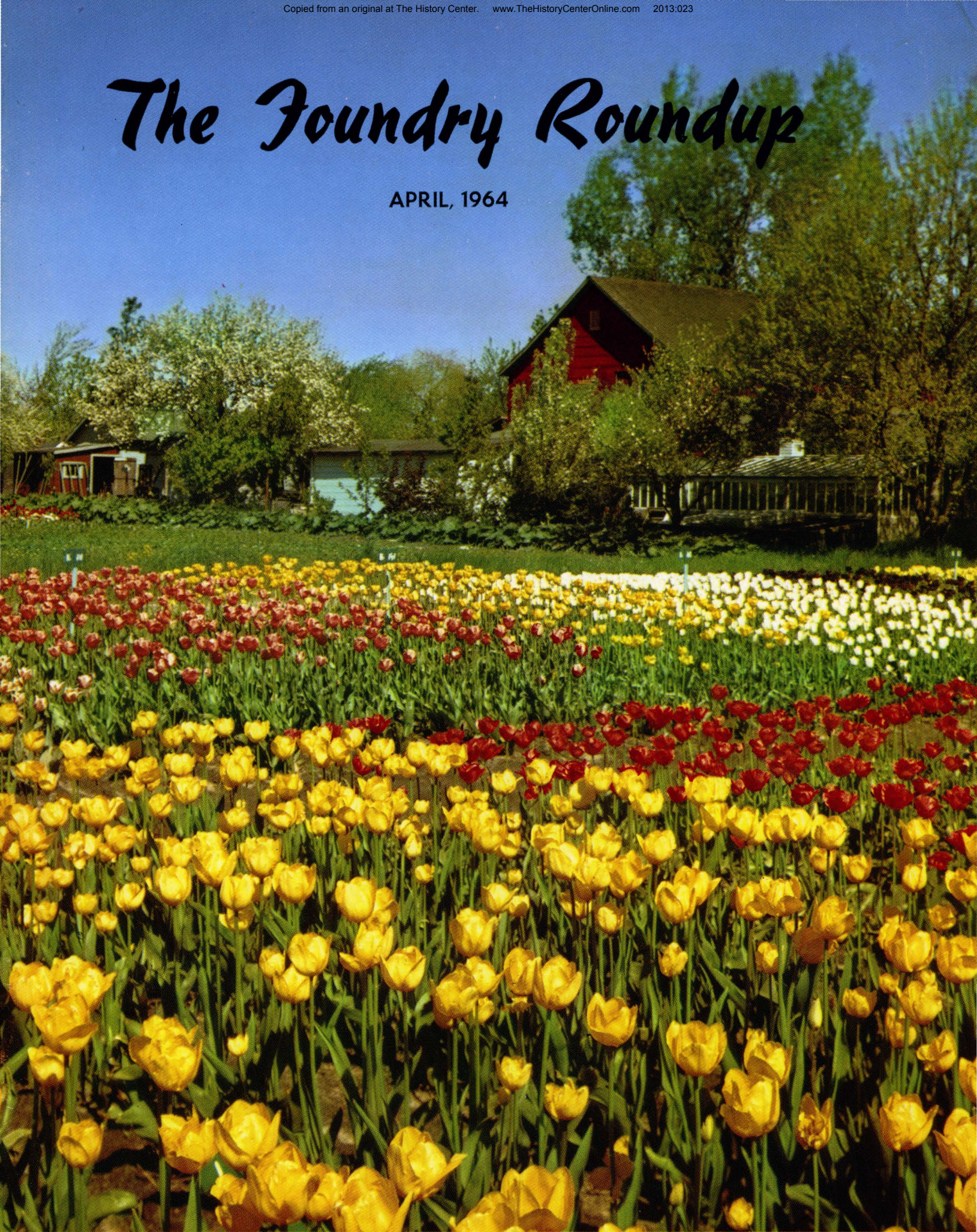


The Foundry Roundup

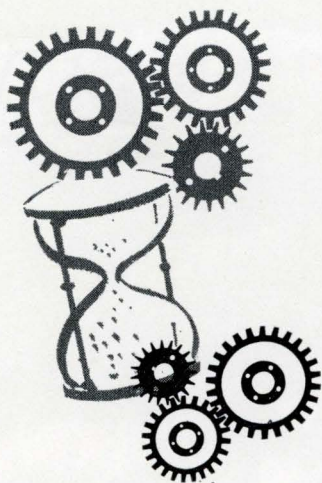
APRIL, 1964



Going Forward

...or

**SLIPPING
BACK?**



THERE is an old saying that he who is satisfied with the status quo is slipping backward and doesn't know it.

Your Company constantly keeps on the alert to see that this doesn't happen here. Always on the lookout for new and improved methods and materials, your Company continually seeks opportunities to create new jobs and secure those we have. Some people call this progressive-ness; we call it good common sense.

Thus it was a natural thing for Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company to be one of the first 20 companies to receive a license to make ductile iron in our foundry from the International Nickel Company, owner of the patent for the ductile iron process.

Lufkin had been using cast iron and cast steel, but our foundrymen recognized that ductile iron would some day replace a great amount of these two metals. We wanted in on the ground floor.

It has been estimated by International Nickel Company that during 1963, three-quarters million tons of ductile iron was produced in the United States. They predict that more than one million tons will be produced in America in 1964.

Lufkin is particularly proud of our contribution to the development of this new metal. There were innumerable problems involving the heat treatment and we were unable to find anyone in the United States with any real experience in the heat treatment of ductile iron gears. So, we buckled down and developed our own methods. Today these methods are copied by many of the major companies throughout the United States.

For many years now we have proved by tests in our research department that ductile iron is as good as steel. Adding its sanction is the American Petroleum Institute which has approved ductile iron as being comparable to steel in gears of oil field pumping units.

Of interest, we believe, to all Lufkin Foundry employees was an announcement made at a recent meeting of all the companies licensed by International Nickel Company to make ductile iron. In industrial areas where there is the greatest market for ductile iron casting Lufkin is rated the 15th largest city in the entire United States. When you think of all the large cities throughout the East and North where many huge foundries are located, it gives you a sense of pride to know we rank 15th among them all.

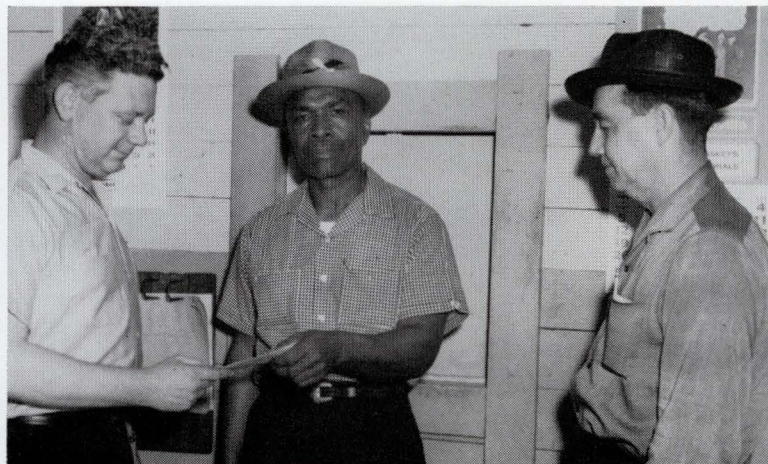
Your Company is proud of this rating and proud of the recognition given us by others in this field. At the same time, we are more proud of the team effort among our employees who have made this rating possible.

Your Company will continue to keep an alert eye toward the future, always with the foremost thought of providing job opportunities and job security within our employee family.

E. P. TROUT
Vice President



BILL HANSON, left, receives gold watch from **R. E. (MUTT) BARR**, who expressed Management's appreciation for long years of service.



