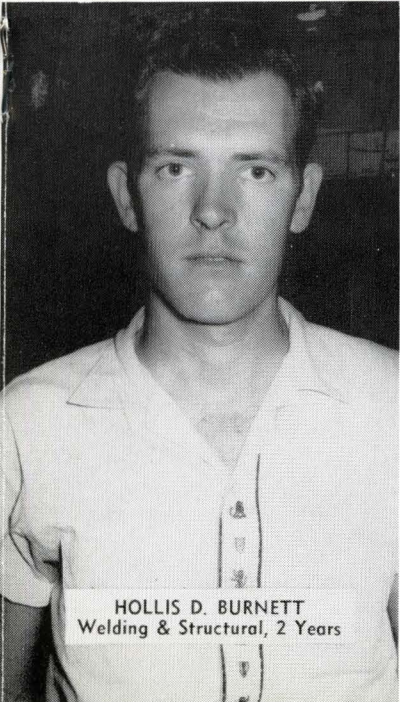
WILLIAM HODGES  
Trailer Division, 12 Years



J. W. SUMMERS  
Foundry Department, 6 Years



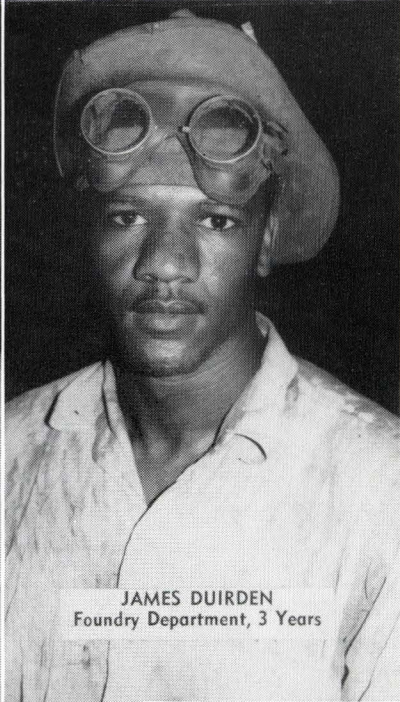
G. B. LANDRUM  
Lathe Shop, 9 Years



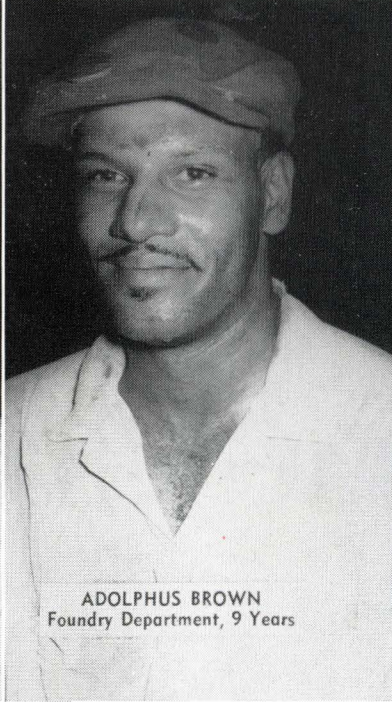
HOLLIS D. BURNETT  
Welding & Structural, 2 Years



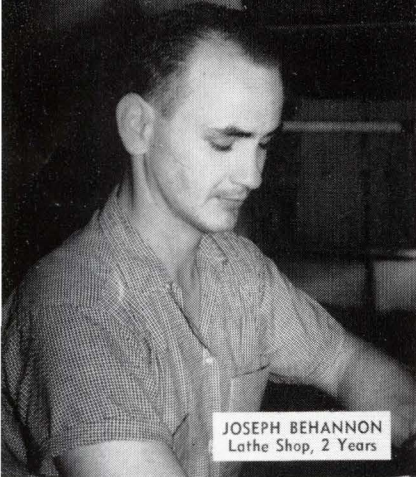
ALTON LENDERMAN  
Trailer Division, 12 Years



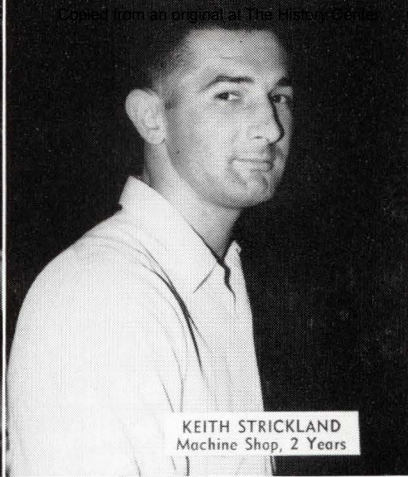
JAMES DUIRDEN  
Foundry Department, 3 Years



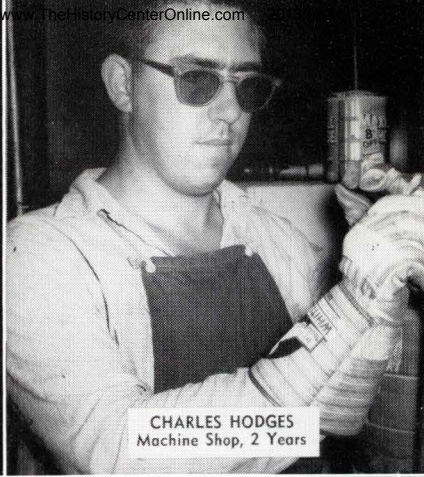
ADOLPHUS BROWN  
Foundry Department, 9 Years



