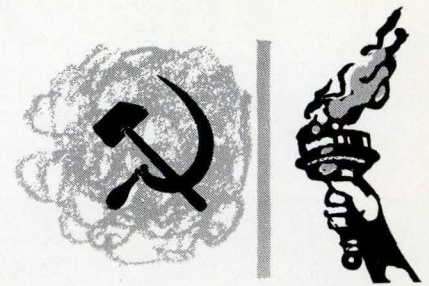


# The Foundry Roundup

MARCH, 1964



# The GREATEST POORHOUSE in all HISTORY . . .



**C**OMMUNISM (or, more accurately, state capitalism) has had 45 years in which to prove its merit.

The main-spring of communism is the substitution of government decisions for the free will of the worker, the customer, and the investor.

Under communist theory this is the system that will produce the greatest good for the greatest number.

In practice it has produced the greatest poorhouse in all history—nowhere behind the Iron Curtain do people have what the industrialized free world would call decent living standards.

When the Western European nations formed the Common Market, the eight nations in the Communist Bloc formed their own combination known as COMECON.

But instead of pooling prosperity, the COMECON nations were merely pooling their poverty.

A brief but valuable summary of their economic woes appeared in the January 24th issue of TIME.

TIME remarks: "The eight-nation group created by the communists in frank imitation of the Common Market not only has failed to relieve the economic chaos in Eastern Europe, but in many ways has actually worsened it. So nightmarish is their job that the satellite economists have begun to grumble openly."

These economists—indeed all thoughtful people—know what the trouble is: high economic productivity

requires personal economic freedom.

Is it not astonishing, therefore, that the theory which created this gigantic poorhouse is *gaining* rather than losing international acceptance?

It was welcomed by the Chinese and by the Cubans.

It is popular among the masses of almost every backward "uncommitted" country.

It is a magic political platform for demagogues. And it is the worst, the least productive, the most tyrannical economic system known to man.

There is only one way to account for this success: the truth about the *other* system, economic freedom, has never been properly told or sold.

This obvious truth throws the spotlight on a unique non-profit educational exhibit at the 1964-65 World's Fair in New York, which will present dramatically but simply the requirements of economic progress.

Known as the Hall of Free Enterprise, its advisory council includes thought leaders of 47 nations including all three living ex-presidents of the United States. More than 90 non-profit organizations and trade associations are cooperating.

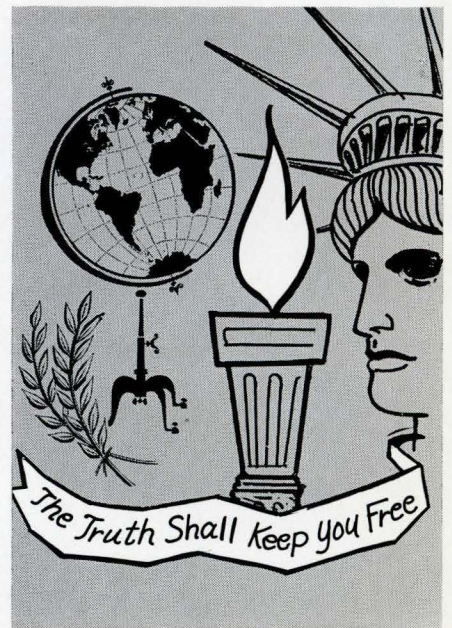
In terms of human action, simple words, and plain arithmetic, the exhibits in this pavilion will present the truth—the faults as well as the virtues of personal economic freedom—and demonstrate that *it is the system that produces the greatest good for the greatest number.*

Among other things the exhibits will expose, once and for all, the Big Lie about private enterprise: namely, that profits are greater than payroll.

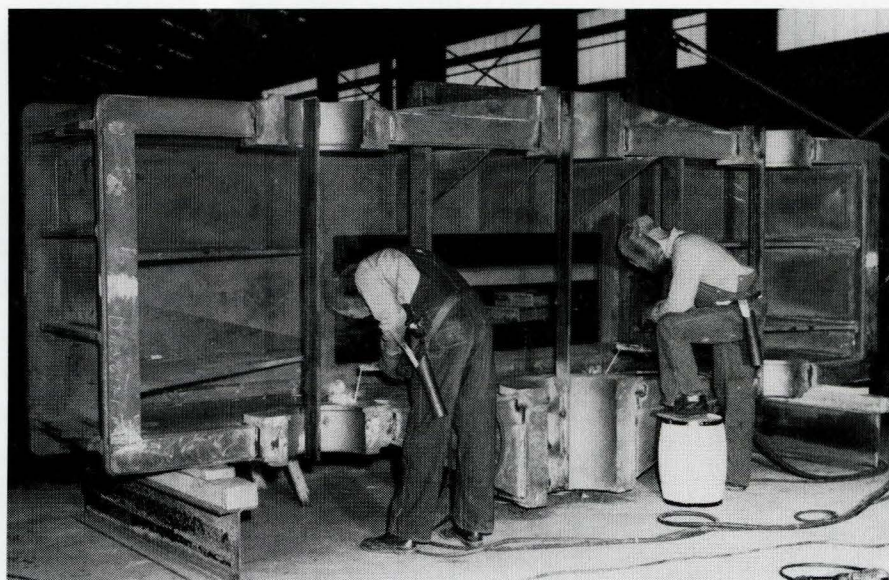
This widely accepted fallacy is the most compelling single argument in favor of the communist theory.

The truth (that payroll is nine times as great as profit) can become the most compelling argument in favor of freedom.

We trust that if you and your family plan to visit the New York World's Fair this summer that you will make an extra effort to see this exhibit. It will be worth your time.



# What happened to the **BIG ONE?**



LEE OLIVER, left, and M. L. WARNER are tackwelding bearing castings in the housing prior to checking for accuracy of position before the final welding is done.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A few issues back we began a story about the biggest gear ever manufactured in our plant. We followed the gear through our shop and reported that in a later story, we would show the completion of the gear and its delivery to the customer. We have been unable to get installation pictures but hope to get them eventually. In the meantime, we complete our story in this issue.)

THE biggest gear manufactured by Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company was slowly trucked out of the plant about the middle of last December, bringing to a close one of the most exacting tasks ever performed by employees. It was an exciting job too, and at times it reached the spectacular. At one time it could be called exasperating.

That time was when the gear was being loaded for delivery. The completed DC6024 double reduction compound gear weighed just under 80,000 pounds. The boys in the Gear Assembly and Shipping department had the task of loading this 40-ton giant. By using the crane in Charlie Beck's department together with the efforts of a winch-

equipped truck, the employees winched the gear onto our lowboy.

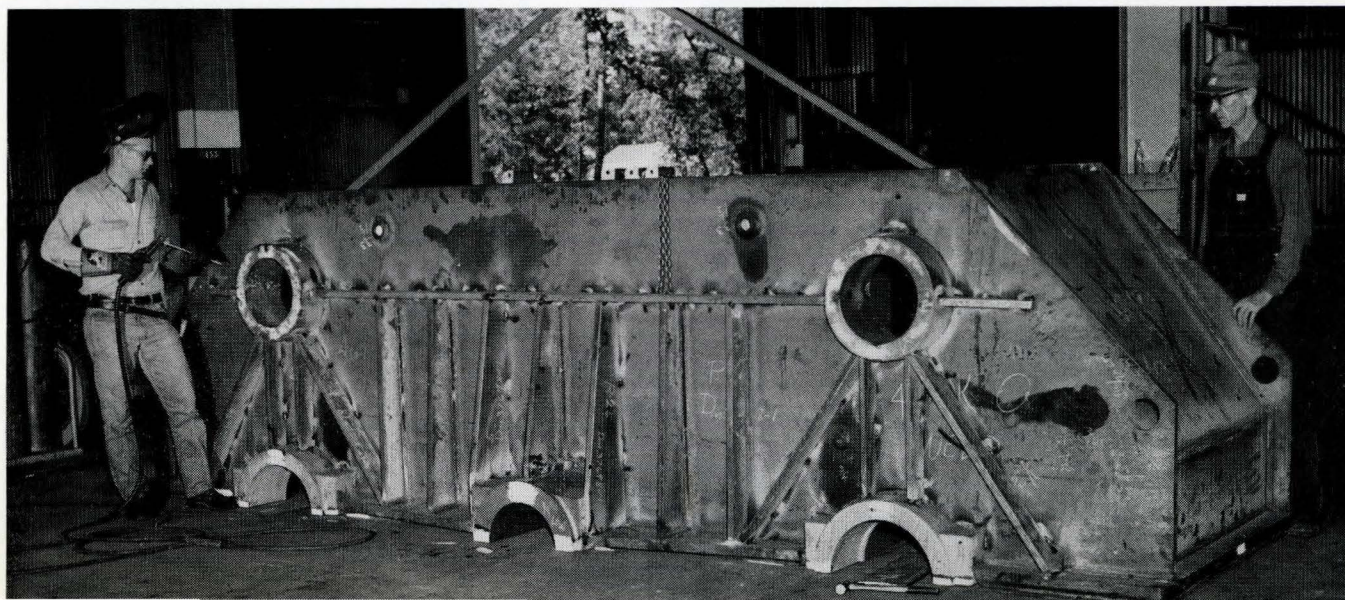
Then when they started out of the building, they found the load was too high to go through the door. So they disconnected the lowboy from the truck and had to winch the load out through the door and back onto the truck. The gear was then taken to the scales; it weighed in at just under 80,000 pounds.

