

THE LUFKIN FEBRUARY 1973 ROUNDUP



from The President's Desk...

FELLOW EMPLOYEES:

ONCE IN A LIFETIME, someone comes along that is extraordinary in many ways.

Such a person came to Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company on October 10, 1919, and started work in the Machine Shop when he was 26 years old.

I have known and worked with many people during my 27 years with LUFKIN,

but I have never met nor been associated with a finer man, nor one more dedicated to Lufkin Industries than Mr. Guy Croom.

He is the oldest living employee of Lufkin Industries today and has worked here for more than a half century.

On January 9 of this year, we awarded him a 50-year service pin. Of the 3000 service awards given to employees of Lufkin Industries no other person has received this

REMINISCENCES

(Editor's Note: Guy Croom, retired plant superintendent, whose reminiscences have sharpened the memories of Roundup readers in previous issues, has agreed again to share some of his recollections. Following is the first article in a series written by him.)

BY GUY CROOM

LET'S TAKE a trip on memory ship back to the bygone days.

The year was 1898, and the United States was at war with Spain. William McKinley was president and Theodore Roosevelt was recruiting his cavalry regiment of "Rough Riders" that later were made famous by their charge on San Juan Hill in Cuba.

Papa was running a log engine for a sawmill, but, owing to the war, all sawmills were shut down. Mama's brother, the late Dr. Bledsoe, had some land in Angelina County southeast of Zavalla near what was known as the Mott Settlement. So Papa decided to make a crop.

The patriarchs of the Mott family were Hanibal and Dolly Mott. Dolly Mott was a Baptist preacher and a power in that end of the county. When Hanibal Mott was told the earth was round, he said, "By jabers, I don't believe it."

One of the men had a son-in-law by the name of Fowler. This fellow was making a little extra cash with moonshine whiskey. He eventually got caught and was tried in court

here in Lufkin, but in the meantime he disposed of his still in the Angelina River at McGee Bend, site of the dam on Sam Rayburn Lake. Truthfulness and details of the above could be questioned because they come out of my memory.

At any rate, with the help of neighbors, Papa built a four-room house out of rough lumber. The house had no ceiling and was covered with boards rived from white oak blocks.

The fire place in this house was a stick and dirt affair. I have a faint recollection of how these chimneys were built. The frame consisted of four upright posts or poles laced together with radial wood bars. Then they mixed mud with moss from which they formed what they called "cats," which were balls of mud and grass about the size of a small house cat. These they stacked in and on the frame in such a way as to make the walls of the chimney. When thoroughly dried and properly designed, this made a usable heating unit. Brick, of course, was non-existent in this part of the country at that time.

THE SALE of cotton was the sole means of procuring any money, and it sold at that time for about 4¢ per pound or \$20 per 500 pound bale.

Our only means of transportation and power for the farm was a pair of oxen, one named Logue and the other named Ball, and a mare

named Nellie. We had a dog, of course, and her name was Roxie. There were very few deer in the country but Roxie was a good deer hound. Once she was gone for several days, and, when she came back, there was a deer's foot tied to a string around her neck.

There was a tub in the front yard and one freezing morning it was about half full of water, which was covered by a sheet of ice. For some reason I decided to put Roxie in that tub. I had a rope around her neck and was trying to drag her up to the tub, but the rope slipped over her head and I sat down in the tub of ice water!

We had mail service once a week via a man on horseback out of Lufkin. Newspapers (a week old) dealt principally with the war. There was a little poem in one of the papers and my mother taught it to me. I do not, of course, remember all of it, but here it is in part from my memory of 74 years ago when she first told it to me.

*When Dewey hit the Philippines
The Spaniards boiled with wrath
When Dewey touched his cannon
off
The rascals took a bath
Don't you ever think for once
That Yankee boys will run
For our babies play with dynamite
And each one has a gun
We train them from the cradle
up
In every kind of sport*

pin which is set with two diamonds and a blue sapphire.

Guy has been in charge of our hunting club at Piney Ridge and our Piney Point fishing lodge on Lake Sam Rayburn for the last seven years. He knows more about the history of our company than anyone, and can tell many interesting stories concerning incidents that have happened around the plant over the years. You will enjoy reminiscing with him in this and the next issue of THE LUFKIN ROUNDUP.

We are dedicating the February issue of THE ROUNDUP to Guy Croom.

We at Lufkin Industries are most fortunate to have had Guy's leadership and counsel during the many years he served as superintendent, and also the faithful service he has given LUFKIN recently in serving our customers.

We extend to Guy and his lovely wife, Thelma, our sincere best wishes for their continued health and happiness.



*And that is what they say it was
When Dewey took the fort.*

Life, of course, was pretty stark; nothing more than the bare necessities were available. No telephone, no electric lights, no running water and no refrigeration. Food for a balanced diet was a problem. Meat could hardly be kept overnight in summer. When someone in the neighborhood killed a beef, he divided it up among his friends and neighbors (anyone within three miles was your neighbor). They ate what they wanted and put the remainder down in a barrel of brine. Even so, before it was all gone, you had to hold your nose to eat it.

No one bought corn meal as such. Instead they carried their corn to a water powered grist mill. You gave the miller a bushel of corn and he would return you a bushel of meal. His pay was the excess, because a bushel of corn would make more than a bushel of meal.

THERE WAS a young fellow in the neighborhood named Faunt Simmons, who was paralyzed from the waist down. He had a little two-wheel cart drawn by a couple of goats. He could manage to drag his dangling legs up on the cart and sit on a place provided. But when he got off the cart he had to

drag himself along with his arms and hands and I remember him dragging himself up to our front steps. You see, Mama had access to Dr. Bledsoe's medicine cabinet and people came there for simple remedies such as quinine, calomel and paregoric, which were distributed legally without a prescription. The way she made tincture of iodine was to add iodine to alcohol until it curled a chicken feather.

Of course, in fall and winter people killed hogs and cured the meat with salt in the smoke house, but, many times before summer was over, some of it would spoil or get too rank to eat or possibly flies would accidentally get to it.

GUY CROOM says this wood-burning locomotive is typical of logging trains he remembers in East Texas around 1908



REMINISCENCES...

"He's a wonderful little Guy"

By CAROLYN CURTIS

WHEN it was decided that I would do a personality feature on Guy Croom, I began to dig for sources to supplement my own impressions of this man who for 54 years has made giant contributions to Lufkin Industries.

Our first meeting was in October, 1968, when Mr. Croom fascinated me with the tales he has stored in his memory warehouse.

The purpose of our interview was to acquaint me with some history and background about this town and this company. A new employee whose job over the next several years would be to record in writing much about Lufkin Industries and Lufkin, Texas, could hardly have interviewed a more knowledgeable man.

I must have listened intently—the information was captivating—but I do recall being distracted somewhat by thinking, "This man is as fascinating as the stories he is telling."

It soon became evident to him that I was green as an employee

and a new resident and he took it upon himself to educate me about "the way things used to be."

In a few days he returned to the office with a long article written not for publication but for my own information. It was personalized by his own handwriting and by the letter form he used. It even began, "Dear Carolyn."

After it was read and re-read several times, it was placed in a file to be referred to often over the years.

He later supplemented this first "letter" with others.

Each was packed with fascinating details—and it was obvious that he took great delight in amazing me. Much of the information no doubt will be shared with ROUNDUP readers in subsequent issues as he draws on his memory for more historical articles.

Interspersed with the history were his personal comments and, although I never had the opportunity to work with Mr. Croom nor see him in capacities other than as a historian and a host at the com-

pany clubhouse, I was able to form some impressions which probably can be confirmed or disputed by those who know him much better than I.

From his writings and our conversations I gather that he is a man of the older school of thought and yet he can adapt to change; a man who speaks his mind and yet he has diplomacy; a man with much regard for decorum and protocol and yet he is not stuffy; a man who gives much attention to details and yet he is not tedious.

Conversations with his friends, cohorts, co-workers, employees and employers seem to bear out these impressions and add to the list many, many more.

One who remembers Mr. Croom as a child is Austin Johnson, retired cupola tender who came to work for LUFKIN in 1905 when the company was only three years old.

"I knew him when he was just a little boy. I was already grown and working at the foundry. What I remember most was that he had a lot of fun in him. He'd never pass me on the street without cracking a little joke, and then we'd share a few laughs and a little visit."

I'll leave the details of his childhood to Mr. Croom himself. Although his writings are not specifically about himself, he does write about the times in which he lived and grew up and these reveal much about the circumstances of his upbringing.

Besides, his adult life speaks sufficiently for the good background provided by his family.

His folks taught him the values of ambition, of a good education, of hard work, of an honest life. At home he learned to be a good Christian, to be a good American and, obviously, to be a good employee for whomever he worked.

Mrs. Croom, nee Thelma Scarborough before their marriage in 1921, said, "I fell for Guy the first time I met him. He had on those highly polished military boots. He was a handsome new lieutenant just out of Officer Candidate School and Texas A&M University."

