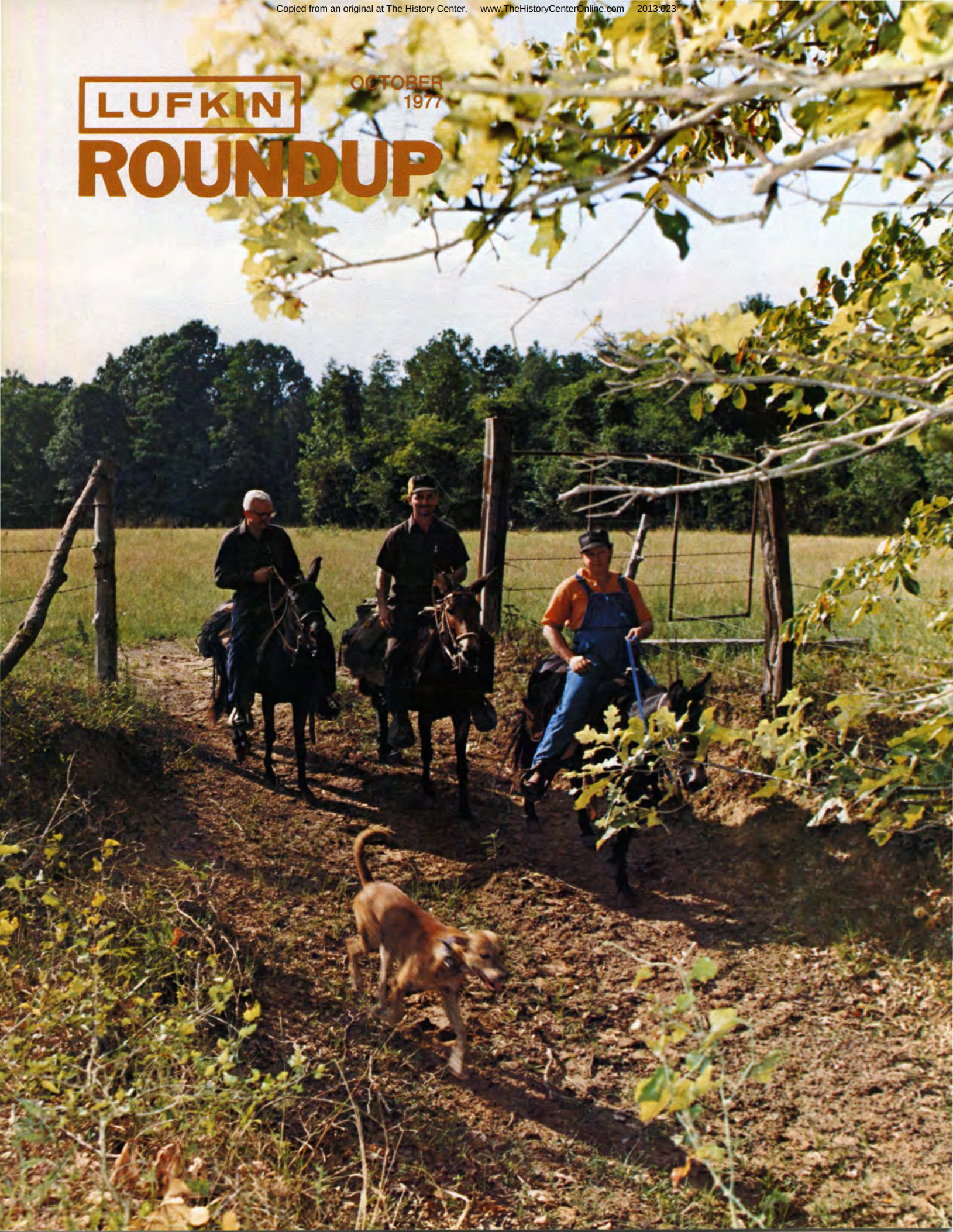


LUFKIN ROUNDUP

OCTOBER
1977



FELLOW EMPLOYEES:

Lufkin Industries has purchased a small cast iron foundry in Arkansas, as you have perhaps heard or read in the newspapers. It is about the size of our new counterweight foundry and has the capacity to melt approximately 50 tons of gray and ductile iron castings per day.

It is complete with a pattern shop, core and molding departments, sand conditioning equipment, metallurgical laboratory and spectograph. The melting process is by two electric induction furnaces.

This plant is situated on a 30-acre tract at Mabelvale, nine miles southwest of Little Rock, bounded on one side by Interstate 30 and on the other by the Missouri-Pacific Railroad.

We expect to employ approximately 100 persons in the Little Rock area to operate this plant, some of which have been employed there previously. A few supervisory employees from our Lufkin plant may be needed to assist in the start-up operations.

Products to be manufactured there include inspection covers, auxilliary weights, bearing carriers, brake drums, sheaves, and small commercial gear housings.

We are now purchasing about 30 tons of iron castings per day from outside sources. This new plant will fill our needs and produce about 20 additional tons per day which we will sell to other customers.

This foundry is the first acquisition Lufkin Industries has made since it purchased the Martin Wagon Company in 1939, which was the forerunner of the present Trailer Division. However, this plant will be operated as a branch of the foundry department here, and will not be considered a new division or subsidiary.

Since 1970, Lufkin Industries has been building and expanding. The purchase of this new foundry is a part of this program. As you know, we are in the midst of a multi-million dollar expansion program in both the old foundry and in the industrial gear department.

