

# THE LUFKIN FEBRUARY 1972 ROUNDUP





## from The President's Desk...

### FELLOW EMPLOYEES:

This month we celebrate the birthdays of our two greatest Americans.

One came from a wealthy family of great nobility, destined from birth to be a man of stature and leadership. The other came from a very poor family whose life was plagued with failure and tragedy.

But each had a very important part to play in establishing and preserving our great country during its most critical era of existence.

A strange series of unrelated events seemed to have conspired to place each in a position to become president of the United States at a time when no other man in history could have served so well with equal courage and credibility. Many historians consider it fate that two such men could possibly exist with such precise timing, but it is just possible that the hand of destiny rested on America during these grave crises.

The delegates of the Continental Congress of 1775 did not know how well they had chosen when they picked George Washington to command the American Army. He proved his worth, and thus left with our forefathers but one choice for the first president of the United States. He imparted to that office the dignity of his own character,

and made it the highest in the world.

Lincoln's rise to success was directly opposite. Many who lived close to him in his day could not see his greatness, yet his contribution to the preservation of the United States was no less than the contribution that Washington made to its founding. The events in his life teach us a good lesson in fortitude, so when we feel that everything we do is a failure, we should think about the following:

- Failed in business in 1831
- Defeated in legislature in 1832
- Second failure in business in 1833
- Suffered nervous breakdown in 1836
- Defeated for speaker in 1838
- Defeated for congress in 1843
- Defeated for congress in 1848
- Defeated for senate in 1855
- Defeated for vice president in 1856
- Defeated for senate in 1858
- Elected president in 1860

Today in the midst of so much strife and struggle within and without our country, we would each benefit by looking back to the patriotism of Washington and Lincoln—to uphold the greatness of the United States rather than to downgrade it. This is truly Our Country right or wrong.

R. L. POLAND

# Two Firsts for LUFKIN

**T**WO more "firsts" for the gear departments are newsworthy this issue.

One is the order of 38 "spider gears," so named because of their web-like network of spokes spanning their 12-foot, 4-inch outside diameters (OD).

Their ODs amount to 148 inches, making them the largest gears in diameter ever cut by LUFKIN.

The German-built Schiess cuts the gears, accommodating a pair at a time because of their limited face widths. Each pair requires about 150 hours of cutting time, or about a week for LUFKIN's larg-

est gear cutter, which is in operation around the clock for this job.

Dravo Corporation in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, the customer, will install them as open gears to operate locks on a dam on the Ohio River.

**L**AST fall LUFKIN gear unit NT 1824 left the plant for New Orleans, where it was airfreighted to El Salvador in Central America for installation in a sugar mill.

The unit, weighing 16 tons or 32,000 pounds, is not only the largest LUFKIN unit ever sent by air

but also the first export gear order ever delivered by air. Other gears have been airfreighted but only domestic orders.

A representative of Factory Sales and Engineering, Inc., Metairie, Louisiana, our customer and the agent who is supplying the unit to its ultimate destination, wrote to LUFKIN, "As you can imagine, the gear reducer must be most critical to them (the sugar mill in El Salvador) because they are willing to pay almost \$10,000 to charter a plane."

The gear unit is noteworthy also because it was manufactured and delivered a couple of weeks early, thanks to the skill and speed of the huge production force responsible for the order.

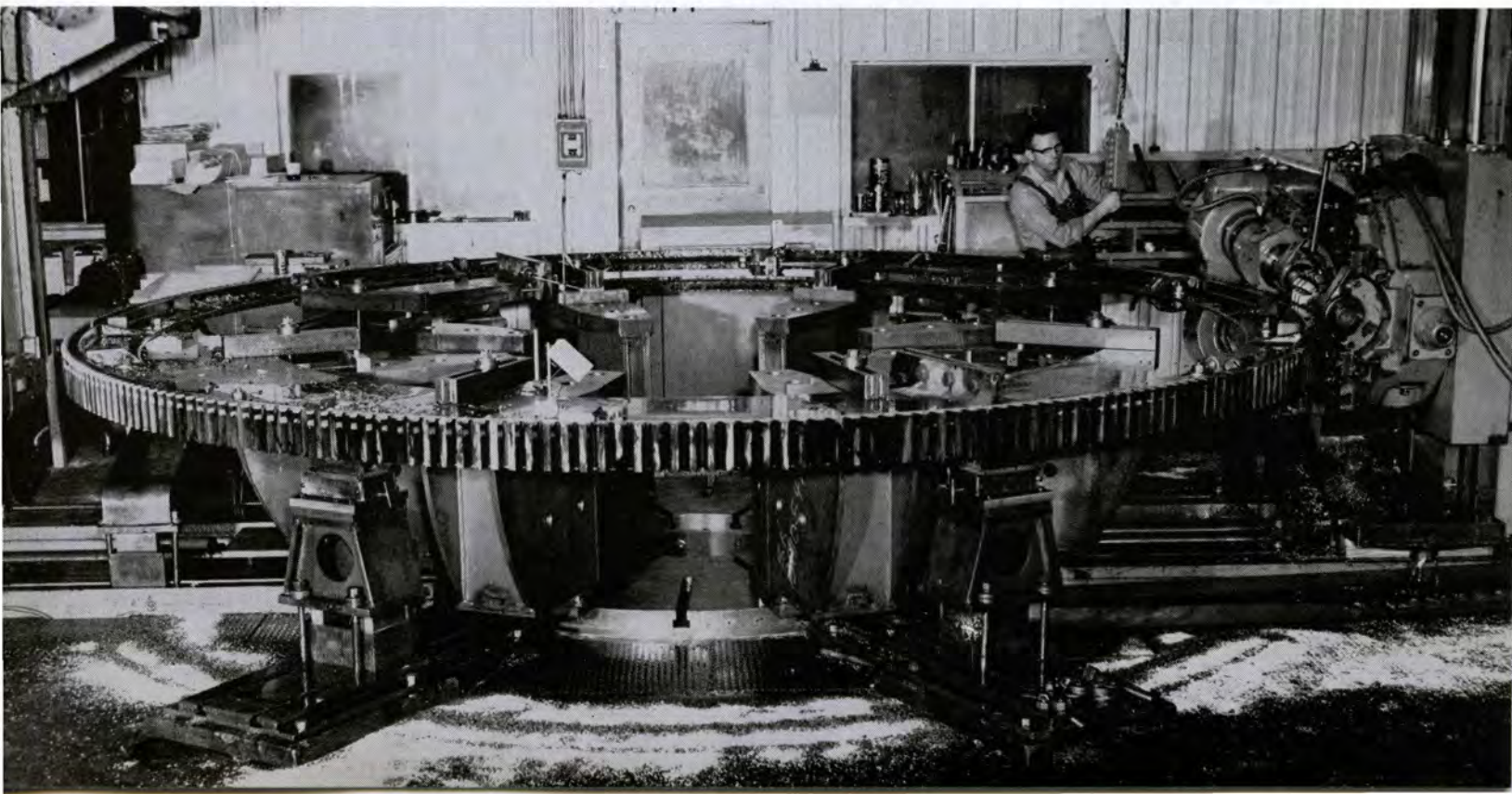


A SUGAR MILL in Central America chartered this plane for \$10,000 to airfreight a LUFKIN gear reducer NT 1824.



CRATED for loading on the plane, the unit looks smaller than its impressive weight says it is. But in that compact package are 32,000 pounds (16 tons) of steel representing precision cutting and machining by LUFKIN employees.

J. C. WOOD, Gear Cutters, first shift, operates the Schiess as it cuts the huge spider gears ordered by Dravo Corp.



# A New Civilian... I. D. Henderson

**A**N old rule of thumb says that every person is a subject for a potential feature article. Author Sinclair Lewis even said, "If you have eight men, you have eight potential stories."

Lufkin Industries has roughly 2000 and, at twelve issues of the Roundup per year, we should easily get around to everyone . . . in only 166 years.

Obviously, choices must be made.

Another maxim throws out all logical guidelines for such choosing. It says that the best features

are often those stumbled upon when a magazine staff is not even consciously searching for material for an article.

Such was the case one day when I. D. Henderson Jr., Material Control, made a delivery to the Roundup office. He left the package as well as the impression that what he has to say might be of interest to the rest of us.

Not that I. D. is the only thinking man in the company. Nor is he a self-styled philosopher. It's the responsibility he handled and the experience he accumulated during his 23-year ca-

reer in the U. S. Army which helped form his ideas.