Mr. Croom served in the army

LUFKIN's first 50-year service pin was presented to Guy Croom by R. L. Poland



during World War I. He was stationed at Camp Mills, New York, anticipating an overseas assignment when the armistice was signed.

He joined the Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company in 1919 as a machinist and in 1922 he became night foreman.

Those were the days when the night shift was 12 hours long with a 30-minute break for a meal. Smoking and drinking coffee were not permitted on the job.

In his writings, Mr. Croom defended these practices as being customary for the times and practical from a production standpoint.

"I realize that during my 50 or so years with the company, people's customs in general have changed tremendously . . . we worked five and a half to six hours without a coffee break . . . the custom of drinking coffee was a rare indulgence under any circumstances . . . people drank coffee for breakfast and that was it for the day with the vast majority of the people . . . once I asked Mr. W. C. Trout why we weren't allowed a smoke on the job and he said 'because it takes so long to roll a cigarette.'

"You may get the idea from our long hours with no coffee break and no smoking that our employers were 'slave drivers' . . . far from it . . . Mr. Trout as well as his subordinates were very tolerant of human frailties and weaknesses . . . there was no rule against sitting on a block and visiting with your neighbor so long as you kept your machine going . . . as I have said and written to you before, this was the best job and these were the best people to work for of any place in the country."

Loyalty to both his employers and employees seems to head the qualities mentioned by those who enthusiastically agreed to comment on this man who went from machinist to plant superintendent with a number of other positions on the way up.

For example, he was the first full time inspector, the first head of Material Control, the first head of Production Control. In the latter two cases, Mr. Croom himself constituted the entire departments, and most of the information was cataloged and filed in that remarkably sharp head of his.

R. E. (Mutt) Barr, vice president and Mr. Croom's successor as plant



BEFORE retiring Guy was Plant Superintendent. Now he manages Piney Point

superintendent, wrote of his friend and former supervisor, "I first became closely acquainted and associated with Guy in January, 1939, when he walked into the Structural Shop and Electric Welding department and asked me if I would like to help him in the Production Control office. (We had two men in the office after I joined him—Guy and myself.)

"In my 34 years of association with Guy, his actions always reminded me of Elbert Hubbard's 'Loyalty' which I keep in my office: 'If you work for a man, in Heaven's name work for him, speak well of him and stand by the institution he represents. Remember, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness. If you must growl, condemn and eternally find fault, why—resign your position and when you are on the outside, damn to your heart's content—But as long as you are a part of the institution do not condemn it. If you do, the first high wind that comes along will blow you away, and probably you will never know why.'

"I could elaborate further on Guy's good points or I could tell you where we didn't see eye to eye on some problems in the plant, but due to limited space I will only add that he is a wonderful little Guy and I love him."

Jim Odom, retired maintenance supervisor who worked for Mr. Croom for nearly 39 years, said, "He was good to his foremen and usually he gave us his fullest cooperation."

Bobo Hayes, retiree who succeeded Mr. Croom as inspector and worked for him for most of his 48 years with LUFKIN, said, "He



MR. AND MRS. CROOM have two daughters and five grandchildren

stood behind his foremen. You could count on that. There never was a finer fellow to work for than Guy Croom."

Ed Trout, director and retired executive vice president and a man with a good story on nearly everyone, likes this one about Mr. Croom:

"Guy had bought a whole new ensemble of working clothes, including a fancy new cap. He came to work all decked out in that new outfit and the boys really rode him about it. They even asked him how much he paid for those new clothes.

"They kept on and on about how much money he had spent on the new outfit, and, finally, it got on his nerves. I believe he was running an engine lathe at the time. Anyway, when he took a break, he went into the restroom, took off the clothes and put on some older ones he had with him. Then he hung up the clothes in the restroom where everybody could see them, and he hung a huge price tag on each garment.

"Guy was good natured and could really take a joke, but he always had a good comeback when the joke was on him."

On the serious side, Mr. Trout said, "Guy is as decent a fellow as you'll ever find."

Loyal and dependable, hard working, fair with others, good natured. LUFKIN's family of employees—past and present—know these describe Guy Croom.

As L. A. (Pete) Little, director and retired vice president and machinery division sales manager, put it. "When the ox was in the ditch, Guy Croom was the one who could get it out."



B. E. THORNTON, Welding and Structural, nearly 28 years



J. D. WHITAKER, Welding and Structural, 16 years

Eleven Retire at Year's End

ELEVEN LONG-TIME employees of Lufkin Industries, Inc. retired at the end of 1972, and their gold engraved Accutron watches were presented to them by President R. L. Poland.

Following are their plans and comments upon retirement, plus some information about their careers with LUFKIN and their part in LUFKIN's family of employees.

B. E. THORNTON

B. E. Thornton's seniority with the Company is just four days short of being exactly 28 years. He was employed Jan. 4, 1945, and worked at several capacities in the Welding and Structural Shop before taking the job he held at retirement as a blast operator.

Mr. Thornton has a fine attendance record, having missed only about two weeks over the past 28 years.

He said that he is proud of the Company and "proud of the good life it has provided me. I really have a lot of friends here too."

Mr. Thornton was the second oldest of nine children. He was born in Erath County, but, when he was a youngster, the family moved to Trinity County and made East Texas their home.

The Thorntons have four daughters and seven grandchildren. The

three married daughters live in San Antonio, Lufkin and Houston. The youngest is 16 and lives at home.

Mr. Thornton's immediate plans are to remodel the home they own and fix the driveway. He also will do some truck farming and "just a little hunting and fishing."

"The main thing I want to do during my retirement, though," he added, "is put in more time with my children and grandchildren."

J. D. WHITAKER

"I feel better today than I did when I was 18 years old," said J. D. Whitaker, who retired from the Welding and Structural Shop.

He attributes good health in later years to "a man's mental attitude." He added that "getting in too big a hurry all the time will wear a man out quicker than anything."

He and his wife of 44 years of marriage have three children and seven grandchildren. He looks forward to spending more time with them now that he has retired.

The Whitakers live in Nacogdoches and he commuted to Lufkin to work. When asked why, he answered, "Well, I had a good job here, but we didn't want to move from our home in Nacogdoches.

It's not bad living in one town and working in another."

He was employed March 5, 1956, and worked in the Machine Shop before transferring to the Welding and Structural Shop.

J. R. NUTT

"This company offers a lot of opportunities for its employees; in fact, there are probably more opportunities now than ever before," commented J. R. Nutt, retiring head of Production Control after more than 37 years service with Lufkin Industries.

He was employed here Aug. 30, 1935, as a timekeeper.

J. R. said, "Now that I've got something to pull it with, we're going to get a trailer and do some traveling." He and his wife have recently purchased a new car.

They also like to fish.

Their sons are Robert, who works for Texas Instruments in Austin, and Bryce, a student at Angelina College.

HOWARD PARKER

"This company seems like a family," Howard Parker remarked upon retirement from the Automotive and Industrial Division. "The workers feel like individuals. If a person working for a company feels like he's a part, he has a



J. R. NUTT, Production Control, 37 years

better attitude than someone who feels like an outsider just working for a living."

Among his other comments were:

"I've really enjoyed my association with Lufkin Industries. There have been good days and bad days, but that's true with any job.

"I hope this company continues to grow and do well, and I think it will with the leadership it has.

"It's amazing how things have changed with LUFKIN over the past 25 years. I think each change has been for the better."

He came to work Sept. 9, 1947.

Although in December he said "the closer time comes for me to retire, the less I want to go," he added that he was looking forward to moving to his 50 acres north of Livingston, where he will raise a garden and some chickens and cows.

The Parkers have three sons, and all three are Aggies. The two oldest have degrees from Texas A&M.

The youngest, James, received his draft notice while he was in college and Dec. 8 he left for Germany with the army.

James missed by only a few days seeing his brother Jesse, who was coming home Dec. 18 from Singapore with his wife and an 18-month-old baby, the Parkers' sixth grandchild and one they had never seen. He is a production manager for Texas Instruments and lived in England before his transfer to Singapore.

Jesse did, however, have his

first reunion in six years with his older brother, Raymond, who is a military science teacher at Culver Institute in Indiana.

At retirement Howard especially was looking forward to a Christmas with most of his family.

MALCOLM KING

Malcolm King retired as a Class A Assembler from the Machine Shop Assembly Floor, where he has worked for about 20 of his 22 years with the Company.

He came to work for LUFKIN Nov. 10, 1950.

The Kings have three sons, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

During retirement, Mr. King said he plans "to fix up my farm

and just raise my cows and vegetables."

JESSIE DODD

Jessie Dodd's retirement plans include some traveling, farming and fishing.

He has two children, including a son in Los Angeles, who he intends to visit this year. He also has nine grandchildren.

He says that his favorite pastime is fishing, and in December he caught 11 nice bass at Lake Rayburn.