We will continue to keep putting back into this company a large portion of our profits to create new jobs and make our own jobs more secure.

R. L. POLAND



from
The President's
Desk...

Sprechen sie Englisch?

I thought they might look different than we do, but they didn't," said Rosie Graham, engineering.

She was talking about relatives she visited this past summer in Germany.

"However, they live quite differently than we do," she said. They drink a lot over there. Beer and champagne to them is like water is to us."

She added: "What else really struck me as unusual was that women do not shave their legs. I couldn't believe that or ever get use to seeing it."

Billy Collmorgen, electrical department, working foreman, said the German people could get rich on American waste.

"They use everything," Billy said. "It makes you feel really bad about the waste we have here."

"You do not see any underbrush," Billy said. "When they cut a tree, they use every bit of it from thumb up. And if you want to be put in jail, just break off a limb."

Both Billy and Rosie are second-generation German-Americans.

Rosie, her sister Sue, niece Didi, and mother visited relatives for one month in Hilden, Germany. They especially made the trip to see Rosie's 84-year-old grandmother. Billy visited his son who is stationed in Germany and visited families of his two uncles.

Neither Billy nor Rosie could believe the crowded conditions of Germany.

If a German family decides to build a house, it must have two stories. The government requires the downstairs be leased to another family for at least two years.

"And when you go shopping," Rosie said, "the streets are as wide as a hallway and people run all over you. You have to push your way down a street because it's so crowded."

Like any homemaker abroad, Rosie compared the daily habits



Billy had a few old addresses of his German relatives that his father had given him. To his surprise he found the daughter of one of his uncles still living in the small German town, Bremen. Standing in front of her house is l-r: Mrs. Billy Collmorgen, Marie Gossman, Billy's cousin, and Billy

of the German housewife to those of an American.

"In the markets, there are no economy size packaging of anything," she said. "A sealed plastic bag holds about one pint of milk."

In comparing grocery prices, Rosie found that the average sized chicken cost around \$4 but a big bottle of beer or champagne cost less than \$1.

What really surprised Rosie was paying 10¢ for a paper bag to

sack groceries. Usually the German shopper takes a plastic fish-net-like bag to carry items home.

"To me," Billy said, "it was strange to see those feather beds hanging out the windows each morning."

Early each morning, the German housewife hangs two feather beds outside the window; one is about 8-inches thick, the other 4-inches. Which bed is used as a mattress or a cover depends upon the season.

What fascinated Rosie and her mother is the German practice of hanging a big pretzel around the neck.

"It's there for the nibbling," Rosie said. "When the hunger urge comes, the German just snacks on his pretzel hanging there around his neck."

Although Billy and Rosie enjoyed seeing their relatives, both were ready to return to the wide open spaces.

"With everything being so crowded, I found it rather depressing," Rosie said. "I have always heard you don't appreciate home until you travel and I have to say it's true."

Billy said: "It was a clean, wonderful place but in two weeks time, I was ready to come home."



Rosie, her mother, her sister Sue, and niece Didi went to Hilden, Germany, to see Rosie's 84-year-old grandmother. Her grandmother had saved 500 marks (approximately \$250) for each of them so they could buy something in Germany that would be a gift from her. Pictured with Rosie, right, are her Grandmother, and niece, Didi Vinson, daughter of Charles Vinson, order department



"Jumping Jacks"

it's a coon mule: Doing what comes naturally has paid off for the mule.



With the tractor replacing the plow, the mule was becoming an unwanted animal around the farm.

However, a lot of reluctant coons help the mule find a new vocation coon hunting.

"I'll tell you one thing," a farmer said to Gayland Wallace, lathe shop, 1st shift. "That's the best plow mule you'll ever see. Why I've raised two crops with her."

Gayland pulled the saddle out of the back of his pickup, smiled and said: "I've got the stuff to make a garden. What I'm looking for is a good-riding mule for coon hunting—a coon mule."

"Did you say a coon mule?"

"Yep, that's right a coon mule," Gayland said. "So, before I'll buy her, I'll have to ride her."

"You're gonna ride a mule!" said the shaken farmer.

"Yep, has she ever been ridden?" asked Gayland.

"I don't know but she's over there in the pasture," he said. "You'll have to bring her up."

About 12 years ago, Gayland first thought about using a mule to coon hunt. He had read about coon mules in the "American Coon" magazine which he says is like the Sears and Roebuck catalog.

"In it," he said, "there are all kinds of ads for coon dogs and other things."

The more Gayland read about the mules, the more he wanted one.

"So back then, I got one and tried to break that mule for riding but I had to give it up," he said. "Mules back then were just too rough."

However, the word spread about using a mule for coon hunting. And before long, a few of the "little jacks" or Spanish mules came to the Pineywoods area from Louisiana.

And today, Gayland says it's becoming easier and easier to find a riding mule. He also said it's becoming a common sight to see mules standing around coon hunting circles.



Just like a deer, "Katie" squat-jumps on the back of a pickup. Gayland said few coon hunters use horse trailers to load mules for those out-of-town hunting trips



Guinn uses a horse trailer to load his coon mule and dogs. "'Rhodie' has such a good disposition," Guinn said, "dogs or even the sound of guns don't make her skiddish"

Now it may seem that the coon mule is a mule of a different purpose.