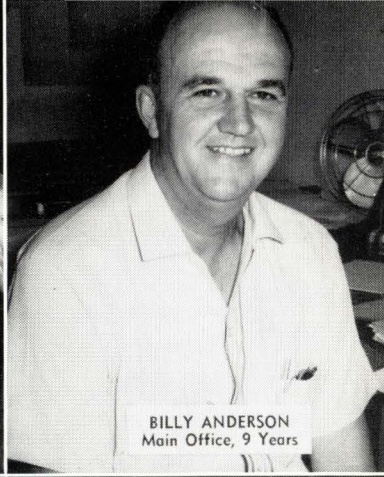
JOSEPH BEHANNON  
Lathe Shop, 2 Years



KEITH STRICKLAND  
Machine Shop, 2 Years



CHARLES HODGES  
Machine Shop, 2 Years



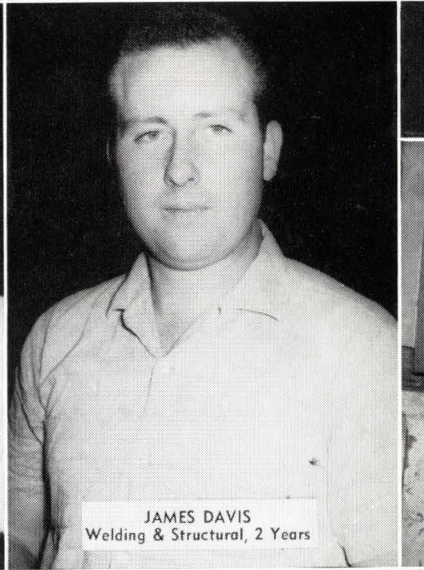
BILLY ANDERSON  
Main Office, 9 Years



JUDY ELDRIDGE  
Trailer Division, 2 Years

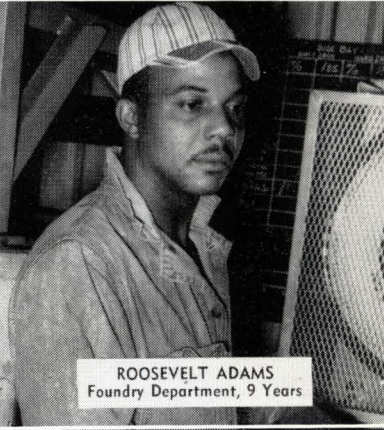


JAMES LANDRUM  
Welding & Structural, 5 Years

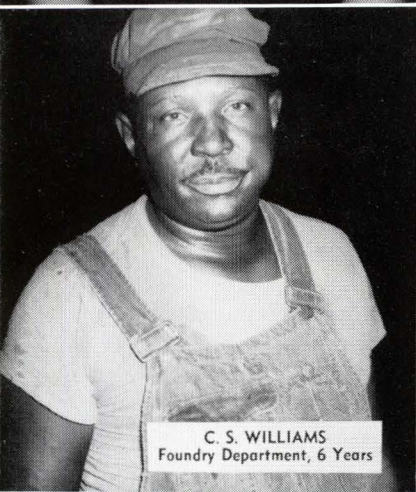


JAMES DAVIS  
Welding & Structural, 2 Years

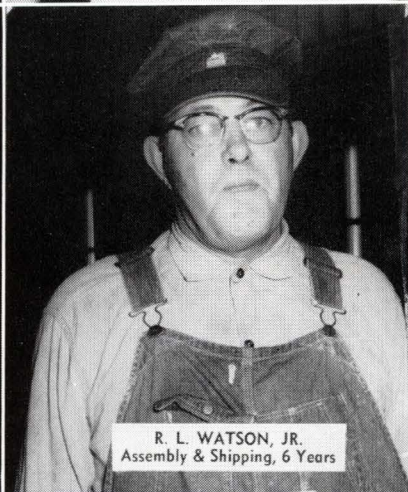
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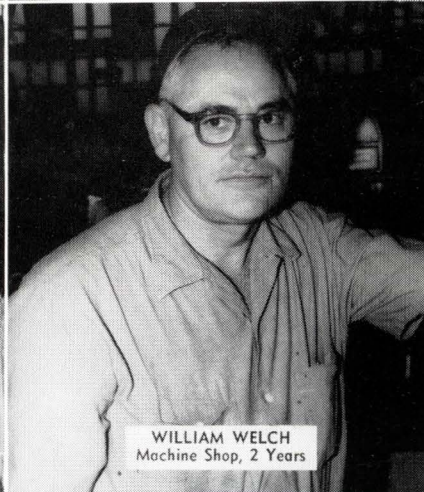
ROOSEVELT ADAMS  
Foundry Department, 9 Years



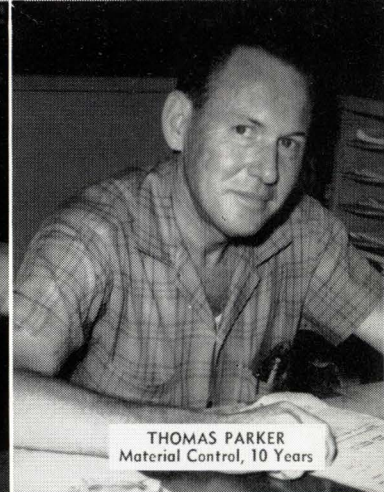
C. S. WILLIAMS  
Foundry Department, 6 Years