He grew up at Camp Nancy. After serving his hitch with the U.S. Army during World War II, he inquired among his friends about jobs in this area. He said

Continued On Next Page



HOWARD PARKER, Automotive and Industrial, 25 years



JESSIE DODD, Foundry Department, almost 29 years

RETIREES . . . continued

that it was on a friend's high recommendation that he came to LUFKIN and that was on Jan. 26, 1944. His seniority totalled almost 29 years.

Chipping and grinding in the Foundry Department was his first job, and then he moved to the Cleaning Room, where he remained as time checker until retirement.

"I always felt responsible for that job. I always felt that I should be there when the job needed to be done, even if it meant being there on Sunday," he said.

TOM CROWDER

Tom Crowder has had a long and successful career with Machinery Division sales during his 27 years with LUFKIN, all of which have been spent in the Kilgore office except the many months of traveling that he has done in behalf of the Company.

After service during World War II in the Army Air Corps, Tom joined LUFKIN Jan. 1, 1946, and soon was district manager of the Kilgore office. He had a background of experience in the oil business plus a petroleum engineering degree which he earned at The University of Texas.

Tom's foreign travels for LUFKIN took him to Canada, South America and the Middle East.

He opened up the Edmonton branch by buying the property, letting the contract and setting up the office in 1949 and 1950. In 1955 he traveled to Maracaibo,

Venezuela, to open another office and returned to Maracaibo two years later for another land deal.

In 1959 he surveyed business possibilities for LUFKIN in the Middle East, visiting such exotic places as Tripoli, Libya; Cairo, Egypt; Beirut, Lebanon; and Ankara, Turkey.

He made about five more sales jaunts to South America from 1960 to 1965 visiting Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Buenos Aires, Argentina; and Maracaibo again.

Meanwhile, he was managing the Kilgore office, which for many years was in one of the hottest areas for oil equipment sales. Also, he was playing a large role in the School of Production Technology, which is sponsored by The University of Texas Petroleum Extension Service.

In an issue of the Petroleum Training Newsletter, published by the Petroleum Extension Service, Tom was featured for his long career in the oil business and his role in the School of Production Technology.

The newsletter said, "When the first term of the School of Production Technology opened at Kilgore College in the fall of 1955, Tom Crowder was on hand to welcome the students. He was very much a part of the initial term, and he has continued to be a personality that every student over the past seventeen years has come to know and appreciate for his contributions toward the success of the school. Tom greets the students on opening day, sees them frequently

thereafter, and is always alert to any needs they might have.

"One of the highlights of any production school term is a visit to the Lufkin manufacturing plant at Lufkin, Texas. Tom takes care of coordinating these trips from the Kilgore end, seeing to it that students are aware of each detail in the extensive Lufkin factory."

The Crowders live in Longview, where they are active in their community and church, and son Richard is with Texaco in Houston.

Tom plans to travel, get back to his golf game and "maybe get a little office in Longview and deal in oil leases."

C. L. THOMPSON

On Aug. 3 C. L. Thompson completed 22 years with LUFKIN and the Welding and Structural Shop, having been employed in 1950.

And at that time he transferred from second shift, where he had worked during all of his career until that time, to first shift, where he worked until retirement in December.

"I'm finally getting adjusted to the new sleeping routine," he said in December. "And pretty soon it won't matter when I sleep."

He operated a drill press and several years ago he worked a sand blaster.

The Thompsons live at Clawson on two acres with "the dog and about 40 chickens." All of their seven children are married and they have 10 grandchildren "with the eleventh on the way." Among



TOM CROWDER, Machinery Division Sales, 27 years



C. L. THOMPSON, Welding and Structural, 22 years

the grandchildren is a set of pretty twin girls.

Mr. Thompson says he plans to "make a little garden and hunt and fish."

LOUIS A. JOHNSON

"I've helped build many a float that left this plant," said Louis A. Johnson, upon retirement from the Trailer Division.

His first day was July 8, 1946.

He learned to weld in the shipyards in Orange. After employment there, he was in the army during World War II and then he joined LUFKIN.

He may continue to weld during retirement in a welding shop jointly owned by him and a friend.

He also has 32 acres, including about 20 acres of pasture, and he plans to put some cows on the pasture.

"I've already bought a hay baler, a mower and I'm looking for a rake. If I can get all that together, I'll be in business when summer gets here."

He has two daughters and six grandchildren. Each daughter has two boys and one girl.

STEPHEN WARREN

When Stephen Warren retired from the Welding and Structural Shop, his seniority was just about a month shy of 30 years. He was employed Feb. 8, 1943.

He has spent 26 years of that as a burner, and all of his years with the Company have been in Welding and Structural.

Stephen has two children and



STEPHEN WARREN, Welding and Structural, 29 years

seven grandchildren. His son lives in Porter and commutes to Houston every day for work. His daughter lives in Lufkin.

The Warrens live in Fuller Springs, where Stephen has a large garden, his main interest.

"I don't know what I'd do after I retired if I didn't have that garden. I'm so used to working all the time," he said, although he added that he looked forward to more time for the garden and for getting back outdoors for some hunting and fishing.

JOE BURNETTE

Joe Burnette, foreman of the Yard Crew for most of his 30 years with LUFKIN, says that after retirement he doesn't plan to get involved in anything he can't drop immediately to go fishing or visiting whenever he takes a notion.

He came to work July 9, 1942, as the operator of the only fork lift in the company. The department grew and now Joe estimates that a full crew would be about 26 to 28 men.

The Burnettes have a son, B. C. (Billy) Burnette, who is in Machinery Division sales in New Orleans. There's four generations of Burnettes, Joe; son, Billy; grandchildren, Debbie and Dane; great-grandson, Dane II, who is 2½ years old.

One of the first things Joe intends to do is paint their clubhouse at Dam B. Mrs. Burnette fishes a great deal and Joe looks forward to more time pulling big ones out of the lake too.

"I have enjoyed being a part of Lufkin Industries these past 30 years," Joe said.



LOUIS A. JOHNSON, Trailer Division, 26 years



JOE BURNETTE, Yard Crew, 30 years



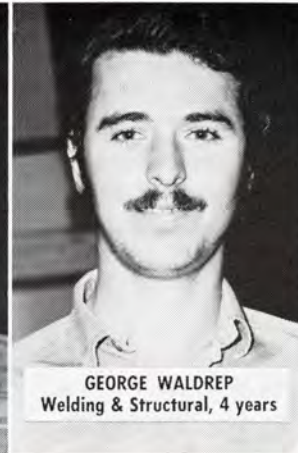
LLOYD DEAN PRUITT
Trailer Division, 3 years



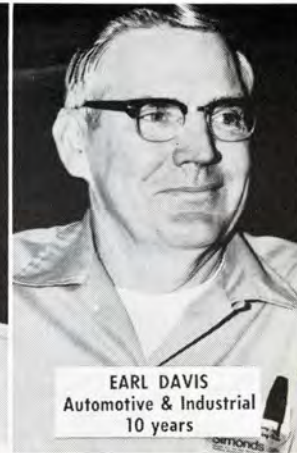
McKINLEY JOHNSON
Foundry Department, 3 years



GEORGE L. OLIVER
Trailer Division, 8 years



GEORGE WALDREP
Welding & Structural, 4 years



EARL DAVIS
Automotive & Industrial
10 years



JAMES KING
Engineering, 8 years



DONALD W. KUEHL
Pattern Shop, 6 years



EVERETT RHODES
Pattern Shop, 6 years



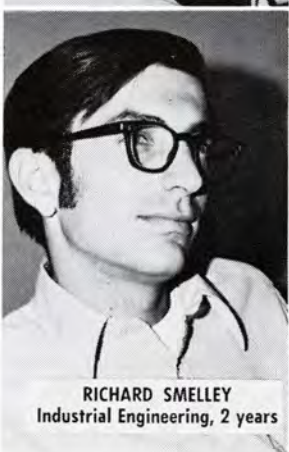
AUSTIN STEIN
Machine Shop
Assembly Floor, 5 years



PERVIN HILL
Yard Crew, 7 years



LOUIS E. FERGUSON
Foundry Department, 7 years



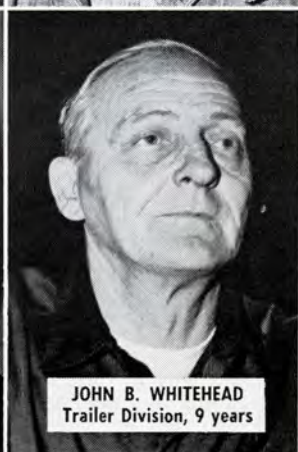
RICHARD SMELLEY
Industrial Engineering, 2 years



ROBBIE BARLEY
Assembly & Shipping, 9 years



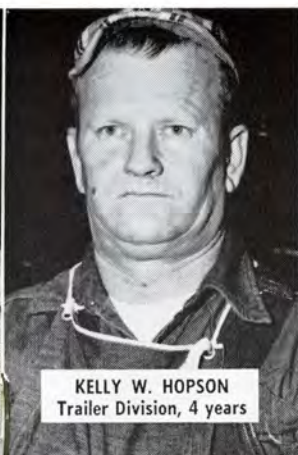
DOROTHY HAVARD
Automotive & Industrial
8 years