It's not. The hunter uses the mule for the same purpose a farmer does—to take the back-ache out of man's work.

"A mule just makes it a lot easier for a man to coon hunt," Gayland said. "A 10-pound coon gets a lot heavier after you walk a few miles. Having 10 or 15 coons strapped across a mule's back really saves a man."

What really put the mule in coon hunting is its natural jumping ability.

"The mule jumps like a deer," said Guinn Wilkins, shaft shop, 1st shift. "It squats, then jumps."

"Also, you don't have to coax a mule to jump," said Ira Brown, lathe shop, 1st shift. "You lead him to a fence and before you know it, it's over it."

Gayland has trained mules for both Guinn and Ira. In fact, he has a reputation as a "top notch" coon mule trainer.

Gayland says mules respect a wired fence. So a mule has to be trained to jump a blanket placed on a wired fence.

"Mules are pretty smart animals and easy to train," Gayland says. "It doesn't take too long for a mule to get use to that blanket. All it has to see is something solid."

A coon hunter does not ride a mule over the fence. He gets down, leads the mule to the fence, throws a blanket over and then crosses it. The well-trained mule follows, jumping the fence with little, if any, coaxing.

Gayland says there was a time when mules were dirt cheap. A good mule might cost \$27 or less.

However, coons have put the mule back into business.

The demand for the jumping coon mule has pushed today's market price up to \$200 or more.

Gayland pointed to his mule "Katie" and said: "You can find all the coon hunters with mules you can find; but, you won't find one out of 50 that has as good a sized mule as this one."

The height of a coon mule should range from 44 to 55 inches high. Gayland's "Katie" is 48 inches high and that's just the right size.

"This is the size everyone hunts," Gayland said. "Since a mule carries half its weight, she's big enough to carry a 280-pound man."

During the coon season, Gayland trims "Katie" to a sleek 600 pounds.

Coon season starts December 1 and closes February 1.

However, Gayland, Guinn and Ira coon hunt whenever they can find the time.

They just enjoy riding their mules and running the dogs.

"Coon mules," Guinn says, "just make coon hunting a lot more fun."



Necessary coon equipment is a breech which goes across the hind quarters of a mule. It stops the saddle from sliding as the mule goes up, down and around creek bottoms



Ira likes riding his mule. He claims a man can drink a cup of coffee while sitting atop a mule. That's how easy a mule rides

REMINISCENCES

Quinine-water prescription

by Guy Croom



No one has any choice about when or where they are born, under what circumstances or in what environment.

If I had a choice, I could not have selected a better time in the history of man to see more changes or progress of any generation that has ever lived in the annals of time.

Let's talk a little about the environment of my parents and those around us. We lived in a small milltown in Tyler County, the place is no longer there now. Papa was a wage earner but I must say better than the average.

We owned no property, paid no taxes. All we owed at the end of the month was house rent which was probably \$2.50 or \$3—and then there was \$1 for doctor's service.

Houses had no screens. A milk cow, chickens, a pig or two was almost part of the family. This, of course, was a perfect breeding place for flies and fleas. Houses were built along the banks of Hickory Creek and this was a perfect breeding place for mosquitoes. So in summer, flies had access to our house in daytime, and mosquitoes took over at night.

We very often had to create a smoke in bedrooms in order to get rid of mosquitoes. There was no way of getting rid of flies in daytime except fan them off or wait till after dark to eat supper.

Kerosene lamps were the only source of light. News media was

the Beaumont Enterprise that came up on the passenger train every morning about 10 o'clock. Mortality was high, especially among children. There were many dangerous diseases fatal to children, such as pneumonia, typhoid fever, and small pox. My mother and father lost three children; not one of the three reached the age of ten.

However, there was, as is now, a vaccine effective against small pox.

Kids were supposed to have childhood diseases such as measles, whooping cough, chicken pox and mumps. Diphtheria was fatal.

People did not know that the mosquito was the cause of malaria. Chills and fever of malaria in spring and summer was to be expected but you could break it up with quinine. If you want me to, I'll tell you how. Us kids could not swallow capsules filled with quinine so we had to take it dissolved in water. Was it bitter? But mama would soften it a little with coffee.

Quinine made your ears ring and your head roar. If you did not follow quinine with calomel, it would give you yellow jaundice.

There was a patent medicine called Groves Chill Tonic. If taken as directed, it was supposed to be effective against malaria but I doubt it.

Then, there were people who poured a bottle of quinine in a

bottle of whiskey. You were supposed to take a swig of that every night to ward off chills and fevers. That may have been a good way to ruin a good bottle of whiskey.

Some parents made children wear a ball of asafetida around their neck like a necklace to ward off disease. It probably worked because no self-respecting disease would come near that stuff. It was the "stinkiness" stuff that the Lord ever permitted man to create.

We drew water from a well and sanitation was almost non-existent. Nobody thought about brushing their teeth. The bath tub was a #2 washtub and a bath was about once a week.

The railroad had no competition; therefore, the employees could be as arrogant and hateful as they wanted to be. And there was nothing you could do about it.

It was the same way with the post office. On the other hand, there was an old gentleman that was a postmaster at Warren, whose name was Beatty. If mama sent me for a dime's worth of two-cent stamps, he carefully would wrap them in foil so they would not stick together.

If you shipped anything by local freight—and that was the only way—the railroad employees seemed to make a special effort to handle it roughly. Of course, you could lay claim for damages but your claim would probably go into the waste basket.

