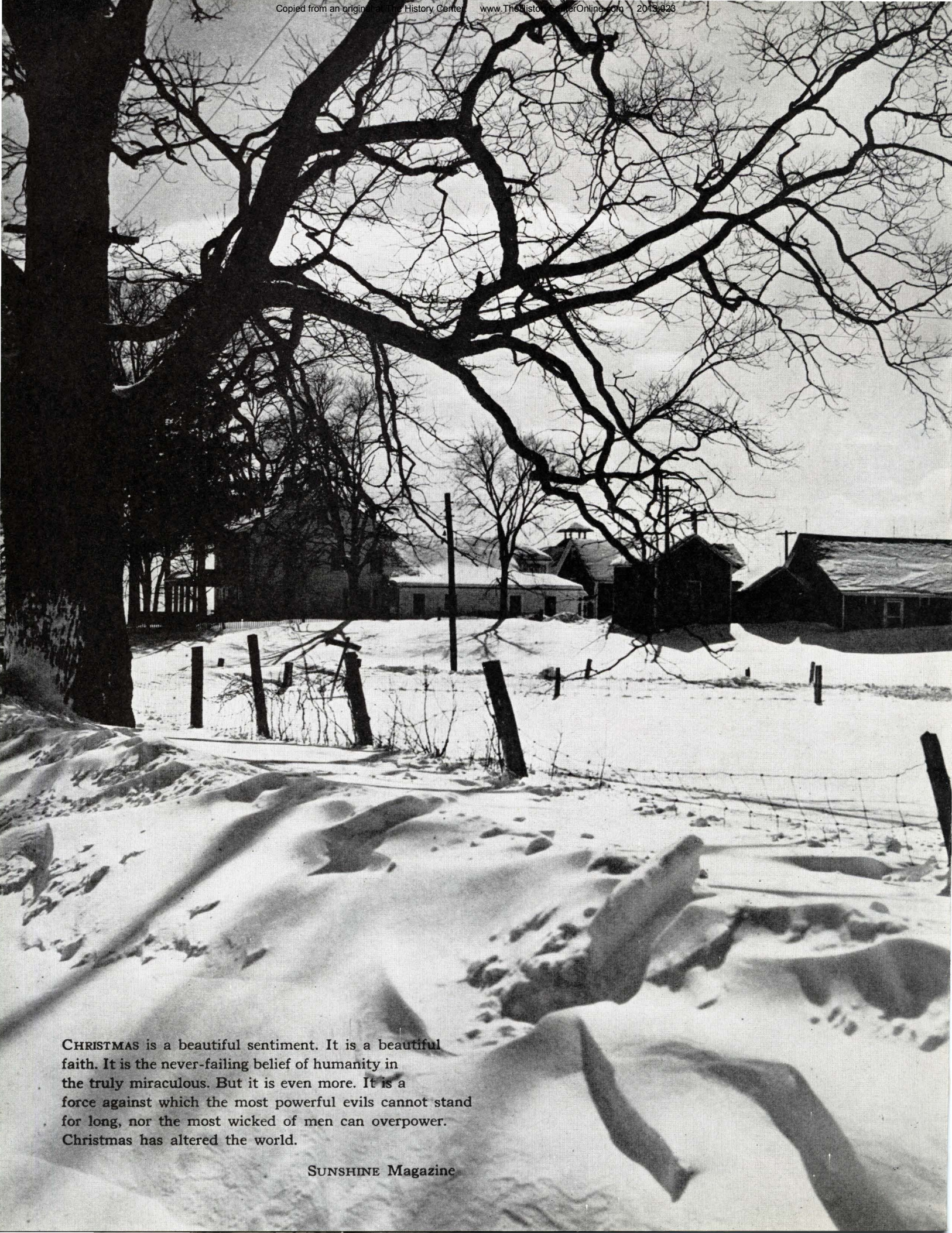


The Foundry Roundup

DECEMBER, 1961





CHRISTMAS is a beautiful sentiment. It is a beautiful faith. It is the never-failing belief of humanity in the truly miraculous. But it is even more. It is a force against which the most powerful evils cannot stand for long, nor the most wicked of men can overpower. Christmas has altered the world.

SUNSHINE Magazine



E. P. TROUT, Vice President

Annual Message To Employees...

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This address was given by E. P. Trout, vice president, at the annual meeting of employees and management on Friday, December 15, 1961. We reprint it here so that it will be available to the families and friends of Lufkin Foundry employees.)

IT IS with considerably more optimism than I felt last year that I come before you today at this meeting of employees and management. In many parts of this troubled world, this is the season for joy and thankfulness. I am thankful that I can bring you good news and glad tidings this afternoon.

There are mixed emotions, however, regarding some of the good news which I bring you. While to us—both management and employees—it is happy news, to others the news is woe-fully sad. I am speaking of the fact that The Bethlehem Supply Company of Tulsa, Oklahoma, one of our strongest competitors, is going out of business.

This company, who has enjoyed for many years 10 to 12 percent of the available world market for pumping units, is closing its doors. They are finished . . . selling out lock, stock and barrel. Even the buildings will be razed and what's left will be sold as junk.

Naturally, this is a bonanza for us. The Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company has an agreement with Bethlehem to build their pumping unit, triplex pumps, and manufacture replacement parts for the thousands of Bethlehem units in operation throughout the world. You can see what this will mean to all employees. It is particularly good news for Welding and Structural Shop employees, since the Bethlehem unit requires more structural parts and weldments than our conventional pumping unit. If our regular business can be maintained at

its present pace, this will afford opportunities for promotion within classifications.

Our securing this agreement means good news to more than just Lufkin Foundry and its employees. It will be quite an economic boon to all of Lufkin for we anticipate that we will be hiring more employees, which in turn increases our payroll and puts more money in circulation.

But there is another side to the news. This company that is closing its doors is at the same time putting some 800 men out of jobs . . . men who have 20 and 25 years seniority. That is quite an economic blow to Tulsa, but more specifically, to many families who are dependent on that company for their livelihood. It is not a simple task to find employment with another company when you are 45, 50 or 55 years old. And what about their pensions, life insurance, hospitalization, vacations and all other fringe benefits those Bethlehem employees thought were permanent? It all adds up to one thing: catastrophe has struck in the lives of many people in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Lufkin Foundry has had many requests for employment by these Bethlehem employees. And while we would like to accommodate all of them, we feel our first obligation is to our former employees who were laid off, and to those of our own community who wish to work here. However, we will hire some technical men familiar with Bethlehem products, both present and past designs for we

will be making replacement parts for their old units.

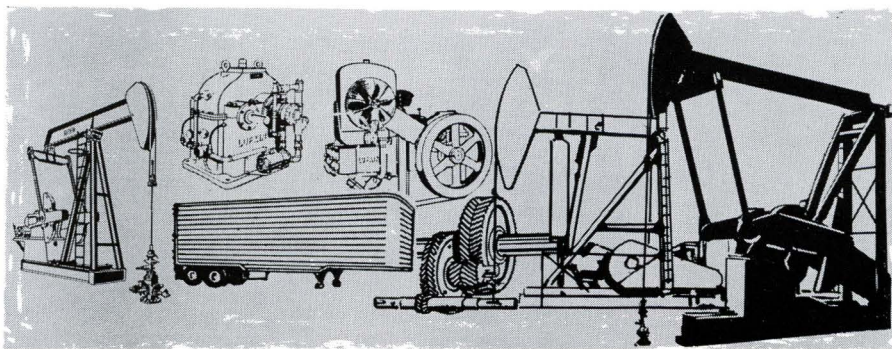
But why did Bethlehem fail?

Because they could not make a profit!

About 1954, both the Tulsa and Corsicana plant of Bethlehem Supply had to adopt the steel company's wage agreement. At that time, it meant a 60-cent to 75-cent per hour wage increase for every working man in the plant. This put them higher than Lufkin Foundry's scale at the time. Approximately two years later, the Corsicana plant was shut down, all employees laid off, and the plant scrapped.

Wage rates for Bethlehem in Tulsa are now from 50 cents to One Dollar more per hour than any other pumping unit manufacturer. As a result, they have lost money every year for the past several years. Unfortunately, the negotiators on wages for the Tulsa plant thought that because Bethlehem Corporation was such a large steel company, they could not afford to give up any of their product outlets and would maintain their supply company. The committee would not believe management. They would not take the advice of a labor organizer with the Molder's Union who told them they were making a mistake. They were biting the hand that was feeding them.