JOHN B. WHITEHEAD
Trailer Division, 9 years



H. J. MEWBOURN
Maintenance, 8 years



KELLY W. HOPSON
Trailer Division, 4 years



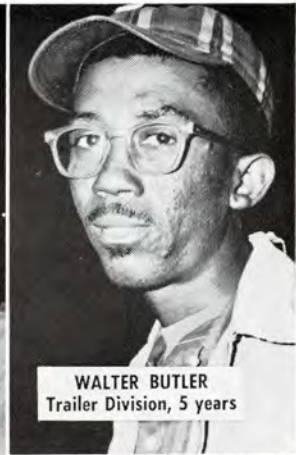
CURTIS THOMAS
Yard Crew, 8 years



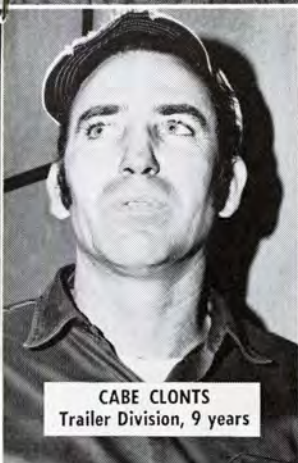
THOMAS A. LITTLE
Trailer Division, 4 years



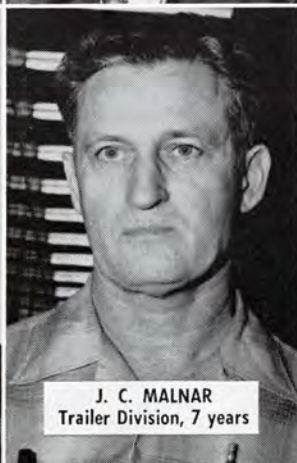
JAMES E. LUCE
Machine Shop, 8 years



WALTER BUTLER
Trailer Division, 5 years



CABE CLONTS
Trailer Division, 9 years



J. C. MALNAR
Trailer Division, 7 years



F. L. WILLIAMSON
Trailer Division, 9 years



ROBERT FORNEY
Machine Shop, 3 years



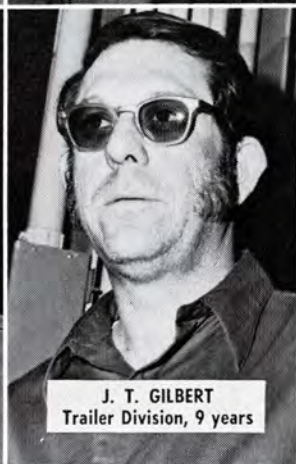
HULEN J. WARREN
Machine Shop, 11 years



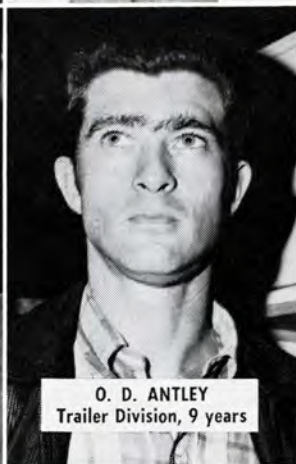
ELMER LYNCH
Trailer Division, 7 years



MORRIS MARTIN
Construction & Maintenance
2 years



J. T. GILBERT
Trailer Division, 9 years



O. D. ANTLEY
Trailer Division, 9 years



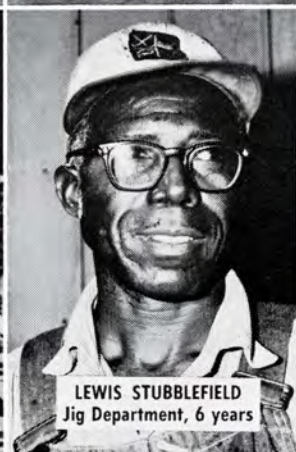
RONNIE D. PARKER
Machine Shop, 7 years



JUAN M. REYES
Foundry Department, 3 years



LEE T. SAXON
Automotive & Industrial
5 years



LEWIS STUBBLEFIELD
Jig Department, 6 years



L. C. DEASON
Foundry Department, 8 years



BILL LANDRY
Foundry Department, 3 years



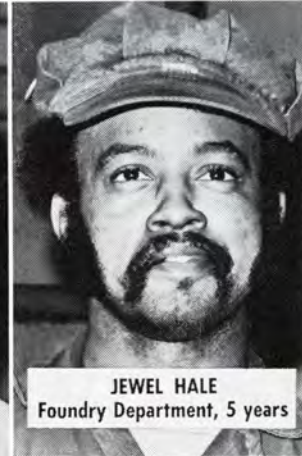
MORE ANNIVERSARIES...



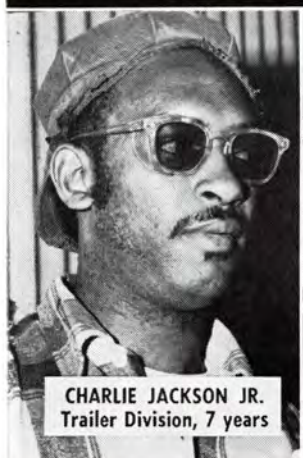
JAMES R. ALLEN
Assembly & Shipping, 2 years



ROBERT F. ESTES JR.
Engineering, 3 years



JEWEL HALE
Foundry Department, 5 years



CHARLIE JACKSON JR.
Trailer Division, 7 years



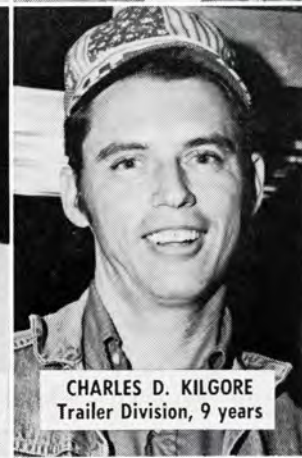
CHARLES T. MINTON
Foundry Department, 11 years



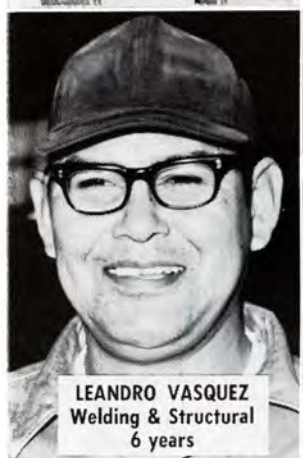
TED I. HEARNBERGER
Welding & Structural, 5 years



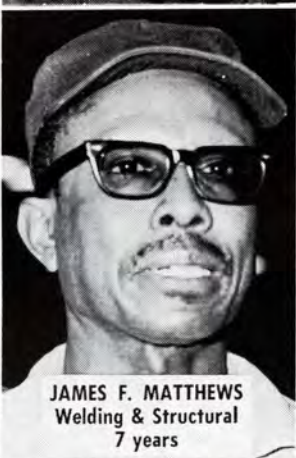
CLARENCE S. WILLIAMS
Foundry Department, 4 years



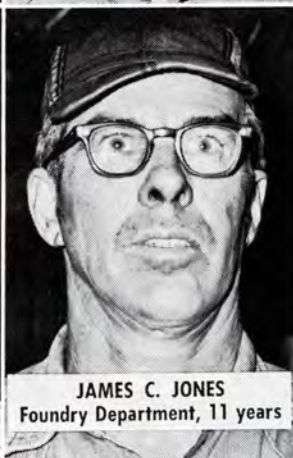
CHARLES D. KILGORE
Trailer Division, 9 years



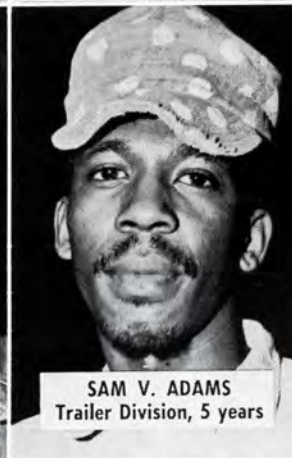
LEANDRO VASQUEZ
Welding & Structural
6 years



JAMES F. MATTHEWS
Welding & Structural
7 years



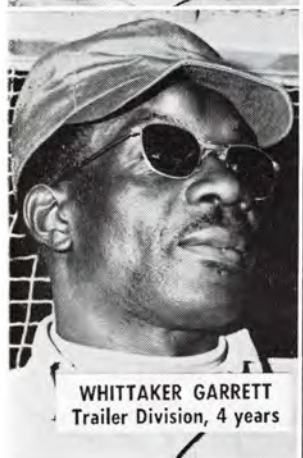
JAMES C. JONES
Foundry Department, 11 years