LUFKIN IN FOCUS

Machines update shop

"It amounts to an extra man," is how Douglas Giles, tool room, 1st shift, describes the new cutter grinder in the tool room.

The automatic cutter grinder is one of four new machines recently installed throughout the Machinery Division.

The other three machines include two new LeBlond lathes, #T378 and #T379 in the jig shop; and a Warner Swasey No. 2A turret lathe in the lathe shop.

"Providing the operator a top quality tool is our major justification for buying the tool grinder in the tool room," said Joe Simmons, manufacturing engineering.

All an operator has to do is set up the automatic grinder in the tool room. It runs itself.



Joe Ericson, lathe shop, 3rd shift, runs the Warner Swasey No. 2A turret lathe recently installed in the lathe shop



James Cates, jig shop, 1st shift, said the new LeBlond lathe makes his job a lot easier because of the trav-a-dial that gives a longitudinal measurement

All an operator has to do is set up the automatic grinder in the tool room. It runs itself.

"That's what I like about the machine," said Steve Langston, tool room, 3rd shift. "It frees me to do other work."

A template guides the machine to cut the exact radius of a cutting insert. The cutter grinder automatically grinds milling cutters for the Ingersol milling machine.

In the jig shop are two new LeBlond lathes which give the shop the capacity of metric manufacturing. The featured helpmate to the operator, on both machines, is a trav-a-dial which gives a new dimensional control.

The dial gives a measurement read-out of the long feed. The dial measures the extended length of the carriage as it moves back and forth along the bed.

LUFKIN IN FOCUS



The Warner Swasey No. 2A turret lathe, in the lathe shop, replaces a 30-year-old manual machine. The lathe makes component parts of commercial and marine gears such as bearing carriers, and oil seals.

Steve Langston, tool room, 3rd shift, says the automatic cutter grinder frees his time to work on other machines.

LUFKIN "As"-Almost Broke Even



The Lufkin Industries "As," company sponsored softball team, closed the season with an almost even win-and-lost record. The team had 11 wins and 12 losses.

Team players are, top row, l-r: Bobby Tucker, float weldout, Trailer Division; Ray Loving, dump finish-off, Trailer Division; Bob Westbrook, parts department,

Trailer Division; John Stanberry, parts department, Trailer Division; Jimmy Masters, engineering department, Trailer Division; Derry Jones, parts department, Trailer Division; and Pat Gammill, trailer sales.

Second row, l-r: Gene Nelson, trailer maintenance; John Lewis, parts department, Trailer Division;

Bobby Spells, engineering lab; Charles Warrick, engineering, Trailer Division; and Harold Newsum, order department.

Not pictured are Tommy Miller, LaVan Watts, both engineering, Trailer Division, Steve Crawford, Trailer Division, and Rodney Johniken, engineering lab.

LUFKIN IN FOCUS



Mrs. Janice Markus, daughter of Frank Rudrow, presented "The Complete Manual on Drafting" to Fred Griffin, vice president of engineering. The manual was presented as a memorial to Frank Rudrow

A Frank Rudrow Memorial

As a memorial to Frank Rudrow, Mrs. Helen Rudrow and Janice Markus, daughter of Frank Rudrow, presented "The Complete Manual on Drafting" to the engineering department.

"We wanted to give the engineering department something they could really use," said Janice Markus. "This is what was suggested as a needed item."

"Frank had a very inquiring and thorough mind," said Fred Griffin, vice president of engineering. "Even though he had a Bethlehem background, he was a very loyal employee to this company."

When LUFKIN entered into an agreement with Bethlehem to supply pumping units and tri-plex pumps, the company acquired as many key people they could from Bethlehem to help with the transition.

For many years, Frank was the liaison man between LUFKIN and Bethlehem before becoming project manager of the engineering lab.



Michael Mark



Mike Penn

Lufkin Promotions

Mike Penn has been promoted from service manager to general foreman of the 2nd shift, machine shop.

Mike is responsible for production activities on the night shift, and all personnel in the machine shop.

Michael Mark has been promoted to Public Relations Assistant in the Public Relations Department.

Michael is responsible for preparing corporate publicity for local news media and national trade journals. He will assist in production and presentation of audio-visuals. He also will assist in preparing copy for customer magazine, THE LUFKIN LINE.

LUFKIN IN FOCUS

Elbert Davis Lufkin Retiree



Elbert says he'll keep his zest for life in his retirement years. That's the only way he knows how to live. From l-r: Elbert, Mrs. Davis and Bill Trout, vice president

"You've got to consider that other people may be blind, too, and you're not any better than anybody else. I don't think blindness has hurt me I enjoy life, and I always will."

Those are the words of a man with more courage than most LUFKIN retiree Elbert Davis Jr. Elbert retired from the foundry department after 27 years. He is almost blind.

Elbert has a zest for life despite his handicap, though. He said he enjoys fishing, hunting and gardening. He added jokingly, "My wife tells me what to do, mostly!"

"My family kept me going," Elbert said of his job. "I figured I had a family, so I had to go."

Elbert also gives credit for his long service to the company to "being a good employee and working steady."

Now that he's retired, Elbert wants to relax some. "I don't really have anything particular I want to do," he said.

Elbert added, "I like being retired, so far. It's pretty good."



McCulley Joins Staff

Joe McCulley, a 1968 graduate of the University of Texas at Arlington, has joined the public relations staff as a staff photographer.