R. L. WATSON, JR.  
Assembly & Shipping, 6 Years



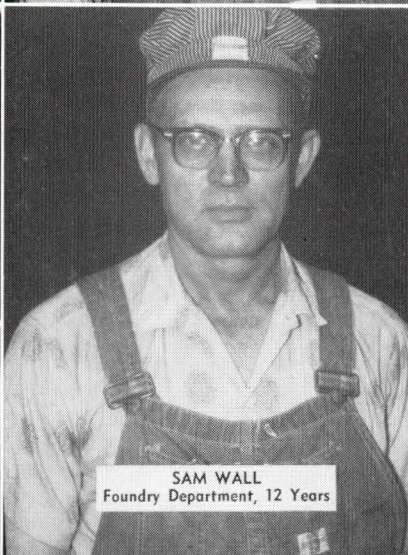
WILLIAM WELCH  
Machine Shop, 2 Years



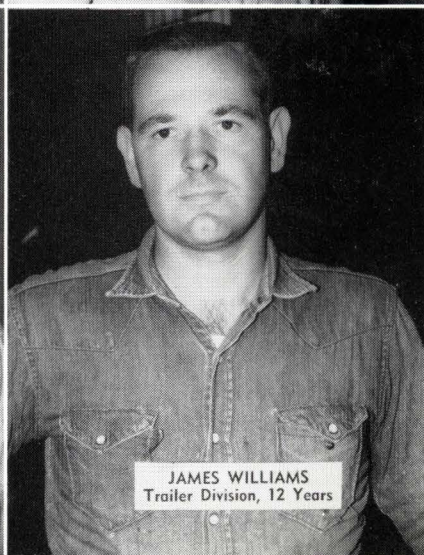
THOMAS PARKER  
Material Control, 10 Years



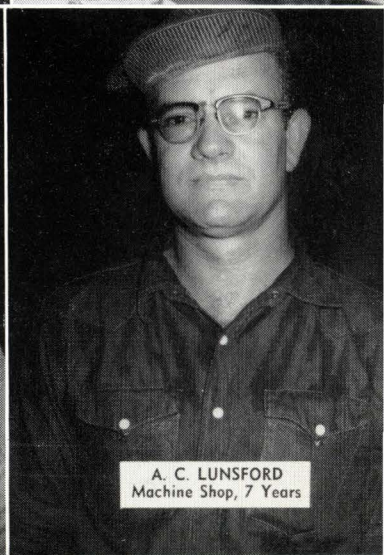
WILLIAM BONNEY  
Lathe Shop, 9 Years



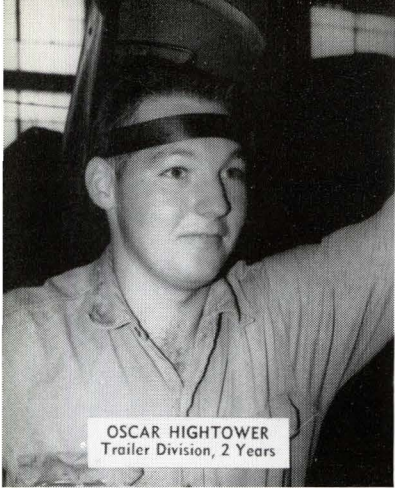
SAM WALL  
Foundry Department, 12 Years



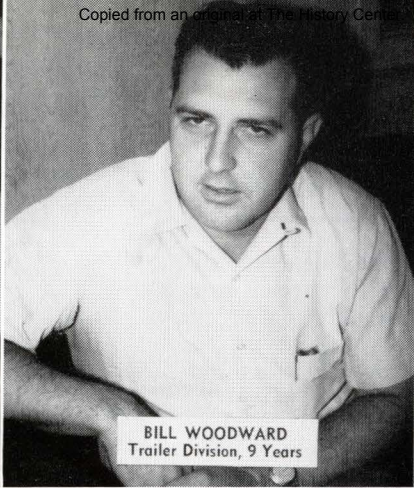
JAMES WILLIAMS  
Trailer Division, 12 Years



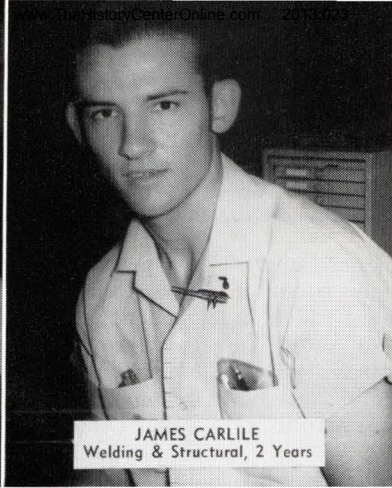
A. C. LUNSFORD  
Machine Shop, 7 Years



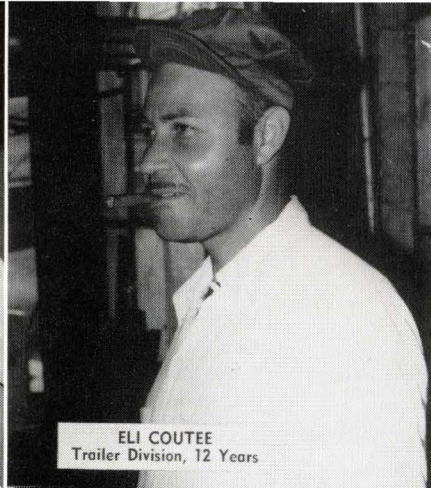
OSCAR HIGHTOWER  
Trailer Division, 2 Years