What the committee could not understand—or refused to believe—was that in making steel, labor is a very small per cent of the cost of the product. Like oil refining, labor is perhaps less than 10 per cent of the



cost of their product. In the manufacturing of pumping units and triplex pumps, direct and indirect labor is 50 to 60 per cent of the price of the product. That is why it is necessary for us to be competitive at all times.

It is also necessary to be modern in methods, tools, jigs, fixtures, and products. Their Corsicana plant was lacking in many respects, but their Tulsa plant was well equipped, quite modernized, and had good management.

They just were not competitive.

Last year, I reported that we were re-designing our pumping units to cut our manufacturing cost without reducing the quality of our product. This we call our new API series, which, to a certain extent, has contributed to our increase in sales during the last four months.

But let me add a word of caution. It is the normal pattern for pumping unit business to be slow during the first quarter of each year. You will remember that our business for the first eight months of this year could be labeled as "lousy." We hope this will not be true of 1962, but we must not be overly optimistic. There is always the possibility of a price war among pumping unit manufacturers. And poor business could mean some short work weeks.

I also told you that we had completed a contract to make a new type unit which we now have designated as our Mark II unit with which most of you are familiar. This was a wise decision on the part of management. This unit has received customer acceptance far in excess of what was anticipated. We have secured some new accounts with the Mark II unit that heretofore we have not been able

to sell. It is true that some of our sales of this unit have replaced the sale of our air-balanced unit, which is considerably off at present, but no one has come out with a similar unit in competition with ours. We believe our patent rights will protect us, and we are very optimistic about the future demands for this particular unit.

There are encouraging signs for the other segments of our Company also. Our new, larger gas engine continues to be a good seller, and we believe 1962 will be a better year than the current one.

Our industrial gear business has progressed with several new accounts. We have made major inroads in the rubber manufacturing industry, by successfully equipping the new Armstrong Rubber Company plant near Fresno, California, with many big gears. We believe there is a bright future for us in the rubber mills.

We hope to enter a new phase of marine gearing next year. We're working on the development of a seven to ten thousand horsepower unit. This will be from three to four times bigger than we have ever built. This gear will be for bigger ships, but it will require considerable development expense. If we are successful in meeting competition, it will be at least two years before we can become established in this field.

There has been and still is a terrific price war in the trailer industry. We are hoping to hold our own until this fight ceases and a more stable price can be maintained so that the company can receive a reasonable profit. In spite of this price war which has necessitated many times our selling trailers below manufacturing costs, every hourly employee in the Trailer

Division received a raise in pay along with all the hourly employees in the other departments. This wage increase was given because Management has faith in the future.

In fact, we are here today to observe the year's end and to look forward to the coming year because of the faith of our forefathers. This company was built on faith and next year we will observe our 60th anniversary. Your Management today intends to carry on in the tradition of good things for all of us as the example was set for us by those who founded this company.

Management intends to exert every possible means to keep this company solvent, to protect our employees who have roots deep within our community, who own or are purchasing their homes, rearing their families and educating their children. We never want to be caught in the position of Bethlehem Supply Company of being driven out of business competitively.

It is our desire to provide employees the best possible working conditions and the highest wages consistent with competition in our field. We know above all else that we must remain competitive with other companies engaged in manufacturing similar products.

It means life or death to all of us . . . and we choose to live!

I bring to you today Management's sincere wish that you and your family have a joyous Christmas season, and that the coming New Year will bring you good health, prosperity and true happiness.

In the spirit of the season of gift-giving, I am pleased to tell you that today we will again distribute among you a Christmas bonus. Production employees who have been employed prior to January 1, 1961, will receive a Christmas gift of 56 hours. Those employed between January 1 and June 30, 1961, will receive 28 hours. Those employed between July 1 and September 30, 1961, will receive 14 hours. Those employed between October 1 and December 1, 1961, will receive 9 hours. Those employed since December 1 will receive \$5.00.

Could it Happen Here?



IT ALWAYS happens to the other fellow . . . in another city . . . to the other company. Somehow, we never believe it could happen to us, here in Lufkin, at the Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company.

Could it happen here?

May we tell you a story? A heart-breaking but utterly true story? We will use fictitious names, but the events and circumstances are actual facts taking place most likely even at the very moment you are reading this.

Mrs. Smith heard the door slam with a dull thud.

"That you, Henry?" she called from the kitchen.

"Yeah . . ." was the low, tired reply.

Sensing something was wrong, she washed her hands, set the timer on the oven, and walked in to meet her husband.

"What's the matter, dear? Rough day at the plant?"

"Rough!" he answered as he sank into the nearest chair. He looked at her, took a deep breath, exhaled heavily, then said it quickly. "Mary, I'm out of a job. Finished! And after 25 years!"

Mrs. Smith sucked in her breath sharply. "Henry! Out of a job?"

"Yep," he repeated, reaching for a cigarette. "Out of a job and almost 50 years old, I never would have believed it could happen to me."

"Tell me about it," she asked almost in a whisper.

"I'm not the only one, Mary. Everybody's through; the company's going

out of business . . . selling the plant for junk."

Mary was nearly in tears. "It's impossible!"

"I thought so too, until today. I thought something was wrong when they quit hiring men to replace those who left. I heard several weeks ago that things were rough, but everybody thought it would get better, or if worse came to worse, then the company would sell out to someone else who would come here and run it. But it didn't happen that way. Nobody else is going to buy the company. They're through and the entire property is going to be cleaned off to the ground. In fact, the contract has been let effective January 1 to a scrapping company. The machinery will be sold, the buildings razed, and everything that's left will be scrapped and sold as junk . . ." Henry took a deep drag on his cigarette and shook his head slowly.

"But what will happen to everybody?" Mary protested. "Many employees are as old or older than you are? Where will they find jobs?"

Henry just shook his head.

"But, Henry, Bethlehem Supply Company built a good pumping unit! We've always had good business. What happened?"

"I hate to admit it, but I guess we all have had a part in it. The Union was able to force the company to give us a comparable contract to the steelworkers. That meant we were paid from 50 cents to a dollar more per hour than employees of the other pumping unit companies. The companies in the coastal cities get much lower freight rates, so they can afford to pay higher wages. We're an inland

city and we don't get water freight rates, but we demanded and got the same higher wages. Then the oil business got sick, and our company had to fight for its share of the business. We had to fight imported oil from foreign countries who pay cheap labor prices and we had to fight the price wars that began among all the pumping unit manufacturers as each one struggled to get enough business to keep their plants operating and their employees on the payroll.

"It all boils down to this, Mary. There has been more going out of our company than has been coming in. That can't keep on forever. Our company lost the battle and they're through, and some 800 men are out of jobs and their security, right here at Christmas time!"

* * *

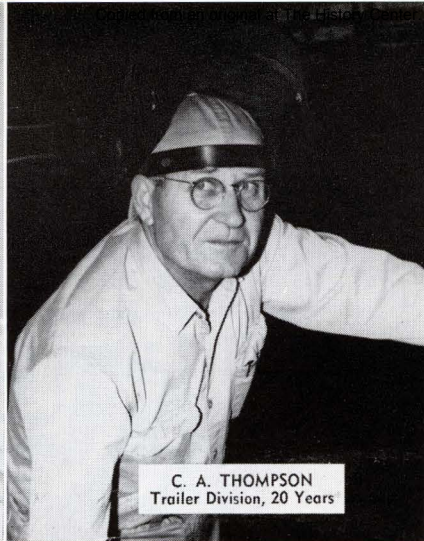
This is not a fairy tale. It is a true story. Bethlehem Supply Company of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is going out of business because they can't meet the demands of their union contract. Many of this company's employees have already contacted us, wanting to go to work for Lufkin Foundry.

It is a sad story. It is sad for the company and the stockholders who invested their savings thinking they would have security in their old age. It is even sadder for the many employees and their families who will be displaced and without jobs at a season of the year when men should be joyous and happy.