He is replacing Michael Mark who has been promoted to Public Relations Assistant.

Joe received his BA degree in English and history from UT at Arlington. He also attended Baylor University and has done graduate work at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Prior to coming to LUFKIN, Joe was publisher-editor of the *East Texas Pioneer*, a small East Texas newspaper. He had also been a newspaper reporter and photographer for a number of years.

Phillips-Morphew Wedding



Steven Phillips and the former Kimberly Morphew of Huntsville were married June 18, in Huntsville.

Both of Steven's parents work for LUFKIN. Fred Phillips works in production control, 1st shift, and Sue Phillips in the Trailer Division, purchasing department.

LUFKIN IN FOCUS

4-Year Lufkin Scholarship

SAT test dates released

A 4-year LUFKIN scholarship application requires a Scholarship Aptitude Test (SAT) result.

To meet the March 31, 1978, deadline for filing a 4-year LUFKIN scholarship application, a high school senior must take a SAT test given either on Oct. 15, Nov. 5 or Dec. 3.

Without the SAT test result, an applicant for a 4-year scholarship is disqualified. It is important that an eligible high school student in the senior year register for an upcoming SAT test.

Lufkin High School and Nacogdoches High School are the two test centers for the Angelina County area. The counselor's office at Lufkin High School released the test dates for the SAT tests given this fall, 1977. All SAT tests will be given on a Saturday at 8 a.m.

These SAT test dates, which are uniform across the United States, are Oct. 15, Nov. 5 and

Dec. 3. Lufkin High School will give the SAT test set for Oct. 5 and Dec. 3. Nacogdoches High School will be the test center for the SAT test given Nov. 5.

A student can register for the SAT test in the counselor's office of his high school. Registration fee is \$7.50.

(NOTE: If there is a high school senior eligible in the branch office, contact the local high school in that area for SAT test dates and test center locations. Make sure the student is aware of test dates.)

A high school student whose parent has been an employee of Lufkin Industries for at least one year when the student registers for the senior year is eligible to apply for one of the scholarships awarded by the Lufkin Industries Foundation.

Applications are available in the principal's office at Lufkin High School, in the personnel de-

partment, office of the Secretary of the Foundation located in the Trailer Division, or at any branch office.

Applications for the 2-year Angelina College scholarships are available only at the Financial Aids office of the College.

A completed application should be accompanied by a transcript of the 9th, 10th, 11th, and first semester of the 12th year grades, and the results of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

Before April 1, applications for the 4-year scholarships should be filed with the Foundation's secretary. Applications for the 2-year Angelina College scholarships should be filed with the Financial Aids office of the College.

Information about the scholarship program of the Foundation may be obtained from the Foundation's secretary or the personnel department.



A Penny For Expansion?

Betty Westbrook puts a "good luck" penny in the slab of the expansion to the personnel department. The 1800 square foot expansion is being constructed to house new equipment needed for pre-employment medical examinations.

New equipment will include an x-ray machine and blood analyzer. Also, there will be machines to test an applicant's hearing and sight. The expansion also will give more room to better handle on the job injuries.

