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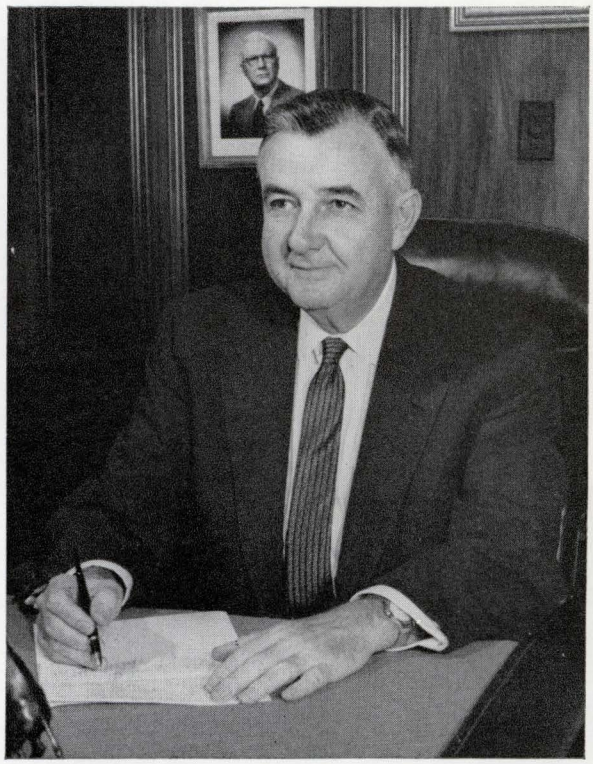
The Foundry Roundup

JULY, 1962



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from the President's Desk . . .



THE other day an employee asked me how long I thought business would be as good as it has been in recent months, and whether or not he should be putting something away for a rainy day that might come soon.

I was unable to give him a satisfactory answer to the first part of the question, but I had no trouble advising him to always put away something each payday. When the rainy day does come, he likely would be ready for it. We have had them before and no doubt we will have them again.

This rainy day problem is one which is always with your management. We are striving constantly to delay its arrival by diversifying our products and manufacturing as many components as possible, instead of buying them on the outside.

Marine gears, Mark II pumping units, and the Bethlehem trade are good examples of recent diversification. The all-aluminum van and high tensile float also come in this category.

For years, we have been buying large tonnage of both cast and forged steel gear blanks. We shortly expect to eliminate all steel gears in pumping units and furnish ductile iron made right here in our own foundry. Many of you know we are already putting ductile iron crank shafts in Bethlehem triplex pumps where steel has always been used before.

We have little control over general economic conditions, but we believe these things we are doing is the best insurance protection we know of to soften the blow of an economic downturn should one come.

We believe that this program is good for the employee as well as the stockholder. We do not hold with the views of a few people who think that what is good for the company is bad for the employee, and vice versa. Your management is convinced that the interest of both the stockholder and the employee very closely parallel, and what is bad for one is generally bad for the other.

W. W. TROUT

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A Trip through the Golden West

THE Roy Chappells saw everything from a New Mexico sand storm to the "needle" at the World's Fair on their recent vacation through various parts of the United States. Roy is an employee in the foundry department. The Chappells' traveling companions on the two week sojourn were Roy's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chappell.

A great deal of territory was covered on the trip that began in Dallas at 1:00 p.m. May 19, and came to a close on June 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Dallas. The Chappells toured parts of New Mexico, Arizona, California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Nebraska, South Dakota, Kansas, and several other states.

One of the high points of the trip was the visit to the World's Fair in Seattle, although Roy confessed that the most interesting part of the trip to him was the visit to Sequoia National Park in California. He was very impressed with the size of the giant redwoods.

Their time at the World's Fair was limited to four and one-half hours, but of all the things seen, Roy expressed his particular interest in the exhibit from England.

"I watched one of Queen Elizabeth's honor guards for the longest and I never saw him move," Roy said.

They also viewed a water show at the Fair and the famous "needle" although they were unable to go up in it.

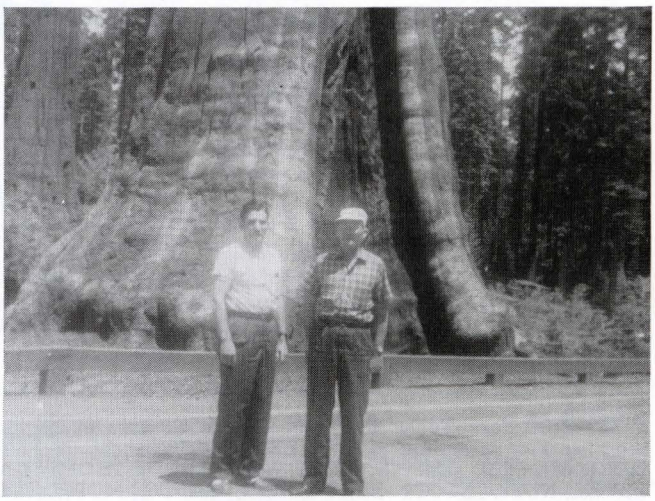
In Neah Bay, Washington, at Makah Air Force Station the Chappells paid a long awaited visit to their son Larry and his wife Jane. Larry is stationed at Makah as an airman second class. They returned to Lufkin with his parents for a visit while he is on leave.

Snow-capped mountains greeted them in Oregon, but they managed to take time out to keep up with the times by listening to Scott Carpenter's orbital flight.

In Lame Deer, Montana, they saw a strange sight which Roy recalled quite well. There were Indians in full costume standing in a graveyard, but he could give no explanation for the unusual scene.



THE familiar Space Needle of the Seattle World's Fair is seen in this snapshot taken by the Chappells



Standing near one of the giant redwood trees are ROY CHAPPELL, right, and his brother, Homer

Roy seemed to be particularly aware of the wildlife along the way. In Butte, Montana, he saw a large bob cat, and in South Dakota, he saw several deer and buffalo.

Various climates were experienced on the journey. There was sand and wind in New Mexico, sun in California, some rain in Washington, cold weather in South Dakota, and a Texas-size rainstorm to welcome them home.

Roy kept a record of his trip in a small notebook which he carried with him everywhere he went. He said he did this to keep up with the expense of the trip, and he wants to use it for future reference should he forget some part of his trip. But there will be a lot of remembering for years to come around the Chappell household of a vacation well spent.

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FOUNDRY FOLK

ONE of the May, 1962, graduates of Lufkin High School was SHIRLEY RAY, daughter of Olen Ray, Trailer Division. She was graduated Magna Cum Laude and was winner of the Balfour Award for shorthand. Among her many other activities while in school were membership for three years in the Spanish Club, and membership for two years in the Future Business Leaders of America club for which she served as vice president for 1961-62. She was also a member of the National Honor Society.

Shirley is planning to attend Stephen F. Austin college in Nacogdoches this fall.



SHIRLEY RAY . . . Magna Cum Laude graduate

JIMMY THOMPSON, Machine Shop, took his 12-year-old granddaughter fishing at Dam B last month, and she taught him how to land the big ones. They caught a total of 24 pounds of fish one day, including an 8-pound catfish. Granddaughter is PATRICIA MADDUX.



JIMMY THOMPSON and PATRICIA MADDUX display their day's luck at Dam B last month.