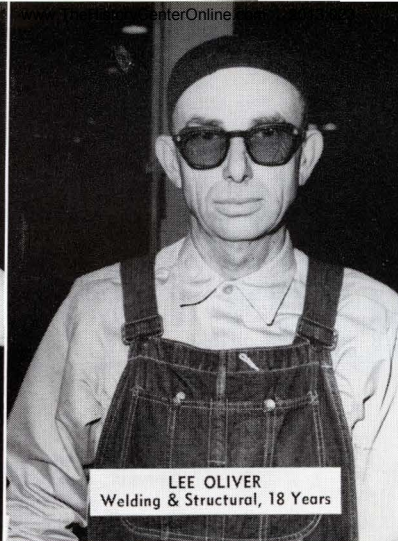
This time it *did* happen to the other fellow. **But it could happen here!**



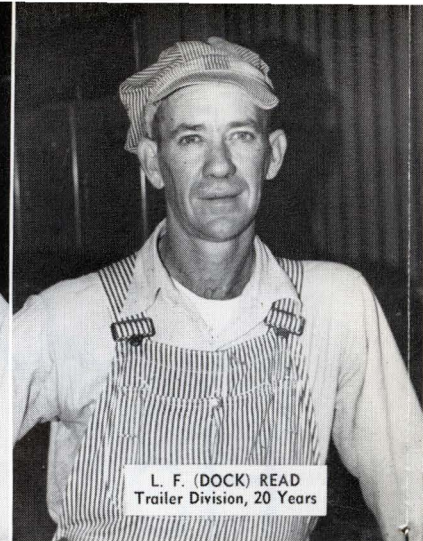
RILEY WEBB
Engineering, 15 Years



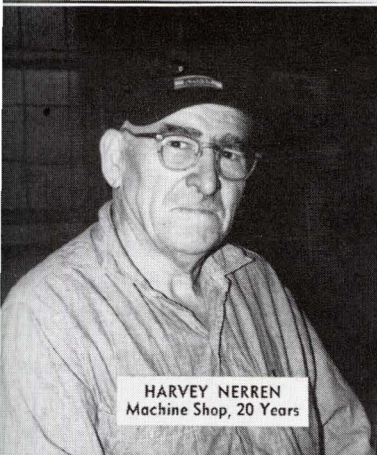
C. A. THOMPSON
Trailer Division, 20 Years



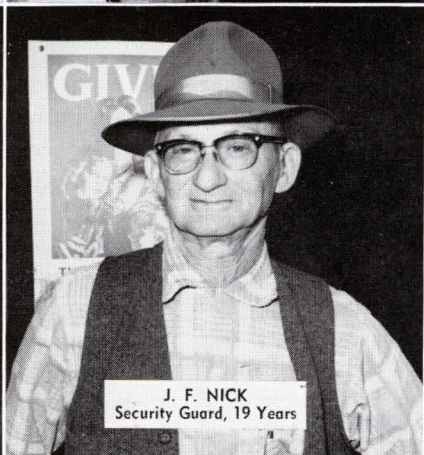
LEE OLIVER
Welding & Structural, 18 Years



L. F. (DOCK) READ
Trailer Division, 20 Years

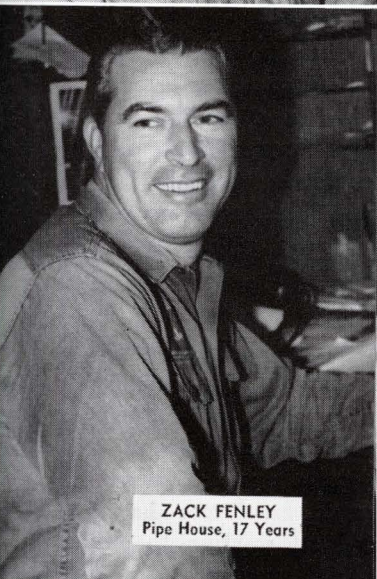


HARVEY NERREN
Machine Shop, 20 Years

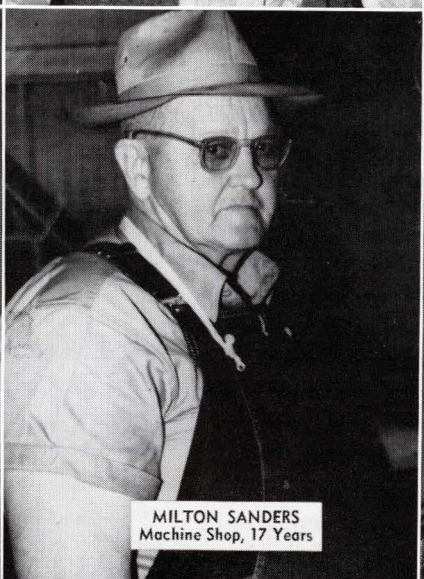


J. F. NICK
Security Guard, 19 Years

Celebrating an ...12 YEAR



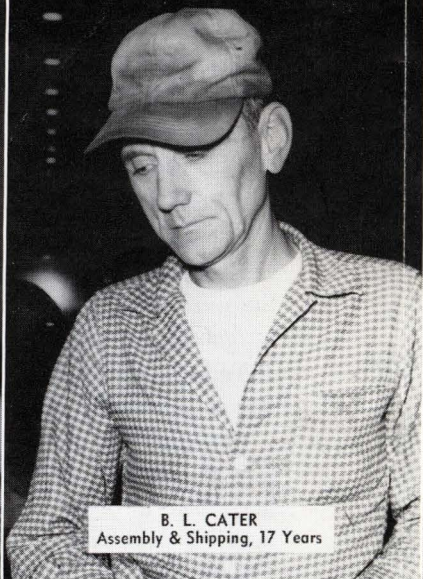
ZACK FENLEY
Pipe House, 17 Years



MILTON SANDERS
Machine Shop, 17 Years



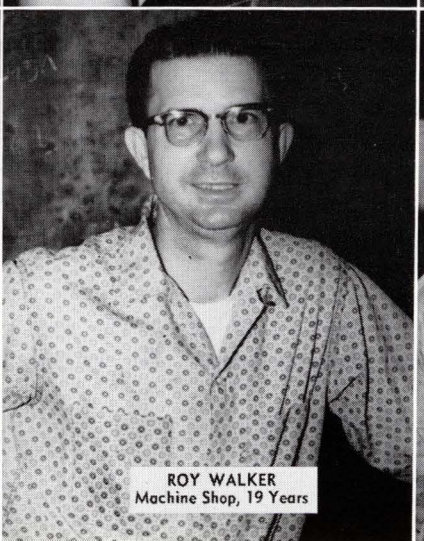
J. M. SIMS
Welding & Structural, 20 Years



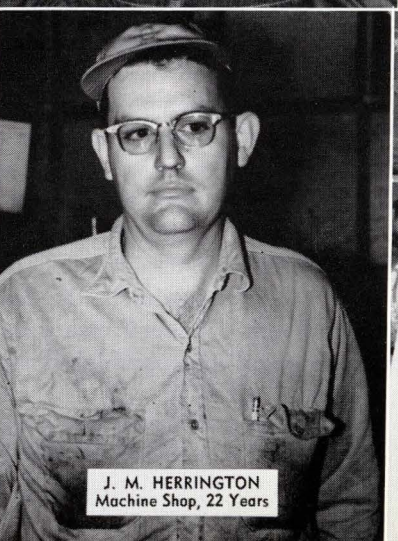
B. L. CATER
Assembly & Shipping, 17 Years



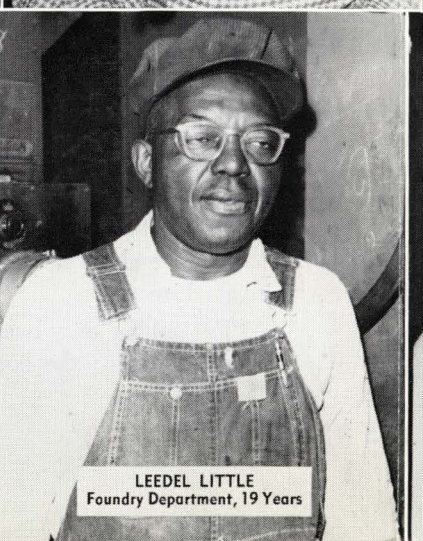
LESTER J. READ
Trailer Division, 18 Years