JOHN (HOP) BURKS, center receives his last paycheck from **BILL LOVE**, left. Foreman **BOB BUTLER** watches the exchange

Farewell but not Goodbye

BILL HANSON spent his last day of employment in the Maintenance Department in a happy and jolly mood before his retirement. That night his fellow employees threw a party for him. It was announced to those attending the party that they were eating barbecued venison from Wyoming which had been killed by Jim Odom.

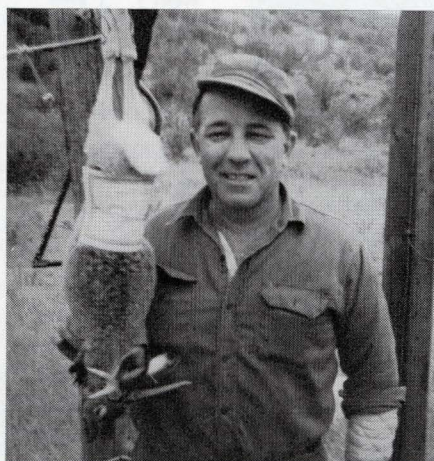
However, privately, Jim told **THE ROUNDUP** that he served the jackalope which Mutt Barr had killed on that same hunting trip. Folks had been wondering what happened to the jackalope, so Jim raided his freezer and cooked the unusual animal.

Bill was given a two-burner Coleman stove as a gift from his friends.

During the evening various speeches were made by fellow workers. When Ghent Smelley got up to talk, he said: "Well, everybody else has been passing compliments and patting old Bill on the back, and I'm going to tell the truth now. Bill you sure as heck put us in a jam about this retirement. You retired one week earlier than you had said you would, and we're caught without a watch to present to you."

Bill got the watch later, however.

Mutt Barr presented him the gold inscribed wrist watch with the appreciation of Management for his 21 years of service and everyone's best wishes for a long and happy retirement.



R. E. BARR stands beside the jackalope he killed in Wyoming which was reportedly served at the barbecue dinner given for Bill Hanson

After 26 years in the Machine Shop, **JOHN (HOP) BURKS** retired March 27, 1964. He came to work for Lufkin Foundry February 24, 1938, and he has worked in the Machine Shop throughout his seniority.

On his last day in the Shop several of his friends got together and gave him a set of fishing tackle.

Someone ask Hop where he got that nickname. It seems Hop doesn't like snakes under any of circumstances, and his friends kept him "hopping" by bringing snakes to the shop and letting them show up near Hop at any unexpected moment.

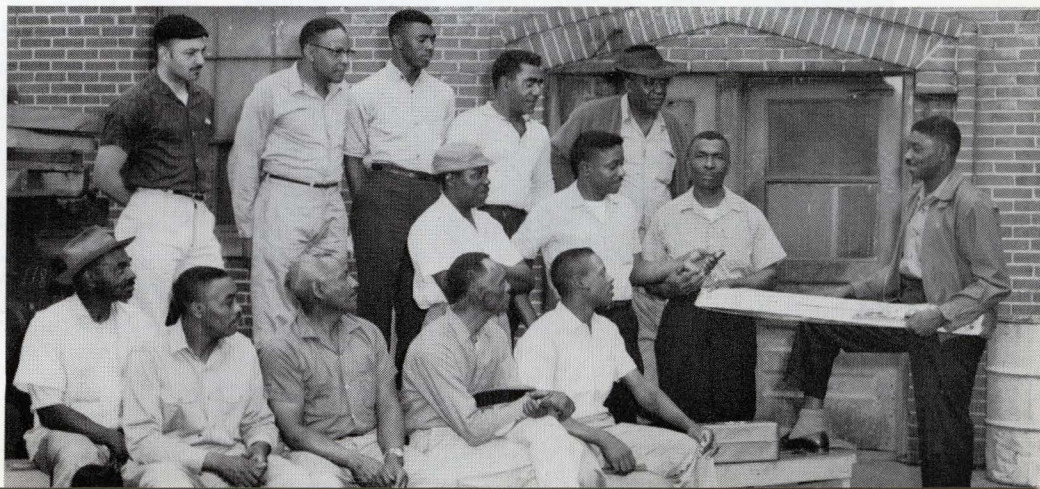
The gold inscribed wrist watch which is given to employees who retire after 20 years of service, has not arrived from the factory for Hop yet but should be here in his hands by the time this magazine reaches employees.

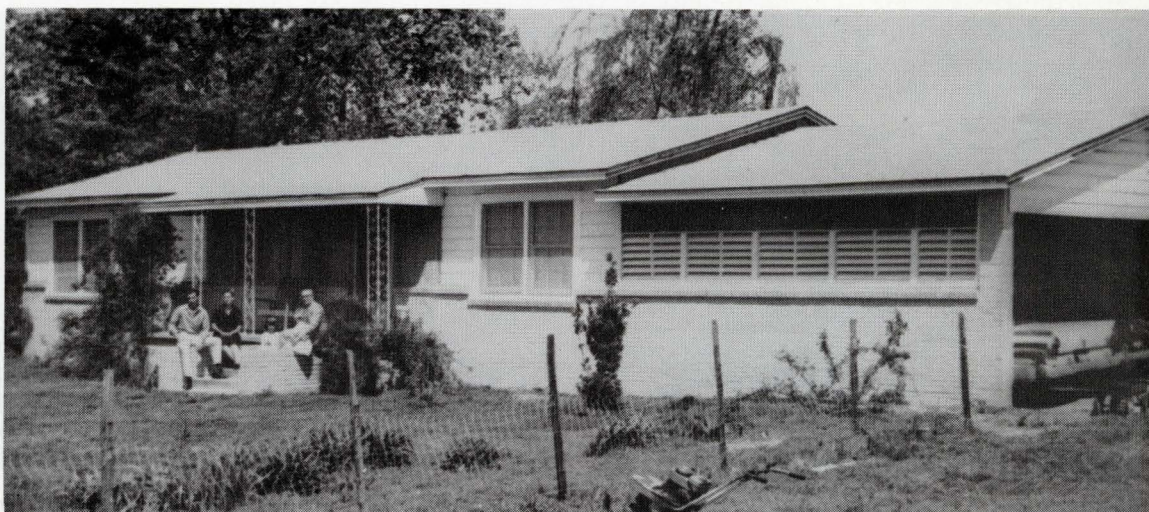
The Management appreciates the long faithful service of John (Hop) Burks and, together with all his friends, wish for him many happy days of leisure in the years to come.

FRIENDS of **JOHN BURKS** presented him with a fishing tackle set upon his retirement. Front row, left to right: **CAESAR SINGLETARY**, **DAVID JONES**, **FRANK DAVIS**, **JOHN HENRY COLE**, and **INEZ TIMS**, presenting the gift.

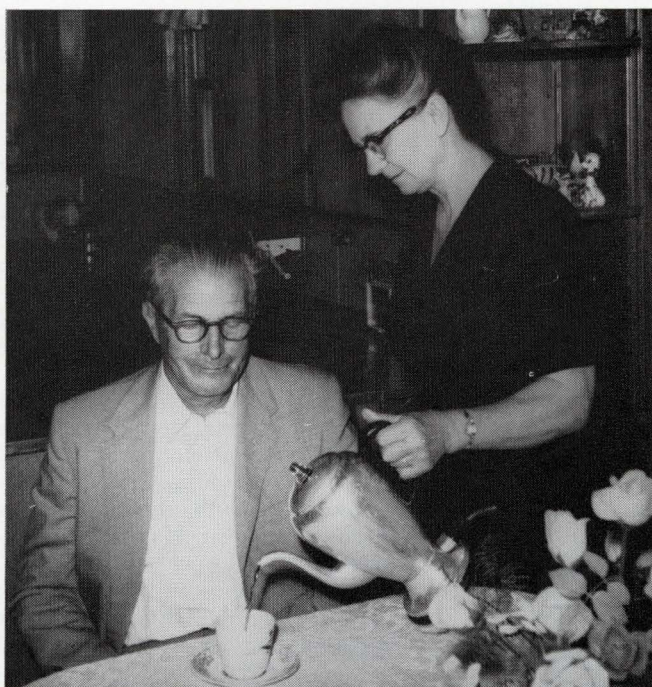
Second row, left to right: **OSCAR DIXON**, **LANNAS BRYANT**, **GORDON THOMAS**, **JOHN (HOP) BURKS**.