The West Side Farm Team Pirates are a scrappy little baseball team co-managed by FRANK MARTIN and WAYNE DEBEHNKE, Foundry Department employees. Seven members of the team are sons of Lufkin employees, including Steve Martin, son of Frank; Gary Martin, son of Tilman Martin, Accounting; Dick, son of Wayne; Billy, son of Bill Pennington, Welding & Structural; Fred, son of Fred Griffin, Engineering; Bryce, son of J. R. Nutt, Production Control; and Ricky, son of Wayne Wimp, Trailer Division.

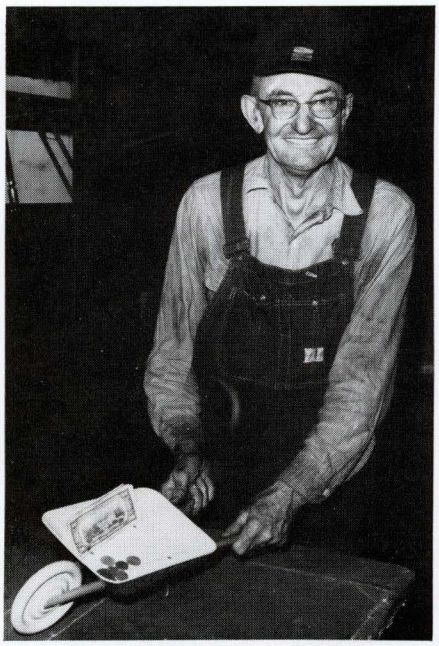
J. M. NICHOLAS, who retired this spring as a core room employee in the Foundry Department, received a rather unusual and unique send-off by his fellow employees. Because he had been sick for some time just prior to his retirement date, his friends wanted to help him over "the hump."

John's job in the core room was gathering up core rods for the coremakers, and he always pushed a wheelbarrow. So to make their gift more

WEST SIDE Farm Team Pirates . . . future all stars of the big leagues. Front row, left to right: FRANK MARTIN, BILLY PENNINGTON, FRED GRIFFIN, RICKY WIMP, RANDY THOMPSON, BRYCE NUTT, SCOTT BROUGHTON, RANDY MODISETTE, WAYNE DEBEHNKE. Back row, left to right: STEVE MARTIN, ROBERT TOMPKINS, DONALD RAWLS, GARY MARTIN, DICK DEBEHNKE, ROBERT CALLOWAY, WARREN CULWELL



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JOHN NICHOLAS . . . a unique retirement gift

appropriate, his co-workers presented it in a small red wheelbarrow.

When all had chipped in, the total gift from his friends was $90. After 18½ years of employment, John Nicholas closed his career at Lufkin Foundry on May 31, 1962.

THE FOUNDRY ROUNDUP will be happy to make pictures of other activities of employees or their families for use in Foundry Folk columns. To report such activities and make appointments for the pictures to be made, call THE FOUNDRY ROUNDUP office or drop us a note in the mail.

MARKING AN ANNIVERSARY

MACHINE SHOP

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
James C. O'Quinn	July 27, 1923	39
I. F. Tims	July 2, 1933	29
Rhobie White	July 5, 1933	29
P. D. Allbritton	July 10, 1941	21
Bona Dixon, Jr	July 31, 1941	21
C. E. Harbuck	July 31, 1941	21
Judge M. Hutson	July 31, 1941	21
W. Joe Burnette	July 9, 1942	20
James C. Boyd	July 19, 1943	19
Calvin Crain	July 29, 1943	19
Sammie Lee Denman	July 18, 1944	18
Louis Molandes	July 21, 1944	18
Harley Graham	July 14, 1947	15
Oscar Dixon	July 7, 1948	14
Robert E. Byrd	July 5, 1950	12
Woodrow J. Wilson	July 5, 1950	12
Clifton Toliver	July 13, 1950	12
James W. Gainer	July 25, 1950	12
Travis E. Stone	July 27, 1950	12
A. D. Wilkerson	July 28, 1950	12
Joe Parker	July 31, 1950	12
Charlie V. McLain	July 21, 1951	11
Lee Gavin Gibbs	July 19, 1954	8
M. F. Ferguson	July 26, 1954	8
Albert D. Jumper	July 30, 1954	8

WELDING SHOP

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Johnnie Powell	July 18, 1933	29
Edgar W. Barnes	July 12, 1934	28
Asberry Colburn, Sr.	July 16, 1937	25
C. D. Winthrop	July 1, 1946	16
John A. McCarty	July 19, 1950	12
Johnnie E. Jones	July 21, 1950	12
Marion Lee Warner	July 21, 1950	12
Thomas B. Alexander	July 19, 1956	6
Tom Ed Doss	July 20, 1959	3

TRAILER DIVISION

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Herman Hellberg	July 24, 1940	22
Eulon A. Page	July 1, 1946	16
Louis A. Johnson	July 8, 1946	16
W. E. Walton	July 9, 1946	16
J. B. Reese	July 24, 1946	16
H. D. Thompson	July 5, 1950	12
L. C. Whitehead	July 6, 1950	12
Dalford D. Allen	July 18, 1950	12
Woodrow Taylor	July 25, 1950	12
Ovid A. Harrison	July 26, 1950	12
Israel Gardner	July 26, 1950	12
William E. Miles	July 21, 1951	11
Johnson Coutee	July 26, 1951	11
Wilson Coy Green	July 27, 1951	11
J. T. Lee	July 27, 1951	11
Paul E. Minton	July 30, 1952	10
Harold L. Newsom	July 6, 1954	8
Charlie Hodge	July 12, 1956	6
Elvin Allen	July 13, 1959	3
Ruby Hunter	July 3, 1961	1
Ray Cecil Kuehl	July 19, 1961	1
Joe Tip Jumper	July 19, 1961	1
James C. Hodges	July 19, 1961	1
C. W. Chamblee	July 19, 1961	1
Jake B. Holland	July 19, 1961	1

FOUNDRY

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Seymour Curtis	July 23, 1935	27
E. L. Copeland	July 7, 1941	21
James L. Day	July 10, 1941	21
J. G. Merriman	July 16, 1943	19
Handy Hicks	July 9, 1945	17
Woodie Wallace	July 29, 1946	16
R. V. Turner	July 31, 1946	16
C. O. Forrest	July 30, 1947	15
Hayes Ridgeway	July 3, 1950	12
Thomas Lee Ladd	July 3, 1950	12
Joe C. Little	July 5, 1950	12
Willie B. Birden	July 6, 1950	12
William Kirksey	July 6, 1950	12
Elmer S. Basham	July 10, 1950	12
John H. Read	July 17, 1950	12
Frank Johnson	July 17, 1950	12
Sam Mark	July 20, 1950	12
Louis Cuculic	July 24, 1950	12
M. R. Foster	July 28, 1950	12
Eddie Powell	July 31, 1950	12
James C. Basham	July 20, 1951	11
Jimmy Audrey	July 20, 1951	11
Ervin Anderson	July 23, 1951	11
Vernon Range	July 12, 1954	8
James LaRue	July 19, 1954	8
Early Mathis	July 28, 1954	8
James Steed	July 11, 1955	7
Gardner Reynolds	July 26, 1956	6
Jewel Swint	July 13, 1959	3
Richard S. Rhodes	July 31, 1961	1