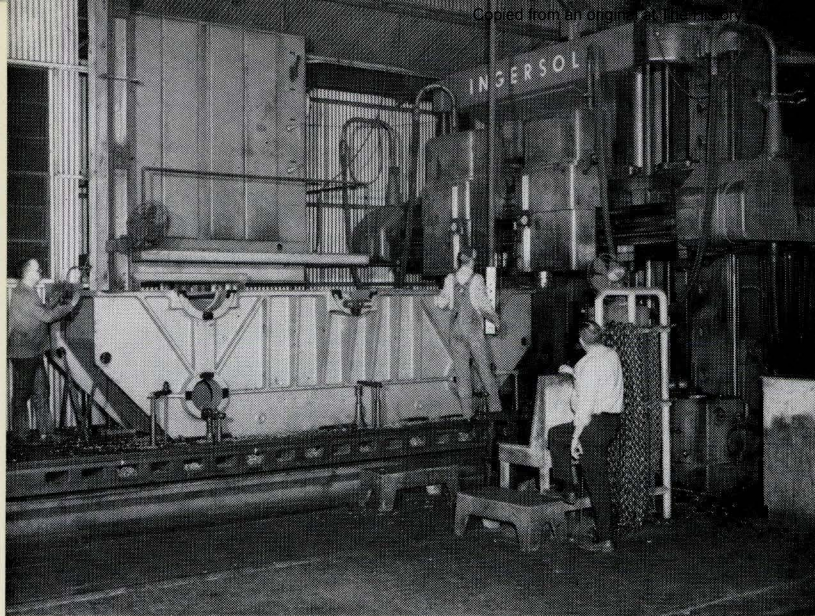
Since that experience, the door in Charlie Beck's department has been increased in height so that this problem won't occur again.

The unit was 11 feet, one inch long over shafts, 17 feet wide, and was 12 feet, seven inches from the bottom of the sump to the top of the unit. The size of the unit required special width and height permits for hauling over Texas highways.

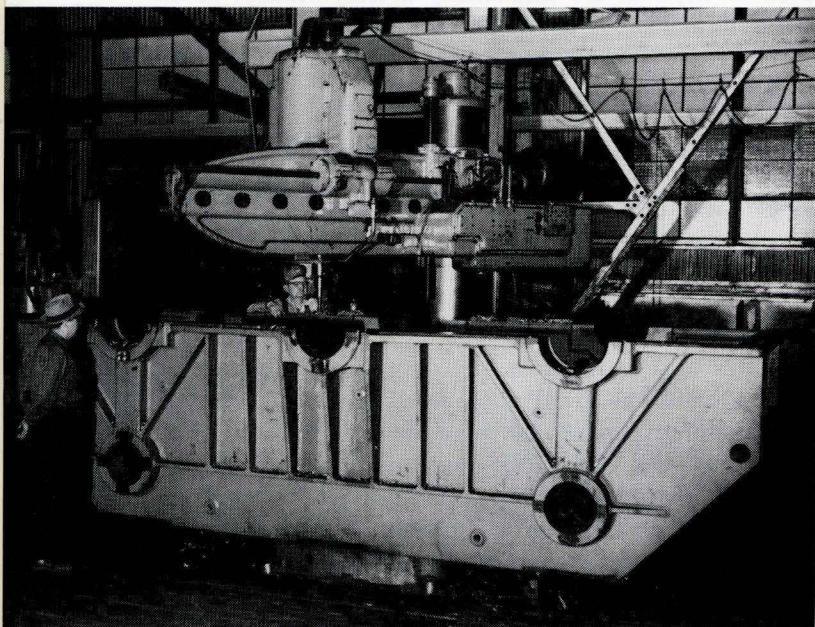
The gear which will transmit continuously 2000

HERE B. J. KIRKLAND, left, is welding the castings into the housing after they are positioned. A. G. COLBURN, Sr., right, looks on.

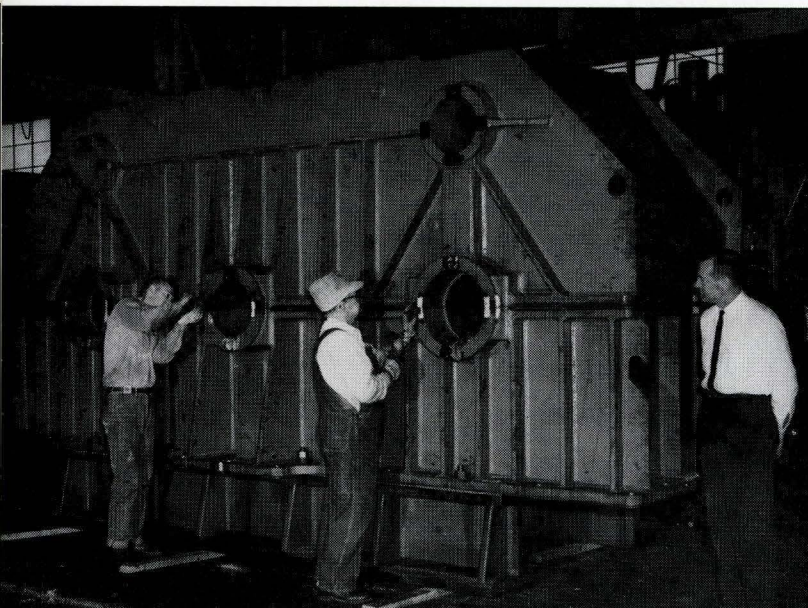




AFTER the welding was finished, the cover was laid out on the Ingersoll milling machine and milled on the parting lines. Left to right: HERBERT C. GAMBLE, AVERY LEE and GHENT SMELLEY, Machine Shop foreman.



AFTER the parting line of the top section was milled, the bolt holes were laid out and drilled. Operating the radial drill press was V. A. LUCE. Foreman BOB BUTLER looks on.



AFTER all sections were drilled, they were bolted together and put on the horizontal boring mill for finishing of the bores for shafts and pinions. Employees shown here are JIMMY HAWTHORN, left, and KERNS BAILEY.

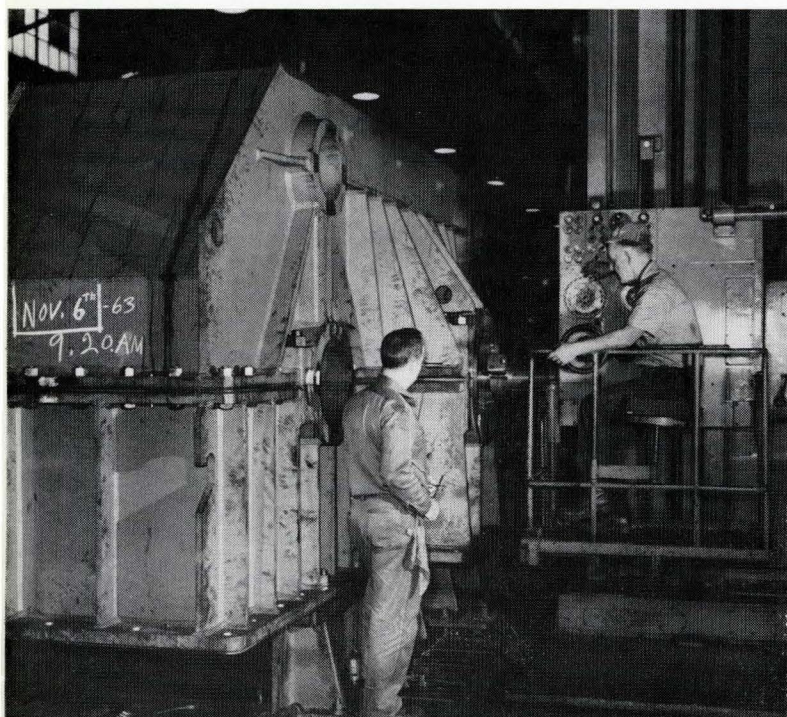
horsepower from two electric motors will turn the cutter head shaft in a ship that will operate on the East Coast. The ship was built at Beaumont and is still there awaiting further installations. The Lufkin gear is expected to be installed in the near future and we hope to have pictures depicting this.

Since this gear has been completed, two other large marine gears have been built and shipped to customers. They are installed on ore boats operating on the Great Lakes.