Celebrating an Anniversary

2-11 years



RAYMOND ADAMS
Assembly & Shipping
2 years



M. E. ATKINSON
Mechanical Maintenance
8 years



JEFFERY AUDREY
Cleaning Room
2 years



NORMAN BAIRD
Assembly Floor
5 years



CHESTER BENTON, JR.
Melting Department
2 years



LEASE BLACKSHIRE
Main Bay
2 years



JIM BOWDEN
Core Room
4 years



CARROLL BRIDWELL
Machine Shop
3 years



CURTIS BRYANT
Cleaning Room
3 years



JOHNNY BURRELL
Welding & Structural
5 years



WAYLAND CLARK
Electrical Department
5 years



JULIUS COX
Main Bay
3 years



PAUL CRAWFORD
Gear Cutters
10 years



DONALD CRISWELL
Cleaning Room
3 years



PAUL CRYE
Security Guard
4 years



BONNER DAVIS
Cleaning Room
2 years



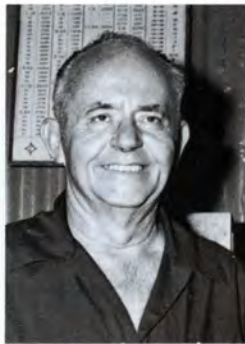
CALVIN DAVIS
Core Room
6 years



JAMES DAVIS, JR.
Counterweight Foundry
2 years



RICHARD DENNIE
Electrical Department
5 years



JEWEL DRAKE
Electrical Department
4 years



ALBERT DUFFIELD
Trailer Machines
8 years



OLIVER DUIRDEN
Side Bay
2 years



BOBBY EPPERLY, SR.
Machine Shop
5 years



PRUDENCIO FLORES
Welding & Structural
3 years



JIMMY FOSTER
Commercial Gears
3 years



JAMES GLASS
Machine Shop
3 years



LEVELLE GLENN
Main Office
9 years



CARL GOODING
Trailer Maintenance
4 years



DOLLIE GREEN
Main Office
3 years



WILSON GREEN
Dump Set-up
6 years



JOHN GREENWELL
Machine Shop
2 years



SUGIA GREER
Commercial Gears
8 years



FLOYD HAMILTON
Lathe Shop
2 years



ROBERT HARPER
Main Bay
2 years



WILLIE HARTSFIELD
Main Bay
3 years



HAIL HAWKINS
Commercial Gears
6 years



R. B. HENSARLING
Trailer Machines
8 years



CHESTER HODGE
Yard Crew
11 years



WILLIE HOLCOMB
Assembly Floor
10 years



ERNEST JENKINS
Float Sub
9 years



LONNIE JOHNSON
Main Bay
2 years



NOBLE JOHNSON, JR.
Main Bay
2 years



CHARLES JONES
Machine Shop
8 years



JIMMY JONES
Sand Lab
11 years



TONY JORDAN
Float Set-up
6 years



MIKE KIZER
Foundry Maintenance
5 years



W. H. LAMBERT
Assembly & Shipping
9 years



JAMES LANE
Machine Shop
2 years



FRED LIEDTKE
Machine Shop
3 years



LEON LIGHTFOOT
Security Guard
11 years



EDDIE LOCHE
Welding & Structural
4 years



JAMES LORD
Pattern Shop
6 years



THOMAS LOVING
Machine Shop
2 years



JAMES LUNSFORD
Machine Shop
3 years



KIRBY McADAMS
Float Finish
5 years



JAMES McCROAN
Assembly & Shipping
3 years



SANDRA McMULLEN
Machine Shop
5 years



LEON MACKEY
Automotive & Industrial
7 years



VERNON MODISETTE
Assembly & Shipping
3 years



LARRY MORELAND
Machine Shop
3 years



MIKE PARRISH
Foundry Maintenance
3 years



FRED PETERSON, JR.
Mechanical Maintenance
3 years



ROBERT POWELL
Main Bay
2 years



HOWARD PRICE
Pierce-Rivet
4 years



ARTHUR RICKS, JR.
Machine Shop
2 years



STEWART ROGERS
Main Office
3 years



HOMER SMITH
Lathe Shop
8 years



JIMMY SMITH
Side Bay
2 years



PAUL SMITH
Welding & Structural
4 years



RONALD SMITH
Gear Cutters
5 years



WILLIAM SMITH
Float Weld-Out
2 years



WILLIE MAE SMITH
Trailer Division
4 years



LARRY STRINGER
Pattern Shop
11 years



CHARLES SWIFT
Foundry Maintenance
5 years



JUDY TALTON
Main Office
11 years



STEWART TANKERSLEY
Security Guard
2 years



GAYLON TAYLOR
Side Bay
2 years



ROBERT THOMPSON
Automotive & Industrial
6 years



DAN WADE
Main Bay
3 years



HAROLD WALKER
Counterweight Foundry
5 years



BOBBY WARD
Welding & Structural
4 years



JERRY WILLIAMS
Welding & Structural
8 years



WILLIAM WILLIAMS
Assembly Floor
11 years

The trouble in so many schools is that girls are still the most important subject.

"I can't get my report card back," said the boy to his teacher. "You gave me an 'A' in something and my parents are still mailing it to my relatives."

It was the first day of school and the kindergarten teacher asked the children what they wanted to be when they grew up. One little boy spoke up importantly:

"When I grow up, I'm gonna be a lion tamer. I'll have lots of fierce lions and tigers and I'll walk in the cage and . . ." he hesitated, then continued, "but, of course, I'll have my mother with me."

Wife: "Do you realize that you talk in your sleep?"

Husband: "And you begrudge me those few words."

"Actually, our marriage was perfect," said the wife to the marriage counselor, "until I got my bowling average higher than his."



A pessimist is a man who feels that all women are bad. An optimist hopes so.

Stop praising woman and she thinks you don't love her any more—keep it up and she'll think she's too good for you.

Sign in a small town fire station: "May our fire department be like the old maids in our town—always ready but never called for."

"Surely," the marriage counselor insisted, "you must have said something to help start the argument."

"Not really," replied the husband. "My wife had tried a new recipe for dinner. When she asked how I liked it, all I said was, 'It's okay, but it will never take the place of food.'"

When your ship finally comes in, most of your relatives will be waiting at the dock.

One of the guys in the office has nicknamed his car "Flattery." That's because it never gets him anywhere.

A tiny, but dignified old lady was among a group of people looking at an art exhibit in a new gallery devoted to contemporary painting. When one picture caught her eye, she inquired, "What on earth is that?"

The gallery attendant smiled condescendingly and replied, "That my dear lady, is supposed to be a mother and child."

"Well, then," snapped the little old lady, "why isn't it?"

The world is divided into two kinds of people—the good ones and the bad ones. The good ones decide which is which.

As soon as the second man appeared on earth, the rights of the first were cut in half. Now divide your rights by the total population, and that explains everything.