Back row, left to right: **EDWIN GARDNER**, **LEE RHODES**, **ARTHUR RAY DENMAN**, **CECIL BERRY**, **JAMES MOSELEY**





THE neat, bricked-front home of the O. E. MORRIS family is located about nine miles northeast of Lufkin



Left: MRS. MORRIS, whose hobby is raising Chihuahua and Pekingese dogs, sees that Slim gets a mid-morning cup of coffee before reporting for work on the second shift

MAN of THE MONTH

BORN on a black land farm near Enloe, Texas, in Delta County, O. E. (Slim) Morris migrated to Angelina County through the influence of a young woman.

He and a friend were just driving around one day and found themselves in Angelina County. They happened onto a house in which a young lady by the name of Canary lived. They talked awhile and then headed back to Enloe. Letters began to pass between Slim and Canary and about one year later they were married.

Since Canary didn't like the black land and it didn't matter strongly to Slim, they set up house-keeping in Angelina County and have been here ever since.

Slim began to farm and work extra for Gulf Oil Corporation. When the young men began to go into the Armed Services during World War II, Slim came to work for Lufkin Foundry in the fall of 1943, running a drill press. He was laid off in the spring of 1946, when the men returned from service.

In the fall of 1946, Slim was asked to go back to work during the construction of the new foundry. He went out to talk to the late Charley McLane who was supervisor of that job. They were erecting the



WENDELL, center, is the only child of Slim and Canary Morris. These are his two daughters, Sharon, left, and Bonita, whose love at the moment is a Chihuahua puppy



ALL the paneling throughout the Morris house was done by Slim. Left to right: WENDELL, BONITA GAYLE, MRS. MORRIS, SHARON JEAN, and O. E. MORRIS

steel girders for the building and he looked up at the men on the scaffolding. "Is that the work you want me to do?" he asked Mr. Charley.

When he was told that was it, he shook his head.

"I can't do that work. I don't have any balance and can't take heights. My motto is like a fellow who said he didn't want to go no higher than gathering corn and no lower than digging potatoes."

So he turned down the job. He was called back in a few days and told that Mr. Charley was getting a ground crew. He entered on duty September 11, 1946.

He's been running a drill press every day since his employment. Today, he operates drill press number 161 and practices his skill on everything Lufkin Foundry produces including gas engines, all the Bethlehem products, the big reduction gears, and Lufkin pumping units.

Slim lives with his wife, his son and two granddaughters on a little more than seven acres about nine miles north of Lufkin at the lower end of Allen Town. He has done all the finishing work on his home after he hired someone to build the shell.

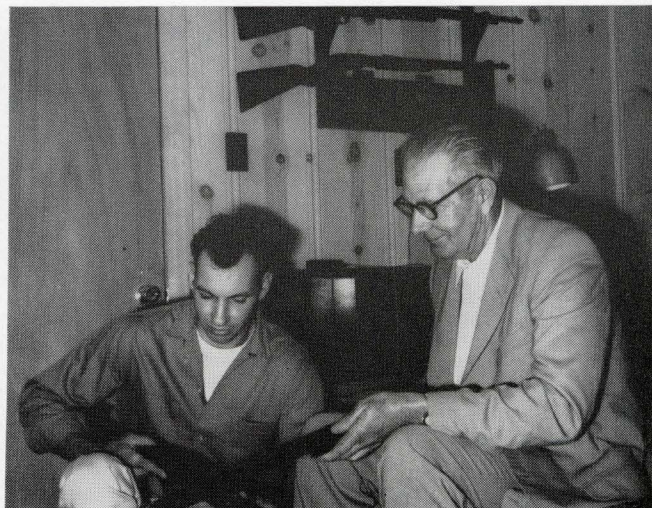
"All except the cabinets. I'm no finish carpenter," he added with a smile.

Between his job at the foundry and the work he does on his house, Slim keeps busy raising a garden, a few milk cows and a beef or two for his freezer.

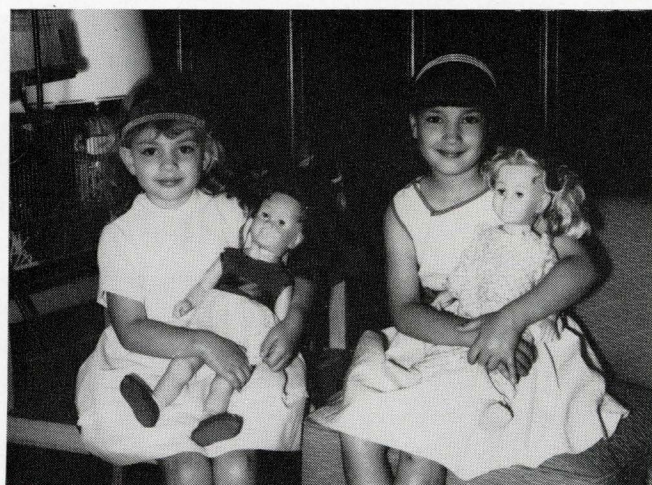
In his earlier years, Slim was an avid baseball enthusiast.

"I reckon I've played on every diamond in North Texas," he remembers. His tall frame and fast ball were dreaded sights to opposing team members for many years.

The drill press operator likes to hunt some and he does a little fishing when he can find the time. His pride and joy are his two granddaughters, Bonita Gayle, 6, and Sharon Jean, 5.



WHEN Slim isn't busy around the house, he likes to hunt in the fall. He and Wendell have several guns for hunting



SHARON JEAN, left and BONITA GAYLE hold their talking dolls as they sit beside the cages of their parakeets

"I'm more than 60 years old, but those two little girls certainly keep me young," Slim commented.

He has always been in good health, never having been in a hospital in his life. He doesn't use tobacco or drink alcoholic beverages.

He believes in giving a good day's work to his employer and doesn't want any "give-away" programs.

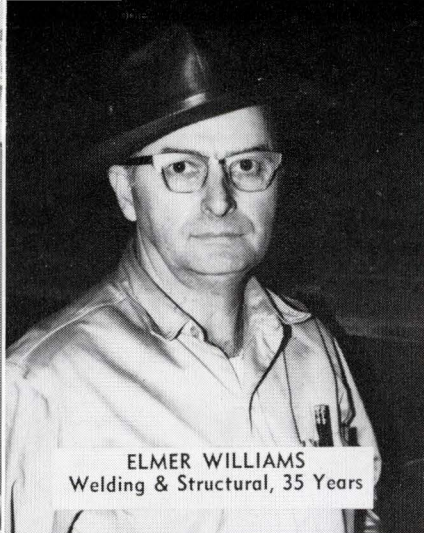
"We were taught as children that the world didn't owe us a living, and I think the present generation would be a lot better off if they believed that too," Slim said.

This drill press operator is skilled in his field. A high compliment to him is that he can be given a tough problem to solve and he solves it quickly without fanfare or a lot of commotion.

THE ROUNDUP salutes O. E. (Slim) Morris as The Man of the Month.