During that time he racked up quite a record for leadership and bravery.

He made sergeant after only 12 months in the army. He got Top Secret clearance for his 18 years in Operation Intelligence. ("Top Secret" is the highest classification given and requires extensive investigation into the person's records, background, character, personality and potential for withholding valuable information for maximum national security.)

Among his domestic assignments was training the Special Services, commonly known as the Green Berets. (To be a motivator of men, he had to be motivated himself, I. D. pointed out.)

He was chosen to participate in Operation Desert Strike, the largest war practice maneuver since World War II. The maneuver involved 100,000 men and the reasons for the maneuver may not be de-classified for 30 years. (I. D. is one of the relatively few men who knows.)

In combat, he received a chestful of medals, including the Bronze Star, which the army awards for specific heroic actions. (He received the award five times for acts of bravery in Korea and Vietnam.)

He volunteered for duty in Vietnam three days after the first American troops landed in the then remote little country. (One tour was not enough for I. D.; he volunteered twice more and served three separate times in Vietnam.)

Stateside he was stationed at army posts in the Bronx, New York; Seaside, Blackstone and Los Angeles, all in California; Yuma, Arizona; Lawton, Oklahoma; Colorado Springs, Colorado; El Paso, Texas; and Leesville, Louisiana.

His overseas assignments included Japan, Korea, Vietnam and Germany. He and his family took full advantage of his foreign tours, especially in Europe. They lived in downtown Mintz with the native Germans, rather than on the army post. Mintz, which claims the title of the oldest German town, fascinated I. D., who collected German relics which



now decorate their home in the Cedar Grove community.

In Mintz, they participated in the annual German festival, "Oktoberfest," as well as the ceremonies celebrating the town's 1005-year-old history. They often drove to Paris, only 60 miles away, and also visited Italy, Luxemborg, Denmark, Sweden and Belgium.

After five years in Germany without returning to the States, I. D. put in for a transfer to a U.S. post and they returned. However, later he accepted another one-year tour of duty in Germany.

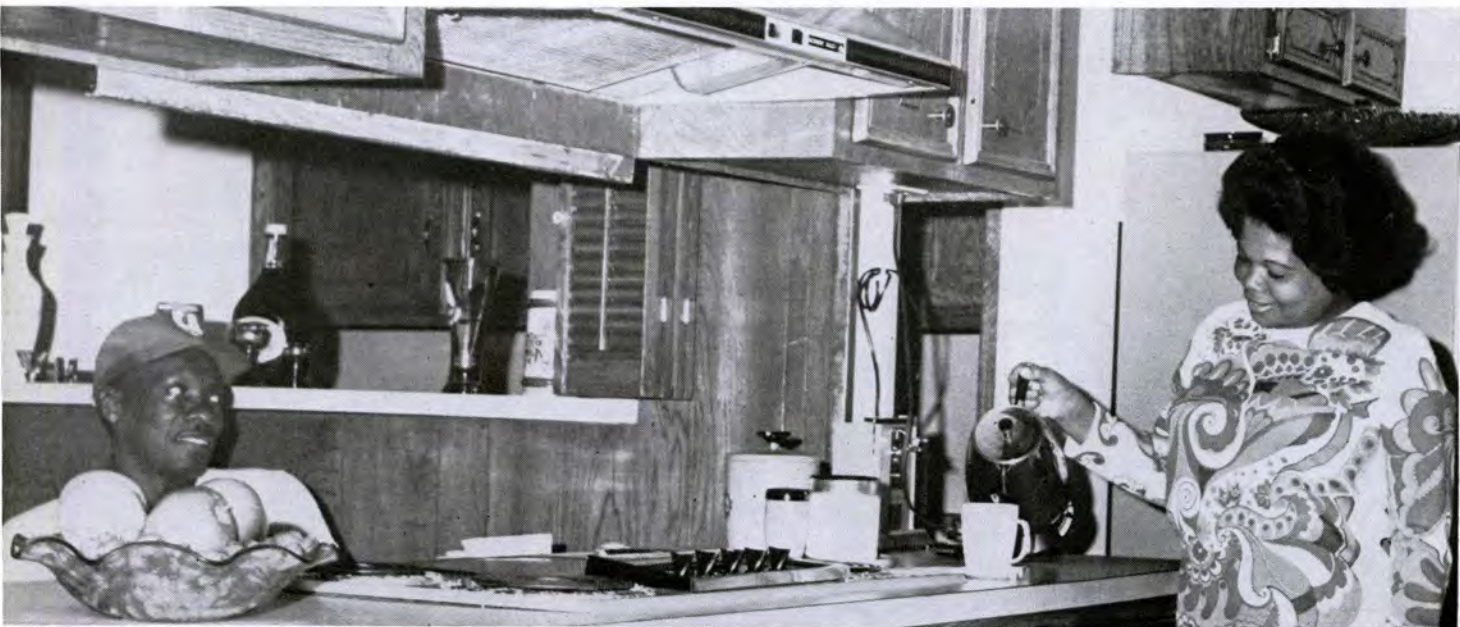
I. D., who only finished seventh grade in Lufkin, completed his schooling and was awarded his high school diploma while in the service. Much to his surprise, he found that he had an unusual aptitude for languages and learned to speak German and Korean. He also picked up Yiddish, a German/Jewish dialect spoken near Mintz, and he can "get around" in French and Italian. He has "some understanding" of Spanish and Japanese.

Mrs. Henderson is a Licensed Vocational Nurse and three of the Hendersons' children are away at college. Two daughters, Gwendolyn and Brenda, attend Northwestern State College in Natchitoches, La. and son Larry attends the U.S. Military Academy at

*Continued on next page*



A FAVORITE NOOK is Mrs. Henderson's dressing room, separated from the Mediterranean-style bedroom by carved posts and lit by matching swag lamps.



AMONG the more convenient features of the new home is the lowered ceiling of the kitchen which brought the upper cabinets within easier reach for Mrs. Henderson.

**Henderson . . . continued**

West Point, having been appointed by Senator Barbara Jordan of Houston. Another son, Bruce, attends Lufkin Junior High.

So why did I. D. choose to retire from a seemingly exciting career?

Lack of enough physical activity, explains I. D., who says he spent 20 years behind a desk with the pressures and tensions exercising his brain and nerves but not his muscles. He says he prefers his job in the Material Control department, where he moves around a great deal. He also runs two miles every morning before reporting to work.

A typical day at Ft. Polk, the post where he was stationed when he retired, began at 3:30 a.m. He co-ordinated the schedules of the recruits, whose training he took very seriously.

"If one man wasn't dressed and fed by the time the bus left camp for the training site, it was no one's fault but my own. That man may not have been physically and mentally ready for whatever he was going to learn that day. A bad day in training can mean the difference between a good soldier and a bad soldier," he said.

After seeing the recruits off, he returned to the office where paper work would have accumulated "up to my chin."

"It would be only 8 a.m. and already I would have put in four hour's work. Most of the time I wouldn't get home 'til about dark."

So I. D., who looks back on his army career with fond memories, "even if the hours were long and

mentally taxing," decided to return to civilian life.

Why did I. D. volunteer time and again for combat duty?

"I guess I'm an adventurous type person. I wanted to be involved in something that was challenging—tough and yet honorable," he explained, saying that the military was an outlet for this spirit in him. "Now days some young men want the toughness but not always the respectability."

**W**HAT does I. D. think about American recruits being so young?

"Young men are stronger and easier to train. Sometimes people forget that the enemy has an army of young men too. In most cases, they are even younger and less experienced than our young men because our culture matures our young people more. Ours have a broader scope of knowledge and wider range of experiences."

What about cutting back the army or forming a volunteer army?

"I don't think the national attitude is right for forming as big a volunteer army as we need for security. A volunteer army would be fewer men but their training would be more professional. Fewer trained men would leave the country in a vulnerable position. We need many, many trained people ready for instant warfare if necessary. No matter what the level of their professionalism is, there's still strength in numbers. The potential enemy of this country has many troops."

Who is the potential enemy of this country? China? Russia?

"I don't think it's any one country. It's an ideology, communism, and its followers are gaining in numbers, maybe more so in the small countries than in the big powers you named.

"The big powers are smarter than we sometimes give them credit for being. They are like frontiers, growing and strengthening from within. They are at a point where they have everything to lose if they stopped their growth to get involved in a direct war with us—right now.