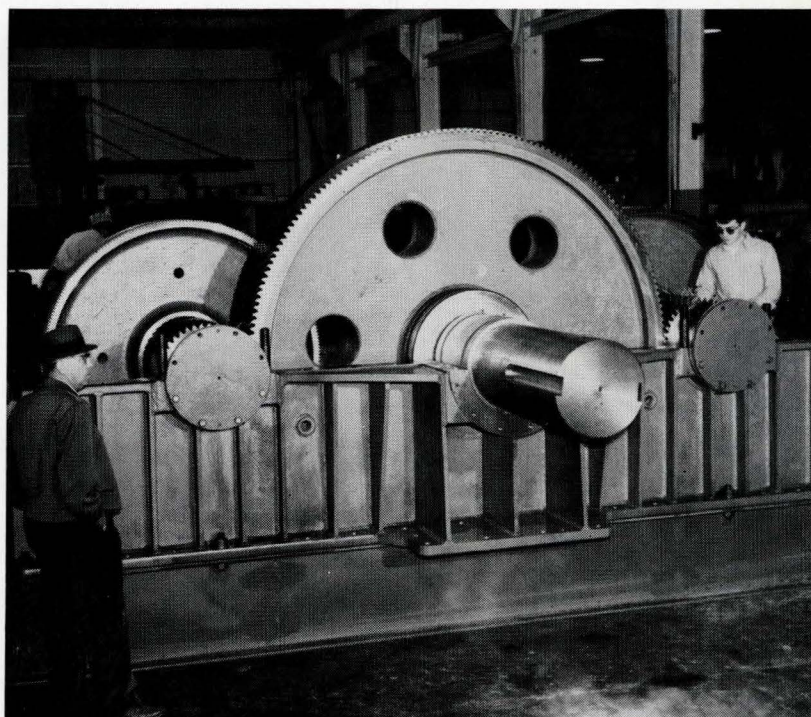
One of those shipped was a V6624 which weighed 49,000 pounds and whose 107.2-inch diameter gear is rated 4866 horsepower. The other marine gear was a RS6024 which weighed 77,600 pounds and its 99.2-inch diameter gear is rated at 3240 horsepower.

We are anticipating getting a repeat order on one of the gears. At the present time we have a good backlog of marine gear orders and are currently working on an order for gears to be used in ferry boats in New York harbor. The ferries will run between Staten Island and Lower Manhattan and it is planned that they will be in use this summer to carry visitors to the World's Fair.

HERE the top section is joined to the second section. To assure a perfect fit, the top section was placed on the second section and the holes which were already drilled on the top section were scribed to the second section and these were then drilled. Left to right: JAMES FRAZIER, V. A. LUCE and BOB POLAND.

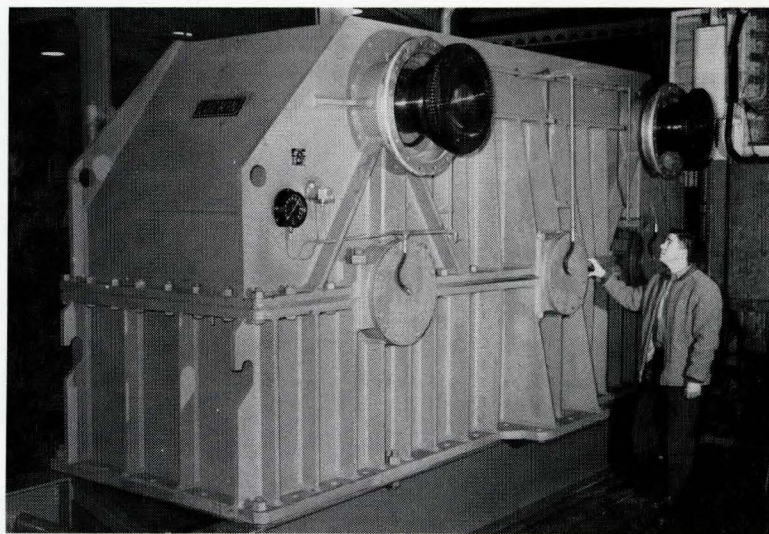
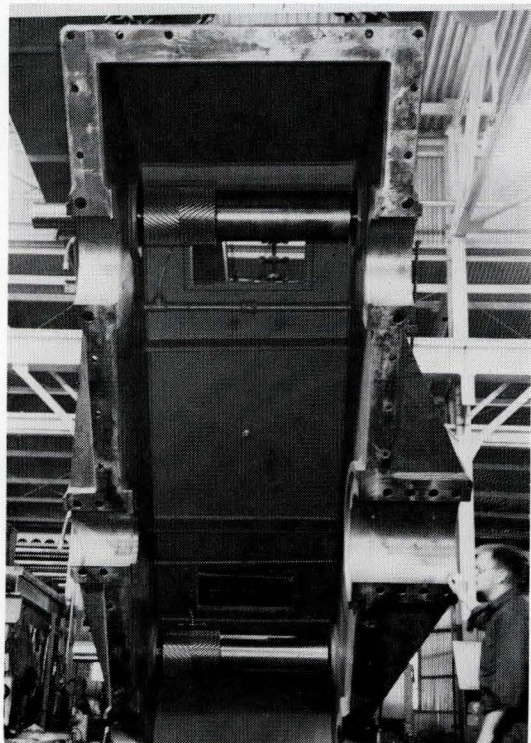


THIS is the opposite side of the gear on the horizontal boring mill for finishing of the bores. Working here are JIM SHARP, left, and SPENCE DENMAN.



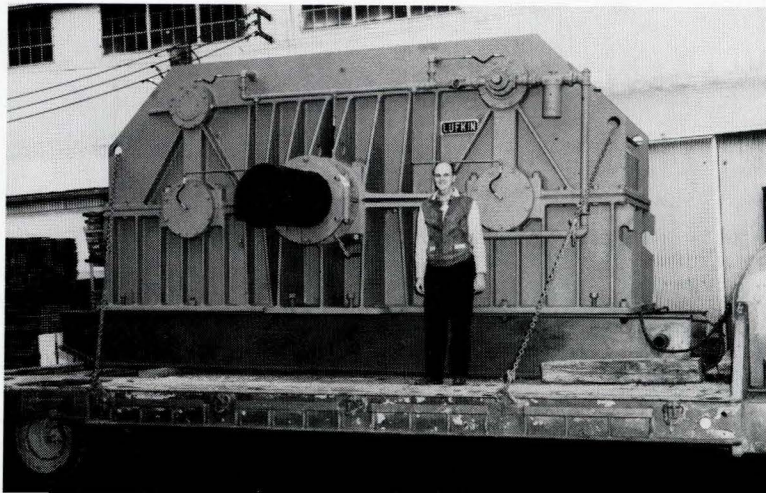
WHEN the boring operations were finished, the gears, pinions, bearing carriers, shafts and bushings were put inside the box. Employees are CHICK BALLENGER, left, and JOHN M. HICKMAN, JR.

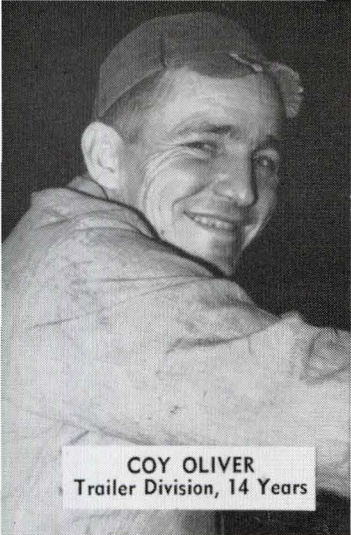
BELOW; here the top section with the high speed pinions installed is being put down on the second section to mesh with gears. Employee is BILL MOREAU.



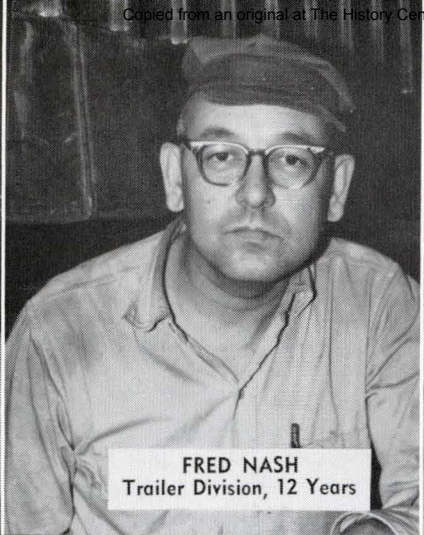
THE GIANT GEAR is finished and is ready to be loaded for shipment. Employee HUGH McWILLIAMS looks over the finished product.

