Annual Banquet

Employees of

The Littlestown Hardware and Foundry Company, Inc.

1916-1966

50TH ANNIVERSARY

Saturday, December 3, 1966
Program

Committee Chairman .................................................. Robert Reinaman

Invocation .............................................................. Ernest Sentz

Introductions ............................................................ L. R. Snyder

Guests
New Employees
Deceased Employees, 1966
Ealy Award Winner

Presentations and Awards ............................................ E. H. and L. D. Snyder
25-Year Awards
35-Year Awards

Presentations ............................................................. Committee

Remarks ................................................................. Marvin Breighner
President, Littlestown Chamber of Commerce

Prayer ................................................................. Rev. Graham T. Rinehart
Pastor, St. Paul’s Lutheran Church

1967 Committee Introduction

Don Dennis
The Jolly Jovers

1966 Committee
Robert Reinaman, Chairman
Clinton Sentz, Vice-Chairman
Larry Clouser
George Reiley
Benny Phillips
Richard Stuller

1967 Committee
Clinton Sentz, Chairman
Harold Mort, Cochairman
William Adams
Samuel Shemefelt
Kenneth Utz
Donald Bevenour
Honored Employees

A large part of the success of any company is due to the loyalty of the people associated with it. The men on the list of Honor represent a total of 907 years of experience with the company, or an average of over 36 years per man.

These men can feel justly proud of such an outstanding accomplishment.

Those who have been associated with the company for 25 years or more

Wayne C. Arnold .................................................. 25 years
Paul L. Aulthausen ................................................. 29 years
Harry W. Budders .................................................. 36 years
Fred N. Breighner .................................................. 30 years
Glenn A. Breighner ................................................ 38 years
Donald W. Feezer .................................................. 48 years
J. Everett Feezer .................................................. 37 years
Ralph W. Feezer ................................................... 25 years
Luther H. Hankey .................................................. 38 years
Paul E. Hilterbrick, Sr. ........................................... 39 years
T. Herbert Koontz .................................................. 31 years
Charles W. Kump ................................................... 42 years
Upton G. Lemmon ................................................... 25 years
Edward G. Loeffel ................................................... 39 years
Roger J. Long ........................................................ 46 years
Edgar A. Mehring ................................................... 27 years
LeRoy G. Myers ..................................................... 30 years
Walter D. Shroyock ................................................ 43 years
Frank R. Stuff ....................................................... 29 years
E. H. Snyder ........................................................ 50 years
L. D. Snyder ......................................................... 50 years
Kenneth A. Stair .................................................... 40 years
Harvey E. Tressler ................................................ 33 years
Henry E. Waltman ................................................ 40 years
Richard K. Yingling ............................................... 37 years
With a list of customers including Chevrolet, R.C.A., Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, S.A.H. Green Stamps, Bethlehem Steel, Navy, Alocos, and hundreds of others, the "Foundry" has reached an important position in its field since its beginning in 1918.

Many services not usually a part of a foundry have helped make this possible through planned expansions. Besides producing castings of grey iron or aluminum alloys, heat treating, machining, plating, various finishes, and assembly of castings are all part of the operations manned by 250 employees—there were 16 employed originally.

Most of the castings produced are listed as "jobbing work"—castings made to customers' specifications. The balance is casting hardware and general hardware items, all part of the "Litcco" line of hardware. This includes pulleys, cleats, elbows, vises, mail boxes, pumps, and many others. Special casting production and assembly are operated for floor polishers, toy antique fire engines, and power line connectors.

In 1987, Haddock Aluminum Products Company, Inc., and Hanover Bronze & Aluminum Foundry, Inc., became affiliated with the Litcco organization as sister companies. The Haddock line of outdoor lighting is unsurpassed, with castings made by Litcco. Hanover Bronze produces brass and bronze castings as well as aluminum, and sells a large part of its production to Haddock and Litcco. In 1985, Haddock became a part of Esquire, Inc.

During World War II, the foundry operated on 90% war work, producing 1,200,000 Hand Grenades, 3,000,000 Rifle Grenades, 3,000,000 Bomb Plugs, and millions of other castings used in the war effort. The war ended production of civilian items such as bookends and doorstops.

Due to the sudden death of company Vice-President A. G. Ealy in 1960, an award program was begun in his honor at Littlestown High School, known as the "A. G. Ealy Annual Memorial Award." It consists of a silver cup and a $500 college scholarship awarded to a senior football player who rates highest in scholarship, citizenship, and football ability, as judged by the Littlestown High School Athletic Council.

Since its beginning the company has been interested in community affairs. An example is its sponsorship in recent years of the Littlestown Baseball Club, South Penn League Champions in 1994, not to mention the many civic and church organizations and projects actively engaged by the employees and management.

Now, at the start of its second half century, Litcco is involved in the largest single expansion project in its 50-year history. Automatic molding and sand conditioning equipment is to be housed in a new building with an area of over 10,000 sq. ft. It is the first such installation in the United States and, coupled with an efficient casting handling system to be added, will make this one of the most modern casting production lines in the world.

With the continued cooperation of all who are associated with the company, the "Foundry" faces the future with real confidence and optimism.