"It's the smaller countries we have to worry about. From their point of view, they have a lot to gain by meeting our level of warfare. They are training their armies 'on the spot' during war with us. They are observing our methods of combat. Even if they lose they are profiting from the mistakes. For that matter, even if they lose the battle, they figure they've gained a lot in prestige and competitive attitudes by challenging the United States."

What about pulling out of Vietnam?

"That's a tough question to ask a professional soldier! I don't love war, but I love being ready for war. There's really a difference. I'm backing the government 100 percent; what they decide to do I support, even if my ideas were different from theirs before the decision was made.

"One thing to remember, though, our economy is closely tied in with the war. Oh, it's not to the point it was with the Koreans and is with the Vietnamese—they thrive on war.

"As bad as war is, we'd have to endure lots worse if the war were ended abruptly instead of phased out slowly. If the war ended almost overnight, we'd feel it at the foundry. Just because we don't build defense material doesn't mean we wouldn't be affected. Our economy is based on the nation's economy no matter what we build."

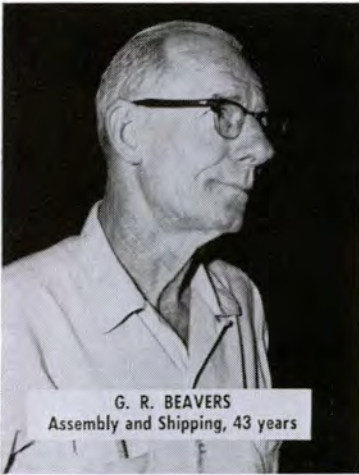
On these pages are photographs of the Hendersons at their new home in Cedar Grove. They say they're glad to be settled again in the civilian world.

**LARRY HENDERSON . . .**  
now at West Point.

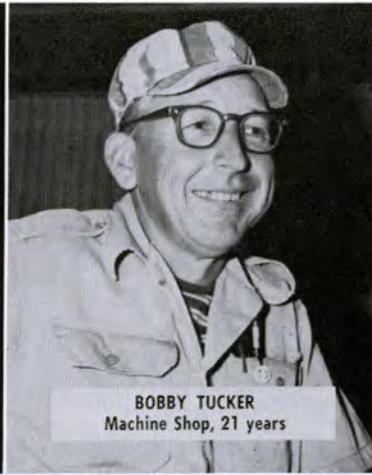


**BRUCE HENDERSON . . .** this beautiful hand-carved bamboo saber and case were purchased during one of his father's tours of Vietnam.





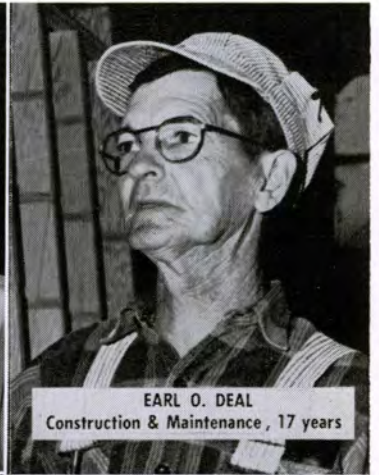
**G. R. BEAVERS**  
Assembly and Shipping, 43 years



**BOBBY TUCKER**  
Machine Shop, 21 years

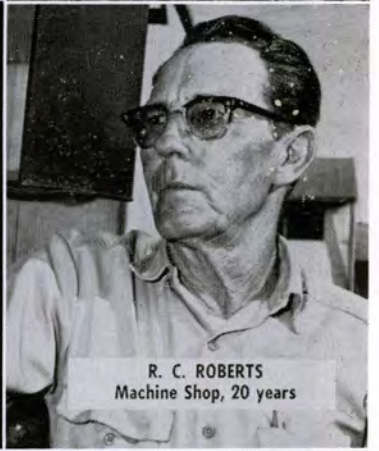


**DONALD WALLACE**  
Machine Shop, 13 years

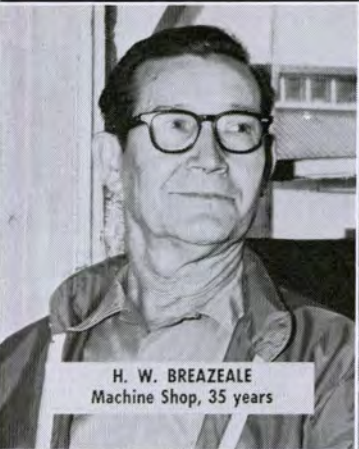


**EARL O. DEAL**  
Construction & Maintenance, 17 years

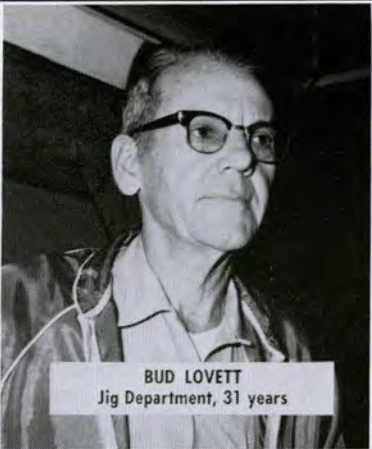
# Celebrating an Anniversary 12 Years or More



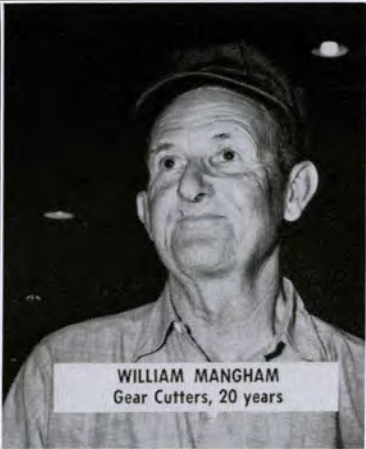
**R. C. ROBERTS**  
Machine Shop, 20 years



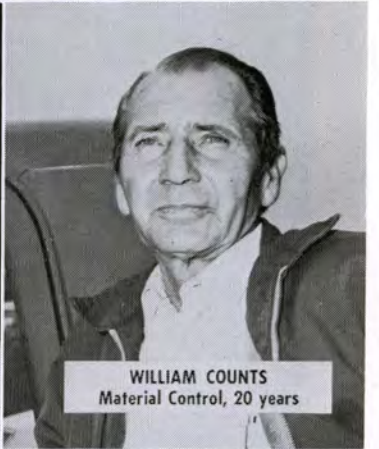
**H. W. BREAZEALE**  
Machine Shop, 35 years



**BUD LOVETT**  
Jig Department, 31 years



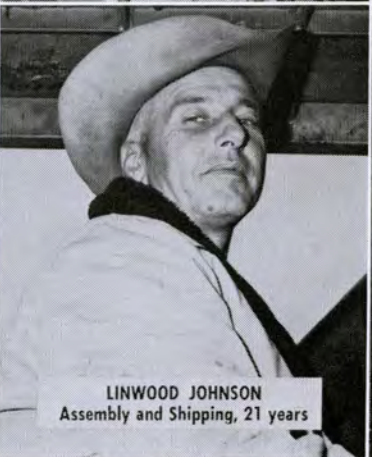
**WILLIAM MANGHAM**  
Gear Cutters, 20 years



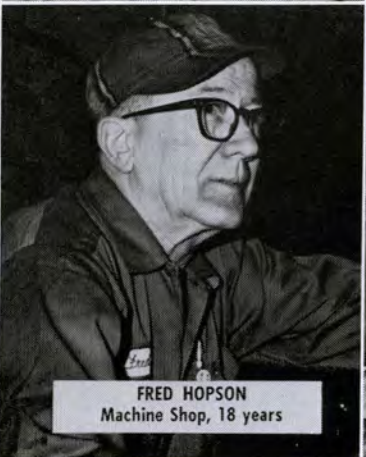
**WILLIAM COUNTS**  
Material Control, 20 years



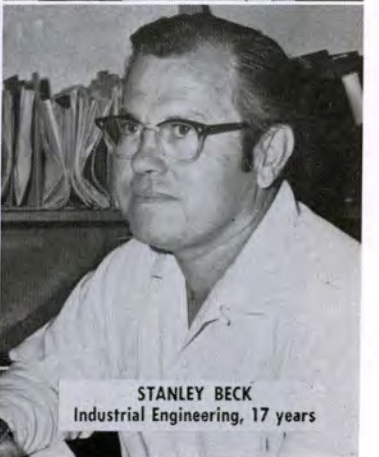
**CARL BRUCE GARNER**  
Automotive & Industrial, 12 years