BILL WOODWARD  
Trailer Division, 9 Years

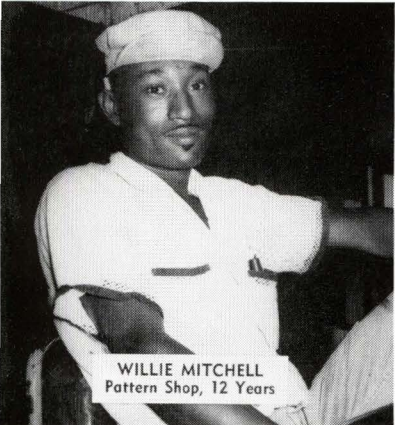


JAMES CARLILE  
Welding & Structural, 2 Years

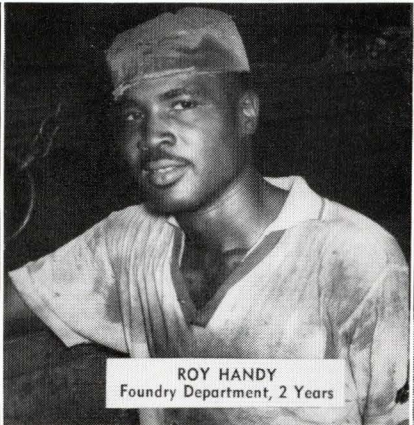


ELI COUTEE  
Trailer Division, 12 Years

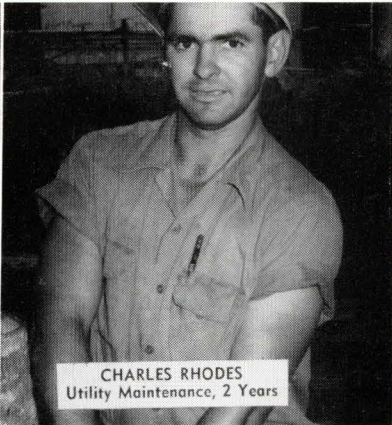
# ANNIVERSARIES...



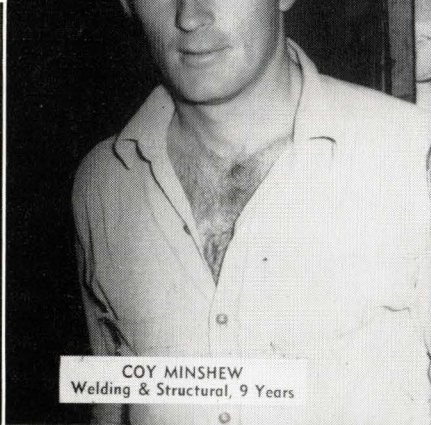
WILLIE MITCHELL  
Pattern Shop, 12 Years



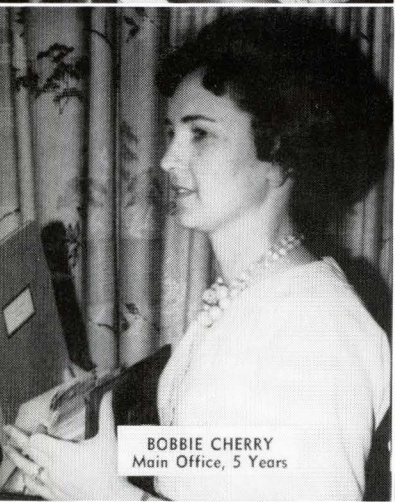
ROY HANDY  
Foundry Department, 2 Years



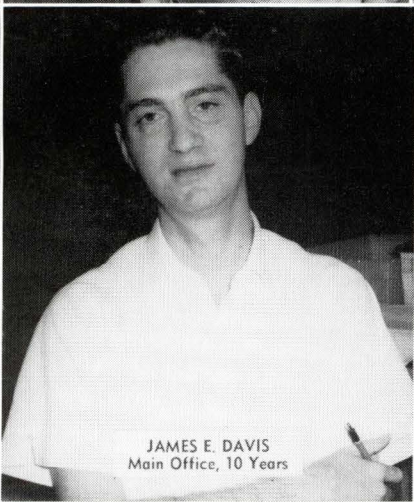
CHARLES RHODES  
Utility Maintenance, 2 Years



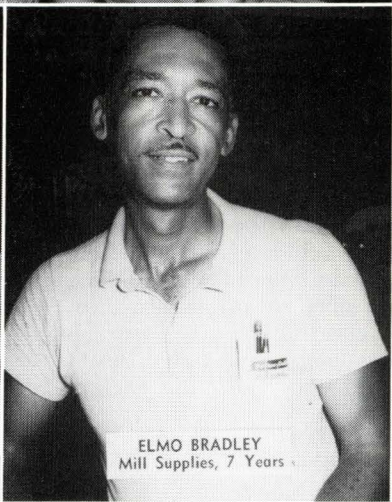
COY MINSHEW  
Welding & Structural, 9 Years