AFTER much ingenuity, the 40-ton gear is winched onto a lowboy for final weighing and shipping to the customer. B. M. ANDERSON, engineer, smiles proudly at the successful conclusion of a big first for all Lufkin employees. →

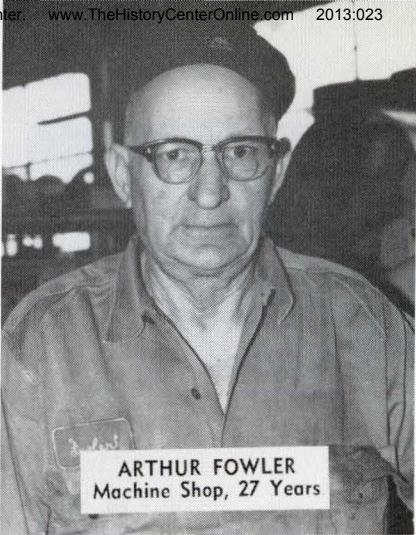




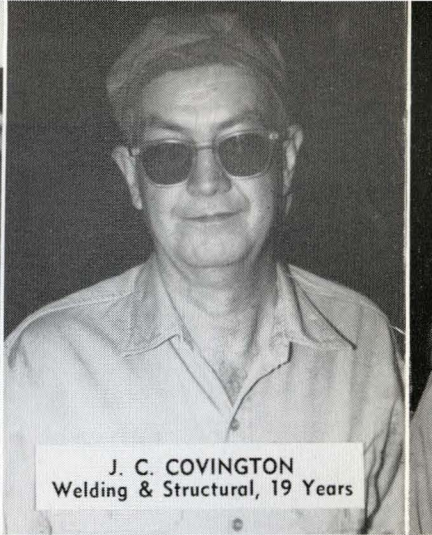
**COY OLIVER**  
Trailer Division, 14 Years



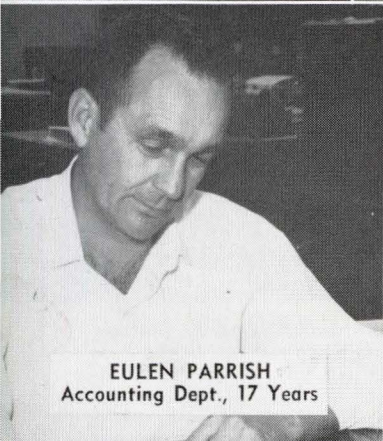
**FRED NASH**  
Trailer Division, 12 Years



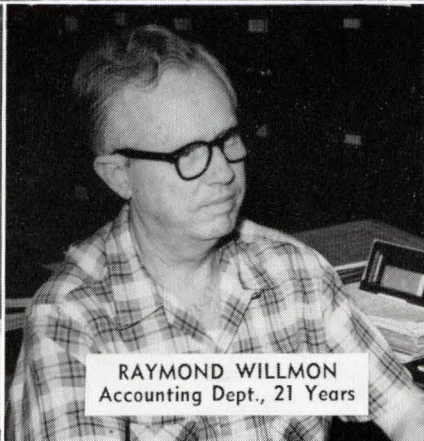
**ARTHUR FOWLER**  
Machine Shop, 27 Years



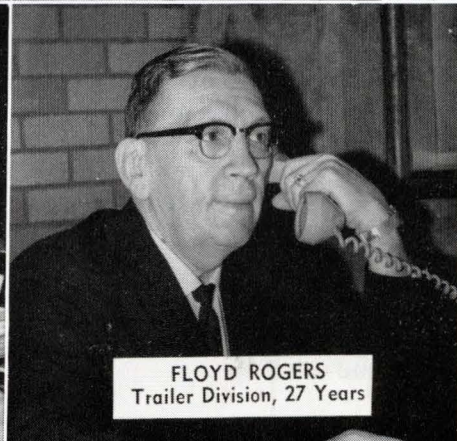
**J. C. COVINGTON**  
Welding & Structural, 19 Years



**EULEN PARRISH**  
Accounting Dept., 17 Years



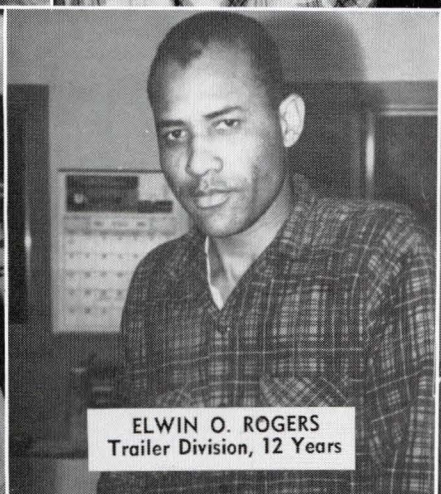
**RAYMOND WILLMON**  
Accounting Dept., 21 Years



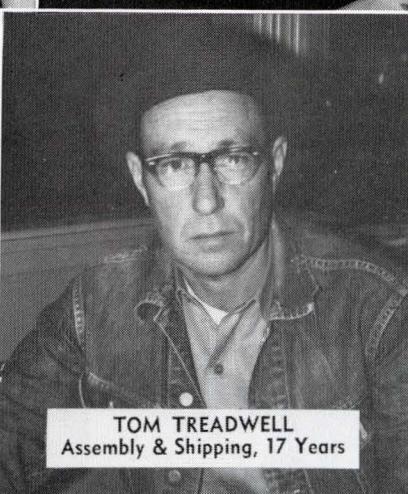
**FLOYD ROGERS**  
Trailer Division, 27 Years



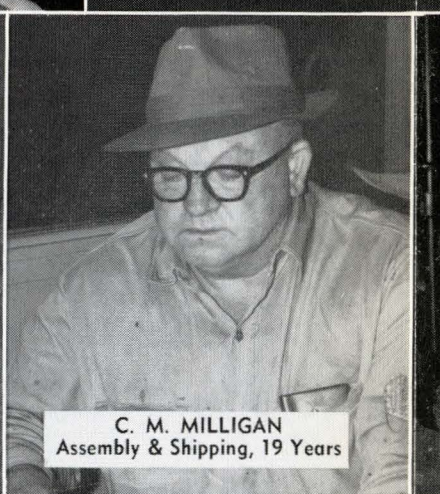
**JUNE MAINER**  
Lathe Shop, 13 Years



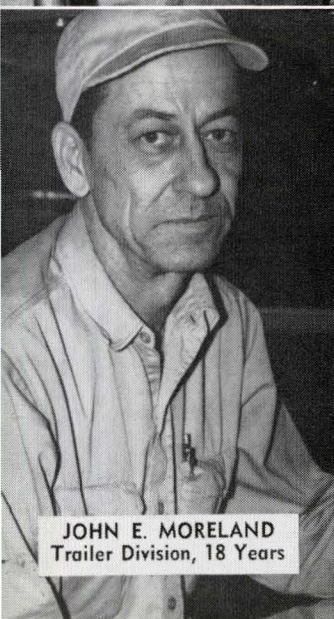
**ELWIN O. ROGERS**  
Trailer Division, 12 Years



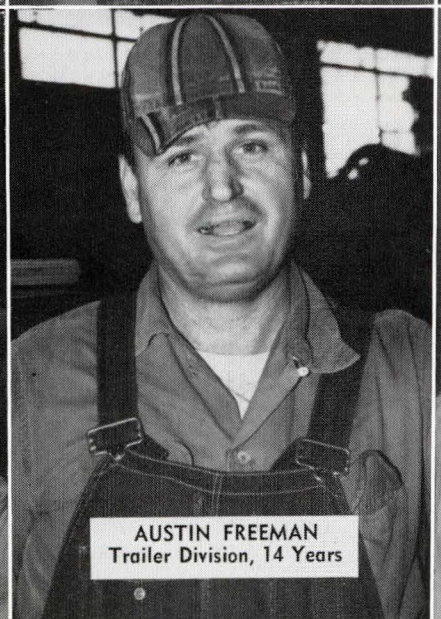
**TOM TREADWELL**  
Assembly & Shipping, 17 Years



**C. M. MILLIGAN**  
Assembly & Shipping, 19 Years



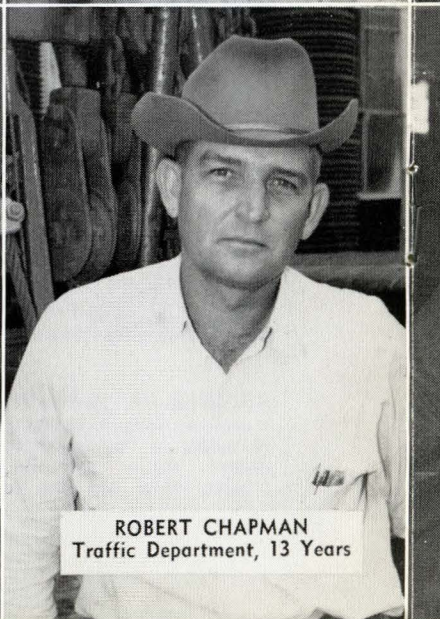
**JOHN E. MORELAND**  
Trailer Division, 18 Years



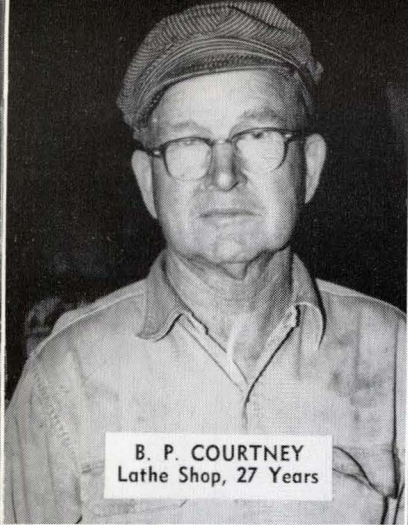
**AUSTIN FREEMAN**  
Trailer Division, 14 Years



**J. V. NASH**  
Machine Shop, 12 Years



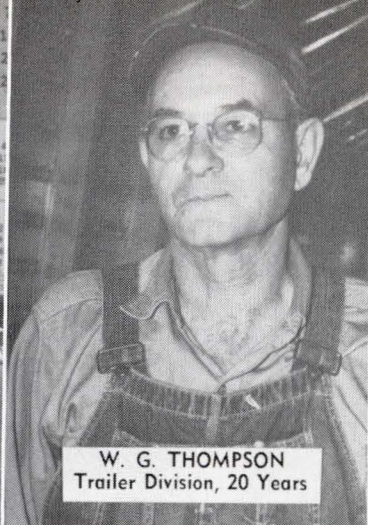
**ROBERT CHAPMAN**  
Traffic Department, 13 Years