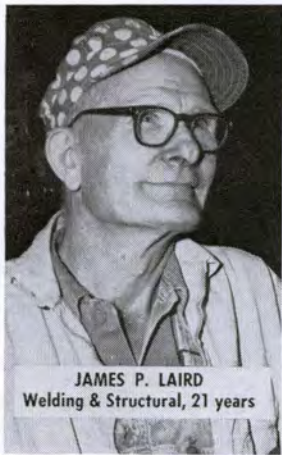
**LINWOOD JOHNSON**  
Assembly and Shipping, 21 years



**FRED HOPSON**  
Machine Shop, 18 years



**STANLEY BECK**  
Industrial Engineering, 17 years



**JAMES P. LAIRD**  
Welding & Structural, 21 years



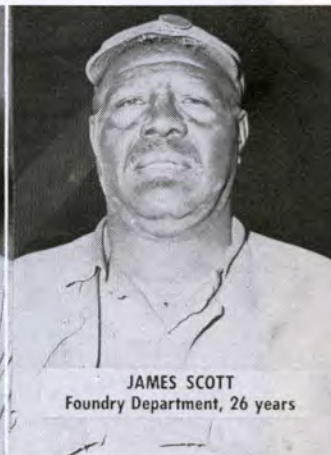
**LUKE S. ROUSE**  
Trailer Division, 22 years



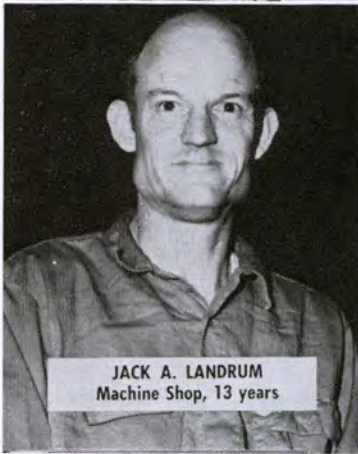
**MALCHOM LOWERY**  
Welding & Structural, 13 years



**WILLIAM WAGNER**  
Engineering, 20 years

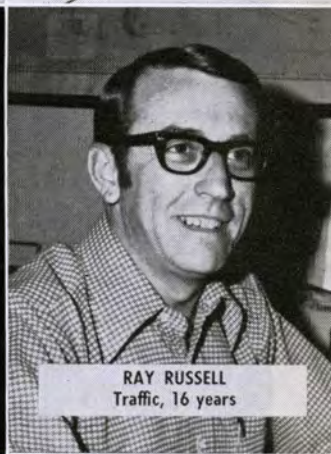


**JAMES SCOTT**  
Foundry Department, 26 years



**JACK A. LANDRUM**  
Machine Shop, 13 years

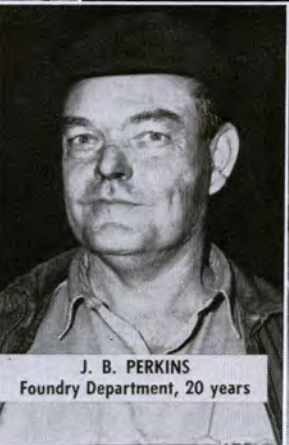
# More Anniversaries...



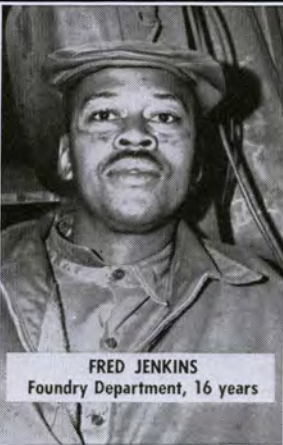
**RAY RUSSELL**  
Traffic, 16 years



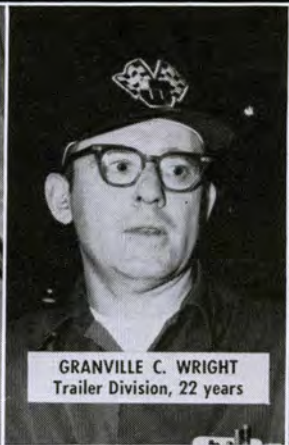
**T. D. LASHLEY**  
Engineering, 24 years



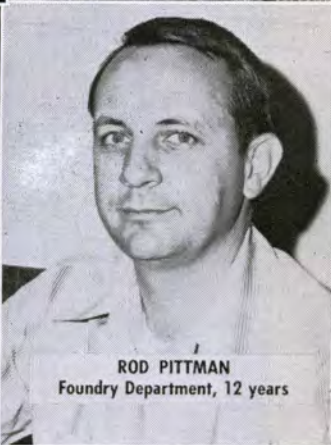
**J. B. PERKINS**  
Foundry Department, 20 years



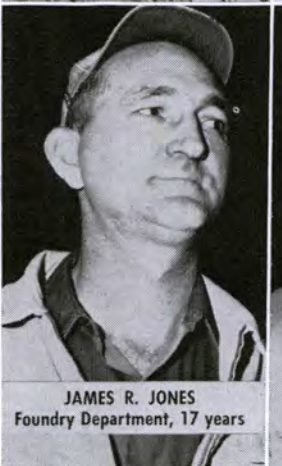
**FRED JENKINS**  
Foundry Department, 16 years



**GRANVILLE C. WRIGHT**  
Trailer Division, 22 years



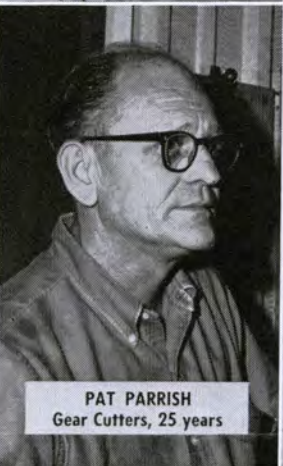
**ROD PITTMAN**  
Foundry Department, 12 years



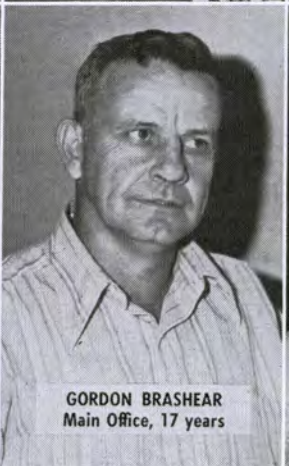
**JAMES R. JONES**  
Foundry Department, 17 years



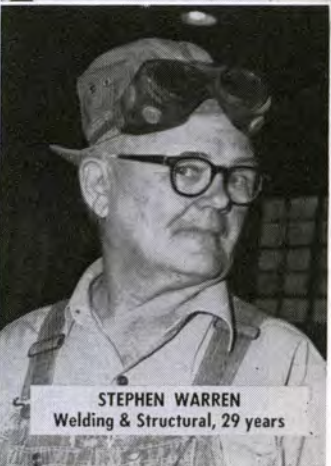
**BOYCE S. HENDRY**  
Trailer Division, 22 years



**PAT PARRISH**  
Gear Cutters, 25 years



**GORDON BRASHEAR**  
Main Office, 17 years



**STEPHEN WARREN**  
Welding & Structural, 29 years



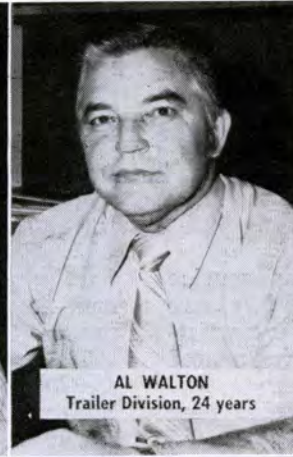
MILTON WATSON  
Trailer Division, 22 years



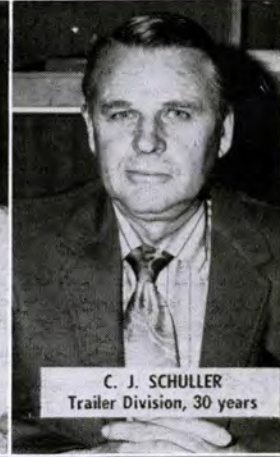
CHESTER B. JONES  
Machine Shop, 17 years