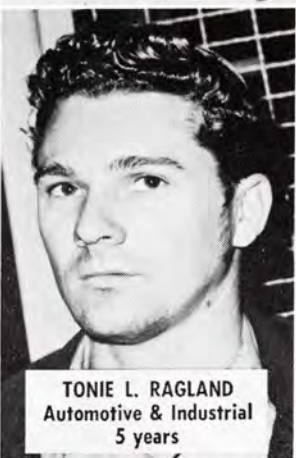
SAM V. ADAMS
Trailer Division, 5 years



JACKIE W. ROGERS
Pattern Shop, 5 years



WHITTAKER GARRETT
Trailer Division, 4 years



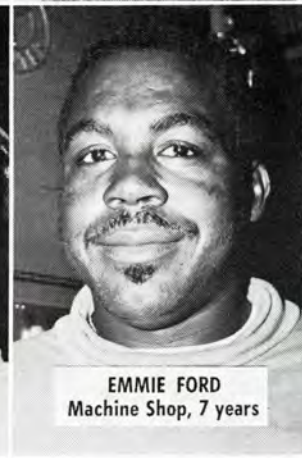
TONIE L. RAGLAND
Automotive & Industrial
5 years



MARVIN POWELL JR.
Machine Shop, 4 years



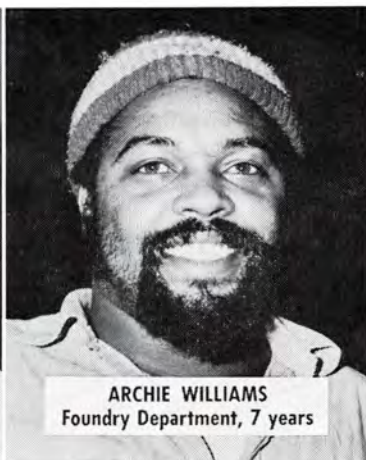
WILLIE H. COLE
Machine Shop, 3 years



EMMIE FORD
Machine Shop, 7 years



DELBERT G. ELLISON
Construction & Maintenance
9 years



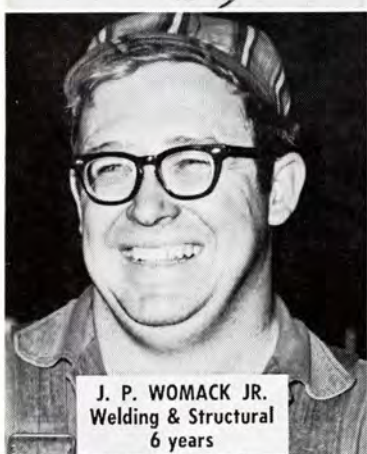
ARCHIE WILLIAMS
Foundry Department, 7 years



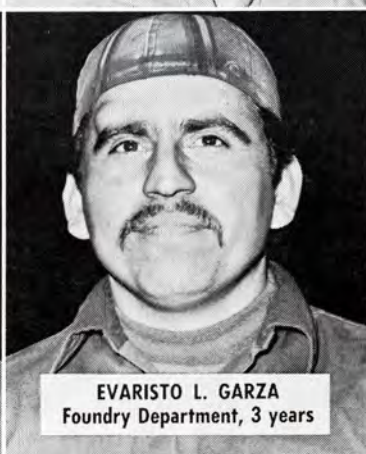
JAY L. TARVER
Welding & Structural
9 years



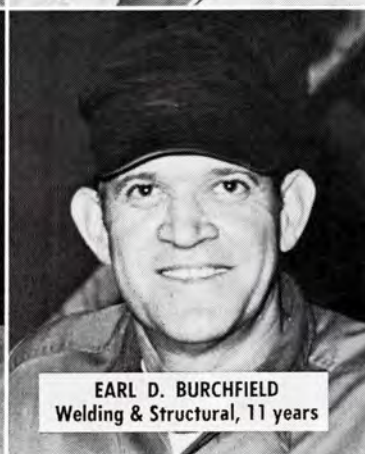
RAYMOND E. SOLLY
Lathe Shop, 4 years



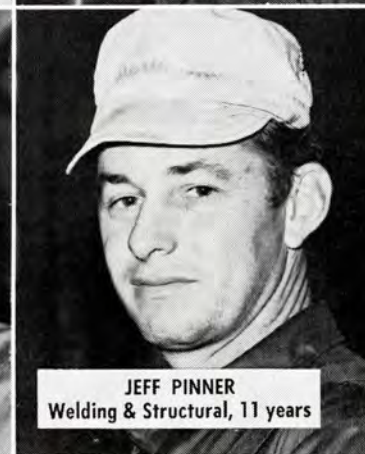
J. P. WOMACK JR.
Welding & Structural
6 years



EVARISTO L. GARZA
Foundry Department, 3 years



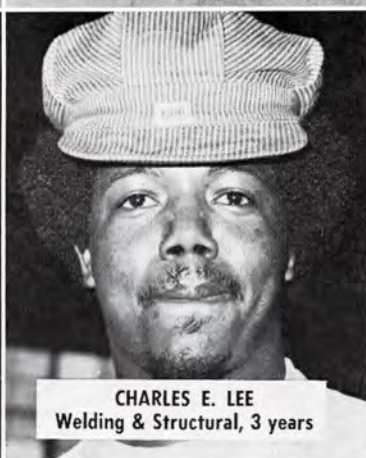
EARL D. BURCHFIELD
Welding & Structural, 11 years



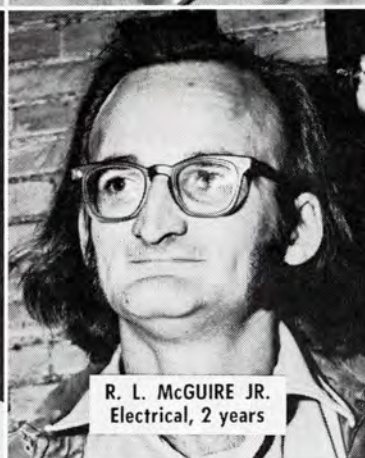
JEFF PINNER
Welding & Structural, 11 years



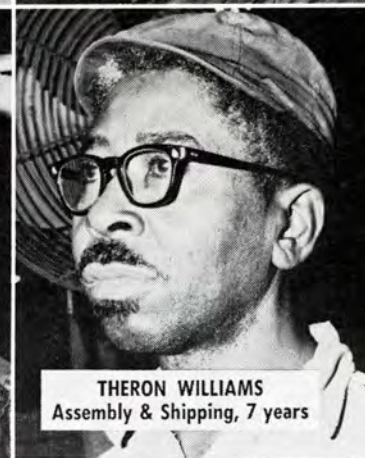
KENNETH BRASHEAR
Maintenance, 2 years



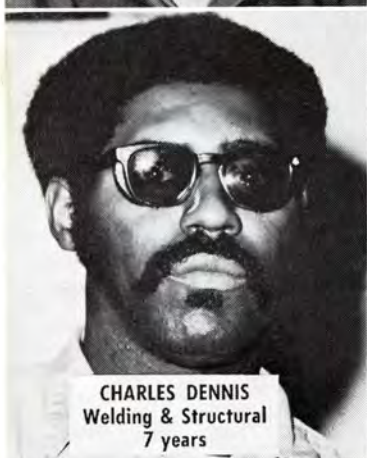
CHARLES E. LEE
Welding & Structural, 3 years



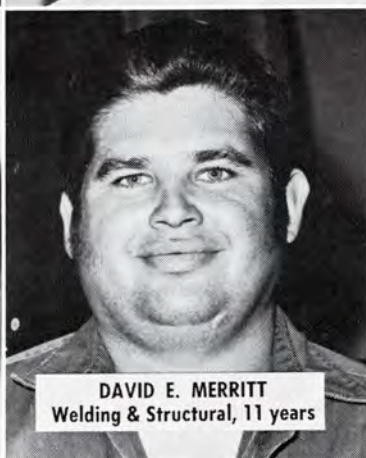
R. L. MCGUIRE JR.
Electrical, 2 years



THERON WILLIAMS
Assembly & Shipping, 7 years



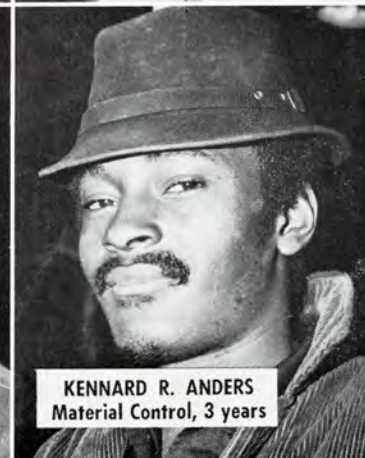
CHARLES DENNIS
Welding & Structural
7 years