PERRY D. GRISHAM
Material Control, 17 Years



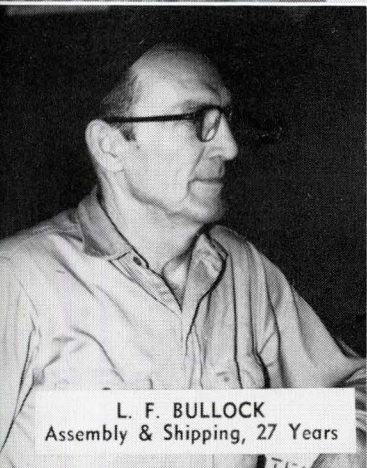
ELMER WILLIAMS
Welding & Structural, 35 Years



A. G. COLBURN, JR.
Trailer Division, 18 Years



FRED E. CHILDERS
Main Office, 35 Years

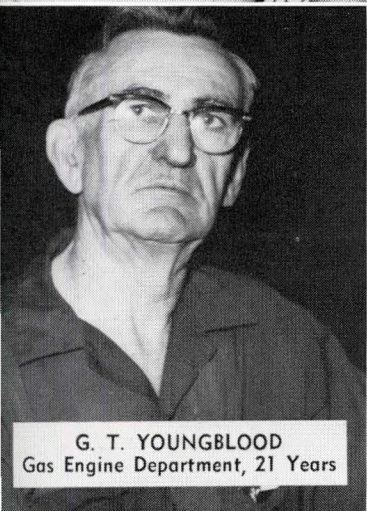


L. F. BULLOCK
Assembly & Shipping, 27 Years

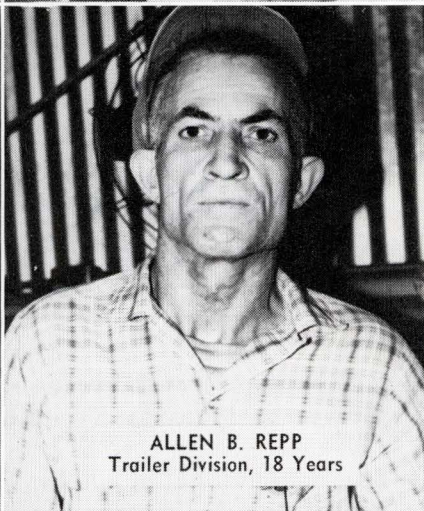


L. A. LITTLE
Main Office, 37 Years

Celebrating an **12 YEARS OF**



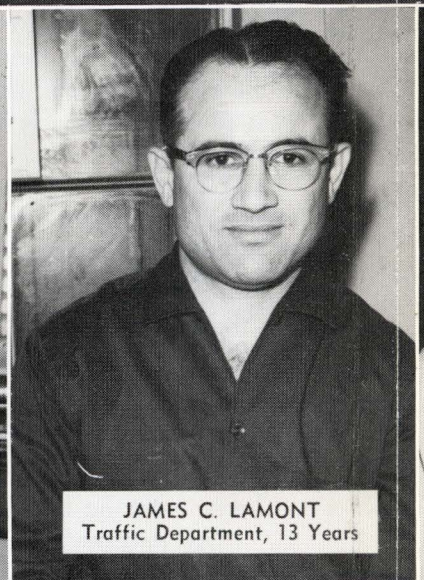
G. T. YOUNGBLOOD
Gas Engine Department, 21 Years



ALLEN B. REPP
Trailer Division, 18 Years



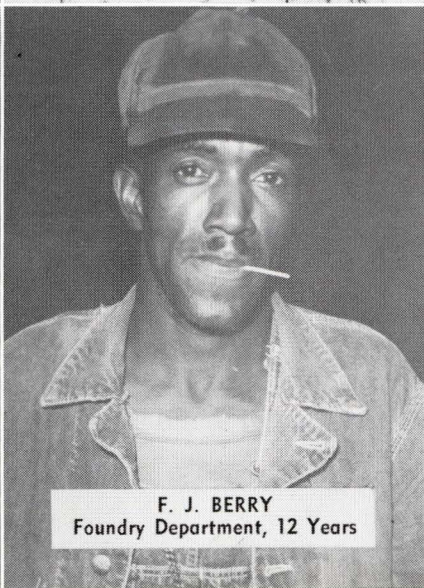
LUDA BELLE WALKER
Main Office, 26 Years



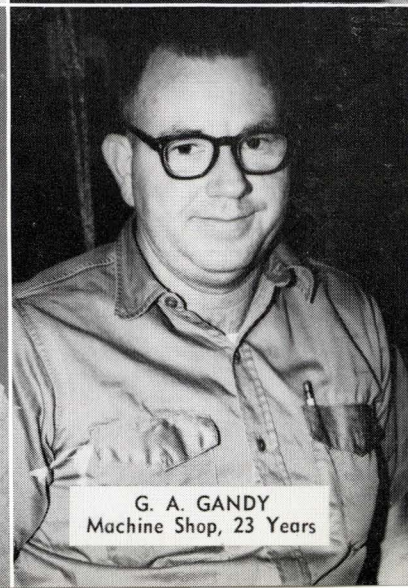
JAMES C. LAMONT
Traffic Department, 13 Years



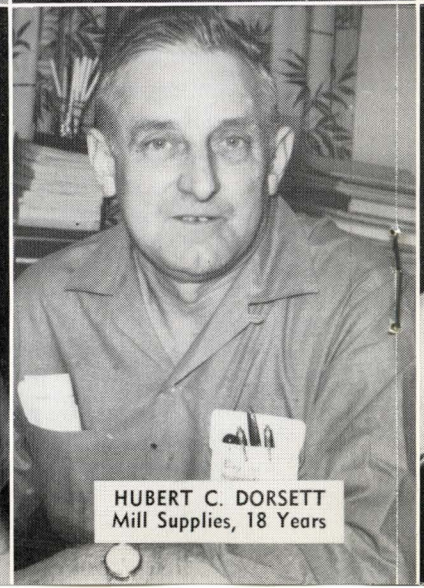
CLYDE E. GRISHAM
Foundry Department, 20 Years



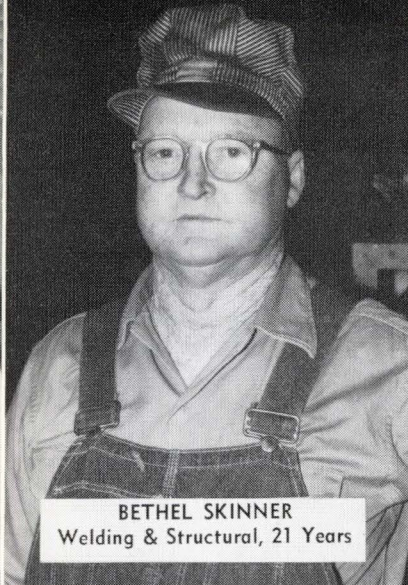
F. J. BERRY
Foundry Department, 12 Years



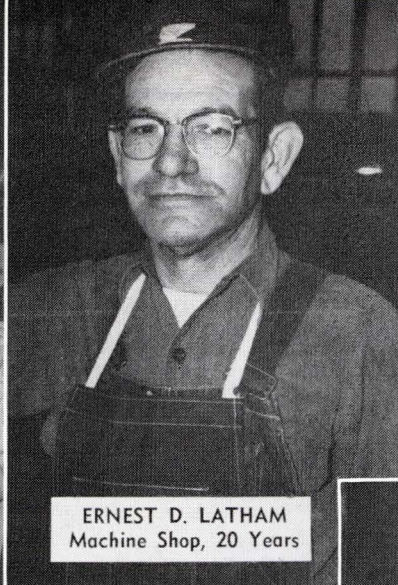
G. A. GANDY
Machine Shop, 23 Years



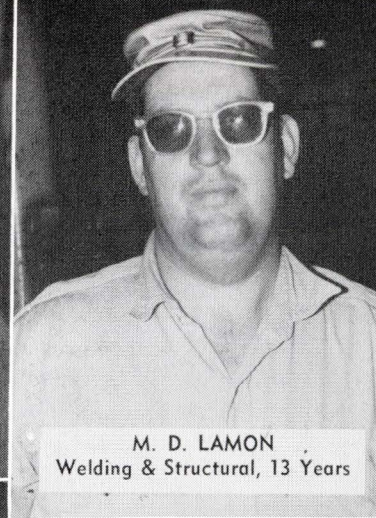
HUBERT C. DORSETT
Mill Supplies, 18 Years