MAIN OFFICE

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Clifford Trevathan	July 16, 1948	14
Rudolph Fuller	July 6, 1950	12
Don Hearne	July 17, 1950	12
Jimmie R. Huntress	July 24, 1950	12
Harold Davis	July 16, 1956	6
C. R. Willmon, Jr.	July 25, 1957	5

TRAFFIC

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Edd S. Hudgins	July 28, 1942	20

MILL SUPPLIES

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Blanche Culbertson	July 16, 1951	11
H. R. Richards	July 20, 1954	8
B. C. Ladd	July 9, 1957	5

PATTERN SHOP

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Emory Lee Atkins	July 1, 1952	10

SECURITY GUARD

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Lee Bishop	July 1, 1955	7

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

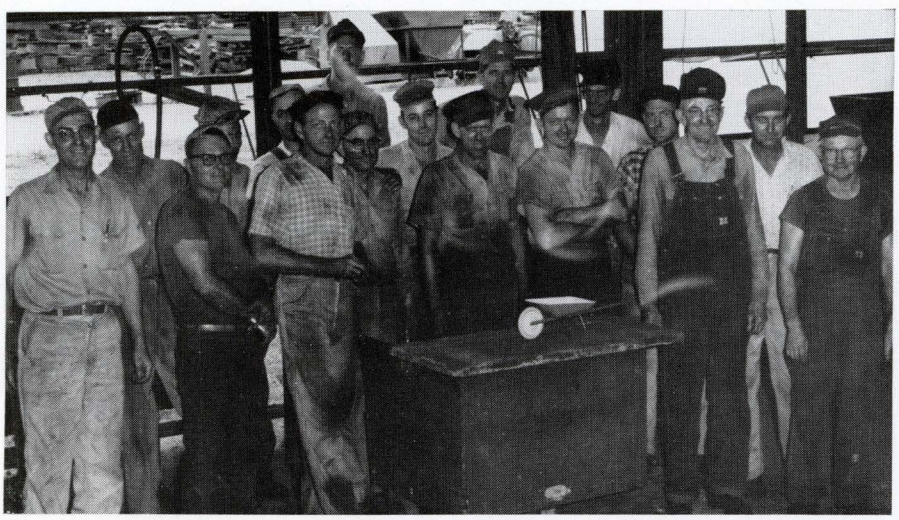
	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Frank Stevenson	July 30, 1956	6

TRAILER SALES AND SERVICE

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
J. C. Lowe	July 1, 1949	13
E. R. Burns	July 20, 1954	8
Elie J. Smith, Jr.	July 13, 1955	7
Charles R. Brumley	July 29, 1957	5
Clifford Lee Walden	July 30, 1957	5
J. C. A. Cain	July 9, 1958	4
Charles E. Fryar	July 3, 1959	3
Bobbie J. McCullough	July 19, 1960	2
Arthur Z. Martinez	July 17, 1961	1

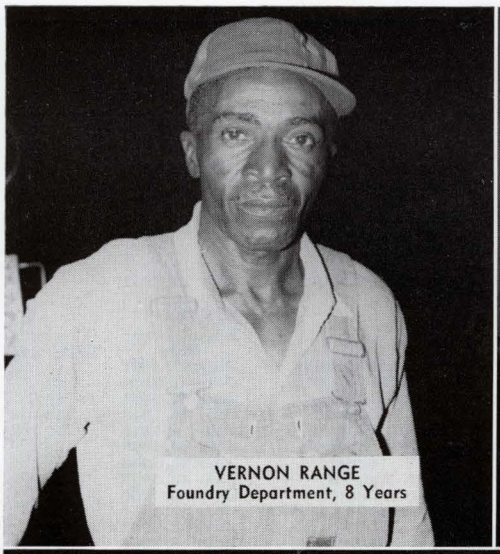
OILFIELD SALES AND SERVICE

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Newell Lynch	July 9, 1934	28
Eugene H. Nixon, Jr.	July 16, 1956	6
Eldon L. Hudson	July 16, 1956	6
W. W. Trout, Jr.	July 25, 1957	5
Steven T. Garner	July 1, 1959	3

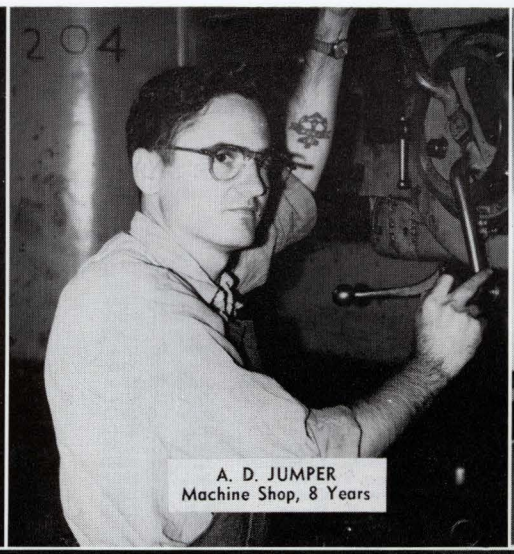


COREROOM EMPLOYEES . . . originators of wheelbarrow gift. Front row, left to right: E. L. COPELAND, W. J. BUSCHMANN, CLOYCE FUSSELL, O. L. MONROE, VERDELL JOHNSON, D. O. McGAUGHEY, JOHN NICHOLAS, WILLIAM MOORE. Back row, left to right: JEFF FENLEY, JOE ARNOLD, R. C. HARBUCK, CLYDE GRISHAM, ARTHUR FISHER, JOE THOMAS, ROBERT RIDGEWAY, GILBERT RICE, GLEN BRIDGES

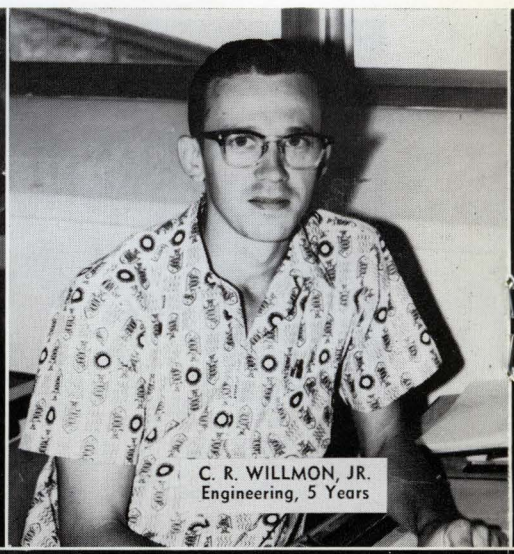
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VERNON RANGE
Foundry Department, 8 Years