MARKING AN ANNIVERSARY

TRAILER DIVISION

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
C. E. Hicks	Oct. 19, 1938	39
Lee Lowery	Oct. 17, 1945	32
Winston Richard	Oct. 14, 1946	31
Burnice Scarborough	Oct. 3, 1950	27
Hollis Burnett	Oct. 3, 1950	27
Robert D. Clark	Oct. 4, 1950	27
Elbert J. Kirk	Oct. 4, 1951	26
Oren G. Rice	Oct. 15, 1952	25
Roy H. Brown	Oct. 27, 1952	27
Brown H. Hays	Oct. 11, 1954	23
Ronald C. Jackson	Oct. 5, 1955	22
E. E. Dover	Oct. 24, 1955	22
J. R. McDuffie	Oct. 6, 1955	22
Charles Gault	Oct. 26, 1964	13
Chester Hodge	Oct. 24, 1966	11
E. R. Jenkins	Oct. 14, 1968	9
R. B. Hensarling	Oct. 16, 1969	8
A. E. Duffield	Oct. 29, 1969	8
Tony Jordan	Oct. 12, 1971	6
Wilson K. Green	Oct. 18, 1971	6
Kirby L. McAdams	Oct. 9, 1972	5
Carl Gooding	Oct. 4, 1973	4
Howard C. Price.	Oct. 18, 1973	4
Willie Mae Smith	Oct. 22, 1973	4
William J. Smith	Oct. 15, 1975	2

WELDING & STRUCTURAL

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
W. A. Hopson	Oct. 18, 1944	33
Jodie Gleen	Oct. 23, 1956	21
J. G. Stepherson	Oct. 6, 1964	13
David Kelsey	Oct. 1, 1965	12
Sam Swindle	Oct. 25, 1965	12
Jerry Williams	Oct. 29, 1969	8
Johnny Burrell	Oct. 10, 1972	5
Paul Smith	Oct. 19, 1973	4
Bobby Ward	Oct. 29, 1973	4
Eddie Loche	Oct. 30, 1973	4
Thomas Horn	Oct. 14, 1974	3
Prudencio Flores	Oct. 16, 1974	3
Douglas Stanley	Oct. 23, 1974	3
Barbara Smith	Oct. 28, 1976	1

FOUNDRY DEPARTMENT

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
R. C. Proctor	Oct. 12, 1942	35
John Forney	Oct. 22, 1945	32
John Elijah	Oct. 22, 1945	32
Odus Garner	Oct. 24, 1950	27
Kenneth Murrell	Oct. 25, 1950	27
Haywood Henderson	Oct. 14, 1952	25
Delmer McGaughey	Oct. 13, 1953	24
Zephaniah Atkinson	Oct. 8, 1954	23
Lonnie Greer	Oct. 11, 1954	23
Steven English	Oct. 9, 1956	21
Lenard Anders	Oct. 22, 1962	15
Jimmy Jones	Oct. 11, 1966	11
Elmo Scott	Oct. 7, 1964	13
Calvin Davis	Oct. 13, 1971	6
Charles Swift	Oct. 18, 1972	5
Michael Kizer	Oct. 19, 1972	5
Harold Walker	Oct. 17, 1972	5
Jim Bowden	Oct. 26, 1973	4
Donald Criswell	Oct. 2, 1974	3
George Taylor	Oct. 7, 1974	3
Michael Parrish	Oct. 7, 1974	3
Willie Hartsfield	Oct. 14, 1974	3
J. L. Cox	Oct. 17, 1974	3
Curtis Bryant	Oct. 16, 1974	3
Dan Wade	Oct. 16, 1974	3
Robert Harper	Oct. 2, 1975	2
Jimmy Smith	Oct. 2, 1975	2
Chester Benton	Oct. 2, 1975	2
Lonnie Johnson	Oct. 7, 1975	2
Frank Robinson	Oct. 7, 1975	2
Oliver Duirden	Oct. 7, 1975	2
Lease Blackshire	Oct. 7, 1975	2
J. L. Davis, Jr.	Oct. 8, 1975	2
Bonner Davis	Oct. 14, 1975	2
Noble Johnson	Oct. 15, 1975	2
Jeffery Audrey	Oct. 21, 1975	2
Robert Powell	Oct. 22, 1975	2
Gaylon Taylor	Oct. 28, 1975	2

MACHINE SHOP

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
George Haygood	Oct. 14, 1939	38
G. C. Starrett, Jr.	Oct. 14, 1941	36
Floyd Vann	Oct. 14, 1946	36
W. M. Higdon	Oct. 13, 1947	30
Victor Stephano	Oct. 30, 1951	26
Fred Phillips	Oct. 27, 1955	22
James Elliott	Oct. 28, 1955	22
C. W. Foster	Oct. 10, 1961	16
Johnny Arnold	Oct. 16, 1961	16
Douglas Giles	Oct. 18, 1961	16
Billy Rice	Oct. 24, 1961	16
Lloyd Elkins	Oct. 17, 1962	15
James Cates	Oct. 28, 1963	14
J. E. Youngblood	Oct. 2, 1964	13
J. D. White	Oct. 14, 1964	13
James Cole	Oct. 22, 1964	13
M. W. Shuell	Oct. 27, 1964	13
M. T. Wilson	Oct. 1, 1965	12
R. G. Barbe	Oct. 10, 1967	10
Paul Crawford	Oct. 16, 1967	10
John Musgrove	Oct. 9, 1968	9
Charles Jones	Oct. 2, 1969	8
Sugia Greer	Oct. 7, 1969	8
M. E. Atkinson	Oct. 9, 1969	8
Homer Smith	Oct. 28, 1969	8
Hail Hawkins	Oct. 26, 1971	6
R. G. Smith	Oct. 10, 1972	5
Bobby Epperly, Sr.	Oct. 11, 1972	5
Sandra McMullen	Oct. 16, 1972	5
Fred Peterson, Jr.	Oct. 1, 1974	3
Fred Liedtke	Oct. 1, 1974	3
James Glass	Oct. 2, 1974	3
Jimmy Foster	Oct. 7, 1974	3
Denton Smith	Oct. 15, 1974	3
Joe Burch	Oct. 16, 1974	3
Larry Moreland	Oct. 24, 1974	3
James Lunsford	Oct. 29, 1974	3
Thomas Loving	Oct. 5, 1975	2
Wilmer Poole	Oct. 6, 1975	2
Arthur Ricks, Jr.	Oct. 7, 1975	2
John Greenwell	Oct. 21, 1975	2
James H. Lane	Oct. 23, 1975	2
Floyd Hamilton	Oct. 29, 1975	2