ROY WALKER
Machine Shop, 19 Years



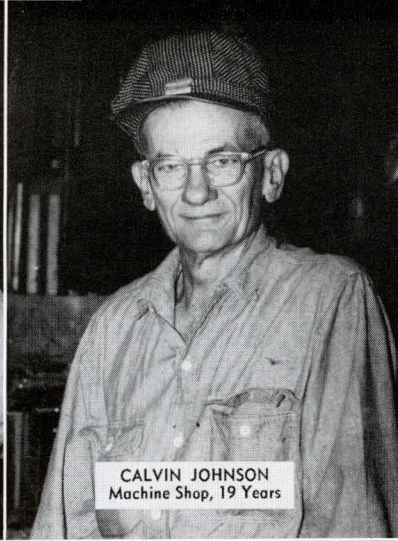
J. M. HERRINGTON
Machine Shop, 22 Years



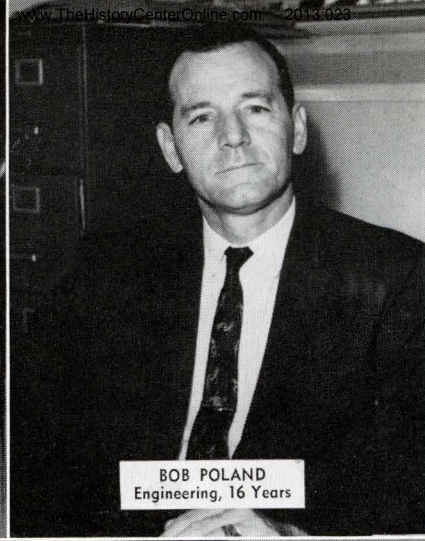
LEEDEL LITTLE
Foundry Department, 19 Years



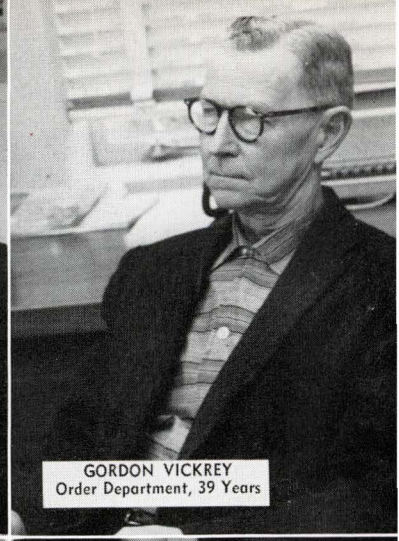
JOHN V. SHORT
Trailer Division, 16 Years



CALVIN JOHNSON
Machine Shop, 19 Years

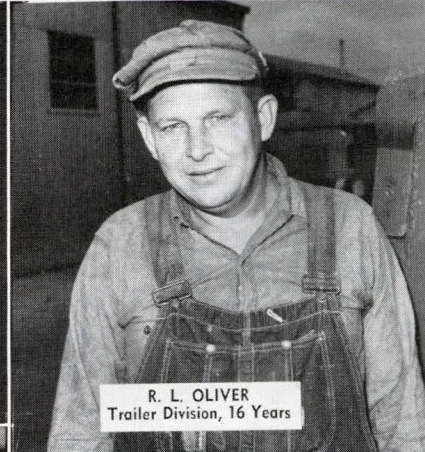


BOB POLAND
Engineering, 16 Years

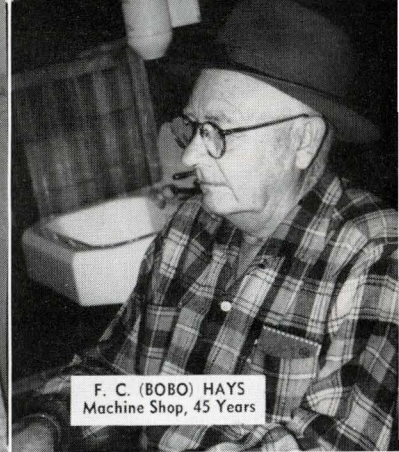


GORDON VICKREY
Order Department, 39 Years

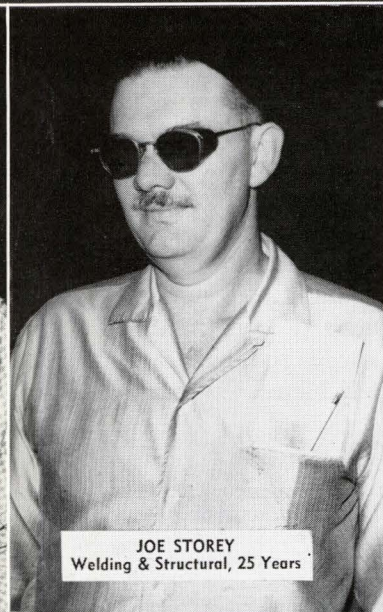
Anniversary RS OR MORE



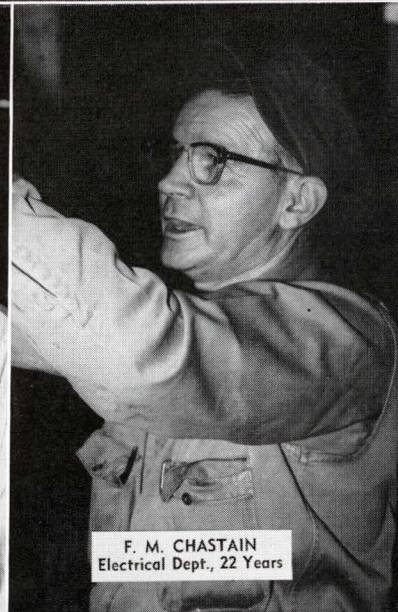
R. L. OLIVER
Trailer Division, 16 Years



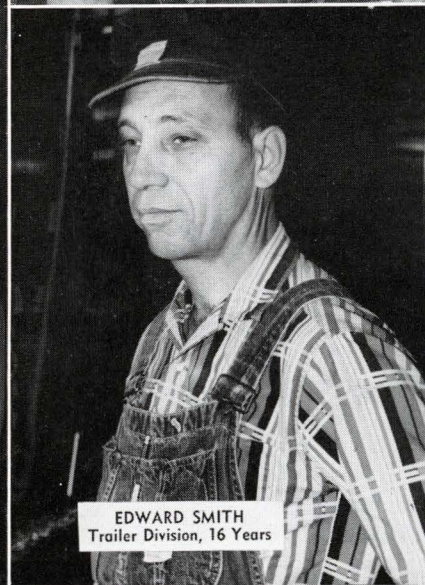
F. C. (BOBO) HAYS
Machine Shop, 45 Years



JOE STOREY
Welding & Structural, 25 Years



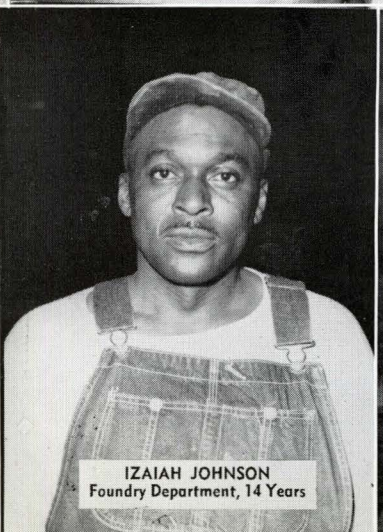
F. M. CHASTAIN
Electrical Dept., 22 Years



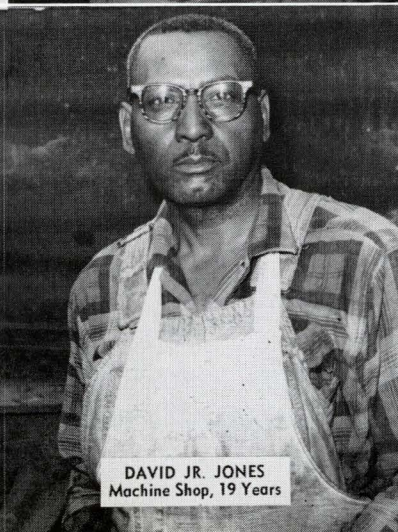
EDWARD SMITH
Trailer Division, 16 Years



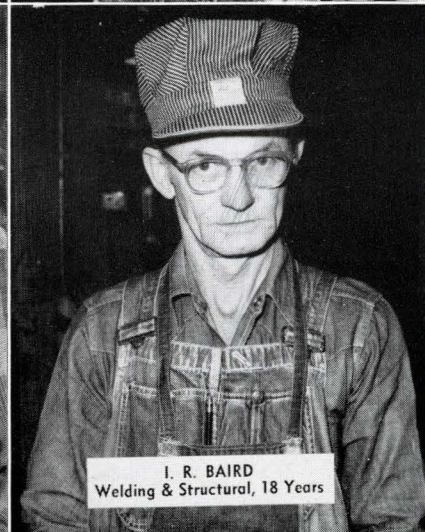
J. H. GREGORY
Machine Shop, 20 Years



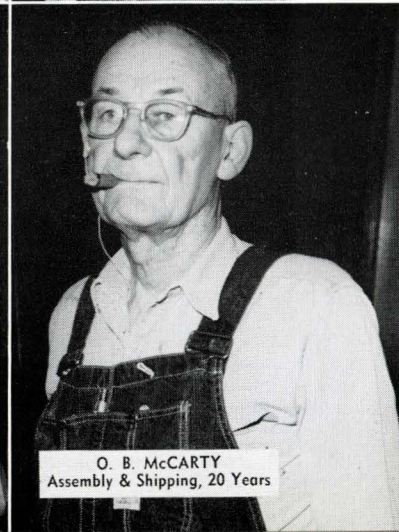
IZAIAH JOHNSON
Foundry Department, 14 Years