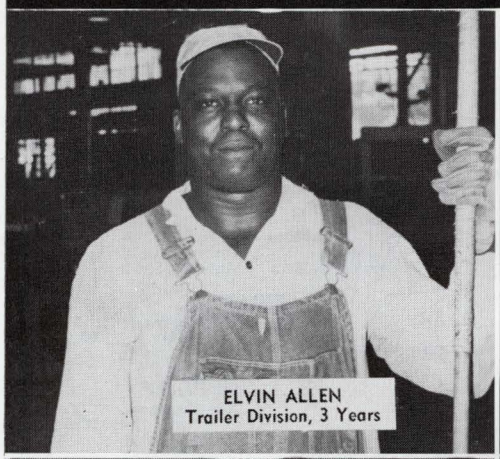


A. D. JUMPER
Machine Shop, 8 Years

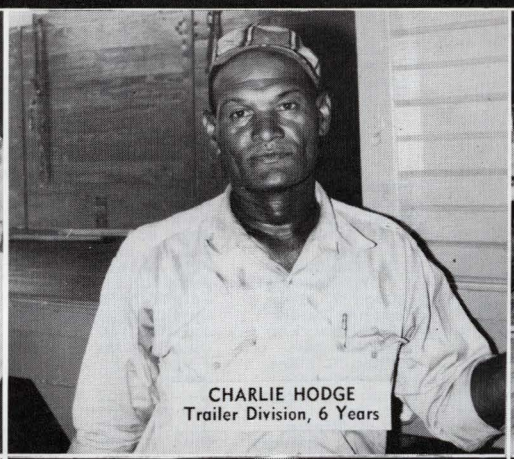


C. R. WILLMON, JR.
Engineering, 5 Years

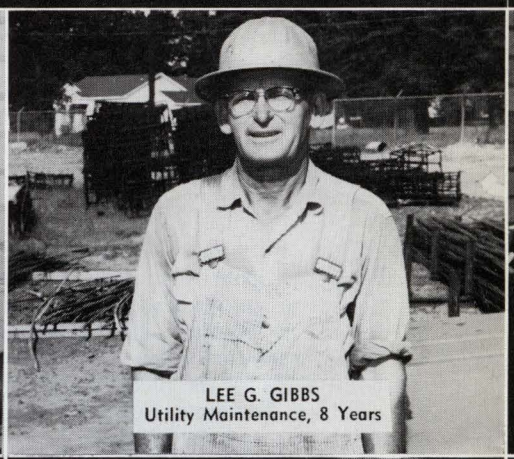
Celebrating an Anniversary...2



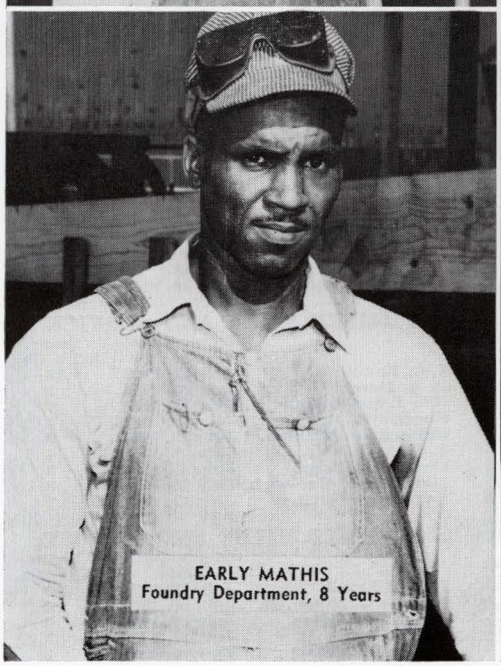
ELVIN ALLEN
Trailer Division, 3 Years



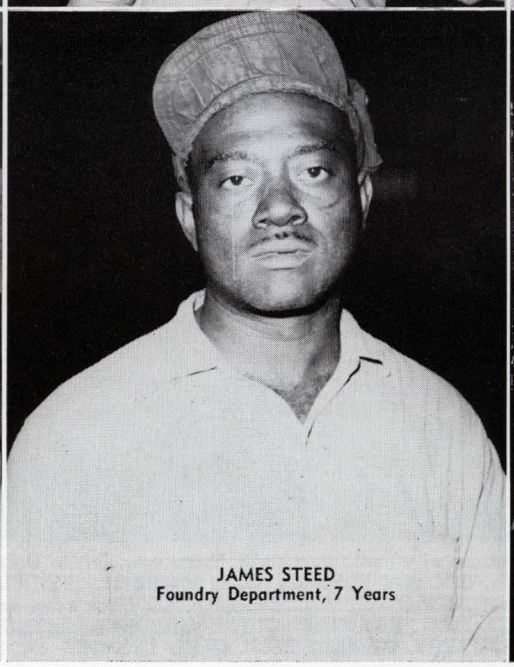
CHARLIE HODGE
Trailer Division, 6 Years



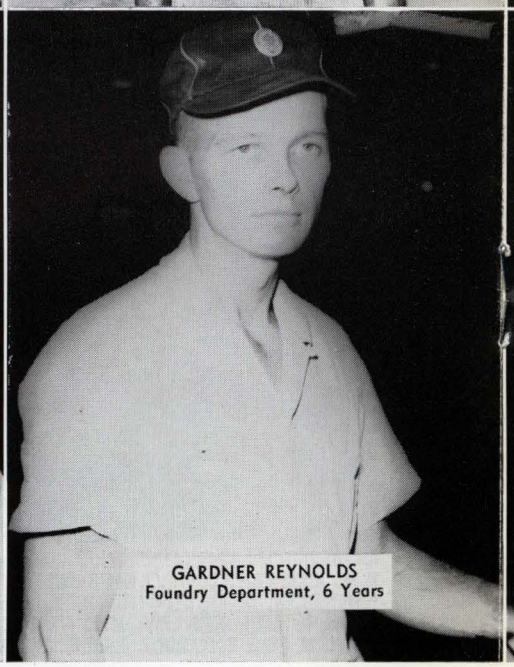
LEE G. GIBBS
Utility Maintenance, 8 Years



EARLY MATHIS
Foundry Department, 8 Years



JAMES STEED
Foundry Department, 7 Years

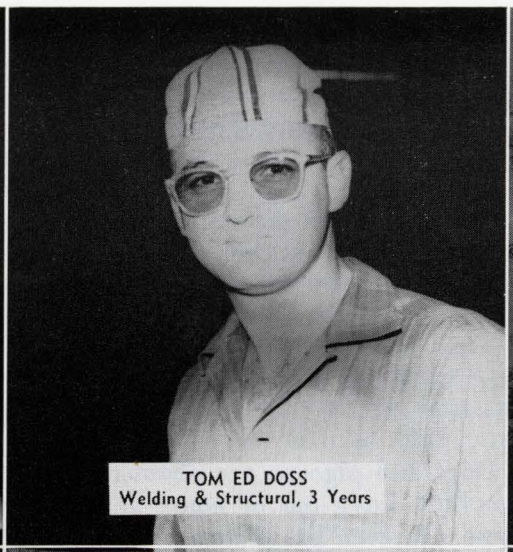


GARDNER REYNOLDS
Foundry Department, 6 Years

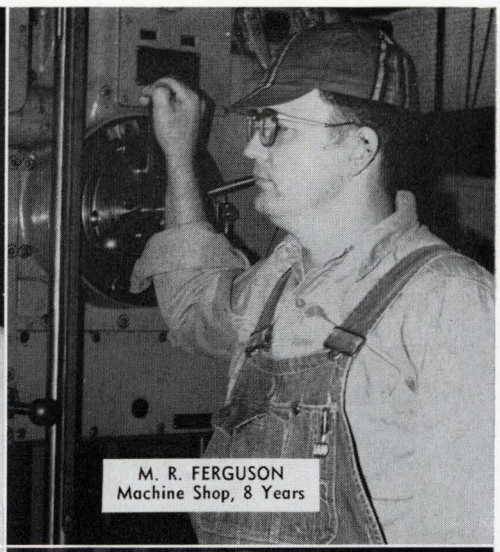
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B. C. LADD
Mill Supplies, 5 Years

