

LUFKIN ROUNDUP

JULY
1974





from The President's Desk...

FELLOW EMPLOYEES:

There is nothing that takes the place of teamwork in the overall accomplishment of any business or organization.

If everyone works together for the common objective and maintains a good attitude, then our chances of growing and staying in business for a long time are excellent.

In his *Moralia*, Plutarch tells the ancient story of the dying king who called his sons to him and showed them a bundle of spears securely bound together. He ordered each to try to break the bundle, but none could. Then the feeble king untied the spears and easily broke them one by one, illustrating the point that as long as they remained united the sons would be invincible.

There is another moral in this story. Plutarch stated it: "Many things which cannot be overcome when they are together, yield themselves when taken little by little."

Here is something children should be taught as early as possible. It is the secret behind the extraordinary achievements of successful people in every walk of life—scientists, inventors, statesmen, businessmen.

To solve a problem, however large it looms, break it down into its component parts, work on each part until a solution is found and then the whole problem is solved.

Success in any venture is obtained by sticking together.

R. L. POLAND

College -- It's a Different World

What do nine high school seniors from different backgrounds have in common? Well, for one thing all of them have a parent who works for Lufkin Industries. They are all very intelligent and have been active in high school. Another thing is the surprise on their faces when they won Lufkin Industries Foundation scholarships.

Big eyes, disbelief, open mouths and a few tears marked the winners of this year's nine college scholarships. The award winners included graduates of Lufkin High School, Huntington High School, Central High School and Robert E. Lee High School in San Antonio.

Those students winning four-year \$2,400 scholarships were: Donna Butler, Robert E. Lee High School,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Butler, San Antonio; Pam English, Huntington High School, daughter of Richard English of Lufkin and Ruth English of Huntington; Evette Elliott, Lufkin High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Elliott, Lufkin; Benjamin Newsom, Lufkin High School, son of Col. and Mrs. Ben Newsom, Lufkin; and Ronnie Schaeffer, Lufkin High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schaeffer, Lufkin.

Angelina College \$600 scholarships for two years were granted to: Cyndi Bailey, Lufkin High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bailey, Lufkin; Pam Hooker, Lufkin High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hooker, Lufkin; Marvin Stubblefield, Central High

School, son of Mrs. Rose Garlington, Lufkin; and John Wilson, Lufkin High School, son of M. T. Wilson, Lufkin.

4-Year Scholarships

Donna Butler

As a talented musician, Donna is making the world sound better, but she also is trying to make it a little nicer to live in too. As a member of the Beautify San Antonio Association, she is helping to improve the city ecologically.

Donna first got interested in biology from her sophomore biology teacher and then got involved in ecology in a course he taught last summer. In this summer course Donna and the rest of her classmates got to see first-hand the different facets of ecology that affect our environment such as bird sanctuaries and the Gulf Coast beaches.

She has joined an ecology-oriented Explorer post also. These activities have made her decide to major in biology and she has chosen Texas A&M as the university she will attend. With this degree she plans to become a medical technologist, veterinarian or teacher.

Playing three years in the Lee High Volunteer marching band, she won numerous medals in solo and ensemble contests on her french horn. This year the band raised around \$10,000 to travel to St. Louis

Continued on next page



Donna Butler, a Robert E. Lee High School graduate from San Antonio, presented her 4-Year scholarship by Bill Little



Pam English will attend Texas A&M on her 4-Year grant she received from R. L. Poland at Huntington High graduation



Evette Elliott, winner of 4-Year scholarship awarded by R. E. (Mutt) Barr, president of Lufkin Industries Foundation



Ronnie Schaeffer will attend Baylor University this fall on 4-Year Lufkin Industries Foundation scholarship for \$2,400



Benjamin Newsom plans to attend TCU with \$2,400 award presented him at Lufkin High School Awards Day, May 24

for a band festival. They were busy for months with bake sales, raffles and other money-making activities.

She also belonged to the National Honor Society, French Club and Science Club. Active in her church, Donna sang in the choir of the Castle Hills First Baptist Church.

Don Butler, Donna's father, has been San Antonio branch manager for the Trailer Division for seven and one-half years and has been with the company since 1956.

Pam English

LUFKIN's Foundation was not the only group who thought Pam English deserved a scholarship after graduating from Huntington High School. She also won the Hanson Hazelwood grant and loan to Texas A&M. Ultimately, she wants to go into research in chemical biology. "I chose Texas A&M because of the interest the school has in all types of scientific research," she said.