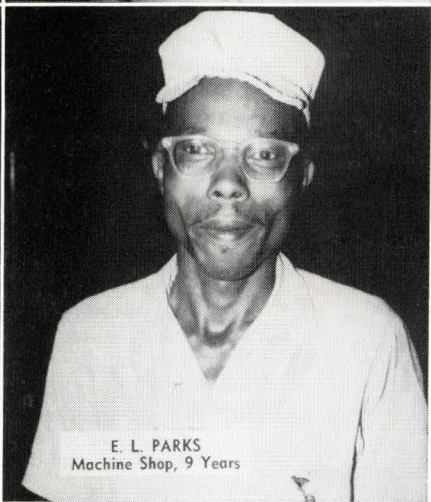
BOBBIE CHERRY  
Main Office, 5 Years



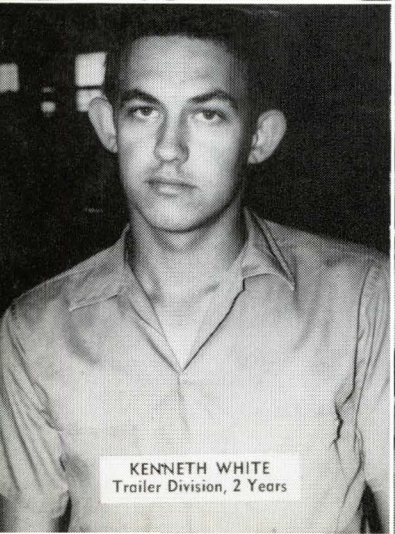
JAMES E. DAVIS  
Main Office, 10 Years



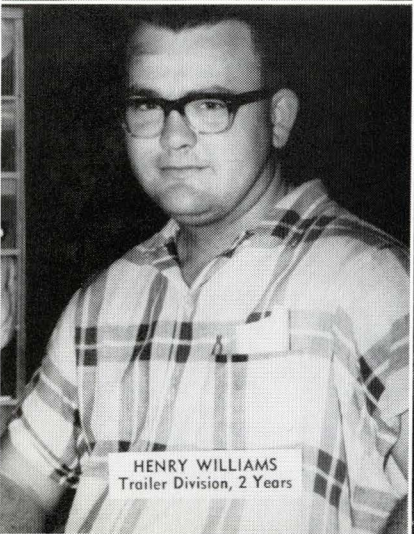
ELMO BRADLEY  
Mill Supplies, 7 Years



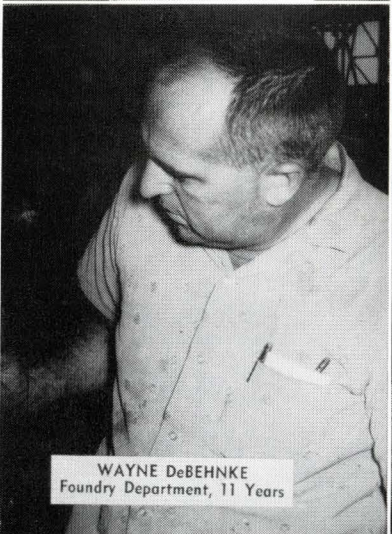
E. L. PARKS  
Machine Shop, 9 Years



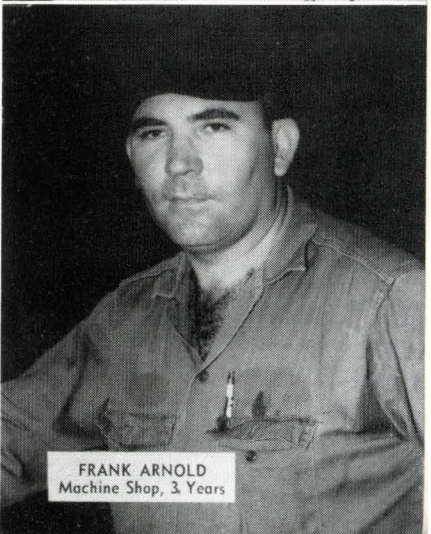
KENNETH WHITE  
Trailer Division, 2 Years



HENRY WILLIAMS  
Trailer Division, 2 Years



WAYNE DeBEHNKE  
Foundry Department, 11 Years



FRANK ARNOLD  
Machine Shop, 3 Years

# The Editor's Corner

**W**E EXPRESS our thanks and appreciation to the many wives of Lufkin employees who have called in news for THE FOUNDRY ROUNDUP. We enjoy conversing with these people and especially are grateful for the news and pictures they suggest for our magazine.

As will be noted elsewhere in this issue, this Company is growing bigger each day. With more than 1800 employees it is impossible to know every one on a personal basis. We hope THE ROUNDUP helps to make the employee family closer, and that is why we appreciate all personal news that is brought to our attention. We also welcome your comments and criticisms for we strive always to make the magazine a welcome visitor to your home each month.

**BETTY ANN PARRISH**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. PARRISH, was a 1964 graduate of Lufkin High School. She has been employed at Cash Drug in Judson Shopping Center during the summer. Her father works in the Lathe Shop on the first shift.

**NADINE BENNETT**, secretary in the Gas Engine department, passed along to us some good reading which she saw in a little booklet issued monthly called "Cheer." It is titled "Joy in Work" and we pass it along to you.

"The idea of joy in one's work has long been ridiculed, but nevertheless it is fast taking root in the minds of many and proving its value and merit. Whether you work in an office or in a factory, you can take cheerfulness, willingness, and eagerness with you. The day's burdens are lightened, fa-

tigue is kept away, and depression is not given a chance to envelop you. Such an attitude not only makes you good company for yourself, but for others as well. It soon becomes contagious and your associates adopt the idea. Then it is that ideal working conditions are brought about.

"Dissatisfaction is responsible for most aversion to work. When we drown this dissatisfaction in a determination to make our work pleasant by bringing it into an atmosphere of joy and happiness, then and only then can we expect to live life as it should be lived."

The author of this good advice is unknown.

**OTTO PICKETT**, Trailer Division employee, dropped by the office recently with a picture of what he called an East Texas shiner.

He said he didn't know how it happened to resemble so closely **CHARLES (PEE WEE) HAMBRICK's** catfish which was displayed in THE ROUNDUP two months ago.

We don't know what kind of argument is going on between Otto and Pee Wee as to what the fish really is—but to us, it looks like an overgrown alligator gar in any man's language.

Our friend who had rather fish than eat finally brought home a prize one recent Saturday.

**LUDA BELLE WALKER**, secretary to Ed and Walter Trout, hooked a 10-pound blue catfish on a small perch hook which she was using with crickets to lure the bluegills. She and her nephew, Malcolm Barclay, were in a small boat on a private lake when the big one grabbed onto that cricket. She



**BETTY ANN PARRISH . . . '64 graduate**

had the hook on her spinning reel and she couldn't make any headway toward bringing in the catfish, so she just let him have at it.

They wrestled the fish all over the lake, so her story goes, when finally it obliging headed for some shallow water. Malcolm jumped from the boat with a landing net when they reached the shallow water and managed to get the net under the fish and push it out on the shore.

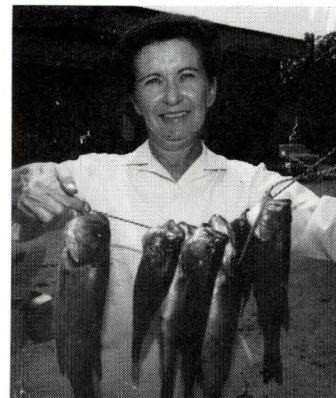
She has told the story of her catch many times already, and each time it gets a little broader, a little longer and a lot bigger. But, we figure that is the privilege that comes to a person who lands a 10-pound catfish—and that may not happen but once in a lifetime.