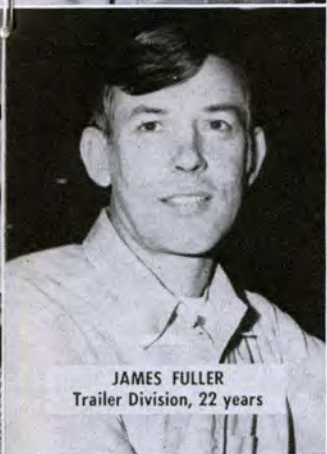
ARTHUR WARREN  
Trailer Division, 22 years



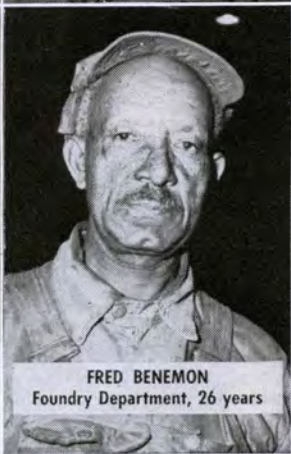
AL WALTON  
Trailer Division, 24 years



C. J. SCHULLER  
Trailer Division, 30 years



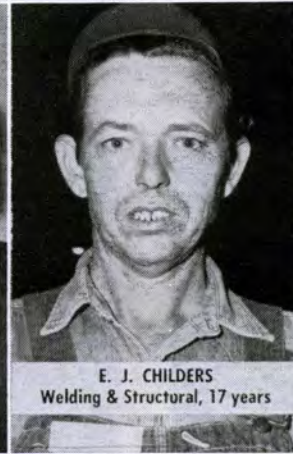
JAMES FULLER  
Trailer Division, 22 years



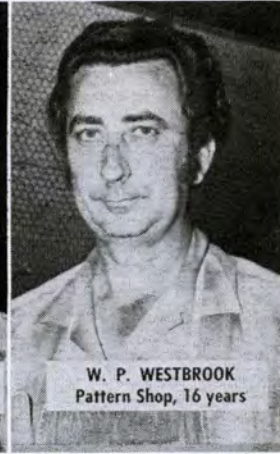
FRED BENEMON  
Foundry Department, 26 years



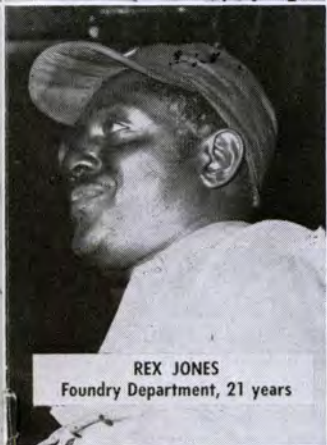
BILL LITTLE  
Main Office, 15 years



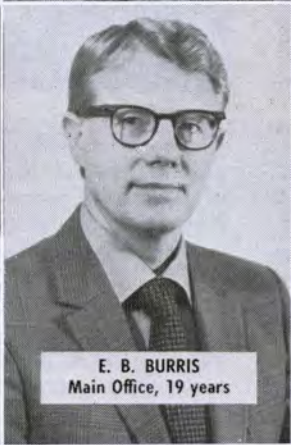
E. J. CHILDERS  
Welding & Structural, 17 years



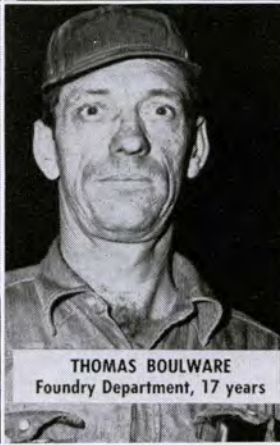
W. P. WESTBROOK  
Pattern Shop, 16 years



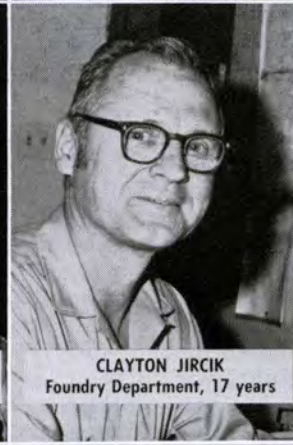
REX JONES  
Foundry Department, 21 years



E. B. BURRIS  
Main Office, 19 years



THOMAS BOULWARE  
Foundry Department, 17 years



CLAYTON JIRCIK  
Foundry Department, 17 years



BETTY STEWART  
Main Office, 14 years



W. T. BAILEY  
Foundry Department, 21 years



MARCUS PATRICK  
Welding & Structural, 25 years



DELBERT JONES  
Gas Engines, 22 years



CARL D. ROSS  
Pattern Shop, 20 years



LEONARD DONNELL  
Trailer Division, 20 years

# Retirees Honored at Banquets



**H**IGHLIGHTING the service awards banquets in December were the presentations of Accutron wrist-watches to employees who retired Dec. 31.

The gold engraved watches were presented by President R. L. Poland on behalf of the Company to Inez Tims, Odril F. Skinner, Tommy

Garrison, A. J. Jumper, Les Neyland, A. A. Sutton, Blanche Culbertson and Lee Gibbs.

These eight have amassed a total of 225 years of dedicated service to Lufkin Industries, Inc.

The Company wishes each retiree many happy, healthy years of retirement.



**Les Neyland**

Les Neyland has been a structural worker in the Welding and Structural Shop since Feb. 22, 1943.

He and Mrs. Neyland hunt near their clubhouse south of Manning and Les generously pointed out that this year his wife killed a deer but he didn't. It was a four-pointer.

They own 30 acres in Diboll and 100 acres near Manning. Les says he will catch up on his work at both places.

"I have a tractor and a bushhog and I intend to put them to good use now that I have more time."

The Neylands have three daughters and five grandchildren. Two of the grandchildren live in Rhode Island where their father is a career Navy officer. The other three live in Lufkin.



**Lee Gibbs**

"The only regret I have about my job is having to retire," says Lee Gibbs, who described his job in the Construction and Maintenance department as "exactly the right kind of work for me."

His first day was July 19, 1954.

At the time of his interview he was waiting for the weather to clear up so he could complete some repairs and odd-jobs around his house. Lee also likes to hunt and fish.

He and Mrs. Gibbs have two children and four grandchildren.

"We have two doctors in our family but neither can prescribe a pill," he joked, explaining that both his son and son-in-law hold PhD. degrees rather than medical degrees. He is obviously quite proud of both.

Retirement also will mean longer visits with both families who live in Midland and Houston.



**Inez Tims**

Inez Tims has not seen the end of his working days as he has a job lined up with Tims Funeral Home, owned by his brother.

Until his new job starts, Inez plans to get in plenty of fishing.

He started with the old "bull gang" March 2, 1933, and three years later was transferred to the Machine Shop from which he retired, ending his 38½-year tenure.

Besides raising a big garden, Inez plans to do some traveling. His seven brothers and six sisters are scattered from New York to California. Also, the Tims have two adopted daughters, one living in California, where she is the owner of a dress shop, and another, 14, who lives at home.

Inez is interested in community work, having been a founder and now serving as vice president of the Citizens Chamber of Commerce. Last year he ran for commissioner-at-large. He led in the first election and was beaten by only 60 votes in the run off.

**A. J. Jumper**

"I never had time to hunt or fish but, then, I've never retired before now so maybe I'll take them up," A. J. Jumper speculated on retirement plans.

He once farmed but his place now, he says, is "too big for a yard and too little for a pasture."

The Jumpers have seven grandchildren and he plans to spend more time with them. The oldest is in college and the youngest is four. They have three children living.

A. J. has spent more than 29 years with the company and retired as a machine operator on a boring mill. He was employed in the Machine Shop on Sept. 8, 1942.



**A. A. Sutton**

A. A. Sutton's first project after retirement as an inspector in the Lathe Shop, second shift, will be to paint and re-roof his house.

He was employed Sept. 13, 1943.

"After I finish with the house, I'm going to catch up on my visiting," he says. "I'm not going to sit still, that's for sure."

His wife is a nurse and she uses her training in caring for her mother, who lives with the Suttons.

He says retirement will give him an opportunity to spend more time with their son in Dallas, their daughter in Baytown, and, especially, that five-year-old grandson.



**Blanche Culbertson**

Blanche Culbertson will never miss working as long as she continues her many hobbies at home.

This Christmas she made all her gifts, including about a dozen shawls which she crocheted.