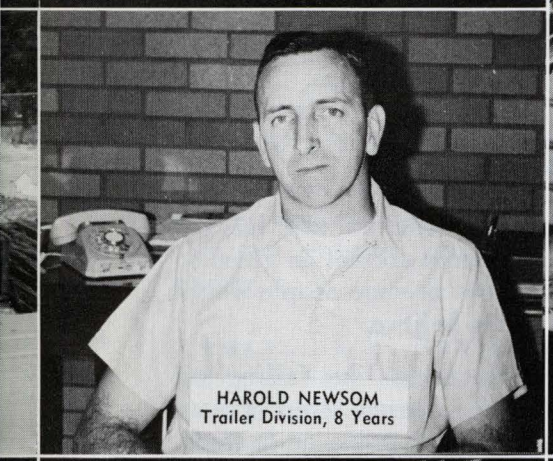


TOM ED DOSS
Welding & Structural, 3 Years

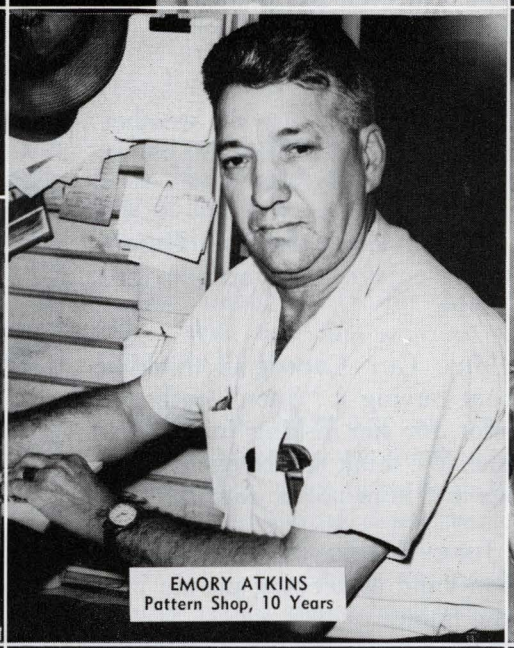


M. R. FERGUSON
Machine Shop, 8 Years

.2 to 10 Years



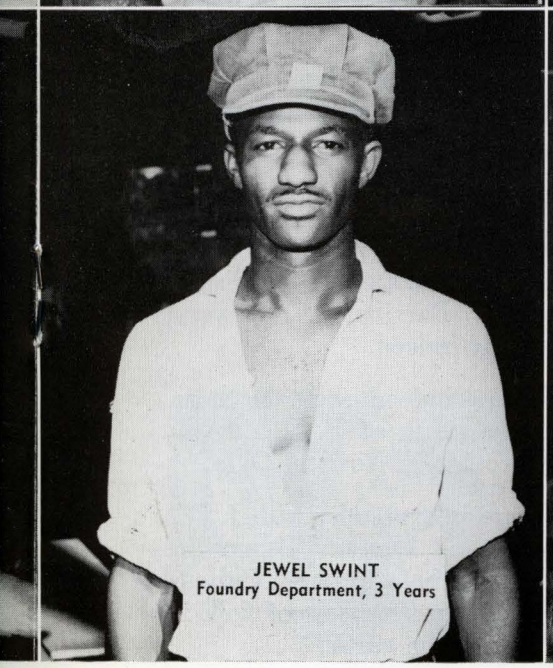
HAROLD NEWSOM
Trailer Division, 8 Years



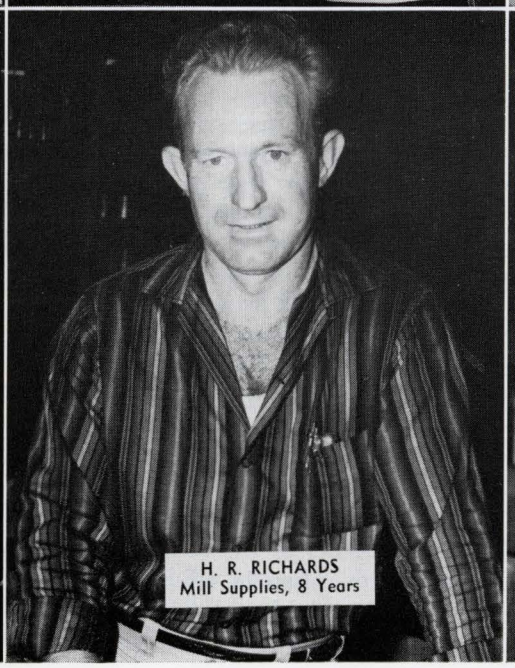
EMORY ATKINS
Pattern Shop, 10 Years



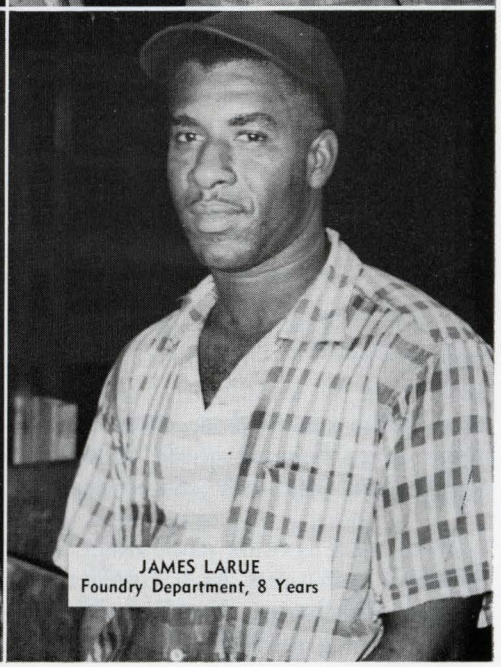
T. B. ALEXANDER
Welding & Structural, 6 Years



JEWEL SWINT
Foundry Department, 3 Years



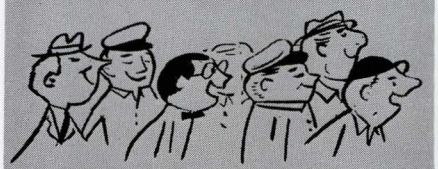
H. R. RICHARDS
Mill Supplies, 8 Years



JAMES LARUE
Foundry Department, 8 Years

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Observations around the Plant ...



Some people are inherently honest and COWBOY STARRETT is one blessed with such an inheritance.

ED CARAWAY moved in on GORDON VICKREY like the proverbial camel in the desert.

HENRY STEELE knows all the jargon of the East Texas "resin bellies."

JAMES BROCK and COY MINSHEW caught WILL HARTNETT redhanded trying to concoct a prevarication about what he was going to do with some of his vacation time. Trouble is WILL did not have all of his cast posted on the details.

BILL LITTLE proudly followed the parade of wife, new baby and little daughter out of the hospital on Sunday morning, June 17.