We were reading from a United States Chamber of Commerce bulletin that when the Area Redevelopment Act was passed, there were 103 areas eligible for aid. That was three years ago. Now, more than 1,100 areas are classified as depressed and eligible for aid.

We were under the impression that all that government aid was going to lessen the number of areas that would be depressed. Looks like it worked just the other way.

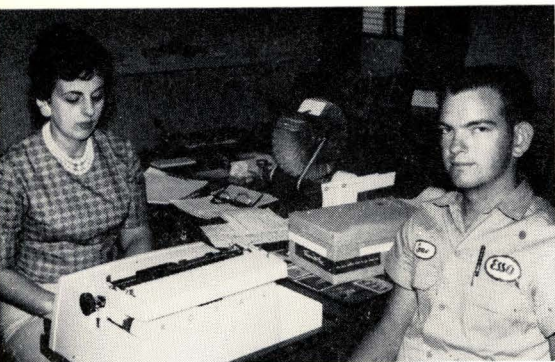
This column seems to be devoted

Left, **MR. AND MRS. OTTO PICKETT . . .** and a Texas shiner; center, **LUDA BELLE WALKER . . .** and her 10-pound blue; right, **PEE WEE HAMBRICK . . .** and his catfish.



**MRS. PAULA WRIGHT . . .** and her 9-pound string

# MARKING AN ANNIVERSARY



MRS. JOAN GRIFFIN, Personnel secretary, processes Lufkin's 1800th employee, GENE SHOEMAKER.

to fish stories this month, but that's not a bad subject to read about.

MRS. PAULA WRIGHT brought home a nice string of bass recently. She caught six bass, the largest of which weighed three and one-quarter pounds and the total string tipped the scales at nine pounds.

Husband GRANVILLE WRIGHT, Trailer Division, probably ended up with the job of cleaning the catch, but that's not much to pay for a supper or hot fried fish and hush puppies.

Have you ever wondered what happened to the 56 men who signed the Declaration of Independence, pledging their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor that this Nation, under God, would not perish from the earth?

Five were captured and tortured by the British. Nine fought and died from wounds. Twelve had their homes pillaged and burned. Two lost their sons in battle.

These sacrifices were made that men would be free. Do we value them?

This is an interesting thought. Why is there seldom time enough to do a job right, but always enough time to do it over?

The reason a lot of people do not recognize opportunity is that it usually goes around wearing overalls and looking like hard work.

GENE SHOEMAKER is the 1800th Lufkin Foundry employee and was processed through the Personnel Department early this month. He is working on the second shift in the Welding and Structural Shop.

This is the first time the Lufkin Foundry has had 1800 employees on the payroll. More than 200 employees have been added this year. And we're still growing!

## MACHINE SHOP

|                   | Employment Date | Years With Co. |
|-------------------|-----------------|----------------|
| George Freeman    | Sept 21, 1936   | 28             |
| Bennie F. Latham  | Sept 2, 1941    | 23             |
| J. J. McDougald   | Sept 3, 1941    | 23             |
| William Harris    | Sept 4, 1941    | 23             |
| Jesse R. Neal     | Sept 10, 1941   | 23             |
| Avery A. Lee      | Sept 13, 1941   | 23             |
| Henry Thompson    | Sept 25, 1941   | 23             |
| C. L. Beck        | Sept 26, 1941   | 23             |
| Andrew J. Jumper  | Sept 8, 1942    | 22             |
| Woodrow W. Lee    | Sept 8, 1942    | 22             |
| W. O. Boatman     | Sept 3, 1943    | 21             |
| J. M. Daniel      | Sept 13, 1943   | 21             |
| A. A. Sutton      | Sept 13, 1943   | 21             |
| Hardy Fredregill  | Sept 29, 1943   | 21             |
| Luther S. Foster  | Sept 30, 1943   | 21             |
| Delbert Williford | Sept 17, 1945   | 19             |
| John L. Selman    | Sept 9, 1946    | 18             |
| Ovid Morris       | Sept 11, 1946   | 18             |
| Billie Bell       | Sept 8, 1947    | 17             |
| James Moseley     | Sept 22, 1948   | 16             |
| Jack Allen        | Sept 1, 1950    | 14             |
| Byron Little      | Sept 5, 1950    | 14             |
| Caesar Singletary | Sept 8, 1950    | 14             |
| Joseph S. Minton  | Sept 18, 1950   | 14             |
| Ertis Brock       | Sept 22, 1950   | 14             |
| Bryant Champion   | Sept 25, 1950   | 14             |
| Louis Davis       | Sept 5, 1951    | 13             |
| Charles Grimes    | Sept 19, 1951   | 13             |
| James Pierce      | Sept 19, 1951   | 13             |
| Thomas McCauley   | Sept 1, 1955    | 9              |
| Alvin Leo Lane    | Sept 6, 1955    | 9              |
| William H. Bonney | Sept 7, 1955    | 9              |
| G. B. Landrum     | Sept 21, 1955   | 9              |
| E. L. Parks       | Sept 23, 1955   | 9              |
| Virgil Brown      | Sept 26, 1955   | 9              |
| A. C. Lunsford    | Sept 16, 1957   | 7              |
| R. L. Watson, Jr. | Sept 29, 1958   | 6              |
| Franklin Arnold   | Sept 18, 1961   | 3              |
| Bobby Wood        | Sept 26, 1961   | 3              |
| William Ballow    | Sept 4, 1962    | 2              |
| Joseph Behannon   | Sept 5, 1962    | 2              |
| Rayford Davis     | Sept 5, 1962    | 2              |
| Keith Strickland  | Sept 5, 1962    | 2              |
| Charles Hodges    | Sept 13, 1962   | 2              |
| Charles Rhodes    | Sept 17, 1962   | 2              |
| Elmon Cross       | Sept 17, 1962   | 2              |
| William Sides     | Sept 24, 1962   | 2              |
| William Welch     | Sept 28, 1962   | 2              |
| Jimmy Lunsford    | Sept 3, 1963    | 1              |
| Wayne Harbuck     | Sept 10, 1963   | 1              |
| Charles DeLaFosse | Sept 12, 1963   | 1              |
| R. D. Forney      | Sept 16, 1963   | 1              |
| Philip Hutson     | Sept 17, 1963   | 1              |
| Vernon Nixon      | Sept 24, 1963   | 1              |