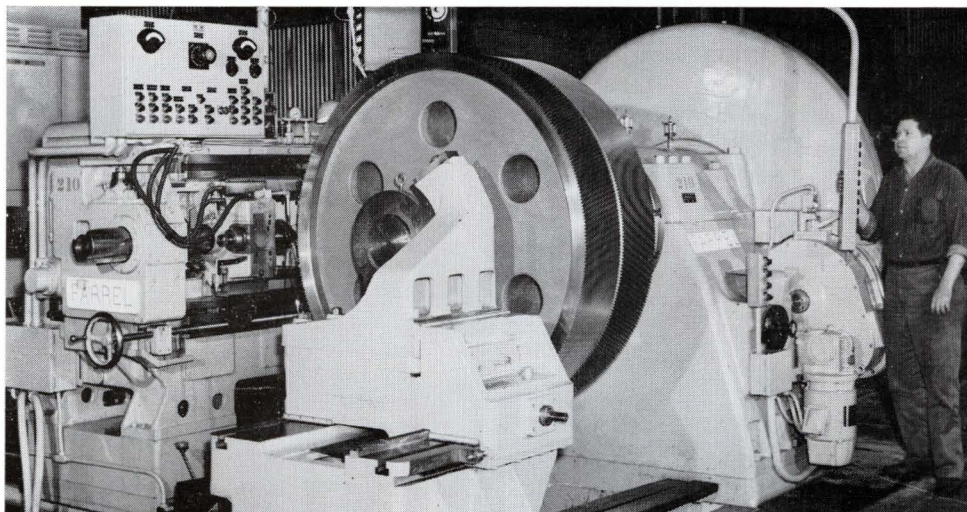
DAVID JR. JONES
Machine Shop, 19 Years



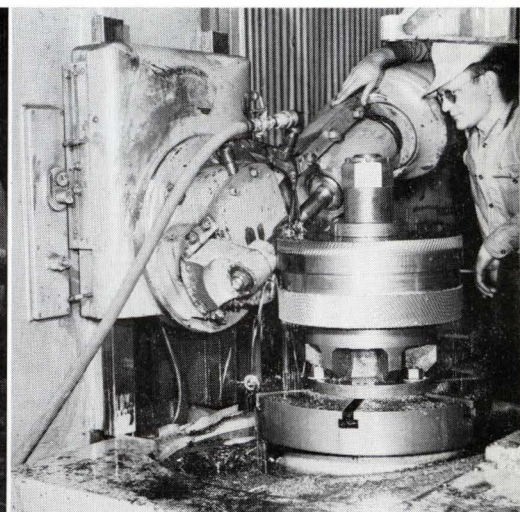
I. R. BAIRD
Welding & Structural, 18 Years



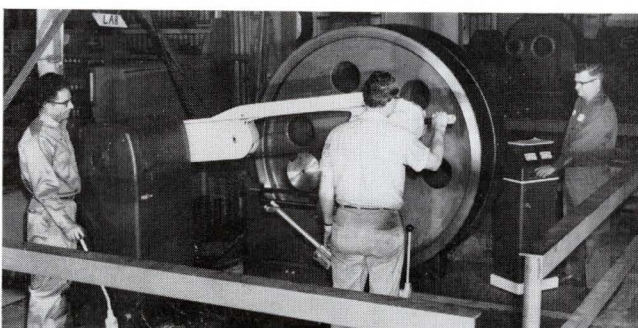
O. B. MCCARTY
Assembly & Shipping, 20 Years



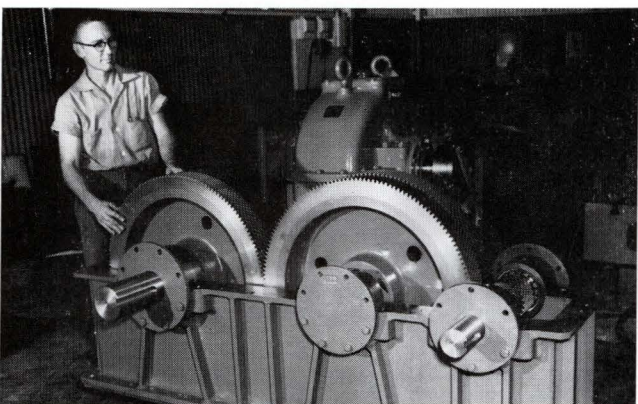
HORACE ASKINS mans the controls of the new 10-foot Sykes gear generator as herringbone gear teeth are cut on a gear blank



PAT PARRISH operates hobbing machine to cut teeth on high speed double helical gear blank



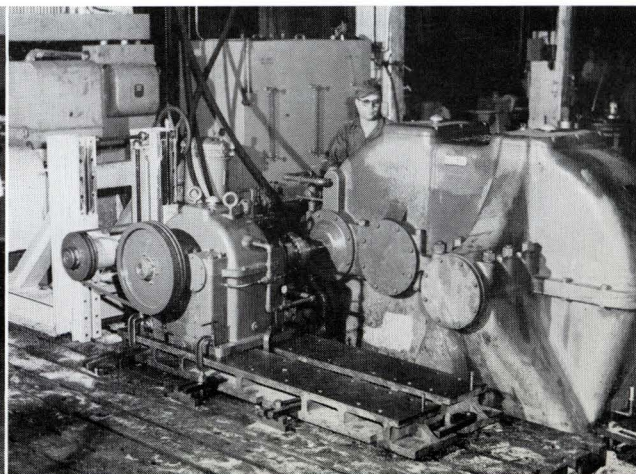
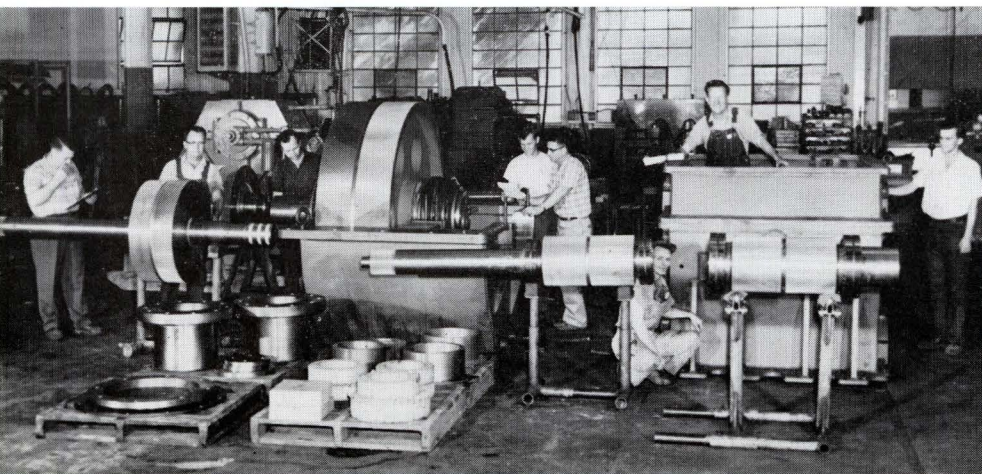
LARGE herringbone gear is being precision balanced on new 10-foot dynamic balancer by **WINFORD SCHULLER**, left, **CHARLIE BECK**, center, and **ALFRED MIDGELEY**



Left: **CHESTER HORNBUCKLE** prepares gear reducer for installation of housing cover during final gear box assembly