DAVID E. MERRITT
Welding & Structural, 11 years



PIETER A. JANSEN
Machine Shop, 11 years



KENNARD R. ANDERS
Material Control, 3 years



MACHINERY DIVISION sales force attending the conference were (front row, left to right) Ben Queen, Lufkin; Jack Gissler, Dallas; Bob Spaulding, Bakersfield; Gene Nixon, Denver; Leonard Ruzicki, Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Rick Muller, Dallas; A. G. Black, Hobbs, N.M.; Carl Frazer, Los Angeles; Bill Champion, Odessa; Charles Dyer, Tulsa; Joe Randol, Houston. Second row, John Fincher, London, England; Ben Elliott, Lufkin; Luther Tackett, Kilgore; Mike Bomboy, Casper; Dick Couch, Bakersfield; Willard Chappell, Odessa; Ed Patterson, Houston; Bob Butler, Natchez, Miss.; Doug Orman, Odessa; Roy Lilley, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Third row, Chuck Davis, Casper; R. L. Poland, Lufkin; Larry Taylor, Oklahoma City; Ernest Slaughter, Oklahoma City; Billy Burnette, New Orleans; Don Stanley, Houston; John

Finney, Pittsburgh; Cecil Hunt, Lufkin; Dave Remich, Pittsburgh; Carl Drew, Lufkin; Guido Delgado, Buenos Aires; James King, Lufkin; Louis Lloyd, Lufkin; Oliver McKay, Denver. Fourth row, C. D. Richards, Lufkin; Jim Roe, Houston; Eldon (Shorty) Hudson, Pampa, Texas; Milton Walthers, Lufkin; Fred Griffin, Lufkin; David Bishop, Atlanta; Lyle Carpenter, Lufkin; Billy Mack Anderson, Lufkin; Bill Sherman, San Francisco; Ken Larsen, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada; Tom Bowers, New York City area; Don McCarn, Cleveland; G. W. Nichols, Crystal Lake, Illinois; Roman Eckols, Crystal Lake; Frank Stevenson, Lufkin; Bob Gibbs, Houston; Dan Martin, Lufkin; Joe Byrd, Lufkin; T. D. Lashley, Lufkin; C. D. Boykin, Lufkin; Jack Hill, Odessa; Val Gallia, Houston; Hugh McWilliams, Baltimore, Maryland

LUFKIN Hosts Salesmen

HIGHLIGHTING the 1973 Machinery Division sales conference Jan. 8, 9 and 10 was a service awards banquet at the Angelina Hotel.

Fifteen members of the sales force, including pumping unit and gear salesmen, warehousemen and other branch office personnel, were honored for service with the company.

The highest award went to BOB SPAULDING of Bakersfield, California, who had 35 years of service.

Awards for 25 years went to TOM BOWERS, New York City area; VAL GALLIA, Houston; CARL FRAZER, Los Angeles; JACK GISSLER, Dallas; JACK HARBOTTLE, Bakersfield.

A 15-year award went to DAVID BISHOP, Atlanta, Georgia.

Awards for 10 years went to LEE STEVENS, Bakersfield; ANGEL BRICENO, Maracaibo, Venezuela; ROBERT PAHL, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Awards for five years went to BILL HANOVER, Houston; ROBERT HAIL, Odessa; VICTOR HALWA, Edmonton; MARY HOMOLY, Crystal

Lake, Illinois; RAY GONZALES, Anaco, Venezuela.

A special service pin with two diamonds and a blue sapphire was presented to GUY CROOM, retired plant superintendent. The pin denotes 50 years of service with Lufkin Industries. President R. L. POLAND made the presentation.



SERVICE AWARDS went to (front row, left to right) Carl Frazer, Bakersfield, 25 years; Val Gallia, Houston, 25 years; Guy Croom, Lufkin, 50 years; Bob Spaulding, Bakersfield, 35 years; Jack Gissler, Dallas, 25 years. Second row, left to right: Bill Hanover, Houston, five years; Tom Bowers, New York City area, 25 years; David Bishop, Atlanta, Georgia, 15 years. Pins were presented by R. L. Poland

Speaker for the banquet was DR. GERALD H. FISHER, superintendent of Hot Springs, Arkansas, city schools. An after dinner speaker and humorist, Dr. Fisher was introduced by JOE P. BYRD III, research and development.

BEN QUEEN, assistant sales manager, was master of ceremonies.

Some 46 salesmen in the Machinery Division market oilfield pumping units and industrial and marine gears throughout the world.

SHOP TALK

OCCASIONALLY, several versions of the same good story somehow get back to the ROUNDUP office. Either the truth gets lost somewhere along the grapevine or the truth is just tempting enough for someone to embellish on it.

Anyway, among the reports about J. C. BOYD's pheasant hunt was this one and a cartoon drawn by Smitty Smith, son of CHARLES SMITH, Gas Engines, illustrates the story.

Seems J. C. and three friends spent a week on the Kansas-Colo-rado stateline fighting the conditions of a dreadful winter instead of killing pheasants as they intended to do.

In fact, they actually hunted only one day, saw only 12 birds and got only four shots (between them).

One day was so cold that with the wind chill factor the temperature was equal to 47 degrees below zero.

After experiencing a number of uncomfortable conditions typical in extreme winters, J. C. became ill

and had to hunt up a doctor before he could even travel home. Among his complaints was the inability to talk, and we all know that was an affliction for J. C.

He is foreman of Gas Engines.

Special expressions of sympathy go to the family and friends of FRED LADD, retired employee of the Trailer Division, who died. This news was only recently brought to our attention and we are sorry that there has not been a note in the ROUNDUP about it before now.

Australia was the vacation site for Mr. and Mrs. SAM WALL, who visited relatives in Perth.

They toured Sydney, Fremantle and Southern Albany, as well as Perth. Mrs. Wall wrote that all four were very beautiful cities.

One of the highlights of their 22-day trip was driving through a park, where they saw lions wandering loose. Also, Sam said that they watched for kangaroos and counted at least six in one night.



We hear that RILEY DEAN O'QUINN, first shift, ROYCE MODISETTE and PAUL CRAWFORD, both second shift, bought some wild mules to hunt with.

The three fellows found out how lively wild mules can be when the mules darted away from them and ran through someone's pasture!

Continued On Next Page



FELLOWS in the Gear Cutters department enjoyed a big spread at Christmas. Left to right behind the goodies are William Higdon, John Riley O'Quinn, Curtis Tullios, Riley D.

O'Quinn, Robert Barbe, J. C. Wood, Smitty Reeves, Pat Parrish, Leonard Avery, Ray Cole. Many employees' wives contribute to the holiday season with delicious cooking



BARTOLO MORENO, right, retired in December from the Trailer Division office in Dallas. Presenting his watch is Jim Alexander, manager of the Dallas branch. Mr. Moreno joined LUFKIN on May 11, 1954, as a warehouseman



BERNICE and Sam Wall, Foundry Department, first shift, visited a ship channel in Australia with nephew Jay, who lives in Perth. The Walls spent 22 days touring the southeast section of Australia with their relatives

SHOP TALK . . . continued

Riley Dean, Royce and Paul are Machine Shop employees.

Retired employees (or news or them) seem to make their way to the ROUNDUP office often, and, of course, we are always glad to see them.

O. B. (BUCK) BARINGTON, retired from the Trailer Division, related his experiences while taking his six-year-old twin grandchildren deer hunting.

DAN TOLIVER, Yard Crew retiree, told us that he is making good use of his retirement years by working "for some folks who are good to me like my bosses down here were always good to me."

L. A. (PETE) LITTLE, retired vice president, recounted an amazing experience he had in Zurich, Switzerland.

It is always good to know that the retired personnel still are willing to share information from their lives with the readers of the ROUNDUP.

Congratulations to newlyweds:

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Conrad Malone, whose wedding was Dec. 27. She is the former Anne Lorie Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM EVERETT WALTON. The father of the bride is an employee of the Trailer Division, first shift.

Mr. and Mrs. MELVIN BROCK JR., who were married Dec. 21. She is the former Teresa Dunn. He is an employee of the Welding and Structural Shop, second shift.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willard Hilton, whose wedding was Dec. 23. She is the former Claudia Denise Barley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ROBBIE BARLEY, and her father works in Assembly and Shipping, first shift.

Mr. and Mrs. SQUARE MCKINNEY JR., who were married Dec. 24. She is the former Beverly Sue Stewart. Both the bridegroom and his father, SQUARE MCKINNEY SR., are employed in the Yard Crew, first shift.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Dossett Jr., whose wedding was Dec. 23. She is the former Sandra Havard. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. DOSSETT and his father works at the Trailer Division, second shift.