But, studying is not all that Pam has done the last four years of school. She and her sister, who live with an uncle in Huntington, have taken care of the 200-acre farm, done all repairs, mowed, bailed and gardened, plus having fed his 50 head of cattle, after he was injured last fall. This summer she is going to work in the core room at Texas Foundries.

At Huntington High School Pam participated in many activities: Speech Club (director), Devil's Tail (paper—feature editor), annual staff, library staff and National Honor Society.

Other awards she won included the Spanish award her sophomore year and the Citizenship award for two years.

Richard, Pam's father, has worked in the Trailer Division for 12 years and is in Engineering.

Evette Elliott

Planning to attend Austin College in Sherman, Evette wants to take

a few courses in a variety of subjects before she decides what she will major in, but she definitely wants to try out for the school's orchestra. She is not new to the college world, however. She spent her senior year commuting to SFA where she took German, supplementing her high school curriculum.

Though she excelled academically, she also was active in extra-curricular activities. Evette was a member of Pan American Student Forum (chairman), French-German Club (treasurer), National Honor Society (inducted in her junior year) and band (flute and piccolo).

Outside of school she was active



Marvin Stubblefield, Central High grad, receives AC award from Johnny Long

in her church: Senior Presbyterian Youth Group (secretary—two years), church plays and Evette sang in the church choir. She also enjoys handcrafts such as painting and embroidery.

Evette made all-region band for three years: ninth grade on the flute, and her junior and senior years on the piccolo. She won eight University Interscholastic League solo and ensemble medals. Other honors include Pan American Student Forum award for outstanding second-year Spanish student and a

\$20 prize for the Junior Theme Writing Contest.

Her father, Ben Elliott, recently was transferred to the New York City area sales office as a sales engineer after being in the home office for 28 years where he was chief experimental engineer.

Benjamin Newsom

After a taste of college life, Benjamin Newsom is ready now for the main course. During his senior year in high school, through a deferred college credit program offered by SFA, Benjamin took one college course each semester. He took European History and American History and finished with an A in both courses.

He plans to continue his education at Texas Christian University where he will do Slavic studies. His main interest is the Russian language and culture. With this education, Benjamin's ultimate goal is to work for the State Department or an overseas company.

At Lufkin High School, where he graduated summa cum laude, Benjamin was reporter of PASF, a member of the French-German Club and National Honor Society.

His honors include the top male English student and the top American History student his sophomore year; the top student in World History, Spanish III, and French I his junior year; and the top student in German I his senior year. Also, he won an award for having the highest average in English and Social studies for all three years.

He also was named to Who's Who Among High School Seniors.

Although studies are important to Benjamin, he takes time out to play the piano and the organ. His musical talents were put to use last summer when he played on a part-time basis for St. Cyprian's Episcopal Church. He also plays tennis and collects stamps.

Benjamin's father, Ben, is an in-



Another AC award winner, Pam Hooker, plans to major in the field of biology or journalism and then go to Texas A&M



Cyndi Bailey, Lufkin High School, won a 2-Year Angelina College award totaling \$600 and plans to major in business

spector in quality assurance and control, Machine Shop.

Ronnie Schaeffer

It's Baylor University for Ronnie Schaeffer and he has chosen pre-law as his major.

A cum laude graduate of Lufkin High School, Ronnie was very much involved in school activities. He was a member of the Key Club, Leo Club, Pan American Student Forum, National Honor Society and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He was treasurer of the student council and manager of the tennis team. A lot of his time was spent at golf as a lettered member of Lufkin's golf team, and with intramural sports.

Other activities Ronnie participates in are his Presbyterian church youth group and scouting. As an Eagle Scout, Ronnie participated in the Explorer Olympics at Fort Hood this year and received a silver medal in golf.

His junior year, Ronnie received a \$400 cash award for placing second in the Junior Theme Writing Contest and was presented with an Outstanding Student Council Officer award this year.

Ronnie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schaeffer. John is manager of Used Trailer Sales.

2-Year Scholarships

Cyndi Bailey

Camping enthusiast, bicyclist, water skier and lover of motorcycle races, Cyndi Bailey plans to major in business or possibly lab technology. After attending Angelina, Cyndi says she probably will transfer to Stephen F. Austin State University.

Apart from making good grades at Lufkin High School, Cyndi also took part in school activities. She was a member of Future Homemakers of America, Pan American Student Forum, Student Senate,

Pep Squad, Red Cross, treasurer of Future Teachers Association, an editor for the Panther Growls and a member of Quill and Scroll, a national honor society for beginning journalists.

Cyndi received a journalism award this year at the awards day program for being on the editorial board.

She graduated cum laude.

After graduation, Cyndi began working at Montgomery Wards doing bookkeeping. She plans to continue working part-time when she starts college this fall.