## TRAILER DIVISION

|                  | Employment Date | Years With Co. |
|------------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Leon Walker      | Sept 16, 1940   | 24             |
| Hershel Smith    | Sept 2, 1943    | 21             |
| Allen W. Gann    | Sept 26, 1946   | 18             |
| Charles Hambrick | Sept 16, 1946   | 18             |
| Wallace Davison  | Sept 1, 1951    | 13             |
| Bill Ford        | Sept 4, 1951    | 13             |
| T. L. Carroll    | Sept 13, 1951   | 13             |
| Sam Taylor       | Sept 28, 1951   | 13             |
| Eli Coutee       | Sept 4, 1952    | 12             |
| James Williams   | Sept 11, 1952   | 12             |
| Alton Lenderman  | Sept 19, 1952   | 12             |
| Calvin Grimes    | Sept 20, 1952   | 12             |
| William Hodges   | Sept 24, 1952   | 12             |
| Bill Woodward    | Sept 3, 1955    | 9              |
| J. C. Crawford   | Sept 12, 1955   | 9              |
| Kenneth Rannels  | Sept 11, 1956   | 8              |
| Oscar Hightower  | Sept 27, 1961   | 3              |
| Kenneth White    | Sept 4, 1962    | 2              |
| Henry Williams   | Sept 17, 1962   | 2              |
| Ray Schakel      | Sept 4, 1963    | 1              |
| Edward Ford      | Sept 11, 1963   | 1              |
| Elbert Allen     | Sept 13, 1963   | 1              |
| Charles Cates    | Sept 23, 1963   | 1              |

## PATTERN SHOP

|                 | Employment Date | Years With Co. |
|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Willie Mitchell | Sept 17, 1952   | 12             |

## WELDING & STRUCTURAL

|                    | Employment Date | Years With Co. |
|--------------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Preston Weatherley | Sept 17, 1929   | 35             |
| Alvin Green        | Sept 29, 1937   | 27             |
| Henry Steele       | Sept 5, 1941    | 23             |
| J. F. Young, Jr.   | Sept 8, 1941    | 23             |
| Robert Maxey       | Sept 15, 1941   | 23             |
| Robert Berry       | Sept 1, 1943    | 21             |
| Melvin Golden      | Sept 13, 1944   | 20             |
| Lee R. Clark       | Sept 4, 1946    | 18             |
| Charles Williford  | Sept 23, 1946   | 18             |
| Cecil Oates        | Sept 21, 1950   | 14             |
| M. P. Christie     | Sept 1, 1955    | 9              |
| Howard Hall        | Sept 1, 1955    | 9              |

|                   |               |   |
|-------------------|---------------|---|
| Coy Minshew       | Sept 4, 1955  | 9 |
| Hollis D. Burnett | Sept 4, 1962  | 2 |
| William Hutson    | Sept 6, 1962  | 2 |
| James Carlile     | Sept 10, 1962 | 2 |
| James Davis       | Sept 12, 1962 | 2 |
| Marvin Tarver     | Sept 16, 1963 | 1 |
| Jimmy Hunt        | Sept 23, 1963 | 1 |
| Royce Ashworth    | Sept 30, 1963 | 1 |
| Richard Thomas    | Sept 30, 1963 | 1 |

## INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

|                  | Employment Date | Years With Co. |
|------------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Mitchell O'Neill | Sept 13, 1962   | 2              |
| Donald Taylor    | Sept 23, 1963   | 1              |

## FOUNDRY DEPARTMENT

|                   | Employment Date | Years With Co. |
|-------------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Henry Basham      | Sept 13, 1944   | 20             |
| Bert Humbert      | Sept 9, 1945    | 19             |
| Colbert Purvis    | Sept 9, 1945    | 19             |
| Webb Overshine    | Sept 17, 1945   | 19             |
| I. V. Christopher | Sept 6, 1946    | 18             |
| Curtis Williams   | Sept 9, 1946    | 18             |
| William Young     | Sept 16, 1947   | 17             |
| Johnnie McAdams   | Sept 11, 1947   | 17             |
| Cleatus Allen     | Sept 9, 1949    | 15             |
| L. C. Richards    | Sept 6, 1950    | 14             |
| Ellison Perry     | Sept 13, 1950   | 14             |
| Howard Arrant     | Sept 26, 1950   | 14             |
| Leroy Ford        | Sept 27, 1950   | 14             |
| Harold Hicks      | Sept 27, 1950   | 14             |
| Perry Boose       | Sept 28, 1950   | 14             |
| James Holliman    | Sept 28, 1950   | 14             |
| Wayne DeBehnke    | Sept 1, 1953    | 11             |
| Adolphus Brown    | Sept 26, 1955   | 9              |
| Roosevelt Adams   | Sept 29, 1955   | 9              |
| J. W. Summers     | Sept 3, 1958    | 6              |
| C. S. Williams    | Sept 8, 1958    | 6              |
| Tom Edd Wilson    | Sept 28, 1959   | 5              |
| James Durden      | Sept 14, 1961   | 3              |
| Roy Handy         | Sept 4, 1962    | 2              |
| Edward Flemon     | Sept 11, 1963   | 1              |

## MATERIAL CONTROL

|               | Employment Date | Years With Co. |
|---------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Dan Martin    | Sept 14, 1942   | 22             |
| Thomas Parker | Sept 1, 1954    | 10             |