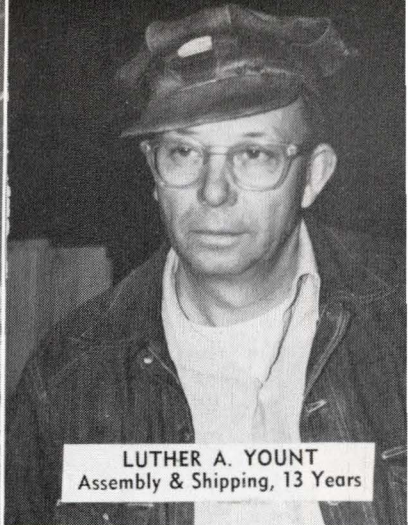
**B. P. COURTNEY**  
Lathe Shop, 27 Years



**A. J. MODISETTE, JR.**  
Electrical Dept., 16 Years



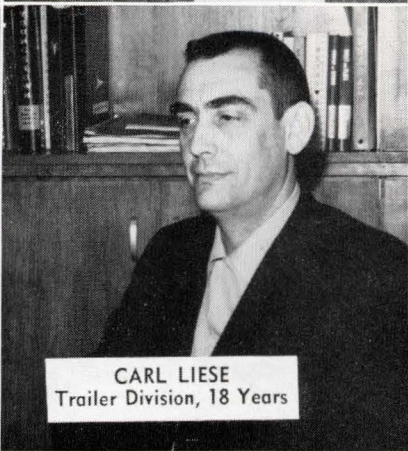
**W. G. THOMPSON**  
Trailer Division, 20 Years



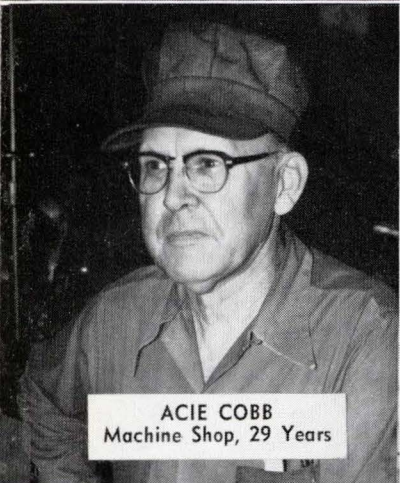
**LUTHER A. YOUNT**  
Assembly & Shipping, 13 Years

# *Celebrating an Anniversary*

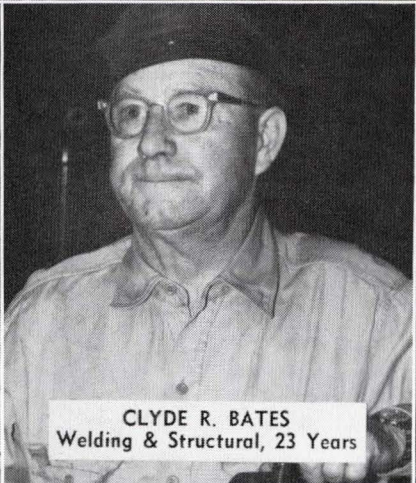
## *12 YEARS OR MORE...*



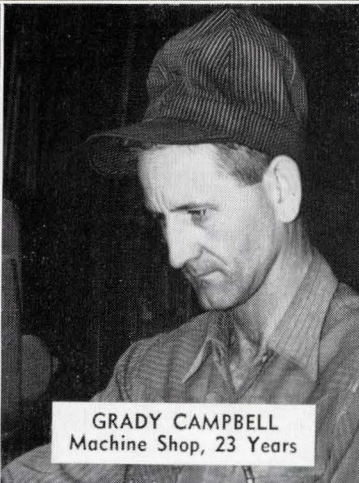
**CARL LIESE**  
Trailer Division, 18 Years



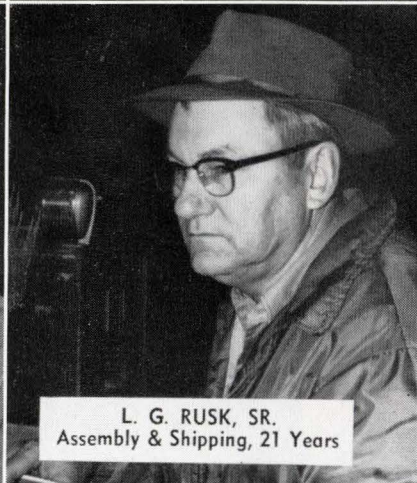
**ACIE COBB**  
Machine Shop, 29 Years



**CLYDE R. BATES**  
Welding & Structural, 23 Years



**GRADY CAMPBELL**  
Machine Shop, 23 Years



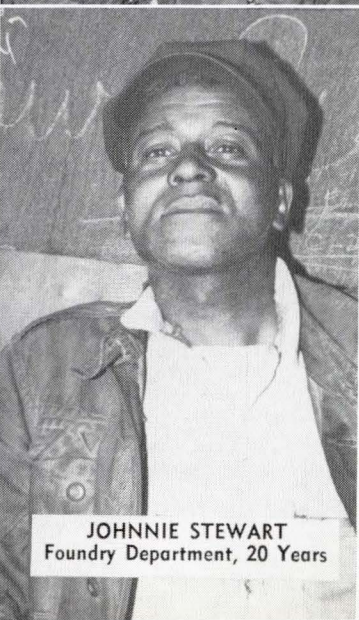
**L. G. RUSK, SR.**  
Assembly & Shipping, 21 Years



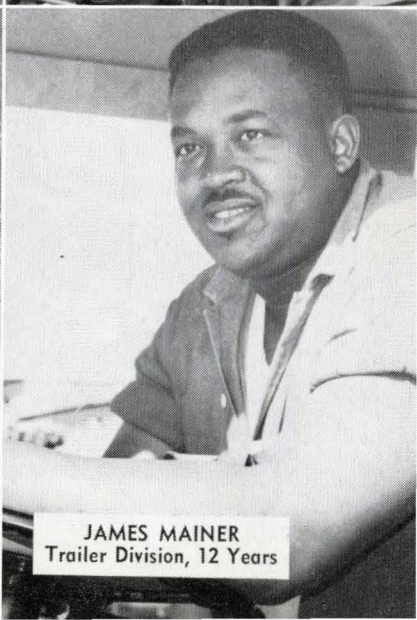
**J. D. ALEXANDER**  
Trailer Division, 14 Years



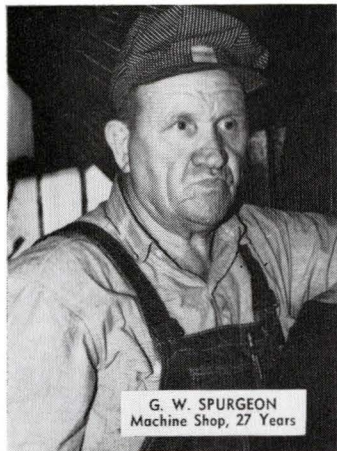
**HOUSTON DAVIDSON**  
Foundry Department, 17 Years



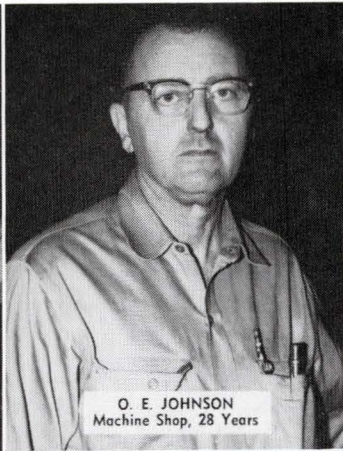
**JOHNNIE STEWART**  
Foundry Department, 20 Years



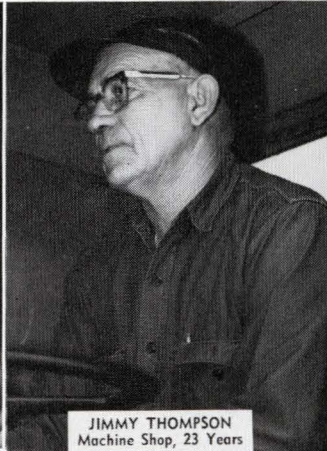
**JAMES MAINER**  
Trailer Division, 12 Years