Continued On Page 18



HOWARD PARKER's cohorts in the Automotive and Industrial Division surprised him with a television set and skill saw when he retired. Looking on, left to right, are Tony Ragland, Prentiss Walters, Lloyd Morgan, Curtis Mills, Arthur Nelson, Howard Parker, Red Richards and Carl Garner, manager



ERNEST LATHAM was honored during coffee break when he retired from the Machine Shop Assembly Floor. L-r are William Williams, Thomas Bone, Billy Gardner, and Ernest, who had nearly 29 years of service with Lufkin Industries



JOE BURNETTE's Yard Crew presented him with a nice set of all-weather clothes when he retired. Left to right are J. D. White, Curtis Steward, Jimmy Thompson, Tommy Dennis, Elmo Hightower, R. C. Roberts, L. J. Steward, Tommy McFarland, Eddie McFarland, Hollis Clifton, Curtis Thomas, Larry Powell, Joe, Andrew Peoples



J. R. NUTT was given a power saw when he retired as head of the Production Control department. Left to right are Ghent Smelley, B. F. Latham, J. R. Nutt, Calvin Stevens, Larry Powell, Henry Whitten and Delbert Williford



ROBERT BERRY received a rod and reel upon retirement from the men in Construction and Maintenance. Left to right are Cliff Deal, Leonard Grimes, A. A. May, William Redd, Ray Williford, Milton (Red) Martin, Robert, Curly Modisette, Troy Edwards, Robert Harris



JESSIE DODD is all set to go fishing now that the boys in the Foundry Department have equipped him with a new rod and reel, plus fishing box and lures. Front row, left to right, are William Thorn, L. C. Richards, Curtis Hollis, Elmo Scott, Jessie Dodd, Haywood Henderson, Fred Jenkins. Sec-

ond row, Charles Anthony, Otis Bradford, J. C. Cartwright, Bobby Barnes, Leroy Patton, Calvin Haskins, Leo Cranford, Leon Denning, George Yarbrough, Artis Ray Teal, Dexter Scott, Robbie Smith. Third row, Ray Porter, Willie Pope, Willie Olford, Fred Benemon, Everett Garza, John Ellis

SHOP TALK . . . continued

There are new arrivals in the homes of:

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM WOLF. Sherry Paulette was born Dec. 2 weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces. The new father works in the Machine Shop, second shift.

Mr. and Mrs. KENDALL MOSELEY. Micah Wayne weighed in at 7 pounds 7 ounces when he was born Dec. 19. Kendall is employed in the Automotive and Industrial Division.

Mr. and Mrs. JERRY SUDDUTH. Michael Wayne was born Oct. 28 and weighed 8 pounds 13 ounces. Jerry works in the Trailer Division.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scarborough. Tammy Renay was a New Year's baby, arriving Jan. 1 at 9:45 p.m. and weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces. Her mother, LINDA, is an employee of the Trailer Division.

Best wishes to:

PAT JOHNSON, Lathe Shop, first shift, who was in the hospital.

R. J. COLEMAN, Trailer Division, second shift, who has been ill.

DAVID MORTON, Welding and Structural, first shift, who had surgery.

JACK ALLEN, Assembly and Shipping, first shift, who was in the hospital.

Sympathy goes to:

RUBY HUNTER, Trailer Division, and GHENT SMELLEY, Machine Shop foreman, upon their loss of husband and brother-in-law, J. P. Hunter Jr.

The family and friends of JOHNNY ROSS, Engineering, who died.

J. C. EVANS, Foundry Department, first shift, whose father died.

EDDIE LOWE, Welding and Structural, second shift, who had a death in his family.

LUTHER YOUNT, Assembly and Shipping, first shift, whose mother died.

LINWOOD HAVARD SR., Mail Carrier, upon the death of his sister. She was the aunt of LINWOOD HAVARD JR., Machine Shop, first shift.

ROBERT NUNN, Foundry Department, first shift, upon the death of his father.

JIM CUMMINGS, Traffic, upon the loss of his brother.

ANDREW WHITE, Material Control Warehouse, upon the death of his children.

CHARLES WINTHROP SR., Welding and Structural Shop, first shift, and CHARLES WINTHROP JR., Foundry Department, upon the death of their sister and aunt.

J. L. HAMILTON, Welding and Structural, first shift, whose brother died.

A. T. JOHNSON, Assembly and Shipping, upon the death of his son.

RICHARD RHODES, Foundry Department, first shift, whose mother-in-law died.

MARKING AN ANNIVERSARY

MACHINE SHOP

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
H. W. Breazeale	Feb. 4, 1937	36
J. A. Lovett	Feb. 14, 1941	32
Lloyd D. Parrish	Feb. 12, 1947	26
Bobby H. Tucker	Feb. 12, 1951	22
W. G. Mangham	Feb. 13, 1952	21
R. C. Roberts	Feb. 19, 1952	21
Fred Hopson	Feb. 24, 1954	19
Chester B. Jones	Feb. 3, 1955	18
Barbara Fowler	Feb. 1, 1957	16
D. L. Wallace	Feb. 2, 1959	14
Jack A. Landrum	Feb. 2, 1959	14
Hulen J. Warren	Feb. 14, 1962	11
Pieter A. Jansen	Feb. 21, 1962	11
H. J. Mewbourn	Feb. 1, 1965	8
Curtis L. Thomas	Feb. 2, 1965	8
James E. Luce	Feb. 8, 1965	8
Ronnie D. Parker	Feb. 7, 1966	7
Pervin Hill	Feb. 12, 1966	7
Emmie Ford	Feb. 23, 1966	7
Lewis Stubblefield	Feb. 8, 1967	6
Austin Stein	Feb. 26, 1968	5
Raymond E. Solly	Feb. 17, 1969	4
M. G. Powell Jr.	Feb. 19, 1969	4
Robert Forney	Feb. 5, 1970	3
Willie H. Cole	Feb. 11, 1970	3
K. R. Brashar	Feb. 8, 1971	2
W. M. West Sr.	Feb. 2, 1972	1
William G. Kimmey	Feb. 8, 1972	1
Robert E. Gresham	Feb. 21, 1972	1

TRAILER DIVISION

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
C. J. Schuller	Feb. 1, 1942	31
Al S. Walton	Feb. 2, 1948	25
Arthur Warren	Feb. 1, 1950	23
G. C. Wright	Feb. 2, 1950	23
Luke S. Rouse	Feb. 6, 1950	23

James Fuller	Feb. 6, 1950	23
Boyce S. Hendry	Feb. 9, 1950	23
Milton E. Watson	Feb. 27, 1950	23
L. F. Donnell	Feb. 28, 1952	21
Bill Little	Feb. 18, 1957	16
Cabe C. Clonts	Feb. 6, 1964	9
H. M. Kirtley	Feb. 10, 1964	9
J. B. Whitehead	Feb. 11, 1964	9
J. T. Gilbert	Feb. 14, 1964	9
C. D. Kilgore	Feb. 14, 1964	9
H. K. Coleman	Feb. 17, 1964	9
F. L. Williamson	Feb. 17, 1964	9
O. D. Antley	Feb. 17, 1964	9
George L. Oliver	Feb. 24, 1965	8
Charlie Jackson Jr.	Feb. 8, 1966	7
Elmer Lynch	Feb. 8, 1966	7
J. C. Malnar	Feb. 8, 1966	7
James A. Green	Feb. 10, 1966	7
Sam V. Adams	Feb. 6, 1968	5
Walter Butler	Feb. 12, 1968	5
Whittaker Garrett	Feb. 17, 1969	4
Thomas A. Little	Feb. 24, 1969	4
Kelly W. Hopson	Feb. 26, 1969	4
Dean Pruitt	Feb. 17, 1970	3
Robert D. Brockett	Feb. 7, 1972	1
David L. Kirksey	Feb. 7, 1972	1
Edward P. Williams	Feb. 7, 1972	1
Ray L. Austin	Feb. 7, 1972	1
G. B. Little Jr.	Feb. 7, 1972	1
Jerry W. Sudduth	Feb. 7, 1972	1
Robert E. Lewis	Feb. 14, 1972	1
Robert D. Lewis	Feb. 14, 1972	1
Gerald E. Waldon	Feb. 14, 1972	1
Truitt J. Davis	Feb. 14, 1972	1
Billy J. Addison	Feb. 14, 1972	1
James R. Hilton	Feb. 14, 1972	1
Ira P. Lewis	Feb. 14, 1972	1
Floyd E. King	Feb. 14, 1972	1
Sylvester McClain	Feb. 16, 1972	1
Ronald E. Phipps	Feb. 16, 1972	1
Kenneth R. Faires	Feb. 16, 1972	1

Robert J. Danks	Feb. 21, 1972	1
Willie M. Davis	Feb. 28, 1972	1
Calvin W. Kirk	Feb. 28, 1972	1
Delbert McGuire	Feb. 28, 1972	1

FOUNDRY DEPARTMENT

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Fred Benemon	Feb. 20, 1946	27
James Scott	Feb. 20, 1946	27
W. T. Bailey	Feb. 13, 1951	22
Rex Jones	Feb. 20, 1951	22
J. B. Perkins	Feb. 12, 1952	21
James R. Jones	Feb. 2, 1955	18
Clayton Jircik	Feb. 21, 1955	18
Thomas Boulware	Feb. 22, 1955	18
Fred Jenkins	Feb. 1, 1956	17
Rod Pittman	Feb. 1, 1960	13
Charles T. Minton	Feb. 5, 1962	11
James C. Jones	Feb. 5, 1962	11
L. C. Deason	Feb. 17, 1965	8
L. E. Ferguson	Feb. 7, 1966	7
A. A. Williams	Feb. 11, 1966	7
Jewel Hale	Feb. 14, 1968	4
C. S. Williams	Feb. 4, 1969	3
Bill Landry	Feb. 2, 1970	3
Evaristo L. Garza	Feb. 4, 1970	3
Juan M. Reyes	Feb. 5, 1970	3
McKinley Johnson	Feb. 9, 1970	3
Willie Walker Jr.	Feb. 2, 1972	1
Billy Richardson	Feb. 7, 1972	1
James C. Johnson	Feb. 7, 1972	1
L. C. Thomas	Feb. 23, 1972	1

WELDING & STRUCTURAL

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Marcus H. Patrick	Feb. 7, 1947	26
James P. Laird	Feb. 12, 1951	22
E. J. Childers	Feb. 24, 1955	18



WELDING and Structural employees who retired at the end of the year were honored at a program during coffee break in the shop. On behalf of their fellow employees Edgar Barnes congratulated each and presented them with money.