## MAIN OFFICE

|                     | Employment Date | Years With Co. |
|---------------------|-----------------|----------------|
| C. D. Boykin        | Sept 12, 1941   | 23             |
| Gene Tate           | Sept 5, 1952    | 12             |
| James E. Davis      | Sept 14, 1954   | 10             |
| Billy Anderson      | Sept 26, 1955   | 9              |
| Bobbie Cherry       | Sept 28, 1959   | 5              |
| Sandra Varga        | Sept 1, 1961    | 3              |
| Charlotte Blackerby | Sept 11, 1961   | 3              |

## SECURITY GUARD

|             | Employment Date | Years With Co. |
|-------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Fred Womack | Sept 10, 1953   | 11             |

## MILL SUPPLIES

|                   | Employment Date | Years With Co. |
|-------------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Evelyn Bell       | Sept 7, 1944    | 20             |
| Howard Parker     | Sept 9, 1947    | 17             |
| Elmo Bradley, Jr. | Sept 3, 1957    | 7              |
| Costell Owens     | Sept 16, 1963   | 1              |
| Clarkie Owens     | Sept 17, 1963   | 1              |

## TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

|                   | Employment Date | Years With Co. |
|-------------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Fred Leslie Hardy | Sept 1, 1948    | 16             |

## TRAILER SALES & SERVICE

|                    | Employment Date | Years With Co. |
|--------------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Emmett Summers     | Sept 6, 1955    | 9              |
| Clair Transue      | Sept 10, 1956   | 8              |
| Marilyn Garrett    | Sept 12, 1962   | 2              |
| Charles Butcher    | Sept 4, 1963    | 1              |
| Judson Prater      | Sept 16, 1963   | 1              |
| Billie Ann Valadez | Sept 26, 1963   | 1              |

## OILFIELD SALES & SERVICE

|                    | Employment Date | Years With Co. |
|--------------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Charles Dyer       | Sept 10, 1933   | 31             |
| W. H. Miner        | Sept 27, 1937   | 27             |
| Ernest Slaughter   | Sept 1, 1949    | 15             |
| Richard Couch      | Sept 4, 1959    | 5              |
| Edwin Patterson    | Sept 28, 1959   | 5              |
| Barbara Lea Dayoob | Sept 13, 1962   | 2              |
| Jan Stephens       | Sept 17, 1962   | 2              |

# The Foundry Roundup

Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co.

P. O. Box 849  
LUFKIN, TEXAS 75902

RETURN REQUESTED

BULK RATE  
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He who knows not and knows he knows not, knows a lot.

But he who knows not and knows not he knows not, knows not!

A hunter rushed into camp at dusk and hollered: "Is John here?" His fellow hunters replied that John was in camp.

"Is Henry here?" he asked. They said he was.

"Is Bill here?" The fellows replied yes.

"Then," he shouted, "Hot dog! I've shot a deer."

Mother: "Shirley, be still; Why don't you be nice and quiet like Johnny? He isn't making a sound and you're jumping and screaming."

Shirley: "Sure. That's the game. He's daddy coming home late, and I'm you."

The woman was weighing herself while her husband looked on. She made a wry face.

He asked, "What's the matter? Are you overweight?"

"No, not that," she replied, "but according to this chart, I should be six inches taller."

Walking isn't a lost art. How else can we get to the garage?

The teacher wound up her talk on animals by asking, "And from the skunk we get fur; isn't that right, Johnny?"

"I'll say it is," said Johnny. "As fur as possible."

Absent-minded professor (going around in a revolving door): Bless me! I can't remember whether I was going in or coming out.

Highly educated women make excellent wives. They may not be able to cook, but they have better vocabularies for explaining why dinner is late.

During the long, hot, dry spell here last summer a geologist collapsed on the street. Immediately a crowd gathered and began offering suggestions.

"Give him some air," said several men.

"Give him a drink of whiskey," said the old lady.

"Get him to a hospital," someone suggested.

"Give him a drink of whiskey," said the old lady.

The babble continued until all at once the victim sat up.

"Will you all shut up and listen to the little old lady!" he hollered.

Nowadays a husband and wife either have to have minds that run in the same channels or two television sets.

Gramps was getting married for the second time. Asked why he was marrying a nifty chorus girl from the city, instead of a woman his own age, Gramps said, "Well, son, I'd a sight ruther smell perfume than liniment!"

"Yes sir," said the old man, "I'll be 90 tomorrow, and I haven't an enemy in the world."

"A beautiful thought," said the visitor.

"Yes, sir," went on the old man, "I've outlived them all."

A salesman fell in love with a cigarette girl but thought he should have a character report before popping the question. The detective's report. "Fine reputation, past without a blemish, has a circle of impeccable friends. Only breath of scandal is that lately she's been going around with a salesman of doubtful reputation."

Young Mrs. Curtis thrust her husband's pay check through the window and asked the bank teller if he would please cash it.

The teller looked at the signature and saw that it was all right. "But the check needs an endorsement first," he told her.

Mrs. Curtis looked thoughtful for a moment, then wrote on the back of the check: "My husband is a wonderful man. Harriet Curtis."

A minister, returning from an early-morning sick call, noticed a parishioner staggering home from the local pub.

"Let me help you to the door," he said to the man.

At the door, the tipsy man urged the reverend to come in, but the cleric begged off because of the late hour.

"Pleash, revren, jusst for a minute," he asked. "I want my wife to see who I been out with tonight."

Always be tolerant with a person who disagrees with you. After all, he has a right to his ridiculous opinion.

## The Foundry Roundup

Volume 22

Number 9

Published Monthly for  
Employees and Their Families

by  
LUFKIN FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.  
VIRGINIA R. ALLEN, Editor



Member  
of the  
International Council  
of Industrial Editors