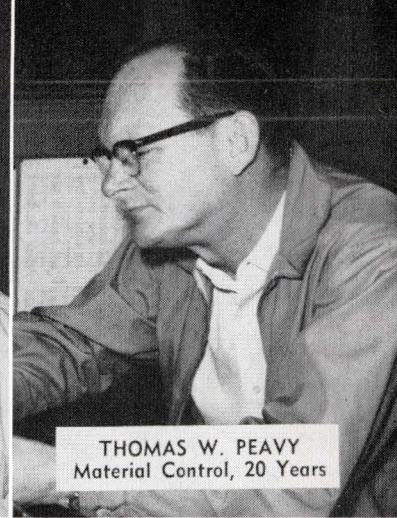
BETHEL SKINNER
Welding & Structural, 21 Years



ERNEST D. LATHAM
Machine Shop, 20 Years

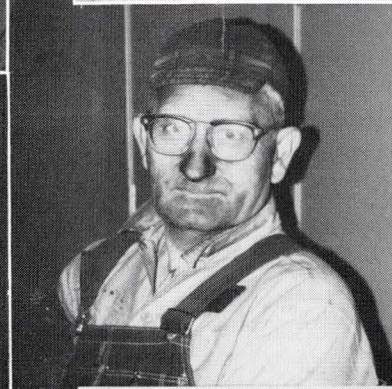


M. D. LAMON
Welding & Structural, 13 Years

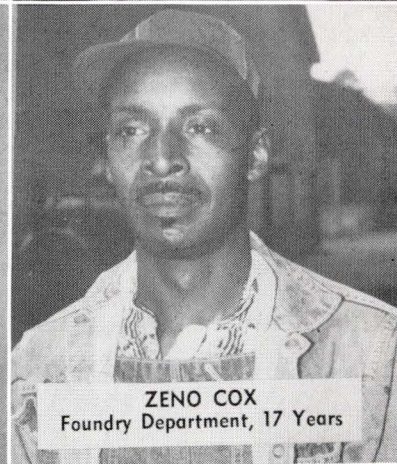


THOMAS W. PEAVY
Material Control, 20 Years

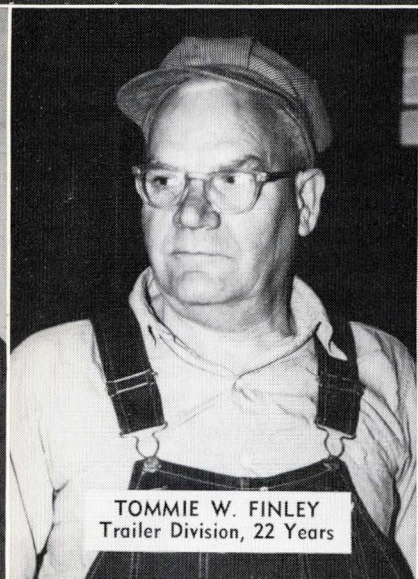
an Anniversary
S OR MORE...



J. G. SQUIRES
Foundry Department, 20 Years



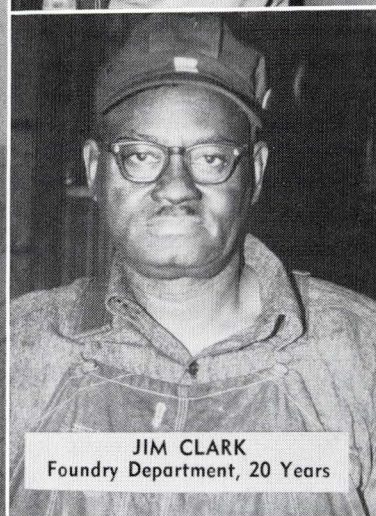
ZENO COX
Foundry Department, 17 Years



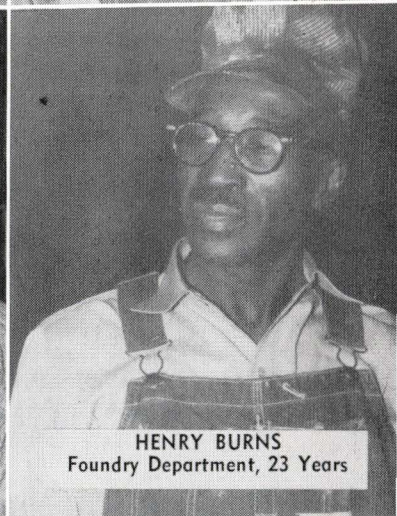
TOMMIE W. FINLEY
Trailer Division, 22 Years