COURT WOOTEN suffered a bunion-ectomy in Memorial Hospital about the middle of June. No need to be alarmed or shed too many tears because these things are neither fatal nor contagious.

PREACHER HARRIS camouflaged a news item and had GEORGE HAYGOOD believing that Preacher had bowled a perfect score.

FRED CHILDERS bought a new Buick and came very near to losing it to VERNON GLENN in a golf game before Mrs. Childers had even ridden in it.

TOM DUKE is of the opinion that SNUFFY ASKINS' children were just playing with the scissors and accidentally came up with Snuffy's new flat top hair cut. Not so with ARTHUR FOWLER . . . he thinks it is pretty.

Dogs and pigeons are about to run BILL LOVE out of house and home. He even has a strange dog that has taken up housekeeping with him.

BLUE SELMAN says the weather these days is as changeable as an old maid's mind.

If you don't believe HENRY FINLEY enjoyed his vacation, just ask him.

MRS. GUY CROOM is thinking about buying a "3-ton" outboard motor for her fishing in Cypress Lake. We think maybe she has her tons and horsepower confused.

JIMMY HERRINGTON is a pretty good hand at keeping people in a good humor.

GENE CHASTAIN has taken up the role of peacemaker . . . does pretty good at it too.

WAYNE DEBEHNKE is pretty well satisfied with the performance of the new cupolo at the Foundry.

Some people look as if they had just swallowed a sour pickle or that they smell a foul odor. Not so with R. E. MAXEY. He acts as if he is glad to be alive.

BOB POLAND lives a double life. On the job he delves into the mysteries and secrets of his engineering profession. Then in off hours, he reverses his field and takes on the role of a country squire, having to do with the delicate balance of agronomy and animal husbandry.

JOHN ODOM made so many trips to Tulsa strictly on business, that now he would like to go as a free lance and celebrate the victory.

STOB THOMPSON is passing out invitations to the Allentown 4th of July celebration to be held in that city on the aforesaid date in 1963.

JACK BRESIE makes a trip to Chicago but not to see the bright lights, rather it will be three days of concentrated study.

"If you are smoking more now and enjoying it less, then why not just quit smoking?" And it will be a lot less expensive.

TOM DUKE is highly elated over his new home. It's just the thing for his comfort in his days of leisure after he retires. Old Tom is getting ready.

CHESTER HORNBUCKLE has decided pastures are not as green in other places as some people would lead you to believe.

A little thing like falling off the house doesn't stop GENE DRINKARD from going on to work.

DEWITT FENLEY is not content to sit and hold his hands but is on the lookout for an avenue of service.

GROVER VINSON glad to have his wife out of the hospital.

T. C. MCMULLEN lost his sister, Mrs. E. T. Barrington. It is very regrettable indeed.

We are indeed sorry to hear about the death of E. L. EPPERSON's brother in Nowata, Okla.

We are in sympathy with J. D., KESTER, and HARVEY BERRY in the loss of their brother, Cullen, on May 16th. This sort of folk is the "salt of the earth."

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BILL NEWBURN is mighty glad to have his wife back home from Hermann Hospital in Houston.

JACK DAVIS, Trailer Parts, certainly wastes nobody's time waiting for him to hit the ball while playing golf. But he does take a lot of ribbing about the shorts he changes into before he leaves the plant when he's going out for a game. His golfing partners usually are fellow Trailer employees ED ROOT and CHARLIE HAMILTON.

NEW EMPLOYEES

THOMAS E. BASS journeys from Nacogdoches to work on the second shift of the Trailer Division. He's married and has five children.

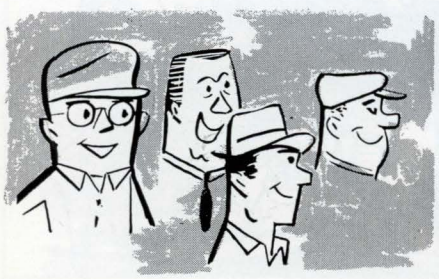
CLYDE GREER, JR. also hails from Nacogdoches, and works in the Machine Shop. He and his wife have one child.

The Welding Shop is headquarters for WILLIE MERRIMAN JONES during work hours. He, his wife and two children reside at 702 Homer.

FRANKLIN T. FREDREGILL, father of four children, went to work in the Machine Shop in May. His home is on Route 5.

JAMES H. ROBINETT has joined the Trailer sales and service branch in Dallas. He is married and has one child.

CATHERINE FUNK recently was employed in the oilfield offices of our Los Angeles, California, branch.



RAYMOND L. BURROUGHS also went to work in Dallas for the Trailer sales and service branch. He, his wife and one child live in Grand Prairie.

NADINE BENNETT added her talents to the Gas Engine department when she was employed as TAYLOR HOOD'S secretary.

JAMES E. NIXON has joined forces with the Machine Shop. He and his wife live at 304 Scarborough.

The Trailer Division was augmented by the services of JOHN B. WHITEHEAD. A former employee, John lives on Route 2.

CARY A. MODISETT commutes from Huntington every day to his job in the Trailer Division. He's married and has one child.

The Lubbock Trailer branch office now has the services of CHESTER L. HOWE.

BOBBY J. LAYTON, an unattached young man who hails from Nacogdoches, went to work in the Trailer Engineering department.

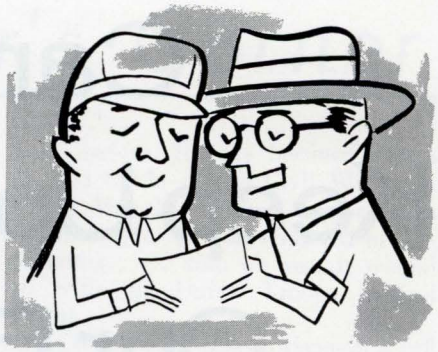
MANCLE L. ADAMS is in the Trailer repair department of our Shreveport branch. He's married and has one child.

JOHNNY C. CASILLAS has teamed with the San Antonio Trailer branch. He and Mrs. Casillas have two children.

ROSS J. HUNT cast his lot with the Machine Shop. He and his wife live at 1130 First Street.

Uncle Sam let JIMMY NELSON HORTON go and he came back to the Machine Shop. The girls haven't lassoed him yet, and he hails from Diboll.

ROY PRESTON WILCOX, a former employee, has been rehired in the Foundry department. He and his wife have one child.



CHARLES E. VANN makes the drive between Lufkin and Alto each day to work in the Welding Shop. His family consists of a wife and one child.

The Dallas Trailer branch recently employed DONALD DEE REIGER. He's married and has two children.

We have another father-son combination. ALFRED R. MIDGLEY. who is 19, single, and the son of E. R. MIDGLEY, is now employed in the Welding Shop. He and his dad hail from Groveton.

TONY ALLEN joined forces with the boys in the Machine Shop. He, his wife and three children live at 1804 Smith Street.

JIMMIE JAMES, the unattached bachelor from Groveton, puts his daylight talents to work in the Machine Shop.

CAROLYN RUSSELL has been employed in the Material Control. So far, she's managed to keep a ring off her third finger, left hand.