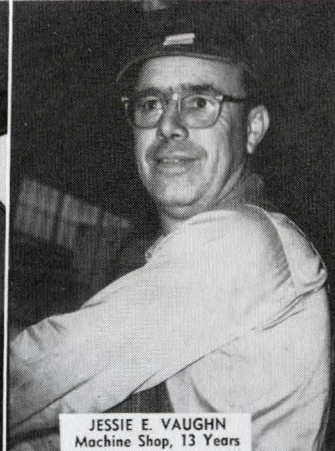
G. W. SPURGEON  
Machine Shop, 27 Years



O. E. JOHNSON  
Machine Shop, 28 Years

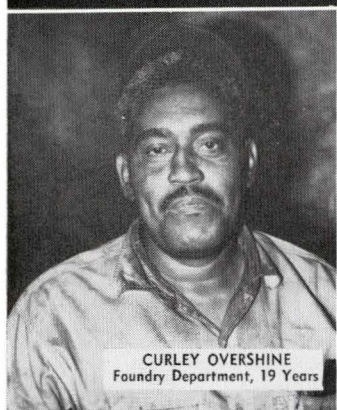


JIMMY THOMPSON  
Machine Shop, 23 Years

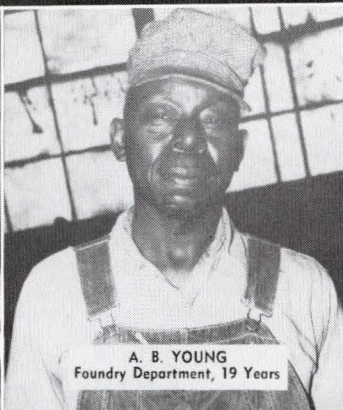


JESSIE E. VAUGHN  
Machine Shop, 13 Years

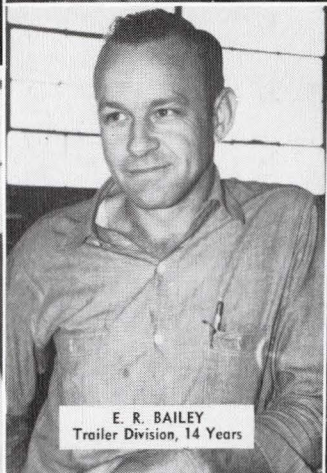
# MORE ANNIVERSARIES



CURLEY OVERSHINE  
Foundry Department, 19 Years



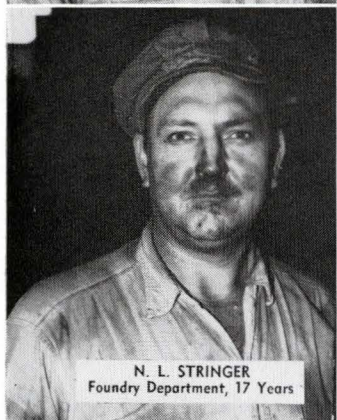
A. B. YOUNG  
Foundry Department, 19 Years



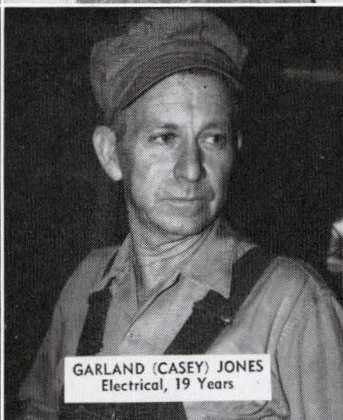
E. R. BAILEY  
Trailer Division, 14 Years



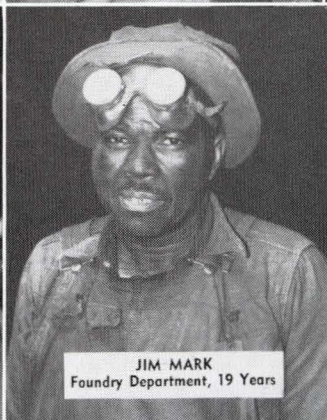
V. P. JOHNSON  
Machine Shop, 27 Years



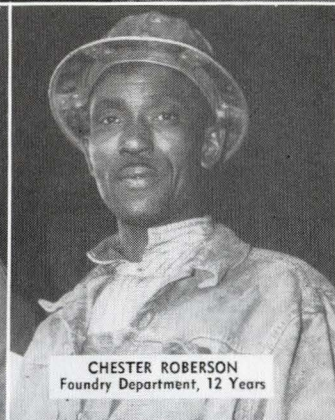
N. L. STRINGER  
Foundry Department, 17 Years



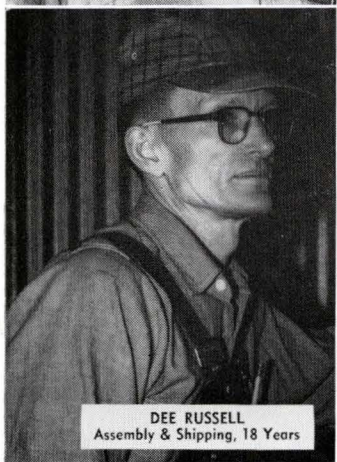
GARLAND (CASEY) JONES  
Electrical, 19 Years



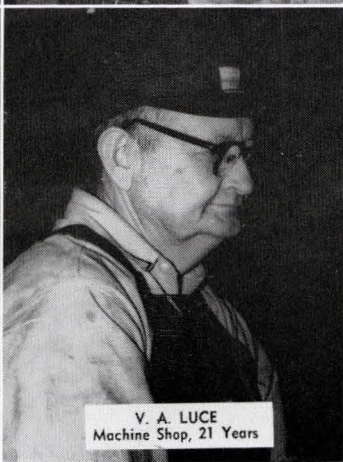
JIM MARK  
Foundry Department, 19 Years



CHESTER ROBERSON  
Foundry Department, 12 Years



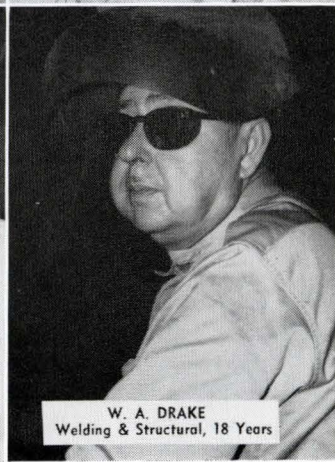
DEE RUSSELL  
Assembly & Shipping, 18 Years



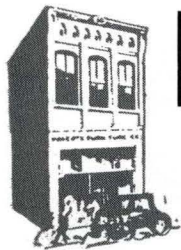
V. A. LUCE  
Machine Shop, 21 Years



B. R. WALLACE  
Welding & Structural, 27 Years



W. A. DRAKE  
Welding & Structural, 18 Years



# Reminiscences

with Guy Croom



AM SURE there were several mistakes in the article about automobiles, but one I think should be corrected. It was the Mitchell instead of the Nash that was so popular here in Lufkin among the "Upper 500."

Bob Poland reminds me that I forgot the Dort which I did. Mac Frazier remembers the Dort; a Mr. Denton up around Clawson had a Dort. And then there was the Terraplane.

About business houses in Lufkin: I can recall only four businesses that are operative after 45 years. These are Lufkin National Bank, Hicks Grocery Store, First State Bank & Trust Company which is a continuation of the Guaranty State Bank & Trust Company, and Gary Eaves which is a continuation of Jim Singleton's Men's Clothing.

Headquarters Paint Store was operative over a period of 45 years but is now extinct.

Don't know if you could call Coca-Cola Bottling Company a business house or an industry. If we count industries, then we would have our own Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company, Angelina County Lumber Company and Southern Pine Lumber Company. And I bet there are others.

I almost forgot ole "Bull Puncher" Perry. He has been in some sort of transportation business (let us exaggerate) from the beginning of time. Some say he came to Lufkin driving four yoke of oxen; hence the name "Bull Puncher." When I first knew ole Puncher, he had a jitney business of sorts on first street about where Cavanaugh-Peden Drug Store is. He had a gasoline pump on the street and an auto repair shop in the rear.

Louis Markus ran a confectionary and restaurant in the building where his brother Jake once ran a saloon on cotton square where the Tot-Teene shop is now. The old bar fixtures were still there at that time. Confections were his main business but back beyond the soda fountain there were booths, chairs, etc. This business was strictly a family affair except that the kitchen employees were hired people.

If you placed your order ahead of time, Ole Louis could really put you up some grub and make you feel so welcome it was a pleasure to pay your bill. It was fairly easy to "put on the dog" in this place if you had made a "good payday recently." I once tried it; I told Louis to give me the best he had in the shop for me and my girl, and it cost me half-a-day's pay and I was getting machinist wages too—but it was worth it.

Ruby Cafe was in business a long time and during its years of existence it served more different people than any other institution in the County. This was a place that truly catered to the masses. It was at first a partnership deal between Hardy Stanley and Ed Holleman and they opened the doors in 1920. There was then a very definite need for this sort of service and they had no trouble getting started. Mr. Stanley for some reason soon dropped out and for 40 years Mr. Holleman continued to feed the "po" folks as well as a lot of the "upper crust."

Somewhere in the shuffle they lost the key to the front door and for this reason the "Ruby" never closed its doors. This place never refused to feed a hungry man because he had no money.

To be sure there were tables and chairs in the dining room but I'd say 90 per cent of the business was done over the counter. Am afraid that some of our more fastidious ladies that require the upper left hand corner would have been horrified at the way the usual order was passed from the waiter to the cook. For instance, if you ordered the regular lunch, the waiter simply yelled "line" and the cook echoed as a means of acknowledgment. If it were fried fish, the waiter yelled "hot swimmers" and "stack" meant hot cakes. "Red" was a bowl of chili.