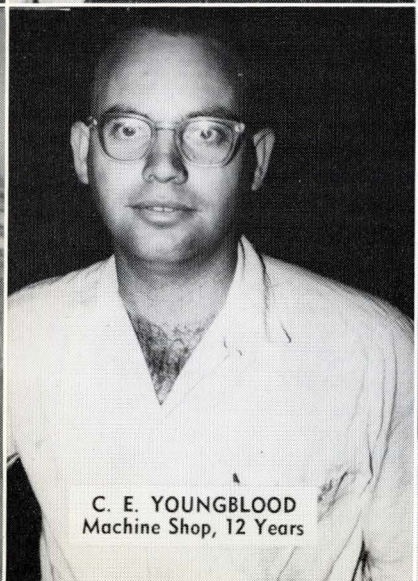
ROBERT E. BARR
Machine Shop, 29 Years



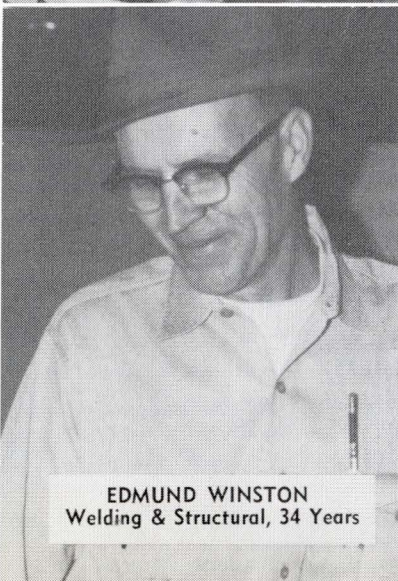
JIM CLARK
Foundry Department, 20 Years



HENRY BURNS
Foundry Department, 23 Years



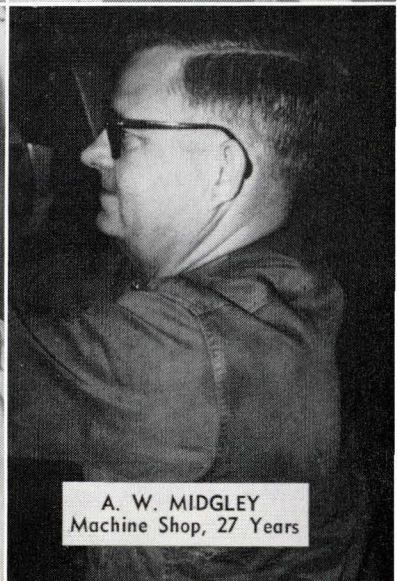
C. E. YOUNGBLOOD
Machine Shop, 12 Years



EDMUND WINSTON
Welding & Structural, 34 Years



PHILLIP SHARP
Foundry Department, 13 Years



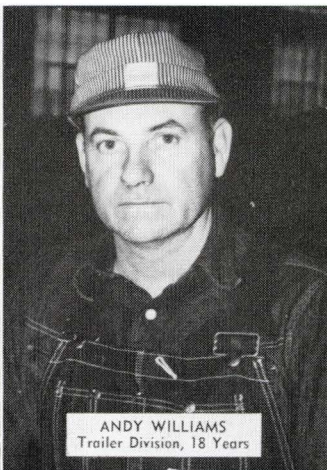
A. W. MIDGLEY
Machine Shop, 27 Years



HAROLD WESTBROOK
Welding & Structural, 27 Years



L. L. BROWN
Lathe Shop, 23 Years



ANDY WILLIAMS
Trailer Division, 18 Years

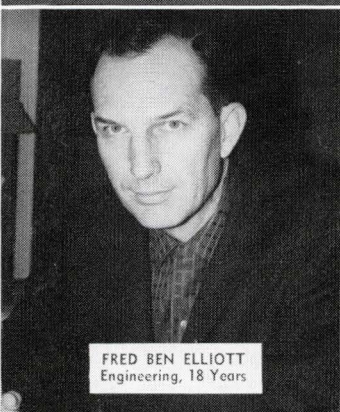


WILLIAM CRAGER
Welding & Structural, 18 Years

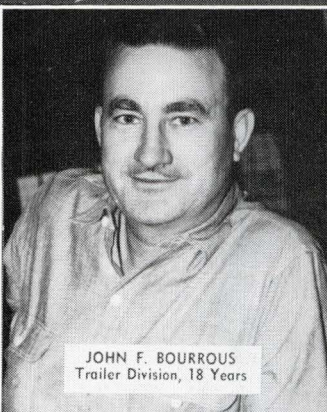


GEORGE LITTLE
Welding & Structural, 17 Years

more anniversaries



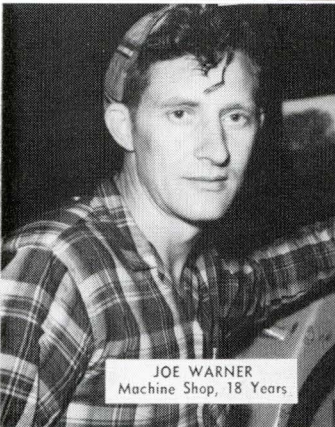
FRED BEN ELLIOTT
Engineering, 18 Years



JOHN F. BOURROUS
Trailer Division, 18 Years



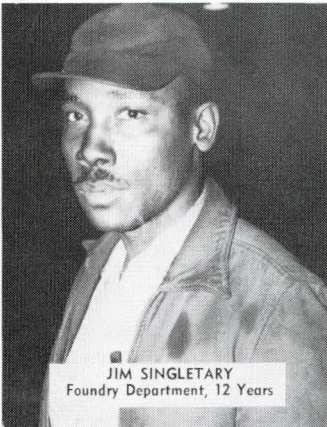
HUBERT E. O'QUINN
Trailer Division, 18 Years



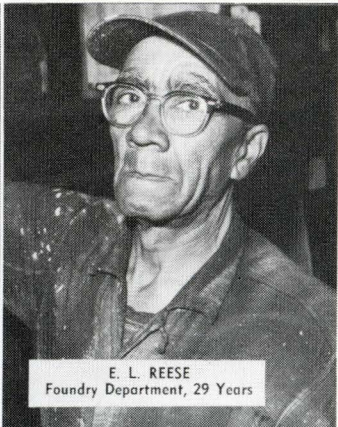
JOE WARNER
Machine Shop, 18 Years



FRANK K. ROACH
Trailer Division, 20 Years



JIM SINGLETARY
Foundry Department, 12 Years



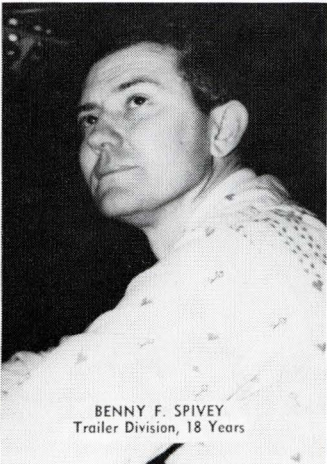
E. L. REESE
Foundry Department, 29 Years



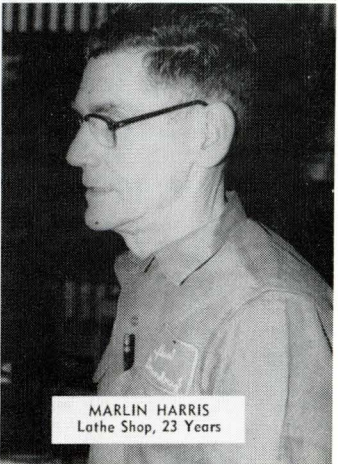
GORDON BARRETT
Trailer Division, 24 Years



LANSING JUMPER
Machine Shop, 18 Years



BENNY F. SPIVEY
Trailer Division, 18 Years



MARLIN HARRIS
Lathe Shop, 23 Years



REMINISCENCES

with Guy Croom



THERE was great jubilation and downright ecstasy in Lufkin on November 11, 1918. The "War to End All Wars" was over and we had won.

I was in Camp Pike, Arkansas, at the time and we didn't do any celebrating because we had sort of an eccentric fellow for a commanding officer. He had not been notified officially of any Armistice; therefore, it was business as usual for us.

My business that particular day was marching a platoon of recruits out to the rifle range for all day target practice. When we came in late that afternoon, we found people from Little Rock parading the streets, honking automobile horns and otherwise making merry—all to the consternation of our commanding officer.

Here in Lufkin, however, it was a different story. The fire whistle, the sirens, the Foundry whistle, sawmill whistles and anything else that could make a noise broke loose in the wee hours of the morning. Everybody came to town, started milling and parading around, making as much noise with as much jubilation as was possible—shouting, shooting automatic shotguns, pistols or any other noise making instruments as was available.

Old men, women and children joined in the most spontaneous outburst of hilarious revelry ever witnessed in the city before or since.

This exquisite joy did not prevail for long. People soon began coming down with the flu. This epidemic was so grievous that there were hardly enough well people to wait on the sick. There were not many families that did not have from one to all members in bed at the same time.

It rained seemingly incessantly. Country roads were impassable except by horse-drawn vehicles. There was no hospital here at that time and if there had been, it would have been far inadequate for the problem.

Doctors had to go to their patients

and treat them in the home. Getting to patients that lived in the country was time consuming and often very difficult.

You can imagine what people were up against when probably the whole family was down sick and no one to do the chores except a neighbor or two who lived a couple of miles away, and they, too, may have had a member of the family in bed.

I saw some of this sort of misery first hand. My uncle had a big country practice and since I had not gone to work after being released from the Army, I went with him on his calls both day and night. Automobiles were as useless as anything you could imagine on those country roads. So we traveled in a buggy pulled by a couple of fine horses. In fact, he had three such horses and we rotated them so that one horse stayed in the lot one day out of three.

On these trips it was not uncommon to meet a funeral procession consisting of a wagon with a casket followed by another wagon with a few friends and members of the family that were able to go.

I shall never forget a trip we made to Huntington. The doctor made two calls down there and we started back after dark. The rain came down in an unending spatter. And it was cold—a bone chilling cold.

This was the old public road which was east of the present highway. We were well protected from both the cold and the rain but the horses really took a beating from the elements.

The road seemed to be a sea of water in places. It was raining so hard, and it was so dark and there was so much water that we could do nothing but let the horses pick their way as best they could. At times, I thought they did a poor job of picking.

Eventually the winter was over, but a lot of the boys were still overseas. Things were not exactly normal. We were having a hard time making a

peace settlement. The League of Nations—forerunner of the United Nations—as advocated by our President Woodrow Wilson was not being accepted as he anticipated. We seemed to be living in an atmosphere of anticipation.

"Bootlegging" and moonshining was common. Work was plentiful. Our boys were coming home piecemeal. The winter of 1919 was not so hard. There was a lot of flu but nothing to compare with 1918.

Then came the Spring of 1920. The country was intoxicated with prosperity. Merchants seemingly could sell anything they had on the shelf and at their own price. I remember my brother paid \$15.00 for a gabardine sport shirt. The sport shirts we wear now sometimes seem a little loud, but they are not in the same league with the 1920 version.