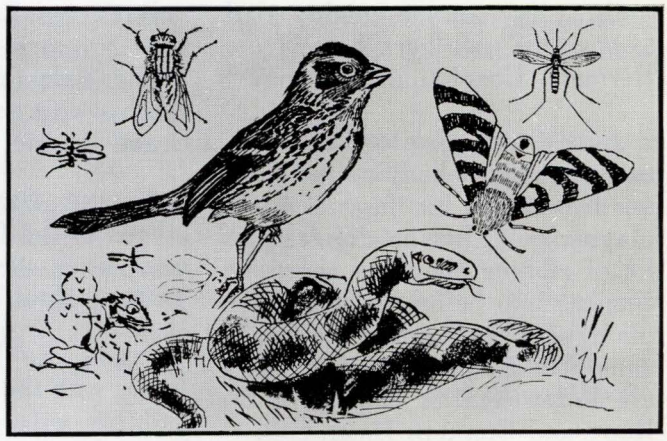
OSCAR L. BRIDGES puts in his daylight hours in the Machine Shop, and his after-work hours at home with his wife and four children.

The Machine Shop has the services of JAMES HENRY ALLEN who went to work May 31, 1962. He is married and has one child.

WILMER O. JORDAN is working with the boys in the Shreveport Trailer branch office.

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Can We Keep Up with Our Eyes?



A SNAKE'S eyes become so scratched by dirt, grit, brambles and twigs that it finally has trouble seeing. But each year, it gets a new, transparent eye covering as part of its new skin when the old one has been shed. This visual difficulty would put severe handicaps on what a snake could do if it tried to do anything except lead a snake's life. But that seems to be all it wants to do.

It is the same with all the so-called lower animals. A fly can see well enough with its 800 lenses to land upside down on the ceiling—a wonderful feat of aeronautics. But it can't see well enough to read a book. That's all right because flies feel no urge to be bookworms.

A bird's vision covers almost an entire sphere compared with less than a half sphere for human eyes but by human binocular standards, a bird has a terrific case of walleye—lines of vision diverge. Yet the bird's eyes fit the bird's mode of life to perfection.

This limitation of the eye's structure to what the eye is used for prevails all through nature—up to man. Human eyes possess surplus powers. For example man's eye has the marvelous and unique ability to focus on both near and distant objects and to swing the two visual axes inward and outward, reciprocally and in parallel, so that both eyes point to the same object, whether near or distant.

These extra eye powers along with man's special hands and his big brain were an invitation to get going up the ladder of progress.

Human progress has had a couple of awkward moments brought about by eye limits. One began to loom about 500 years ago when instead of continuing to labor almost exclusively at rude tasks out-of-doors, men began to spend their time at fine tasks indoors, like reading books and blueprints and engine dials, inspecting materials, writing in ledgers, pounding typewriters, tending punch presses and the like. All such tasks require extra fine vision.

The second was related to the first. All human eyes perfect or imperfect in youth, are likely to be imperfect at some time after the age of 50. So fine work for people past 50, it follows, would be impossible.

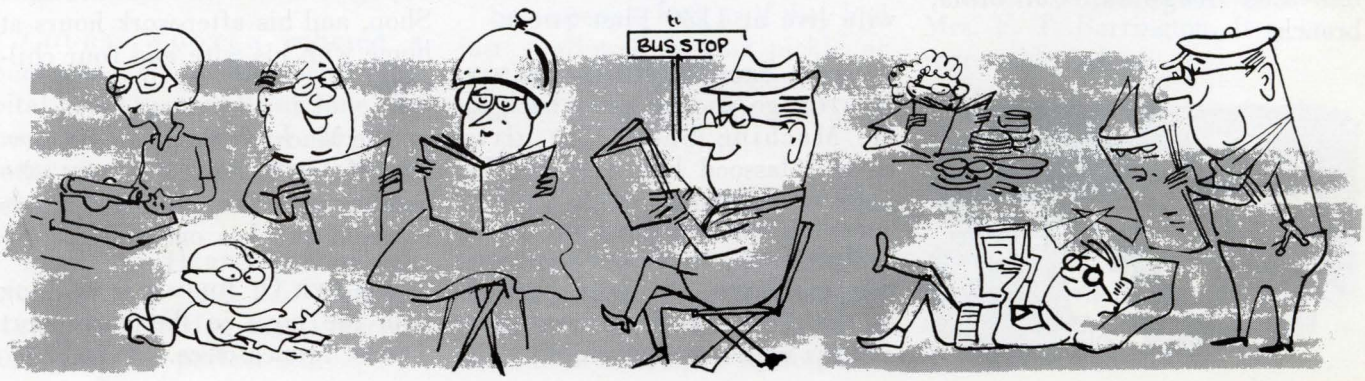
It hardly needs to be explained that we met these two crises by merely inventing spectacles.

This means that as eye tasks grow more complex and demanding, we can no longer take our eye power for granted. At any rate, there is reassurance in the fact that man has never yet been compelled by his eyes to stop going ahead.

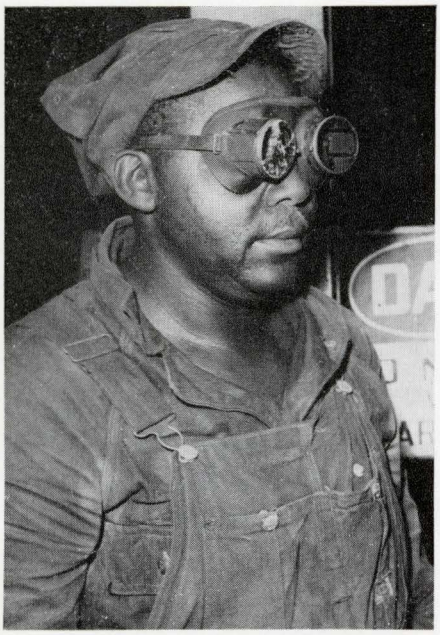
DO YOU KEEP UP with YOUR EYES?

YOU cannot buy good eyes with all the money in the world. You should care enough for your eyesight to wear goggles or safety glasses when necessary. You never can tell when your goggles will save your sight, when that sturdy lens will stop a flying particle that might otherwise rob you of nature's most precious gift.

An eye protection program is in effect here in this plant. The program has paid off well in the prevention of eye injuries. There are some cases where the eyes were definitely saved by safety goggles—cases where lenses of goggles were shattered from absorbing thhe blow. The picture on next page is just one of the many examples.



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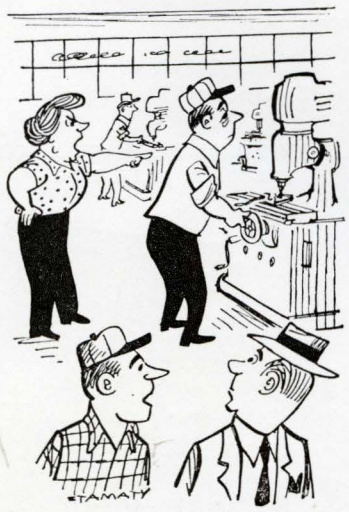


DOCK SPENCER—goggles saved his eye

DOCK SPENCER, chipper in the Foundry, was wearing his goggles when a piece of metal flew against the right lense, shattering it but protecting his eye from serious if not permanent injury.