The program was a surprise to the retirees being honored. Left to right are C. L. Thompson, Stephen Warren and J. D. Whitaker. B E. Thornton, also retired from the Welding Shop, was not present when photos were made

Malchom K. Lowery	Feb. 27, 1959	14
David E. Merritt	Feb. 9, 1962	11
Earl D. Burchfield	Feb. 15, 1962	11
Jeff D. Pinner	Feb. 19, 1962	11
Jay L. Tarver	Feb. 10, 1964	9
James F. Matthews	Feb. 7, 1966	7
Charles E. Dennis	Feb. 11, 1966	7
J. P. Womack Jr.	Feb. 20, 1967	6
Leandro Vasquez	Feb. 20, 1967	6
T. I. Hearnberger	Feb. 1, 1968	5
George R. Waldrep	Feb. 12, 1969	4
Charles E. Lee	Feb. 24, 1970	3

PATTERN SHOP

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Carl D. Ross	Feb. 13, 1952	21
W. P. Westbrook	Feb. 1, 1956	17
Donald W. Kuehl	Feb. 13, 1967	6
Everett L. Rhodes	Feb. 15, 1967	6
Jackie W. Rogers	Feb. 12, 1968	5

MAIN OFFICE

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
C. B. Burris	Feb. 11, 1953	20
Gordon Brashear	Feb. 17, 1955	18
Betty Stewart	Feb. 19, 1958	15
Joe Byrd	Feb. 1, 1961	12
Ben Newsom	Feb. 1, 1970	3

AUTOMOTIVE & INDUSTRIAL

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Carl Bruce Garner	Feb. 1, 1960	13
Earl Davis	Feb. 1, 1963	10
Dorothy Havard	Feb. 1, 1965	8
Lee T. Saxon	Feb. 5, 1968	5
Tonie L. Ragland	Feb. 19, 1968	5
James E. Cox	Feb. 17, 1969	4
Millie Conner	Feb. 23, 1970	3
Kendall V. Moselev	Feb. 10, 1972	1

Mary Linda King	Feb. 15, 1972	1
Jeannie Doss	Feb. 15, 1972	1
Billy J. Bridges	Feb. 23, 1972	1

ENGINEERING

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
T. D. Lashley	Feb. 2, 1948	25
Bill Wagner	Feb. 19, 1952	21
James King	Feb. 8, 1965	8
R. F. Estes Jr.	Feb. 2, 1970	3

GAS ENGINES

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Delbert Jones	Feb. 2, 1950	23

TRAFFIC

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Ray Russell	Feb. 7, 1956	17

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

		Employment Date	Years with Co.
Stanley Beck		Feb. 21, 1955	18
Richard Smelley		Feb. 2, 1971	2

ASSEMBLY & SHIPPING

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
G. R. Beavers	Feb. 8, 1929	44
Robbie Barley	Feb. 10, 1964	9
Theron Williams	Feb. 10, 1966	7
James R. Allen	Feb. 10, 1971	2

MACHINERY SALES & SERVICE

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Val L. Gallia Jr.	Feb. 5, 1947	26
Oliver McKay Jr.	Feb. 1, 1951	22

Roy Lilley Jr.	Feb. 2, 1953	20
David Bishop	Feb. 19, 1957	16
Jack Hill	Feb. 12, 1964	9
Harold R. Stevens	Feb. 5, 1968	5
Jim Trout	Feb. 12, 1968	5
Mike C. Bomboy	Feb. 24, 1969	4
Donna Gilmore	Feb. 1, 1972	1
Robert W. Jeffs	Feb. 15, 1972	1

CONSTRUCTION & MAINTENANCE

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Delbert G. Ellison	Feb. 17, 1964	9
Morris Martin	Feb. 3, 1971	2

ELECTRICAL

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
R. L. McGuire Jr.	Feb. 14, 1972	2

MATERIAL CONTROL

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Bill Counts	Feb. 6, 1952	21

TRAILER SALES & SERVICE

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Carl S. Peppard	Feb. 26, 1960	13
W. M. Wilson	Feb. 4, 1963	10
Gary N. Hobson	Feb. 25, 1963	10
Hoyt Rogers	Feb. 17, 1964	9
J. H. Betancourt	Feb. 16, 1970	3
A. M. Ramage	Feb. 15, 1971	2
J. L. Caldwell	Feb. 25, 1971	2
Danny Martin	Feb. 7, 1972	1
E. R. Arizpe	Feb. 16, 1972	1
Jerry L. Jones	Feb. 16, 1972	1
Dan D. Anderson	Feb. 21, 1972	1
I. G. Coleman	Feb. 28, 1972	1

THE LUFKIN ROUNDUP

LUFKIN INDUSTRIES, INC.

P.O. Box 849 Lufkin, Texas 75901

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Roundup Laffs

A woman stalled her car at a traffic light. She tried desperately to start the engine while behind her an impatient man rudely honked his horn. Finally, the woman got out and walked back to the honker.

"I'm sorry," she said to the man, "but I can't start my car. If you'll start it for me, I'll stay here and honk your horn for you."

Why some men marry is a mystery. When a man takes two or more wives it's a bigamystery.

"Stick to your washing, ironing, scrubbing and cooking," a husband exhorted his wife. "No wife of mine is going to work."

If you don't get to go away on a vacation this year, you can get the feeling by merely tipping every third person you see.

A psychiatrist we know has discovered a marvelous new type of shock treatment. He sends his bill in advance.

The safety sign read: "School—Go Slow—Don't Kill a Child." Beneath it was written in a childish scrawl: "Wait for a teacher."

Two men sat sipping orange juice after making their donations to the Red Cross Blood Bank. One said to the other, "You know, you look like an Indian."

"I am," was the reply.

"Are you a full blooded Indian?"

"No, I'm one pint short!"

The lady tourist was admiring the Indian's necklace. "What are those things?" she asked.

"Alligator's teeth," he replied.

After recovering her composure, she said, "Well, I suppose that they hold the same meaning for you as pearls do for us."

"Not quite," he answered. "Anybody can open an oyster."

An Englishman on a visit to the West decided to go horseback riding. The cowboy who was to attend him asked, "Do you prefer an English saddle or a western?"

"What's the difference?" he asked.

"The western saddle has a horn," replied the attendant.

"I don't think I'll need the horn," said the Englishman. "I don't intend to ride in heavy traffic."

Strutting around on Easter morning, a rooster spied a basket of brightly color eggs. He peered at them intently, shook his head and thought awhile.

Soon he made a beeline across the barnyard and kicked the daylights out of the peacock.

When an announcer on the Armed Forces Radio Network finished the newscast, he closed with the correct time.

"For you Navy men," he said, "it's now eight bells. For you men in the Army, it's now 0800. And for all you officers," he concluded, "the little hand is on 8, and the big hand is on 12."

One of the best timesavers a man can find is letting a woman have her own way sooner.

Someone told us that the definition of a babysitter was: Teenager who comes in to act like an adult while the adults go out and act like teenagers.

"Good news, dear," called the husband as he came into the house. "I picked up two tickets for the theater on the way home from work."

"Oh, that's wonderful," said the wife. "I'll start dressing right away."

"That's a good idea," he said. "The tickets are for tomorrow night."

Think how smart we'd all be if we retained as much of what we read as of what we ate.

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AABC



VIRGINIA R. ALLEN . . . Editor
CAROLYN CURTIS . . . Ass't. Editor

ABOUT OUR COVER

Longfellow wrote it so well: "Came the spring with all its splendor, all its birds and all its blossoms, all its flowers and leaves and grasses." This picture indeed shows the glory of spring.

Long Island maritime province of New York State juts 120 miles into the Atlantic Ocean. An agricultural area, its many nurseries supply flowers, bulbs and trees to all parts of the country.