A lot of people suspected that the merchants were taking advantage of the situation and pricing men's clothing too high. So all at once the professional men, among others, started wearing overalls instead of the usual tailored suits.

To be sure, merchants sold a lot of overalls. The boycott soon washed out and I doubt the merchants lost anything by this little piece of folly.

This was the era of the sailor-type straw hat, and we had not gotten entirely away from the "peg top" trousers. Women wore quarter length high top shoes that were buttoned instead of laced and these buttons were just as close together as was possible to work the button holes.

That is the year I first saw an Easter Lily. There being no florist in Lufkin, Cox & Glass Drug store had some Easter lilies in stone pots. I had them send one out for my girl. Don't tell her that I know about it, but she dropped and broke the pot. She went down to the drug store and bought another one so it would be in evidence on my next visit—which was soon.

The Editor's Corner

A lot of folks have their eyes on garden patches this time of year, watching the tender new shoots push skyward. We read a little ditty the other day which we think might bring a smile. It went like this:

There was an old person of Leeds,
and simple indeed were his needs.

Said he, "To save toil

Growing things in the soil,

I'll just eat the packets of seeds!"

We don't really recommend this procedure at all. There's too much fun mixed in with that toil of growing things in the soil.

If exercise will eliminate fat, how in the world does a woman get a double chin!

United States Senator Karl E. Mundt has this to say: "Most of the world's difficulties stem from the fact that too few men have exercised too much power over too many people for too long a time.

"We are beginning to suffer from the ravages of that same malady right here at home.

"The ceaseless crusade of the professional politician to play the role of Mr. Fixit in the solution of every problem of every country in the world has its volunteers here as it has under every foreign flag.

"However, the unfailing record of history fails to disclose a single political or economic formula ever attempted in any country in any era of history that even remotely approximates the dividends flowing from the success formula of our American free way of life."

And John R. Todd has this to say: "Our individual part in government is not functioning properly. To make it right, every man and woman must get into politics deeply enough to know the necessities of the moment and of the future and the worth of the different candidates . . . then go to the polls at every election and vote. If the people all over the United States will *vote*, our troubles will be over."

We had a rash of Lufkin employees who attempted to give up the cigarette habit after the report issued about their connection with lung cancer. One of our correspondents asked us to say in these columns that all their friends admire the strength of character ex-

hibited by MAXINE BESING and EULEN PARRISH, Main Office employees, in their efforts to stop smoking. Our hats are off for the one hour of abstinence!

If you think it's getting crowded around here, you ought to stick around to 1967. The National Industrial Conference Board reports that the American population is expected to hit the 200-million mark between 1967 and 1968. Currently there are 191 million people in the United States.

But it's not going to stop there. By 1985, the population will range between 248 million and 276 million, according to latest official projections.

The largest single age group will continue to be youngsters five to fourteen. The next largest group will be 25 to 34.

THE ROUNDUP is still looking for snapshots of employees and their families. We welcome pictures showing activities of employee families. We also welcome suggestions for stories and especially suggestions about an individual employee for our Man of the Month series. Ideas and pictures can be mailed to the Editor, or employees are invited to come by THE ROUNDUP office which is located in the Trailer Parts department building.

INSURANCE TIPS...



SALARIED employees, who accumulate medical expenses during a calendar year, should file their INITIAL claim for reimbursement of medical expenses after they have accumulated between \$50 and \$100 in medical expenses on themselves or one of their dependents," it was announced by Joe Perkins, insurance officer.

They will be reimbursed for 80% of the amount in excess of the required overall \$50 deductible. After the initial claim has been filed, satisfying the deductible, the employee can then send additional medical expenses to the insurance office every two or three

months, depending upon the amount of medical expenses he has. If the employee has only a few dollars, he can hold them longer.

It takes quite a bit of detailed work and time to file the initial claim and often additional information must be requested. Employees can help prevent these requests for additional information by making sure their medical expenses are orderly and separate from medical expenses of other members of their family and, also, that they contain the following itemized information:

1. Person's name for whom physician's treatment is rendered.

2. Actual dates of treatment (not the date a statement is mailed to the employee).

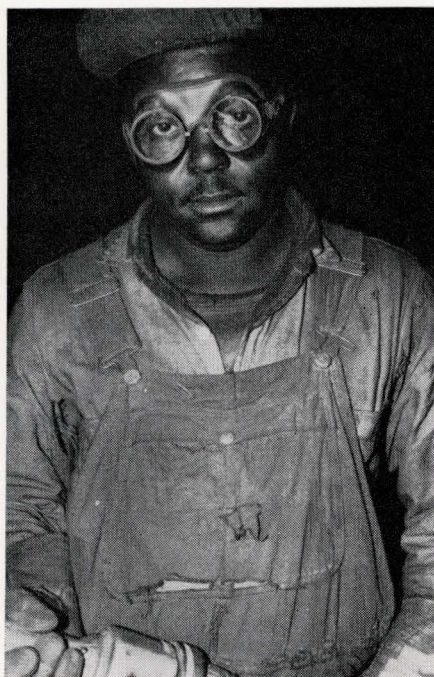
3. Corresponding dates of treatment on physician's form or itemized statement. The insurance office must have the diagnosis or nature of treatment.

4. Charge for each treatment.

5. Signature of the doctor.

"On drugs or medicines, obtainable only upon a physician's prescription, we need about the same information; however, it is not necessary for the doctor to sign prescriptions," Mr. Perkins added.

"Unless you are certain all your medical expenses for the year are in, please do not send your medical expenses to us late in December, but hold them until after the first of January, making sure that all bills have been mailed to you from the doctor and drug stores, closing out all your medical expenses for the old year," the insurance officer concluded.



DOCK SPENCER . . . Classes saved eye

GLASSES SHATTERED

EVERYTHING was going as usual. Dock Spencer, foundry employee in the cleaning room, was at his work station busy on a casting.

Suddenly without warning a small piece of the casting flew with lightning speed toward his face. There wasn't time even for an immediate reaction to dodge. The lethal chip crashed into the left lens of Dock's safety glasses and shattered it.

Fortunately there was no damage to anything but the glass lens. Had he not been wearing his glasses, he probably would have suffered damage to his eye and possibly could have lost it.

It always pays to wear safety glasses. The chance an employee might take without his glasses is never worth the price it might cost. That cost could be an eye.

A cynic is one who wants to know why Noah didn't swat those two flies when he had the chance.

Keeping a secret from your wife is like trying to smuggle daylight past a rooster.

MARKING AN ANNIVERSARY

MACHINE SHOP

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Robert E. Barr	April 30, 1935	29
A. W. Midgley	April 7, 1937	27
L. F. Bullock	April 27, 1937	27
Leonard L. Brown	April 14, 1941	23
G. A. Gandy	April 14, 1941	23
Marlin Harris	April 16, 1941	23
G. T. Youngblood	April 8, 1943	21
Ernest D. Latham	April 24, 1944	20
Lansing Jumper	April 29, 1946	18
Edward McDougald	April 7, 1947	17
C. E. Youngblood	April 8, 1952	12
Joe Warner	April 15, 1952	12
R. H. Reeves	April 5, 1954	10
G. E. Oliver	April 26, 1954	10
J. B. Vardeman	April 30, 1954	10
A. G. Wilkins	April 16, 1954	10
Troy L. Edwards	April 25, 1955	9
Donald R. Cutler	April 25, 1955	9
Raymond A. Wolford	April 30, 1956	8
Maxim Grant	April 24, 1957	7
Elwin Hardee	April 13, 1959	5
Smith Malone, Jr.	April 3, 1962	2
Carol Gene Rhodes	April 3, 1962	2
Glenn H. Hensarling	April 10, 1962	2
Milton Martin	April 11, 1962	2
Gordon L. Thomas	April 11, 1962	2
Irving R. Berry	April 16, 1962	2
Tom G. Day	April 18, 1962	2
Philip A. Rozell	April 21, 1962	2
Leroy Garner	April 24, 1963	1