PATTERN SHOP

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Larry Stringer	Oct. 13, 1966	11
James Lord	Oct. 6, 1971	6

AUTOMOTIVE & INDUSTRIAL

	Employment Date	Years with Co
Bob Taylor	Oct. 27, 1941	36
Barbara Pletcher	Oct. 18, 1949	28
Robert Burroughs	Oct. 15, 1952	25
Bill Myers	Oct. 1, 1957	20
Harvey Graham	Oct. 5, 1961	16
Nora Smith	Oct. 2, 1967	10
Leon Mackey	Oct. 5, 1970	7
Robert Thompson	Oct. 20, 1971	6

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

	Employment Date	Years with Co
Cletis Fuller	Oct. 12, 1942	35
James Courtney	Oct. 8, 1965	12

MAIN OFFICE

	Employment Date	Years with Co
Roy Willmon	Oct. 27, 1947	30
Lee Burnett	Oct. 24, 1951	26
Judy Talton	Oct. 10, 1966	11
Marlene Glenn	Oct. 21, 1968	9
Dollis Green	Oct. 7, 1974	3
William Sharp	Oct. 11, 1974	3

PRINT SHOP

	Employment Date	Years with Co
T. C. McMullen	Oct. 25, 1957	20

MACHINERY SALES

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Jerry Mullen	Oct. 14, 1963	14
Harold Stevens	Oct. 7, 1974	3
Hester Goshko	Oct. 28, 1974	3

ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Gene Hargis	Oct. 12, 1964	13
Richard Bivin	Oct. 1, 1966	11
Jewel Drake	Oct. 15, 1973	4
J. D. Drake	Oct. 15, 1973	4
R. L. Dennie	Oct. 2, 1972	5
W. R. Clark	Oct. 17, 1972	5
J. D. Drake	Oct. 15, 1973	4
Jessie Satterwhite	Oct. 7, 1974	3
James Bowman	Oct. 28, 1974	3
Benjamin Sherr	Oct. 4, 1976	1
Earl Towers	Oct. 11, 1976	1
David Henry	Oct. 13, 1976	1
Frank Allums	Oct. 13, 1976	1
Harold Norton	Oct. 18, 1976	1

SECURITY GUARD

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Leon Lightfoot	Oct. 11, 1966	11
Paul Crye	Oct. 2, 1973	4
Stewart Tankersley	Oct. 20, 1975	2
W. N. Smith	Oct. 18, 1976	1

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Craig Curry	Oct. 12, 1967	10

ASSEMBLY & SHIPPING

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Jack Lewis	Oct. 10, 1951	26
Thomas Nerren	Oct. 25, 1956	21
Sherman Farr	Oct. 15, 1962	15
James Allen	Oct. 17, 1962	15
W. H. Lambert	Oct. 28, 1968	9
James McCroan	Oct. 3, 1974	3
Vernon Modisette	Oct. 7, 1974	3
Raymond Adams	Oct. 28, 1975	2

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Calvin Scarbrough	Oct. 27, 1964	13

MATERIAL CONTROL

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Pete Yount	Oct. 11, 1951	26
A. C. Hunt, Sr.	Oct. 27, 1954	23
Andrew White	Oct. 9, 1961	16
John Laird	Oct. 17, 1956	21
Gary Greening	Oct. 24, 1961	16

ASSEMBLY FLOOR

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
William Williams	Oct. 4, 1966	11
Willie Holcomb	Oct. 30, 1967	10
Norman Baird	Oct. 16, 1972	5

TRAILER SALES

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
James Walker	Oct. 7, 1954	23
E. L. Dailey	Oct. 22, 1956	21
Billy Mayfield	Oct. 26, 1964	13
R. L. Watkins	Oct. 26, 1970	7
Paul Dailey	Oct. 1, 1974	3
Hermilo Cuervo	Oct. 18, 1976	1

UTILITY MAINTENANCE

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Leonard Grimes	Oct. 28, 1952	25
Wesley Cloudy	Oct. 7, 1963	14

LUFKIN INDUSTRIES, INC.
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Where's the candy?

As Scott Gilmore peeked into the pumpkin, he told Kelly Winkler this was not a Halloween pumpkin there was no candy.

When five year-old kids dress up for Halloween, Scott and Kelly thought there should be some treats, like candy.

Scott is the son of Becky Gilmore, material control, and Kelly, the daughter of Becky Brown, material control.

LUFKIN ROUNDUP

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About the Cover

Whoever heard of using a mule to coon hunt?

Many coon hunters, such as (l-r) Guinn Wilkins, shaft shop, 1st shift, Gaylon Wallace, and Ira Brown, both lathe shop, 1st shift, wouldn't consider hunting coons without a mule.

For more about the "little jacks" or Spanish mules that jumped into coon hunting, see story on page 4.

Cover Photo: Jim Walsh