Left to right: **DELBERT WILLIFORD**, **CLAUDE ROBINSON**, **A. J. HAVARD**, **FRED PHILLIPS**, **WINFORD SCHULLER**, **DICK TULLOS**, **ALVIN LANE** and **JOE BYNUM** prepare final assembly of RS4222 marine gear

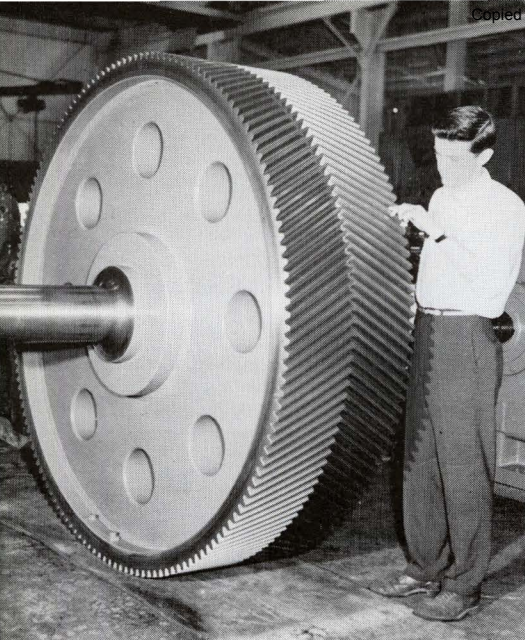
GEORGE FREEMAN is watching as gearboxes are undergoing spin and load test before shipment



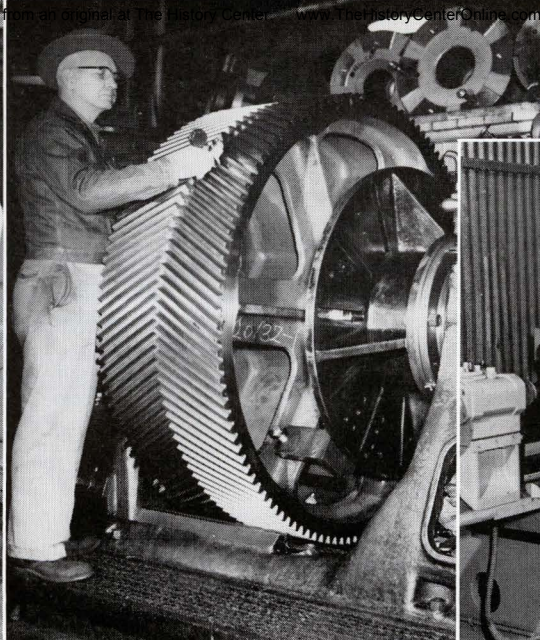
GEAR DIVISION

FROM a very informal beginning in the early 1940s, Lufkin's commercial and marine gear division has come of age. It has grown steadily from a mere sideline of a few shop personnel working part-time assembling and shipping special adaptations of pumping unit gear boxes to the full-fledged separate and highly specialized industry of today.

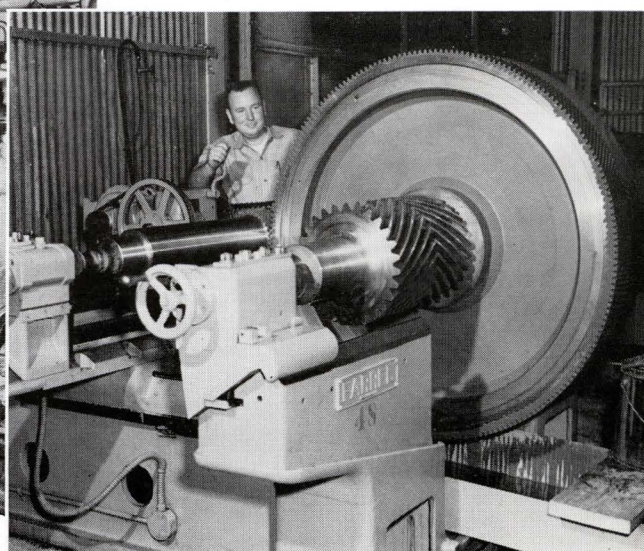
The gear division now consists of Lufkin personnel working full time in all phases of construction of Lufkin's complete line of speed reducing and speed increasing herringbone gear boxes. Engineer-



JOHN FINNEY, gear machine foreman, looks over final tooth form of large herringbone gear



MILTON CAMPBELL, inspector, takes comparator reading of gear during cutting operations to determine when gear tooth contour is correct



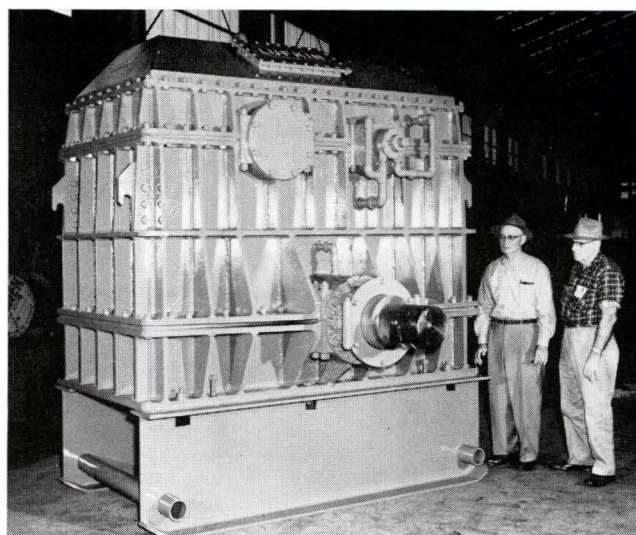
J. R. O'QUINN puts final finish on gear at lap-machine

Comes of Age

ing and shop personnel together with field sales and service men all contribute in a joint effort of producing and supplying Lufkin quality gearing for use in all phases of American industry.

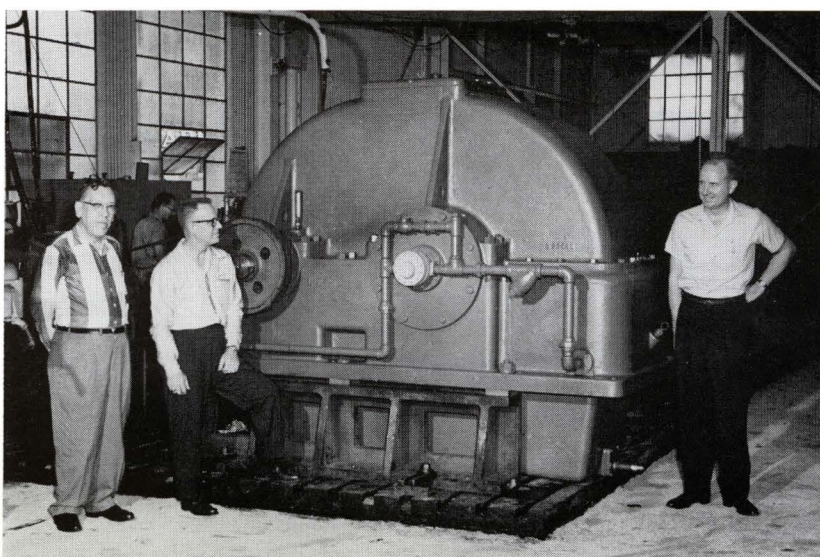
We are now furnishing gearing for water cooling towers, rubber mills, paper mills, pipelines, gas stations, Navy tugs, commercial tugs, big ships, and other installations, as well as for all phases of the oil industry.

On these pages are pictures which give a vivid and picturesque description of Lufkin personnel in action.