PERSONNEL

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Joan Griffin	April 14, 1955	9

MILL SUPPLIES

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Hubert C. Dorsett	April 25, 1946	18
Kelley Griffin	April 18, 1955	9
Jimmy G. Singleton	April 4, 1960	4

MATERIAL CONTROL

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Perry D. Grisham	April 8, 1947	17
George C. Johnson	April 10, 1962	2

MAIN OFFICE

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
L. A. Little	April 15, 1927	37
Fred E. Childers	April 16, 1929	35
Luda Belle Walker	April 7, 1938	26
Thomas W. Peavy	April 5, 1944	20
Fred Ben Elliott	April 16, 1946	18
Doris M. Malnar	April 29, 1960	4
George C. Gibbs	April 2, 1962	2

SECURITY GUARD

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
R. W. Wimp, Sr.	April 20, 1957	7

TRAILER SALES & SERVICE

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
C. W. Alexander	April 24, 1946	18
Neill S. Morris	April 1, 1952	12
Clifton C. Glasgow	April 28, 1955	9
J. B. Ballard, Jr.	April 22, 1963	1

OILFIELD SALES & SERVICE

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Glenn E. Henderson	April 20, 1946	18
A. F. Neureither	April 8, 1947	17
James C. Roe	April 23, 1953	11
C. C. Hornbuckle	April 20, 1954	10
M. C. Hightower, Jr.	April 2, 1956	8
Manuel Aguirre	April 16, 1956	8
Lee Edward Stevens	April 25, 1962	2
Victor H. Fernandez	April 22, 1963	1

TRAILER DIVISION

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Gordon Barrett	April 23, 1940	24
Tommie W. Finley	April 22, 1942	22
Frank K. Roach	April 3, 1944	20
Bennie F. Spivey	April 1, 1946	18
A. G. Colburn, Jr.	April 12, 1946	18
John F. Bourrous	April 15, 1946	18
Andy Williams	April 15, 1946	18
Hubert E. O'Quinn	April 19, 1946	18
Allen B. Repp	April 26, 1946	18
Jack G. Davis	April 14, 1953	11
T. H. Leftwich	April 13, 1956	8
Charles C. Hamilton	April 10, 1961	3
William E. Jones	April 3, 1962	2
Kirby L. McAdams	April 18, 1962	2
Erby D. McAdams	April 18, 1962	2

FOUNDRY DEPARTMENT

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Elisha Reece	April 9, 1935	29
Henry Burns	April 3, 1941	23
J. C. Squyres	April 7, 1944	20
Jim Clark	April 13, 1944	20
Clyde E. Grisham	April 17, 1944	20
Zeno Cox	April 18, 1947	17
Elizah Crosby	April 8, 1948	16
Phillip Sharp	April 3, 1951	13
Jim Singletary	April 17, 1952	12
F. J. Berry	April 23, 1952	12
Guy Richards	April 14, 1954	10
J. C. Wortham	April 26, 1954	10
James Durham	April 4, 1955	9
Eddie R. Sowell	April 17, 1962	2
Cooper Beene, Jr.	April 30, 1962	2
Kenneth R. Greene	April 5, 1963	1
George W. Taylor	April 15, 1963	1
James R. Pyle	April 22, 1963	1

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
James C. Lamont	April 2, 1951	13
Donald R. Steele	April 10, 1962	2

WELDING & STRUCTURAL

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Elmer L. Williams	April 22, 1929	35
Edmund Winston	April 28, 1930	34
Harold L. Westbrook	April 7, 1937	27
Bethel Skinner	April 8, 1943	21
William F. Crager	April 27, 1946	18
George B. Little	April 15, 1947	17
M. D. Lamon	April 17, 1951	13
J. D. White	April 25, 1954	10
Arthur Lee Holiday	April 4, 1956	8
Marvin A. Nichols	April 25, 1956	8
Roger Williams	April 4, 1962	2
Sylvester Crager	April 20, 1962	2
Rufus M. Sittou	April 16, 1962	2
Norman W. Doyle	April 16, 1962	2

Most people's financial problems are simple. They're short of money.

Wealthy people miss one of life's greatest thrills—paying the last installment.



My God shall supply every need of yours according to his riches in glory in Christ Jesus. Phil. (4:19)

Sometimes it is difficult to see how the Lord will provide but moving in His mysterious ways God always manages to find methods that did not exist before, to perform His gracious wonders.

The Foundry Roundup

Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co.

P. O. Box 849
LUFKIN, TEXAS

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A scientist rushed madly into the control room of the missile center and announced a new discovery. "Men," he shouted, "there are women on the moon! We just shot up a communication rocket and got a busy signal!"

The awkward age. Too old for income tax exemption and too young for old age pension.

A man was brought before the judge in a divorce court about his alimony payments. The judge said the court would grant the woman \$25.00 a week.

"That's very nice of you, your honor," exclaimed the surprised man. "And I'll even chip in a few dollars myself!"

Joe was down by the river bank watching the parson baptize his friend, Sam, in the icy water. When the pastor raised Sam to the surface Joe asked him: "Is the water cold, Sam?"

"Nooo-oo-oo," Chattered Sam.

"Better duck him again, parson," advised Joe, "He ain't stopped lyin' yet!"

At the breakfast table, Grandfather listened with growing indignation as the family told about heavy rain, lightning and thunder the previous night.

Finally he could stand it no longer. "Why didn't you waken me?" he demanded. "You know I can't sleep during a storm."

Auto Examiner: "Do you know what it means if a driver puts out a hand?"

Applicant: "Well, if it's a woman, it means she is going to turn right or left, shake the ashes off her cigarette,

or reverse or stop, or she's drying her fingernail polish."

"Yeah, and if it's a man?"

"Why he's usually waving at a woman."

Success is only a matter of luck—ask any man who fails.

A minister thought he could offset his careless memory by a member of the congregation and, after the amenities, confided that he always had trouble with her name. Was it spelled with an "e" or an "i"?

"With an 'i,' sir," was the cold reply. "It's Hill!"

I feel about diets the way I feel about airplanes—they are wonderful things for the other people to go on.

The cub reporter was told to keep his copy short and stick to the bare facts. Sent on his first accident story, he turned in this copy.

"J. Smith looked up the elevator shaft to see if the car was on its way down. It was. Age 45."

When you were a wee, wee tot did your mother take you out of your warm cot and put on a cold, cold pot and make you go whether you could or not.

Wife: "Wasn't it disgusting the way those men stared at that girl getting on the train?"

Husband: "What train?"

Mr. Smith believed emphatically that a husband was entitled to a night out alone each week. So every Tuesday night, he went out. One Tuesday he went out and didn't return. Exactly seven years later he came home on a Tuesday and his wife was so happy to see him that she began to phone all her friends.

"What do you think you're doing?" asked Mr. Smith suspiciously.

"Why, arranging a welcome home party for you tonight," answered Mrs. Smith.

"What!" protested her husband. "On my night out?"

The man who visits a swimming pool and passes a pretty girl in a bathing suit without turning around may not necessarily be blind . . . he may be with his wife.

Two fellows met at a bar. "Say," said the first, "what does your wife say when you're out this late?"

"Nothing," replied the other. "I'm not married."

The first fellow pondered for a moment, and asked, "Then why do you stay out as late as this?"

"Pay-as-you-see" television has been with us for years. It's called the installment plan.

Young Man: "I've come to ask you for your daughter's hand."

Her Dad: "All right—take the one that's always in my pocket."

A lumberman, undergoing a physical examination, held out his hands which were shaking visibly.

"Do you drink much?" asked the doctor.

"Not much," replied the lumberman, "I spill most of it."

The Foundry Roundup

Volume 22

Number 4

Published Monthly for
Employees and Their Families

by

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



Member
of the
International Council
of Industrial Editors