The Company Officers are:

*Emory H. Snyder, President
*Luther D. Snyder, Secretary-Treasurer
*L. Robert Snyder, Vice-President
*Rebecca S. Ealy, Vice-President
*Henry E. Waltman, Assistant Treasurer

*Company Founders
**Past Committee Chairmen**

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List of Employees--December, 1966

Richard Yingling
James Fager
Paul Hillerbrick
George Kreider
Chester Moose
Paul Utz
Thomas Redding
Cleason Blankenship
Kenneth Stair
David Groome
Roger Long
J. C. Recard
Theodore Millburn
George Fowler
Edgar Menghini
Harold Mort
Paul Allhouse
Donald Feiser
Ralph Feiser
Irvin Crabbs
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Francis Haines
Merle Little
Colomba Scholfield
Charles Kump
Howard Kump
Clifton Sneath
Harvey Miller
Luther Hankey
Edward Loebfeld
George Peart
Fred Beighler
Irvin Fleischman
Everett Feiser
George Adams
Ervin Ecker
Luther Fox
Earl Lommel
Cladou Snyder
Melvin Overholzer
Earl Yingling
Herbert Koontz
John Beard
Franklin Koontz
Chester Overholzer
Ralph Vaughn
Cleatus Bonehman
Norman Lemmon
Walter Shyrock
Woodrow Grabbs
Upton Lemmon
Frank Stiff
Nicholas Reidinger
Morris Haines
Leroy Myers
Glenn Breitkorb
John Long
C. A. Mohrbrugh
Clyde Wolf
L. D. Snyder

E. H. Snyder
N. G. Snyder
L. Robert Snyder
Becky S. Sibley
H. E. Watters
Arden Bloeher
Lewis Fox
Calvin Sneath, Jr.
Harry Showaker
Rue Schwartz
Charles E. Plank
Robert Weaver
Charles L. Plank, Jr.
Russell DeHoff
Lloyd Windrede
Curt Zeigler
Thomas McGonigal
Howard Dodger, Sr.
Robert Shanelester
Robert Bevenour
C. Robert Bevenour
Robert Mandolf
John Bair
Vangin Hurtsbaugh
Rosemary Tawney
Warren Weslock
Jesse Wiseman
George Rieser
Samuel Harman
Clyde Hammon
Roy Roling
Merwin Weaver
Edgar Yingling
Paul Weaver
Jesse Clapsaddle
John Barnhart
Robert Remmat
Thomas Buher
Reid Milburn
Clair Arter
Kenneth Ogg
William Simpson
James Kump
Walter Eckard
George Biddle
Roy Bentezel
Roy Price
Kenneth Browman
Richard Shuler
Norman Morlock
Amberlele Oiler
Donald Cock
Robert Foreman
Robert Sibert
John Bartlett
Cecil Price
Frederick Markle
Ralph Weikert
Melvin Miller
Mahlon Barker

Roy Cramer
Robert Eyster
Eldon Snyder
Lloyd Spangler
Robert Teal
Dorothy Herring
Harry Badders
Walter Stair
Richard Crabbs
Charles Airing
Robert McSherry
Frank Ayers
Fred Hamer
John Shaller
Robert Hamer
Peggy Robert
Clayton Baker
Kenneth Utz
Ray Hornc, Jr.
Percy Rider
Harvey Tressler
Washington Koontz
Mark Andrew
John Shroyer
Alpha Gaylor
Harry Scheller
Lloyd Kiser
Carvin Sente
Vincent Scheller
Joshua Pennington
Allen Selby
Herman Patterson
Woodrow Hulon
Ralph Lake
William Rineham, Jr.
Herbert Snyder
Melvin Werdebaugh
David Stoneburger
Ronald Shriver
Richard Biska
Edward Cunn
Harry Cool
James Shanelester
William Plank
Robert Shorb
Gerald Brungard
Ellsworth Miller
Philip Zopp
Samuel Shanelester
John Sweeney
William Spiridonoff
John Reed
Clark Ftdown
Paul DelBrone
David Angell
Donald Bevenour
Larry Clemons
C. Donald Diller
Donald Koontz
Samuel Pennington

Benny Phillips
William Wetzel
Morrie W. Little
Charles Anger
Francis Myers
Herman Grimes
Edward Runk
Earl Croomer
Kenneth Buecher
Dona Mairner
James Blevins
Harry Jewett
Bernard Lehnardt
William Adams
Alfred Reed
Dallas Reed
Kenneth Crumbacker
Elmo Blizard
David Koontz
Russell Kline
William Dowdle
Roy Reed
Donald Reed
Herman Stremmel
Maurice Hidljedzic
Kenneth Binehart
Sheldon Martin
Earl Rippin
Herman Sente
Robert Sindler
Melvin D. Miller, Jr.
Allen Hohnick
Robert Caussie
David Beaton
Douglas Brown
Bene Phillips
David Jones
John Stoltzfus
Charles Guorovich
Richard Leatherman
Keith Dick
Terry Miller
Dean Ellis
Ralph Morgott
Roger Frye
Gerald Shoff
Arthur Greenholtz, Jr.
James Redding
Allen Martin
Kenneth Myers
William Overholtzer
Merwin Harner
Robert Frye
Albert Springer
Harold Kriehten
Francis Selby
Marie Hoster
Emmanuel Stoltzfus
James Leatherman
Littlestown Chamber of Commerce President - “Babe” Breighner - Honors the Company Founders
25 years and over employees are recognized
Emory and Luther Snyder accepting the Chamber Honors