Sometimes they made a few pennies



on a bowl of chili at 15¢ but quite often a fellow ate a small basket of crackers and used one-half to a whole bottle of catsup along with his chili and in this case it was a losing proposition. We don't see the sort of crackers any more that they served with chili in those days. They were called "oyster crackers." They were about the size and shape of a candy gum drop but were the same thing as the little square saltine crackers we buy now.

Digressing enough to say more about crackers. When I was a small boy, crackers came in bulk (loose in a wooden box) and the popular brand was "Poll Parrot" and the box had a picture of a parrot with a blue background on the end. When Mama said "get a dime's worth of soda crackers" that meant the grocer would dig into the box with his bare hand and dish me up about three-fourths gallon of soda crackers in a paper sack for a dime.

Back to my story. To be sure if you brought your best girl to the Ruby and sat down at a table you could get served, but I found out the best way to do this was to go around ahead of time and sort of "low talk" the waiter.

Miss Ruby Hearne, now Mrs. Joe Sullivan, worked behind the counter at the Ruby a long time and she was one of the best. Of course, ole Joe had to eat, the food was good and this coupled with the other attraction made him a good customer.

Brack Gage worked at night and after the supper rush, he was the whole show—waiter, cashier and general manager. Ole Brack could wait on a lot of people, keep them happy and the boss satisfied. There was a pretty rough element that frequented this place after most folks were in bed but there were amazingly few disturbances. I think the main reason was everybody including the toughs had a lot of respect for Ed Holleman.

I am told that the Ruby was the first eating place that offered its customers the benefit of a highchair. This came about first because there was a baby in the Holleman family. Among the honored guests at this place down through the years were Whiskers Savage, a notorious wrestler; Jack Dempsey, World's Champion Heavyweight boxer; nearly all famous baseball players and two of Texas' governors.

When we at Lufkin Foundry were putting in our telecall system and were discussing the strategic places for the call bells, the late W. C. Trout said, "I ought to put one at the Ruby."

# The Editor's Corner

**W**HEN the first warm days of another Spring take the chill off the fading Winter, one finds it pretty difficult to stay inside. It's been a long cold Winter and everywhere one goes these March days, people are saying, "I'm ready for summer and how!"

It's amusing to walk up to where two or three employees stand talking during the coffee break or the lunch hour, and listen to the subject they all are discussing. "The bass are beginning to strike." Or "It'll soon be white perch season." Or "You should have seen that string I brought home last Saturday."

It's the same talk no matter who the people are. Of course, there's one other subject. That's gardening and checking the fruit trees to see what damage winter has done or if the bugs are already threatening the fruit that's to come later. If you doubt this, go start a conversation with RHOBIE WHITE in the Lathe Shop; he'll tell you about fruit trees.

THE ROUNDUP always welcomes ideas for stories. If you have snapshots of your family or your pet or your garden or your string of fish, we'd like to publish it in your magazine. We also welcome tips on subjects for the "Man of the Month" article. If you know someone who would make an interesting subject, drop us a note or come by the office and tell us about it. We'd appreciate it a lot.

ELWIN ROGERS, clean-up man for the Trailer Division and Personnel offices, brought us some pictures of three of his children which we are happy to use in this issue. The two girls are 10-year-old twins and they attend Brandon school in the Fifth grade. The boy

is 7 years old and also goes to Brandon school. Elwin has nine children and one of these days we're going to do a story about him and his family for our Man of the Month series.

CLYDE RINGO, Welding & Structural Shop, reports that his son, Glenn E. Ringo, a 1963 graduate of Groveton High School, has completed his medical training course at Fort Sam Houston and is now in the 17th medical hospital in Darmstadt, Germany.

The American manufacturing worker is spending increasingly less time at work in order to buy a wide range of consumer goods, according to the National Industrial Conference Board.

Fourteen items can be bought with less worktime today than in 1957. These include butter, milk, chicken, a man's suit and a TV set. Eight items require more worktime, including steak, cheese, a woman's suit and a doctor's house call. And seven take the same amount of labor today as they did in 1957, including bread, canned tomatoes, sugar, potatoes and laundry service.

Today the idealistic stone mason who said he was not just laying stone but building a cathedral would be fired for not knowing it was only a garage.

Exploration of the North Pole repeatedly has revealed that nobody is sitting on top of the world.

Ulcers are what you get from mountain-climbing over molehills.

It's just as much a crime to starve a ballot box as to stuff it.

Husband, looking over bills, said to his wife: "Well, we're at the bridge we were going to cross when we came to it!"

In China, the first question a person asks the other on an official call is, "What is your glorious age?" If he replies apologetically that it is 23 or 28, the other generally comforts him by saying that he still has a glorious future, and that one day he may become old.

Enthusiasm grows in proportion as the gentleman is able to report a higher and higher age, and if he is anywhere over 50, the inquirer drops his voice in humility and respect.

People actually look forward to the celebration of their 51st birthday Editor's note: This must be limited to the male population.

Benjamin Franklin said this: A Bible and a newspaper in every home, a good school in every district, all studied and appreciated as they merit—are the principal support of virtue, morality, and civil liberty.

The Federal Income Tax has just passed its half-century anniversary. The first law became effective under President Woodrow Wilson's administration in 1913. The per capita burden for every man, woman, and child at that time was \$3.50 per year. It is interesting to note how the income tax has grown in the past 50 years. The per capita tax burden now stands at more than \$530 annually. It's one anniversary we would just as soon forget.

However much a young person might prefer to enter a career in which he will use his mind, he should never feel that it is beneath him to use his hands. Some students of psychology say that mental ability increases as the ability to use the hands develops.

According to Sydney Herbert Wood, retiring Principal Assistant Secretary of the British Ministry of Education, the three acid tests of an "educated man" are:

- Can you entertain a new idea?
- Can you entertain another person?
- Can you entertain yourself?

Someone asked the French writer Jean Cocteau if he believed in luck. "Certainly," he said. "How else do you explain the success of those you don't like?"

That fellow who is acting so smart—tell him he can't even write eleven thousand, eleven hundred, and eleven, and get it right the first time.

A teacher asked each of the pupils in her kindergarten class how near he



BRENDA LOIS ROGERS . . . wears her braid on the left; LYNDIA JOYCE ROGERS . . . wears her braid on the right; HANCE ANTHONY ROGERS . . . 7 years old and in the second grade



This is my commandment, that ye love one another, even as I have loved you. John 13:34

When we follow Jesus' example we are filled with love—so much that we express understanding and forgiveness and handle every situation and circumstance with love.

lived to the school and how long it took him to get home. She couldn't help smiling at one little boy's answer: "I must live pretty close because when I get home, my mother always says, 'Are you home already?'"

Employee parents might do well to give some serious thought to the situation if they have a son or daughter who has decided that school is for the birds.

It is difficult sometimes to make a young person understand the intangible rewards of a higher education. Those factors such as responsibility of using talents and satisfaction from challenge often require hard experience to be understood. Perhaps we can reach our young people better by lowering it to a question of dollars and cents:

Out of every 100 pupils in Grade 2—

- Only 88 reach Grade Seven
- Only 81 reach Grade Eight
- Only 73 reach Grade Nine
- Only 58 reach Grade Ten
- Only 53 reach Grade Eleven
- Only 30 reach Grade Twelve
- Only 14 achieve University entrance matriculation
- Only 6 graduate from University.

How much is a year in school worth?

Figures gathered by the Institute of Life Insurance show that each year of high school adds \$17,000 to lifetime earning expectancy. Each year of college is likely to add \$25,000 more to a person's lifetime income. The man with an elementary school education, if he works for 40 years, probably will earn about \$25,000 and the person with a college degree should make on the average about \$350,000.

This means that a high school education is worth about \$70,000 and a University degree is worth about \$100,000. Based on the success rate of

# MARKING AN ANNIVERSARY

## MACHINE SHOP

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Acie Cobb	March 14, 1935	29
O. E. Johnson	March 1, 1936	28
B. P. Courtney	March 8, 1937	27
V. P. Johnson	March 11, 1937	27
G. W. Spurgeon	March 11, 1937	27
Arthur Fowler	March 30, 1937	27
Grady Campbell	March 12, 1941	23
Jimmy Thompson	March 20, 1941	23
V. A. Luce	March 1, 1943	21
L. G. Rusk, Sr.	March 5, 1943	21
C. M. Milligan	March 3, 1945	19
Garland Jones	March 9, 1945	19
Dee Russell	March 31, 1946	18
Tom Treadwell	March 3, 1947	17
A. J. Modisette, Jr.	March 1, 1948	16
Luther A. Yount	March 5, 1951	13
Jessie E. Vaughn	March 20, 1951	13
June Mainer	March 29, 1951	13
J. V. Nash	March 20, 1952	12
John Monday	March 15, 1954	10
Rex K. Berry	March 22, 1954	10
Gayland Wallace	March 24, 1954	10
Jerry Lee Conway	March 29, 1954	10
Jewel Kolb	March 29, 1954	10
Howard Coy Smith	March 28, 1955	9
Doyle Lunsford	March 2, 1959	5
George R. Montes	March 2, 1959	5
Ross Nash	March 6, 1959	5
Kenneth R. Burnett	March 24, 1959	5
Cullen C. Reynolds	March 5, 1962	2
Rufus G. Gray	March 8, 1962	2
Thomas L. Harris	March 14, 1962	2
George L. Grimes	March 21, 1962	2
Elmer Anderson	March 22, 1962	2
Sam C. Turner	March 23, 1962	2
Frank C. Roester	March 29, 1962	2
Archie G. Hollis	March 30, 1962	2
Edward Phillips, Jr.	March 30, 1962	2
Hubert Lankfort, Jr.	March 4, 1963	1
Loyce Bell Sandlin	March 15, 1963	1
Rayford C. Wright	March 20, 1963	1
Peyton C. Page	March 25, 1963	1
Wilbert Leo Lane	March 26, 1963	1
Charles E. Steele	March 27, 1963	1
Vernice E. Roebuck	March 27, 1963	1