She has taken up china painting and says she has about \$200 worth of china waiting for her retirement.

She also sews and reads "as many good mystery stories as I can."

Blanche and her sister, with whom Blanche lives, have two other sisters and a brother all living in Freeport.

She is a graduate of Satterwhite Business College and was employed in the Automotive and Industrial Division (formerly Mill Supplies) on July 16, 1951.



**Tommy Garrison**

First thing on Tommy Garrison's agenda after retirement was to play babysitter to his five grandchildren in Austin while their mother went to Bangkok, Thailand, where her husband, Lt. Col. James W. Weber, is stationed.

The "babysitting" job did not amount to much more than being good company for the grandchildren, though, because they range in age from 11 to 19. Tommy said before he left for Austin that he and his wife will have another "crack at co-ordinating the activities of teenagers" and he seemed genuinely pleased at the opportunity.

Their other daughter, Mrs. Glenn Wallace, has two boys, ages 11 and nine.

Tommy's hobby is woodworking and, when he returns from Austin, he will use the shop in his home to make repairs and to build things for his house.

He has been a draftsman in the Engineering department since June 17, 1942.



**Odril F. Skinner**

Odril F. Skinner says he will have more time to spend at his clubhouse on the Neches River now that he's retired from the Welding and Structural Shop.

He was employed June 24, 1935, and had 35½ years of service. He says that in all those years he was only late to work one morning.

Besides hunting, fishing and keeping a large garden on his 10-acre place in the Harmony Hill Community, he will have more time for his three young grandchildren, who range in age from three to 11.

The Skinners have two children. The son teaches in Dallas and their daughter is the wife of Jimmy Horton, Lathe Shop, first shift.

Odril says the only thing he won't like about retirement is not seeing the fellows he has worked with every day.

# SHOP TALK

**T**HE following provocative fable came from HUBERT LANKFORD, Gear Cutters, second shift, who said it inspired his New Year's resolution, which is to try harder to succeed at the moral of this story.

"A man was leading his donkey down a narrow road. His small son was riding on the donkey. The people they passed on the road criticized the man for letting his lazy son ride while he walked. So the boy dismounted and led the donkey while the man rode. Then the people criticized the man for giving such a young boy the responsibility of leading the donkey while he rode in comfort. So the man helped the boy to mount the donkey and they both rode. The bystanders criticized the pair for overloading the small donkey. They remarked that the two lazy people should be carrying the animal. So the man and his son bound the legs of the donkey, extended a pole through the animal's legs and carried the donkey. In trying to cross a narrow bridge they lost their balance, fell into the water and all three were drowned.

"Moral: If you can satisfy yourself, you have made some gain. If you can satisfy yourself and the people you work with, you have accomplished something. If you can satisfy yourself, the people you work with and the people you work for, you have succeeded."

Nine-year-old James Ferguson bagged his first deer, a six-point buck, Dec. 11. The kill was made with a .410 at 40 yards.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. MARION FERGUSON. Marion works in the Machine Shop, second shift.

Belated sympathy messages go to the family of ROBERT F. SPEER, a former employee of the Dallas Trailer Branch, who was killed in action during his second tour of Vietnam.

A dozen or so medals earned by the soldier were presented to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cave.

Speer was a member of a helicopter rescue crew. The day he was killed he had volunteered to go in under enemy fire to pick up two

critically wounded soldiers near the A Shau Valley in northern South Vietnam.

When his helicopter was shot down, Speer led the injured aircraft commander from the crash site and engaged several sources of enemy automatic fire to protect his patients. He was fatally wounded in the fight. He was awarded the Bronze Star, posthumously, for this action.

Speer's death came only five months after he became a U.S. citizen, having immigrated from West Germany, following his mother by two years.

The Dallas Morning News reported the soldier's father as saying, "He had been happy working for Lufkin Industries repairing tractor-trailers."

Congratulations to Kathie Wimp, who was graduated from Stephen F. Austin State University Dec. 18 with a bachelor's degree in home economics.

She is attending Graduate School at SFA and working as a school librarian.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. O. WIMP and her father is employed in the Welding and Structural Shop, first shift.



A. A. SUTTON, happily fingering the cash given him by his fellow workers in the Lathe Shop, second shift, retired Dec. 31. Making the presentation is Joe Nick. Left to right in the next row are Howard Pettet, Floyd Jones, Jose Alvarez, Linwood Havard Jr., Ed Pillows, Wayne Fowler, Milton Atkinson and Travis Stone. In the back row are Kent Reynolds and Lloyd Craig.



JAMES FERGUSON, left bagged this 6-point buck, his first deer kill. At right are his brothers, Jerry, 13, and Jeff, 5.



INEZ TIMS, left, and A. J. JUMPER, center, were presented retirement gifts by Lee Nerren on behalf of the Machine Shop crew with whom Inez and A. J. worked before retiring.



C. T. TRANSUE, right, Houston Trailer Branch, received a salt water rod and reel, a gift from the shop crew. He is the first man to retire at age 65 in the Houston Trailer Branch. J. C. Lowe, Houston Branch Manager, left, is shown making the presentation with the shop crew in the background.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO  
NEWLYWEDS:**

Mr. and Mrs. David O'Quinn, who were married Dec. 31. She is the

former Barbara Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. HANCOCK, and her father is an employee of the Machine Shop, second shift. Mr.

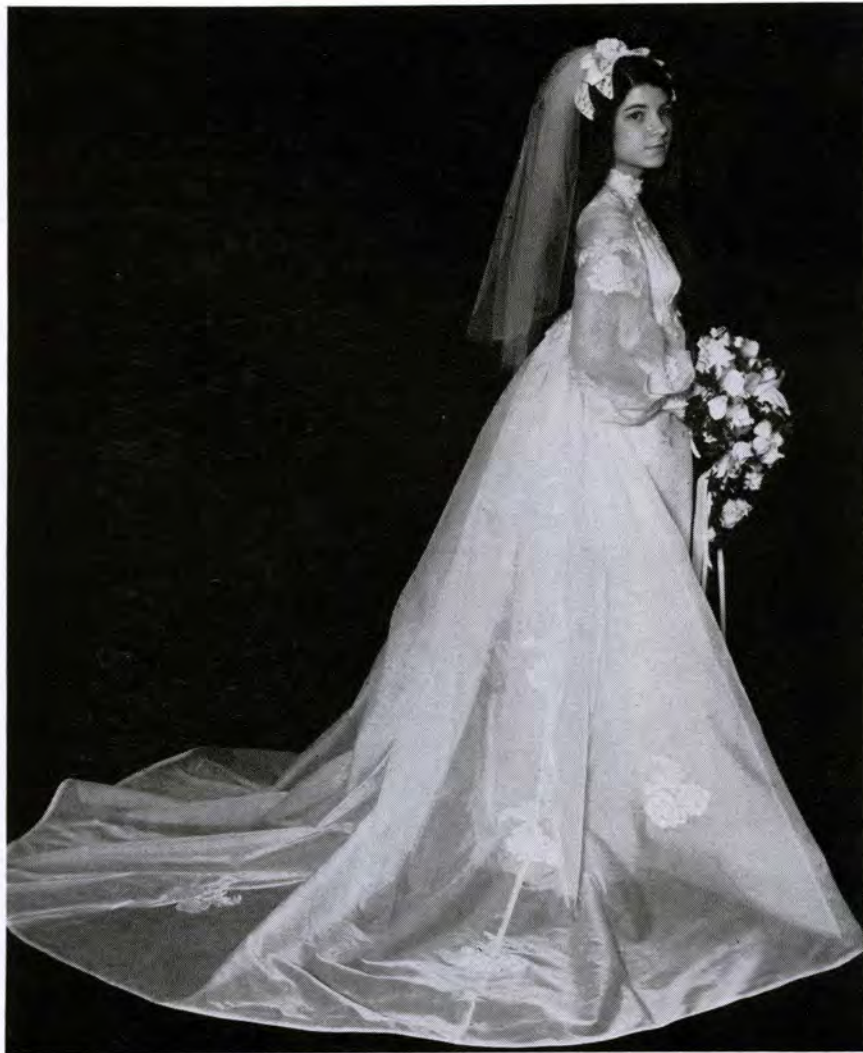
and Mrs. HUBERT O'QUINN are the parents of the bridegroom. Hubert works in the Trailer Division.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Argue III, who were married Jan. 8. She is the former Pamela Jumper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. EUGENE WILLIAM JUMPER, and her father is an employee of the Machine Shop, first shift.