In many cases, objects strike lenses of goggles but not with enough force to shatter them. However, had the same objects struck eyes, many persons would probably have experienced injuries. Most of these cases of eye-saving go unreported.

If your work is such that you may get a serious eye injury, wear your goggles.



"Poor Henry!—his wife took some night courses and became foreman."

The Editor's Corner

ONE OF the fellows was talking the other day and he said, "I think we're right to race to conquer space, but when it comes to blast-off . . . I want to be the last off!"

We admire the patriotism (and optimism) of the American who wrote Khrushchev to plan on three days for the first Russian trip to the moon: two days to get there and one day to clear U. S. customs.

Nowadays if you're sound as a dollar you're worth about 50 cents.

One good thing about the present condition of the world: if the pessimists aren't happy now, chances are they never will be.

This being the centennial year of the beginning of the War Between States, you can hear a lot of talk at social gatherings about this war. Our friend GUY CROOM brought by this little bit of information which we thought was worth repeating here. It comes from a magazine published by Gisholt Machine Company.

"Next time you're outflanked and the talk gets around to our War Between the States, here's some ammunition that should put you on the offensive, even with the best statistically fortified Blue or Grey fans.

"Like you are expecting discussion from them on the finer points, mention the Battle of Palmetto Ranch. Too small? Unimportant? Maybe so. But you go on . . . Near Brownsville, Texas, the 62nd U. S. Infantry and 34th Indiana Volunteers, 500 in all, under Col. Theodore Barrett attacked a Confederate outpost. (These names and division numbers are important to the true addict of Civil Warmanship.)

"The Confederates, under Col. John Ford, were the 2nd Texas Cavalry, 350 troopers. With near 1,000 men engaged, artillery was brought in too, and the battle lasted all day long, really 20 hours, this should be a battle well noted. Still not important enough, your hysterically historical friend may say while champing at the bit to get started on his own favorite engagement.

"Here's where you let drop that you sort of figured he'd have heard of this battle before. If only because it was the *last* battle of the Civil War . . . fought May 13, 1865 . . . more than a month *after* Lee surrendered at Appomattox . . . and, oh yes, it wound up with the Union Troops in full retreat.

"It took 108 Yankee prisoners a full month more to convince their Confederate captors that the war was already finished."

We received a copy of a letter one Mr. Earl M. Denman of Bastrop, Texas, wrote to Secretary of the Agriculture, Orville L. Freeman. It went like this:

"Dear Mr. Freeman: My friend Bud DeGlandon over in Bastrop County received a $1,000 check from the government this year for not raising hogs. So I am going into the non-raising hogs business next year.

"What I want to know is in your opinion, what is the best kind of farm not to raise hogs on and the best kind of hogs not to raise? I would prefer not to raise razorbacks but if that is not a good breed not to raise I will just as gladly not raise Berkshires or Durocs.

"The hardest work in this business is going to be in keeping an inventory of how many hogs I haven't raised. My friend Bud DeGlandon is very joyful about the future of this business.

"He has been raising hogs for more than 20 years and the best he ever made was $400 until this year when he got $1,000 for not raising hogs. If I can get $1,000 for not raising 50 hogs, then I will get $2,000 for not raising 100 hogs.

"I plan to operate on a small scale at first, holding myself down to about 4,000 hogs which means I will have $80,000. Now another thing: These hogs I will not raise will not eat 1,000,000 bushels of corn.

"I understand that you also pay farmers for not raising corn. So will you pay me anything for not raising 1,000,000 bushels of corn not to feed the hogs I am not raising? I want to get started as soon as possible as this seems to be a good time of the year for not raising hogs.

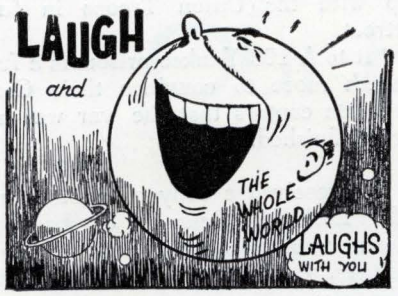
"Sincerely, Earl L. Denman. P. S. Can I raise 10 or 12 hogs on the side while I am in the non-raising hog business, just enough to get a few sides of bacon to eat?"

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The Foundry Roundup
Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co.
P. O. Box 58
LUFKIN, TEXAS

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A noted physician reports there are two million overweight women in the United States. These, of course, are round figures.

A Texan encountered a friend on the street of a booming oil town. "Hear you bought another limousine," he remarked.

"Yep, almost had to," was his friend's reply. "I went into their showroom to use the phone and didn't want to leave without buying something."

A man who asks his wife for advice hasn't been listening.

Sign in a gift shop: "For the man who has everything—a calendar to remind him when the payments are due."

"What's the charge?" asked the judge as a married couple was presented to the court.

"This man is charged with beating his wife with an oak leaf," answered the sheriff.

"Why was he arrested for that?"

"He got the oak leaf out of the dining room table."

Sandwich spread is what you get from eating between meals.

A Texan, talking to his wife: "I think the kids are old enough to know the facts of life. Let's tell them about Alaska."

Overheard on the radio:

Edna: "John, darling, I love you."

John: "Run to me, dearest, and kiss me."

Edna: "No, John, dear, I will walk to you and kiss you."

John: "Dearest, if you really love me, you will run to me."

Announcer: "And so, listeners, tune in again tomorrow to find out whether Edna runs or walks to her John."

Father: "You usually talk on the phone for two hours. This call took only 45 minutes. What happened?"

Daughter: "Wrong number."

Mrs.: "You lied to me. Before we were married, you told me you were well off."

Mr.: "I was and didn't know it."

As the boat was sinking the captain asked, "Does anyone here know how to pray?"

"I do," answered one man confidently.

"Then," said the captain, "you pray. The rest of us will put on the life belts. We're one short."

Sign on the rear bumper of one of those little foreign cars: "Quit Shoving! I'm pedaling as fast as I can."

"Well, you can't say I made any noise coming in last night."

"No, but the men carrying you did."

"And how is your son getting along in the world?"

"Fine. Two years ago he was wearing my old suits and now I'm wearing his."

Fond mother: Why are you crying, Stanley?

Stanley: P-P-Papa hit his finger with a hammer.

Mother: Why, you needn't cry at a thing like that. Why didn't you laugh?

Stanley: I did.

Salesman: A fellow with a smile on his face, a shine on his shoes, and a lousy territory.

Childhood is that wonderful time when all you have to do to lose weight is take a bath.

Sign in a Service Station: "We collect taxes—federal, state and local. We also sell gasoline as a sideline."

Parents spend the first part of a child's life getting him to talk and walk, and the rest of his childhood getting him to sit down and shut up.

A man may fall many times, but he is not a failure until he starts saying someone pushed him.

A traveling salesman walked into a restaurant one morning and told the waitress, "Bring me two eggs fried so hard they are edged in black, two slices of burnt toast, and a cup of cold coffee. Then sit down and nag me—I'm homesick."

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

"What didja mean uncouth?" the fellow asked his sweetheart. "Don't I take you to the opera, the ballet, the flower show and all that garbage?"

A bright young high school graduate applied for his first job. He read the application blank which asked, "What machines can you operate?"

The youth studied hard, then wrote, "Slot and pinball."

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