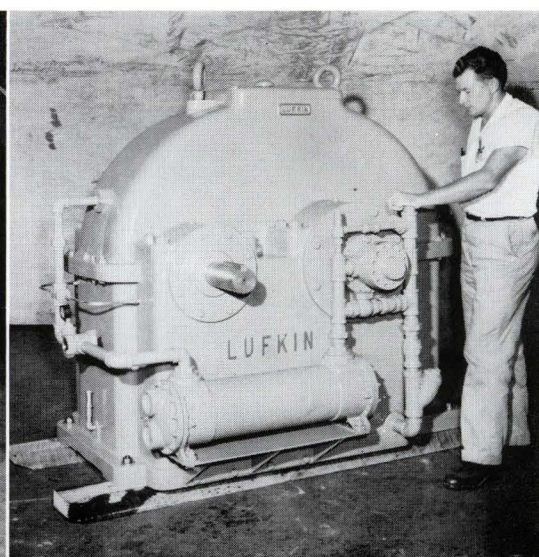


M. M. FONTENOT, left, foreman of Welding & Structural Shop, and CHARLIE GAULT, foreman of Assembly and Shipping Department, look over large DV4420 hydraulic dredge cutterhead reduction gear

SALESMAN JOE RANDOL, center, and MILLARD BRINK and BOB EVANS, both with Texas Pipeline Company, witness load tests of large N38 speed increaser



JACK BLACKBURN, shipping department employee, prepares N24 speed increaser for shipping



The Editor's Corner

THIS season of the year means that more personal snapshots will be given during December and January than in any other two-month period. We trust that our employees will be taking pictures of their families during the Holiday Season, and that we will have the opportunity to use them in THE FOUNDRY ROUNDUP. Any black and white snapshot will be welcomed, and returned when we have finished with it. Please include the identification when you send in your pictures.

LEE LOWERY, Trailer Division, ended his deer season in about 20 minutes on November 16. He shot a 7-point buck at 10 a.m. about 90 yards away with a 300 Savage rifle. The kill was made just a short distance away from his pickup truck, so he figures it took him only 10 minutes to drag the deer to the car. He propped the gun against the tailgate as he shoved the deer into the truck. With all the shoving, the gun slipped and fell, striking Lee across the shin and making him just a little mad. As he stooped to pick up the gun, he looked out into the woods and there stood another buck.

He grabbed the gun and shot, and the deer started running straight at him. Finally, when it looked as if the deer was going to run over him, Lee got him with a shot in the breast. It was an 8-point buck. The first one dressed out at 80 pounds and the second one weighed 126 pounds. Both were killed in the Renfro Hunting Club.

RED PARKER, Material Control Warehouse, won't be killing a deer this season . . . at least not in his hunting club pasture. Only two deer may be killed per family, and the Parker's have their two deer. Young THOMAS WAYNE PARKER, 11, killed his first deer at 7:45 a.m. November 16, in

the Chinkapin Hunting Club. He downed the 8-point buck with a 250 Savage rifle at 50 yards. The white-tail dressed out at 95 pounds.

The same afternoon at 1:45 p.m. MRS. JEAN PARKER killed a 10-pointer in the same club, in same tree stand and with the same gun that her young son used. Her buck was killed at 40 yards and dressed 107 pounds.

So with his son and wife getting the kills on the first day of the season, Red will have to do without . . . or else hunt somewhere outside his club.

JIM ODOM, Maintenance Department, got his deer allowable within 30 minutes on the first day of the season. He killed an 8-pointer at 7:45 a.m. with his "old reliable" 30.06, and started dragging him back to his truck. He stopped to rest and looked off into the woods and saw two deer coming toward him. He picked up his gun and waited to see what they were. The first was a doe and the second a 4-point buck. He decided not to kill it because he wanted another chance at a larger head of horns.

He said he followed the deer in his rifle scope for some 70 yards and then reached down to get a grip on his rope to drag the deer he had. As he did so, his attention was attracted to a bush about 40 yards in front of him. He picked his gun up and looked through the scope, and he could count the blood vessels in the buck's eyes. The deer just stood there and looked at him, and Jim couldn't resist. So, even though it was only a three pointer, he killed it with one blast. It was 8:15 a.m. when that buck bit the dust. Thus, in 30 minutes the deer season was over for Jim.

We extend to all of you our sincere wish that you have a Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year!



MRS. JEAN PARKER, wife of Red Parker, Material Control Warehouse, got a 10-pointer on November 16.

Celebrating An Anniversary . . .

MACHINE SHOP

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
F. C. Hays	Dec. 19, 1916	45
F. M. Chastain	Dec. 14, 1939	22
J. M. Herrington	Dec. 14, 1939	22
O. B. McCarty	Dec. 15, 1941	20
J. H. Gregory	Dec. 17, 1941	20
Harvey Nerren	Dec. 30, 1941	20
Roy E. Walker	Dec. 7, 1942	19
Calvin Johnson	Dec. 7, 1942	19
David Jr. Jones	Dec. 10, 1942	19
B. L. Cater	Dec. 9, 1944	17
Zack Fenley	Dec. 12, 1944	17
Milton Sanders	Dec. 27, 1944	17
A. J. Hunt	Dec. 21, 1950	11
E. H. Ridgeway	Dec. 2, 1955	6
J. D. Holland	Dec. 9, 1959	2

WELDING & STRUCTURAL

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Joe Storey	Dec. 19, 1936	25
J. M. Simms	Dec. 10, 1941	20
I. R. Baird	Dec. 27, 1943	18
Lee Oliver	Dec. 27, 1943	18
J. D. Modisette	Dec. 5, 1950	11
W. D. Thompson	Dec. 14, 1950	11
D. W. Oliver	Dec. 6, 1955	6
M. W. Hodges	Dec. 18, 1956	5
A. V. Cheatom	Dec. 21, 1956	5
H. M. Wilkinson	Dec. 19, 1958	3

SECURITY GUARD

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
J. F. Nick	Dec. 14, 1942	19

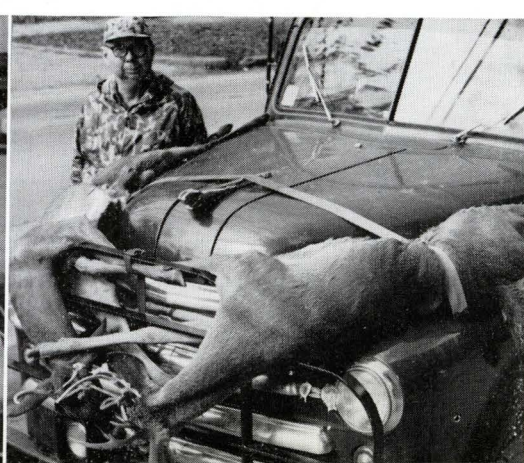
TRAILER DIVISION

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
C. A. Thompson	Dec. 17, 1941	20
L. F. Read	Dec. 31, 1941	20
L. J. Read	Dec. 9, 1943	18
J. J. Gunter	Dec. 16, 1943	18
Edward Smith	Dec. 6, 1945	16
J. V. Short	Dec. 7, 1945	16
R. L. Oliver	Dec. 10, 1945	16
John Schaeffer	Dec. 7, 1953	8
E. L. Mills	Dec. 3, 1956	5
T. A. Vick	Dec. 17, 1956	5
F. L. Reynolds	Dec. 1, 1958	3
Ada Beck	Dec. 15, 1959	2

FOUNDRY DEPARTMENT

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Leedel Little	Dec. 1, 1942	19
Izaiah Johnson	Dec. 20, 1947	14
L. D. Turner	Dec. 1, 1950	11
Paul Warner	Dec. 4, 1951	10
Andrew Bogany	Dec. 20, 1956	5

LEFT: Season is closed for LEE LOWERY, Trailer Division, who got two bucks on opening day. Center: THOMAS WAYNE PARKER, 11, proudly displays his first kill—an 8-point buck, and at right: JIM ODOM, Maintenance Department, got two bucks in 30 minutes on opening day.



MILL SUPPLIES

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Wanda Wilson	Dec. 17, 1953	8

MAIN OFFICE

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Gordon Vickrey	Dec. 18, 1922	39
A. F. Tucker	Dec. 5, 1936	25
Robert Poland	Dec. 1, 1945	16
Riley Webb	Dec. 2, 1946	15
Johnny Ross	Dec. 1, 1953	8
Jim Massingill	Dec. 1, 1956	5
Don Smith	Dec. 2, 1957	4
Fern Basey	Dec. 28, 1959	2
Juanita Parker	Dec. 12, 1960	1

OILFIELD SALES & SERVICE

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
A. G. Black	Dec. 17, 1946	15
Louise McCormick	Dec. 1, 1948	13
John Swanson	Dec. 7, 1949	12
Lyle E. Carpenter	Dec. 9, 1960	1

TRAILER SALES & SERVICE

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
M. G. Brazier	Dec. 2, 1957	4
Billy McGowan	Dec. 5, 1957	4
O. R. Finney	Dec. 8, 1960	1

Observations around the Plant...



JUNE MAINER attributes the bulge around his midrift to advancing years . . . more likely full dinner pail.