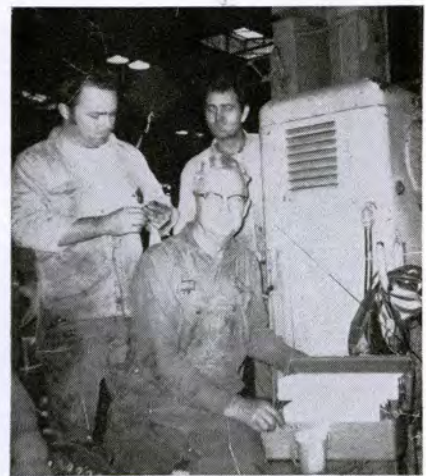
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Perkins, who were married Dec. 18. She is the former Elizabeth Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. GENE STEWART, and her father works in the Welding and Structural Shop, first shift.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Mc-

*Continued on next page*



MRS. HOWARD MICHAEL HARTNETT



O. F. SKINNER, seated, was honored by his fellow employees in the Welding and Structural Shop, from which he retired Dec. 31. They gave him a rod and reel, a tackle box and plenty of lures. In the background are Bubba Sitton, left, and B. R. Phillips.

SHOP TALK . . . continued



LES NEYLAND, second from right, looks over the gun case and hunting knife given him at retirement by employees of the Welding and Structural Shop. Others left to right are James Kilcrease, Ickey Baird, Elmer Williams and Wyman Smelley.



LEE GIBBS was presented a fine rod and reel at the safety party at Piney Point. He retired from the Construction and Maintenance department. Making the presentation on behalf of Lee's co-workers was Leonard Grimes.

Carroll, who were married Dec. 18. She is the former Celeste Cecile (Cissy) Dailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. MARSHALL DAILEY, and her father is an employee of the Trailer Division.

twin boys, Bryan, 6 pounds 7 ounces, and David, 7 pounds 2 ounces, were born Nov. 20. Bob works in the Accounting department.

Mr. and Mrs. MARVIN HARTSFIELD. Shandra Monique was born Jan. 2 and weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces. The new father is an employee of the Welding and Structural Shop, first shift.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Michael Hartnett, who were married Dec. 18. She is the former Carolyn Kay Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. RAY STEELE, and her father is an employee of the Traffic department.

Mr. and Mrs. SAM BARROW. Kimberly Shannon was born Dec. 29 and weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces. Sam works in the Machine Shop, second shift.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Gallas. Mark Duane was born Nov. 18 and weighed 5 pounds 11 ounces. His mother, JOAN, is an employee of the Trailer Division.

**THERE ARE NEW ARRIVALS IN THE HOMES OF:**

Mr. and Mrs. BOB BOWERS. Their

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Curry. Amy Michelle was born Dec. 6 and weighed 6 pounds 8½ ounces. The new grandmother is BETTY COLEMAN, Trailer Division.

**BEST WISHES TO:**  
GRADY GRIMES, Welding and Structural Shop, second shift, who was in a car accident.



TOMMY GARRISON's retirement gift from the Engineering department featured unique gift wrapping—\$20 bills! His wife was on hand for the party. In the background are Charles Vinson and Cletus Fuller.



BLANCHE CULBERTSON was honored by employees of the Industrial and Automotive Division (formerly Mill Supplies) when she retired. Manager Carl Garner made the presentation.

LOWELL CLARK, Assembly and Shipping, first shift, who has been ill.

CHARLES DENNIS, Welding and Structural Shop, first shift, who was in a car accident.

**SYMPATHY IS EXTENDED TO:**  
ED RIDGEWAY, Assembly and Shipping, first shift, upon the death in his family.

T. D. LASHLY, Engineering, upon the death of his father.

HUBERT DORSETT, Automotive and Industrial Division (formerly Mill Supplies), upon the death of his mother-in-law.

LINWOOD JOHNSON, Assembly and Shipping, first shift, upon the death in his family.

# MARKING AN ANNIVERSARY

## MACHINE SHOP

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
H. W. Breazeale	Feb. 4, 1937	35
J. A. Lovett	Feb. 14, 1941	31
Lloyd D. Parrish	Feb. 12, 1947	25
Bobby H. Tucker	Feb. 12, 1951	21
William G. Mangham	Feb. 13, 1952	20
R. C. Roberts	Feb. 19, 1952	20
Fred Hopson	Feb. 24, 1954	18
Chester B. Jones	Feb. 3, 1955	17
Barbara Fowler	Feb. 1, 1957	15
Donald L. Wallace	Feb. 2, 1959	13
Jack A. Landrum	Feb. 2, 1959	13
W. A. Hendricks Jr.	Feb. 2, 1962	10
Hulen J. Warren	Feb. 14, 1962	10
Pieter A. Jansen	Feb. 21, 1962	10
Harry J. Mewbourn	Feb. 1, 1965	7
Curtis L. Thomas	Feb. 2, 1965	7
James C. Luce	Feb. 8, 1965	7
Ronnie D. Parker	Feb. 7, 1966	6
Pervin Hill	Feb. 12, 1966	6
Emmie Ford	Feb. 23, 1966	6
Lewis Stubblefield	Feb. 8, 1967	5
Austin Stein	Feb. 26, 1968	4
Raymond E. Solly	Feb. 17, 1969	3
Marvin G. Powell Jr.	Feb. 19, 1969	3
Robert Forney	Feb. 5, 1970	2
Jack M. Greene	Feb. 10, 1970	2
Willie H. Cole	Feb. 11, 1970	2
Kenneth R. Brashear	Feb. 8, 1971	1

## FOUNDRY DEPARTMENT

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Fred Benemon	Feb. 20, 1946	26
James Scott	Feb. 20, 1946	26
W. T. Bailey	Feb. 13, 1951	21
Rex Jones	Feb. 20, 1951	21
J. B. Perkins	Feb. 12, 1952	20
James R. Jones	Feb. 2, 1955	17
Clayton Jircik	Feb. 21, 1955	17
Thomas Boulware	Feb. 22, 1955	17
Fred Jenkins	Feb. 1, 1956	16
Ernest G. Pittman	Feb. 1, 1960	12
James C. Jones	Feb. 5, 1962	10
Charles T. Minton	Feb. 5, 1962	10
L. C. Deason	Feb. 17, 1965	7
Howard Taylor	Feb. 1, 1966	6
Louis E. Ferguson	Feb. 7, 1966	6
Archie A. Williams	Feb. 11, 1966	6
Jewel Hale	Feb. 14, 1968	4
Clarence S. Williams	Feb. 4, 1969	3
William H. Landry	Feb. 2, 1970	2
Evaristo L. Garza	Feb. 4, 1970	2
Luis A. Cortez	Feb. 4, 1970	2
Juan M. Reyes	Feb. 5, 1970	2
Alfred Navarro	Feb. 5, 1970	2
McKinley Johnson	Feb. 9, 1970	2
Calvin L. O'Neil	Feb. 16, 1971	1
Kenneth M. Thomas	Feb. 17, 1971	1
Roy N. Townsend	Feb. 26, 1971	1
Charles N. Shattuck	Feb. 26, 1971	1

## AUTOMOTIVE & INDUSTRIAL DIVISION

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Harley Baker	Feb. 21, 1955	17
Carl Bruce Garner	Feb. 1, 1960	12
Earl E. Davis	Feb. 1, 1963	9
Dorothy L. Havard	Feb. 1, 1965	7
Lee T. Saxton	Feb. 5, 1968	4
Tonie L. Ragland	Feb. 19, 1968	4
James E. Cox	Feb. 17, 1969	3
Millie L. Conner	Feb. 23, 1970	2

## CONSTRUCTION & MAINTENANCE

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Earl O. Deal	Feb. 7, 1955	17
Delbert G. Ellison	Feb. 17, 1964	8
Morris Martin	Feb. 3, 1971	1

## ENGINEERING

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Thomas D. Lashley	Feb. 2, 1948	24
William M. L. Wagner	Feb. 19, 1952	20
James E. King	Feb. 8, 1965	7
Robert F. Estes Jr.	Feb. 2, 1970	2

## INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Stanley Beck	Feb. 21, 1955	17
Richard Smelley	Feb. 2, 1971	1

## GAS ENGINES

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Delbert Jones	Feb. 2, 1950	22