## PATTERN SHOP

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Harold C. Doney	March 16, 1953	11
Steve McKinney, Jr.	March 22, 1954	10

## TRAILER DIVISION

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Floyd Rogers	March 1, 1937	27
Robert H. Davis	March 1, 1943	21
W. G. Thompson	March 8, 1944	20
John E. Moreland	March 11, 1946	18
Carl Liese	March 27, 1946	18
Austin L. Freeman	March 1, 1950	14
E. R. Bailey	March 2, 1950	14
Coy Oliver	March 2, 1950	14
J. D. Alexander	March 6, 1950	14
Elwin O. Rogers	March 3, 1952	12
Fred Nash	March 20, 1952	12
James D. Mainer	March 25, 1952	12
R. W. Wimp, Jr.	March 5, 1953	11
Fred Strait	March 1, 1954	10
Otto Pickett	March 18, 1955	9
G. J. Brown	March 14, 1956	8
Bobby R. Malnar	March 7, 1962	2
R. P. English	March 8, 1962	2
O. J. Molandes	March 8, 1962	2
D. R. Hood	March 12, 1962	2
V. P. Turner	March 22, 1962	2

young people in school, it would be interesting to ask them to figure their average chance of hitting over \$350,000 in their lifetime, with only a grade 9 education. It's probably about one thousand to one.

Too many of our young people, and particularly our young men, picture themselves in the years to come as "self-made" men—wealthy on some mysterious business ability. They seem to overlook the fact that the odds are stacked heavily against them when they lack education.

## TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Robert Chapman	March 19, 1951	13

## WELDING & STRUCTURAL

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
B. R. Wallace	March 17, 1937	27
Clyde R. Bates	March 15, 1941	23
J. C. Covington	March 15, 1945	19
William A. Drake	March 23, 1946	18
Barner Davis	March 8, 1954	10
Robert Molandes	March 30, 1954	10
D. H. Jones	March 28, 1955	9
J. D. Whitaker	March 5, 1956	8
Clyde B. Ringo	March 29, 1956	8
Marlin S. Williams	March 3, 1959	5
Jack S. Allen	March 4, 1959	5
R. G. Mitchell	March 16, 1959	5
Charles G. Harris	March 6, 1962	2
Joe A. Pearson	March 14, 1962	2

## PERSONNEL

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Martha Hopson	March 25, 1953	11
Joe Perkins	March 6, 1954	10

## INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Bill Temple	March 6, 1954	10

## FOUNDRY DEPARTMENT

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
W. H. Moore	March 20, 1937	27
Johnnie Stewart	March 23, 1944	20
Jim Mark	March 10, 1945	19
Curley Overshine	March 14, 1945	19
A. B. Young	March 14, 1945	19
Houston Davidson	March 18, 1947	17
N. L. Stringer	March 20, 1947	17
D. W. Phillips	March 17, 1952	12
Chester Roberson	March 31, 1952	12
Lessie Roberson	March 3, 1953	11
J. B. Arnold	March 3, 1962	2
Emanuel Olford	March 22, 1962	2
W. R. Cole	March 18, 1963	1
C. L. McFarland	March 18, 1963	1
F. P. Major	March 25, 1963	1

## MILL SUPPLIES

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Garlin Kelley	March 2, 1962	2

## MATERIAL CONTROL

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Wyoma Hawthorne	March 12, 1963	1

## MAIN OFFICE

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Raymond Willmon	March 15, 1943	21
Eulen Parrish	March 3, 1947	17
J. M. Cortines	March 23, 1959	5
Selman Griffith	March 16, 1960	4
Lloyd E. Vinson	March 26, 1962	2

## SECURITY GUARD

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Elvin Burriss	March 30, 1963	1

## TRAILER SALES & SERVICE

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Johnnie Bennett	March 19, 1956	8
J. H. Horn	March 18, 1957	7
E. H. Fuller	March 1, 1958	6
Jesse Torres	March 16, 1959	5
R. D. Fryer	March 24, 1959	5
M. D. Till	March 19, 1962	2
John D. Smith	March 1, 1963	1
C. D. Stokes	March 11, 1963	1
R. E. Cooper	March 11, 1963	1
E. R. Martinez	March 14, 1963	1

## OILFIELD SALES & SERVICE

	Employment Date	Years With Co.
Julie Stanley	March 15, 1943	21
Carl Frazer	March 10, 1947	17
Jack Gissler	March 24, 1947	17
A. L. Christina	March 2, 1953	11

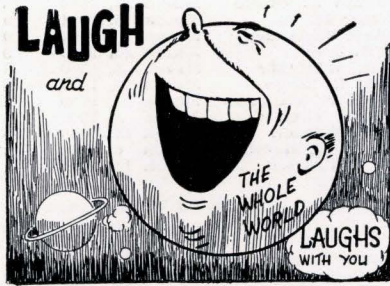
# The Foundry Roundup

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Wife, to frowning husband holding a sheaf of canceled checks in his hand: "You mean the bank saves all the checks I write and sends them to you? What a sneaky thing to do!"

About the time a man is cured of swearing, it's time to make up another income tax report.

Jim: "Can I have a cigarette?"

George: "Why? I thought you quit smoking?"

Jim: "I'm still in the first phase. I quit buying."

The doctors, after much consultation, had decided that, after 20 years in the mental home, Mr. Blank was fit to be released.

On the morning of his release Mr. Blank was allowed to shave himself instead of having to submit to the attentions of the barber in the home. Turning to address a remark to one of the attendants who had come to wish him goodbye, his razor caught the string which supported the shaving mirror, which fell to the ground.

When Mr. Blank tried to go on with his shave, he looked at the blank wall.

"Well," he said, with a sigh, "if that isn't just my luck. After 20 years in this place, on the very day I'm going to be let out, I've cut my head off!"

"Pa!"

"Yeah, Son?"

"How come Noah didn't swat both flies when he had the chance?"

We have made great medical progress in the last generation. What used to be an itch is now an allergy.

In his will, Mr. Gotrocks stipulated that his body was to be cremated, and that the ashes be sent to the Department of Internal Revenue with this note: "Now you have all of me."

Confucius say: "Lady who swallow floorpolish have fine finish."

An applicant for a job as housemaid was being interviewed by an employment agent and was asked if she had any preference as to the kind of family she would like to work for.

"Any kind," she said, "except high-brows."

"You don't like working for high-brows?"

"No, I don't," she said. "I worked for a pair of 'em once—him and her was fighting all the time and it kept me running back and forth from the keyhole to the dictionary till I was worn to a frazzle."

Pity the school teacher who said, "Not only is he the worst behaved child in my class but he also has a perfect attendance record!"

On his way to school, Jimmy was accosted by a huge dog. Hearing his screams, his mother raced to the scene only to find that the dog was joyously licking Jimmy's face.

"The dog didn't bite you, did he?" she asked.

"No," sobbed Jimmy, "but he tasted me!"

Advice found in "Gunn's New Domestic Physician," published in 1858: To cure fits, put half a pound of red pepper into half gallon of whiskey. Let it stand 5 days. It is then fit for use. One shot of this will cure the most stubborn fit.

Harry: "Know why more girls don't take petroleum engineering?"

Larry: "No, why?"

Harry: "Cause that curriculum requires six months of roughnecking."

"Doctor," said the pale-faced man to his physician, "I'm in an awful state. Whenever the phone rings, I almost jump out of my skin. The doorbell gives me the willies. If I see a stranger at the door, I start shaking. I'm even afraid to look at a newspaper. What's come over me anyway?"

The doctor patted him on the back sympathetically. "There, there, old man. I know what you're going through. My teen-age daughter just learned to drive, too."

What do they call it when you're stung by a bee and bitten by a mosquito—both at the same time?

Sting along with itch.

The Sunday School teacher told the children to draw a picture illustrating a Biblical text. One little girl handed in a drawing of an airplane with a man, woman, baby, and a pilot.

"What's this?" the teacher asked.

"The Flight Into Egypt," replied the tot. "That's Mary, Joseph, The Infant Jesus, and Pontius the Pilot."

## The Foundry Roundup

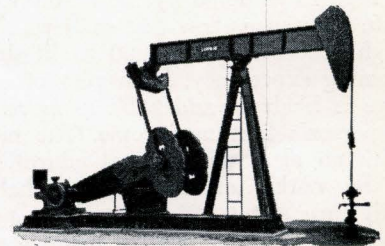
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