You probably saw DAVE BLAKE's picture in THE ROUNDUP last month depicting his retirement. We can say when health permitted, Dave usually came up with a good day's work performed with intelligence.

Absentee report reflects that KERNS BAILEY is sick. No doubt about that or he would be on the job.

RED GANDY bumped his toe with a blunt instrument. FATE JOHNSON is getting so good at golf until he can get no one to match cards with him.

WOODY WALLACE is proud of the night crew in the Foundry. STOB THOMPSON thinks he can whip SHORTY CARSON, PETE MOORE and SHORTY LOWERY plus another fellow their same size at one setting. We doubt it.

GRATT THOMPSON doesn't wear corns on his hands by sitting on them; is usually busy with company work or

his own and time is of no consequence.

CARL BUTLER very unhappy because he was careless enough to cut his own thumb with a hacksaw. Report is that SKINNY STEVENS helped JIM ODOM "de-tick" his deer. We doubt it.

We certainly regret the death of HARRY SMITH. He'd been here long enough that he had gotten to be a regular fixture in the shop.

GENE PERKINS wasn't lying about that turnip patch.

JAMES OATES has an enviable hobby of making models that actually work and look as though they were made on purpose.

Sorry about PAT JOHNSON having a set back. We wish him a speedy and permanent recovery.

Somebody started a fued between BLACKSMITH HUGHES and ED WINSTON . . . SMITHIE REEVES says the boys fishing in Townsend Slough are almost trespassing on his individual rights.

AVERY LEE gave JIM FORSYTHE a lesson in modern metal removing . . . T. J. SELMAN keeps the boys down at Cypress Lake lined up on the best culinary procedures, especially is he adept at barbecuing a goat.

R. E. BYRD thinks he'll take his vacation along with CHARLIE HARBUCK next time . . . thinks maybe Charlie has a secret.

In process of assembling Mark II units, JACK ALLEN climbs around over the Sampson Post in a way that makes a cat squirrel ashamed of himself.

W. H. CRAGER makes it a point to find out about his old boss, ALEX ANDREWS, retired . . . VIRGINIA ALLEN thinks Texas University will always beat Texas A & M. She better take a tip from Beaumier "I Could Be Wrong."

JOHN NIXON says it was a real pleasure to work the week of November 20th because there was not a Hays nor a Butler on the job.

MRS. GUY CROOM says, "I see in the paper that Dallas schools are being required to 'disintegrate'."

NEWCOMERS TO THE PLANT:

JACK HAYS found his way back to Machine Shop after an absence of 10 years or more . . . won't be hard to find him at Route 2, Box 193.

CHARLES MONTGOMERY began the month of November with the boys in Casper, Wyoming . . . wife and three children make the family circle at 545 East 14th.

LARRY HILL became a machinist's helper as of November 8. He and his wife receive their guests at 330 1/2 Humason.

Fellow by the name of VERNA LEE FIELDS is an asset to the Foundry cleaning department . . . has family of five children. Is no newcomer having worked here before . . . lives at 917 Clark Street.

R. C. SMITH cast his lot with Utility Maintenance on Nov. 7. He and his wife maintain their castle at 801 Jordan.

THE FUSSELLS—CLOYCE LEE, his wife and one child—look to Foundry Department for a paycheck. This is not first time Fussell has been associated with the Company. Their mailing address is 211 Scarborough.

LESTER H. GILDER came back to Foundry on Nov. 9. Hope he and Management are mutually happy over his return and that his wife and three children take pride in being a member of Foundry team. Postman leaves his bills at 333 Adams.

BILLY JACK KIRKLAND is a new man in the Structural Shop. He maintains a home for wife and two children at 1203 Grant.

WAYNE FOWLER, Route 3, Box 64, has, we hope, a long and satisfying career ahead of him with the Company. He just started at 18 years.

BILLY McMULLEN does his daily good deeds in Foundry . . . has been at it since Nov. 13. Goes back to Centralia every day to be greeted by wife and four children.

KENNETH P. GLAWSON comes up from Diboll each day to help Foundry get out its daily tonnage. Has wife and two children.

JESSIE L. GOSS, JR. wandered off from Centralia and took up with the people in Machine Shop. Wife and five children look forward to his daily return to the "old country."

CLARENCE WILLIAMS joined forces with his son in an effort to keep out undesirables. He'll be a Security Guard temporarily.

ARTHUR NELSON came back into the fold to help bolster the Mill Supplies force. Pays grocery bill for wife and one child at 905 Wildbriar.

MAURICE PATTON has an ambition to lighten the load on the men in the Foundry. Has his abode on HooHoo Street . . . wife and three children make up his household.

R. D. FERGUSON is back with Foundry again. Wife and three children are his dependents at 206 Scarborough.

K. K. GIBSON doing temporary Guard duty . . . NORRIS ALEXANDER on the Foundry payroll again. He, his wife and three children have living

The Foundry Roundup

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accommodations at 136 Leach Street.

C. W. SIMMONS, JR. showed up in the Machine Shop again. He is the head of the house at 704 Edith along with wife and one child.

W. D. PIGG now numbered among Machine Shop employees again. He and his wife are neighbors to the people around Box 153 on Route 1.

C. B. MAYNARD earns his livelihood at Foundry . . . is the major domo for his wife at 2311 Atkinson Drive.

BOYD PRECKWINKLE is new Machine Shop employee and keeps the lawn for wife and one child at 607 Chestnut.

RAY WOLFORD "No. 2" is now doing his bit with Utility Maintenance. He's only 19 (good catch "cupidly") and the son of RAY WOLFORD, foreman, Utility Maintenance.

Since GARY L. HARDEE got his name on the Machine Shop roll Nov. 27, we have another father and son combination. ELVIN, has dad, first started with Company in August, 1956, later was laid off and then re-hired in April, 1959.

JAMES W. FRAZIER, is one of the new acquisitions in Machine Shop. He and his wife keep house at 119 Forest Park.

CHARLES SCHOUBROEK is now a disciple of CLIFTON DEAL, Utility Maintenance. Charles migrated from Huntington, has wife and one child.

JERRY TULLOS is not new to the Machine Shop. This is his second attempt as a permanent employee. He is another Apple Springs product and is a brother to DAN TULLOS.

GENE WHITE is among the folk that make up a neighborhood on Weaver Street. He gets his pay from the Foundry.

Congratulations are in order to CRAFT FENLEY who has been promoted to Foreman of the Main Bay, second shift, Foundry Department. Craft went to work for the company on January 26, 1930, and will soon be observing his 32nd anniversary.



Civilization: A system under which a man pays a quarter to park his car so he won't be fined a dollar while spending a dime for a nickel cup of coffee.

Professor: "What is Louis the 14th responsible for?"

Student: "Louis the 15th."

The lunatic, after a very exemplary record of sanity, was discharged from the asylum. The following morning, at home, he decided to shave as every sane man does. He nailed the mirror to the wall, stood before it, lathered his face, then proceeded to shave with an old-fashioned razor. Just then, the nail slipped and the mirror fell to the floor.

He stood gazing at the blank wall, then remarked bitterly: "Just my luck. Second day out and I've cut my blooming head off."

Said the kind old lady to the Internal Revenue clerk: "I do hope you'll give my money to some nice country."

A man was out driving one day with his wife in the back seat. The car stalled on the railroad tracks. The wife screamed for him to go on.

"You've been driving from the back seat all day," he answered, "I've got my end across, now let's see what you can do with yours."

Jack: "How long have you worked on this job?"

Jim: "Ever since the boss threatened to fire me."

Door-to-door salesman: "Is your mother engaged?"

Small boy: "I think she's married."

Sweet Secretary: "It's your wife, sir. She wants to kiss you over the phone."

Busy Executive: "Take the message, and I'll get it from you later."

Bill: "It took me twelve lessons to teach Mabel to swim."

John: "Why that little flirt! I taught her in six!"

The dentist told the millionaire Texas oil man that his teeth were in perfect shape.

"But I feel lucky today," pleaded the Texan. "Drill anyway."

Pet Peeve: The guy who has a memory good enough to recall to the tiniest detail what has happened to him, but not good enough to remember how many times he's told it to you.

An ideal exercise is rolling in money!

The girl smiled at the waiting line as she stepped into the phone booth. "I won't be long," she said. "I just want to hang up on him."

Taste makes waist.

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VIRGINIA R. ALLEN, Editor



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