## TRAFFIC

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Ray Russell	Feb. 7, 1956	16

## MATERIAL CONTROL

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
William Counts	Feb. 6, 1952	20
Kenneth R. Anders	Feb. 9, 1970	2

## MAIN OFFICE

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
C. B. Burris	Feb. 11, 1953	19
Gordon Brashear	Feb. 17, 1955	17
William T. Little	Feb. 18, 1957	15
Betty Stewart	Feb. 19, 1958	14
Joseph P. Byrd	Feb. 1, 1961	11
Ben Newsom	Feb. 1, 1970	2

## MACHINERY SALES & SERVICE

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
V. L. Gallia Jr.	Feb. 5, 1947	25
W. O. McKay Jr.	Feb. 1, 1951	21
Roy Lilley Jr.	Feb. 2, 1953	19
David Bishop	Feb. 19, 1957	15
O. L. Hill	Feb. 12, 1964	8
Harold Stevens	Feb. 5, 1968	4
Jim Trout	Feb. 12, 1968	4
Mary Fort	Feb. 3, 1969	3
Michael C. Bomboy	Feb. 24, 1969	3
Michael B. McClure	Feb. 9, 1970	2

## TRAILER SALES & SERVICE

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
R. L. Hamilton Jr.	Feb. 3, 1954	18
Carl S. Peppard	Feb. 26, 1960	12
W. M. Wilson	Feb. 4, 1963	9
Gary N. Hobson	Feb. 25, 1963	9
Hoyt Rogers	Feb. 17, 1964	8
Robert D. Reynolds	Feb. 23, 1967	5
Alvin L. Huckabee	Feb. 21, 1968	4
Henry L. Yates	Feb. 15, 1969	3
Jose H. Betancourt	Feb. 16, 1970	2
Albert M. Ramage	Feb. 15, 1971	1
James L. Caldwell	Feb. 25, 1971	1

## TRAILER DIVISION

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
C. J. Schuller	Feb. 1, 1942	30
Albert S. Walton	Feb. 2, 1948	24
Arthur Warren	Feb. 1, 1950	22
Granville C. Wright	Feb. 2, 1950	22
Luke S. Rouse	Feb. 6, 1950	22
James Fuller	Feb. 6, 1950	22
Boyce S. Hendry	Feb. 9, 1950	22
Milton E. Watson	Feb. 27, 1950	22
Sidney Smith	Feb. 28, 1950	22
Leonard F. Donnell	Feb. 28, 1952	20
Cabe C. Clonts	Feb. 6, 1964	8
Harold M. Kirtley	Feb. 10, 1964	8
John B. Whitehead	Feb. 11, 1964	8
J. T. Gilbert	Feb. 14, 1964	8
Charles D. Kilgore	Feb. 14, 1964	8
Oral D. Antley	Feb. 17, 1964	8
Howard K. Coleman	Feb. 17, 1964	8
F. L. Williamson	Feb. 17, 1964	8
George L. Oliver	Feb. 24, 1965	7
Charlie Jackson Jr.	Feb. 8, 1966	6
Elmer Lynch	Feb. 8, 1966	6
J. C. Malnar	Feb. 8, 1966	6
James A. Green	Feb. 10, 1966	6
Lera P. Gibson	Feb. 11, 1968	4
Sam V. Adams	Feb. 6, 1968	4
Walter Butler	Feb. 12, 1968	4
Whittaker Garrett	Feb. 17, 1969	3
Thomas A. Little	Feb. 24, 1969	3
Kelly W. Hopson	Feb. 26, 1969	3
Lloyd D. Pruitt	Feb. 17, 1970	2

## WELDING & STRUCTURAL

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Stephen Warren	Feb. 18, 1943	29
Marcus H. Patrick	Feb. 7, 1947	25
James P. Laird	Feb. 12, 1951	21
E. J. Childers	Feb. 24, 1955	17
Malchom K. Lowery	Feb. 27, 1959	13
David E. Merritt	Feb. 9, 1962	10
Earl D. Burchfield	Feb. 15, 1962	10
Jeff D. Pinner	Feb. 19, 1962	10
Jay L. Tarver	Feb. 10, 1964	8
Francis E. Martines	Feb. 24, 1965	7
James F. Matthews	Feb. 7, 1966	6
Charles E. Dennis	Feb. 11, 1966	6
J. P. Womack Jr.	Feb. 20, 1967	5
Leandro Vasquez	Feb. 20, 1967	5
Ted I. Hearnberger	Feb. 1, 1968	4
George R. Waldrep	Feb. 12, 1969	3
Jimmy W. Little	Feb. 17, 1969	3
Charles E. Lee	Feb. 24, 1970	2

## ASSEMBLY & SHIPPING

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
G. R. Beavers	Feb. 8, 1929	43
Robbie Barley	Feb. 10, 1964	8
Theron Williams	Feb. 10, 1966	6
Tommy E. Nash	Feb. 19, 1968	4
Charles L. Courtney	Feb. 5, 1971	1
James R. Allen	Feb. 10, 1971	1

## PATTERN SHOP

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Carl D. Ross	Feb. 13, 1952	20
W. P. Westbrook	Feb. 1, 1956	16
Donald W. Kuehl	Feb. 13, 1967	5
Everett L. Rhodes	Feb. 15, 1967	5
Jackie W. Rogers	Feb. 12, 1968	4

# THE LUFKIN ROUNDUP

LUFKIN INDUSTRIES, INC.

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## Roundup Laffs

The golfer was positioning his ball at the seventh tee when a gorgeous girl, attired in a bridal gown, came up to him.

He looked at her, obviously displeased, and said, "I told you distinctly, 'only if it rains.'"

Six-year-old trying to thread a needle: "Come on now, say ahhh."

A workman was perched on top of a ladder cleaning the clock on the city hall tower when a nosey little old lady called up to him, "What are you doing up there, young man? Is something wrong with the clock?"

"No, lady," he yelled down, "I'm just nearsighted."

A tomcat and a tabby were courting on the back fence when the tomcat leaned over to her and said, "I'd die for you, you beautiful creature."

The tabby gazed at him longingly and asked, "How many times?"

"Clara," the young, vain man said over the telephone, "I'm getting so forgetful. I proposed to you last night, but I've forgotten whether you said 'yes' or 'no'."

"Sorry, Jack," she answered. "I knew I said 'no' to someone last night, but I had forgotten who it was."

A man was arrested in Alaska for having a wife in Nome, one in Fairbanks, and another in Whittier.

"How could you do such a thing?" the judge sternly asked.

"Fast dog team," the man replied.

There were three pregnant squaws who slept on animal skins. One slept on an elk skin; one on a buffalo skin; the third on a hippopotamus skin. The first squaw had

a son; the second a son; and the third, twin boys, proving that the squaw of the hippopotamus is equal to the sons of the squaws of the other two hides.

"What makes you think Junior will be in politics some day?" asked the mother.

Father replied, "He says more things that sound well and mean nothing than any other boy I know!"

Men don't marry women on \$25 a week anymore—a girl must be making at least three times that much.

Gas station attendant to woman motorist with dented fender. "I don't know whether I should sell you any gasoline or not. It looks to me like you've had enough already."

"I resent your remark," said the fifth grader. "And I'll give you just five seconds to take it back."

"Oh yeah?" snarled the seventh grader. "Suppose I don't take it back in five seconds?"

"Well," said the first, "how much time do you want?"

The meteorologist at a government weather station was wrong on his predictions so often that it was

embarrassing for him to be quoted in local newspapers or on radio or television anymore.

So he applied for a transfer to another government service.

In the space on the lengthy form he was filling out where he was asked the reason for transfer, he wrote, "The climate here doesn't agree with me."

There are only two ways to handle women—and nobody knows either one of them.

"I can't marry you; why, I hardly know you."

"Well, can you think of a better way to get acquainted?"

The huffy matron waved her bill under the doctor's nose.

"Just look here," she cried, "you've charged me five dollars and all you did was paint my throat."

"Well, ma'am," the physician replied, "what did you expect—wallpaper?"

"When you serve the guest tonight," the lady of the house told her maid, "please try not to spill anything."

"Oh, don't worry about me, ma'am," she answered. "I don't talk too much."

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# ROUNDUP

Member of  


VIRGINIA R. ALLEN . . . *Editor*

CAROLYN CURTIS . . . *Ass't. Editor*





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