Her father, Elbert Bailey, works in the Trailer Division as an inspector in the Float department.

Pam Hooker

A tennis and bicycle buff, Pam Hooker plans to use her energy to tackle the field of either science or journalism. Her high school background on the school paper and as a biology lab assistant has given her a head start in either field she chooses. After her two years at AC she hopes to finish at Texas A&M if she goes into biology.

When not studying, Pam has had a variety of outside interests: FHA



John Wilson wants to go into welding, will begin education with 2-Year award

(class representative), Red Cross, Panther Growls (feature writer), band (oboe—two years), Dramatics Club, Junior Engineering & Technological Society, Ecology Club and Quill & Scroll. Her junior year, Pam won a \$20 prize for her theme in the Junior Theme Writing Contest.

Pam's father, Ben Hooker, has been with the company for 21 years in the photographic department.

Marvin Stubblefield, Jr.

In these days of high-priced gasoline, Marvin Stubblefield, Jr. has learned the real meaning of economy. Although he loves riding his motorcycle, he realizes the value of it from the standpoint of economy.

Aside from motorcycling, Marvin has been involved in several organizations at Central High School. He was vice president of the National Honor Society, secretary and reporter of FFA and DECA president. He also competed in Inter-scholastic League Mathematics and was captain of the baseball team.

Honors earned by him include DECA student of the year award, perfect attendance, FHA "beau" and "best personality" award. Also, his junior year, he won first place in radio broadcasting in an area FFA contest.

Baseball is Marvin's favorite pastime and he hopes to play ball in college. After attending Angelina, Marvin wants to transfer either to the University of Houston or to Sam Houston State University with an engineering major.

This summer Marvin will be working for LUFKIN, where he has worked the past two summers.

Marvin's mother, Rose Garlington, works in the Engineering department in the Trailer Division.

John Wilson

To be a welding engineer is the career dream of John Wilson. A few

Continued on next page

SCHOLARSHIPS . . . continued

years ago he planned to study pre-law after high school graduation, but then got interested in welding and now finds the field fascinating. He will major in welding at AC and then finish his education at a larger university.

In the past year, John has won

the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America welding award; first place in Lufkin welding competition with 30 participants; and third place in district competition with 28 participants.

Never idle, John has made extra money in high school by doing odd jobs around town such as painting.

Marvin Curtis, former math teacher at Lufkin High, got John interested in welding and taught him to paint. His recent death was a deep personal blow to John.

M. T. Wilson, John's father, has worked for LUFKIN for almost nine years and is a material handler in the Machine Shop.

MARKING AN ANNIVERSARY

TRAILER DIVISION

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Herman Hellberg	July 24, 1940	34
William Walton	July 9, 1946	28
J. B. Reece	July 24, 1946	28
L. C. Whitehead	July 6, 1950	24
D. D. Allen	July 18, 1950	24
O. A. Harrison	July 26, 1950	24
Israel Gardner	July 26, 1950	24
Bill Miles	July 21, 1951	23
Johnson Coutee	July 26, 1951	23
Wilson Green	July 27, 1951	23
Harold Newsom	July 6, 1954	20
Charlie Hodge	July 12, 1956	18
Ruby Hunter	July 3, 1961	13
Cecil Kuehl	July 19, 1961	13
Joe Jumper	July 19, 1961	13
W. P. Molandes	July 19, 1961	13
David O'Quinn	July 28, 1965	9
Larry Armstrong	July 18, 1966	8
Robert Adams	July 17, 1967	7
Don S. Wier	July 16, 1968	6
Samuel Alfred	July 7, 1969	5
Timothy Hale	July 6, 1972	2
Gary Murray	July 12, 1972	2
Bobby Conner	July 17, 1972	2
William McClendon	July 26, 1972	2
Martha Calcote	July 9, 1973	1
James Dean	July 12, 1973	1

FOUNDRY DEPARTMENT

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
James Day	July 10, 1941	33
Woodie Wallace	July 29, 1946	28
Joe C. Little	July 5, 1950	24
Willie Birden	July 6, 1950	24
Elmer Basham	July 10, 1950	24
John H. Read	July 17, 1950	24
Frank Johnson	July 17, 1950	24
Louis Cuculic	July 24, 1950	24
M. R. Foster	July 28, 1950	24
Eddie Powell	July 31, 1950	24
James Basham	July 20, 1951	23
Jimmie Audrey	July 20, 1951	23
Ervin Anderson	July 23, 1951	23
James Larue	July 19, 1954	20
Early Mathis	July 28, 1954	20
James Steed	July 11, 1955	19
John Norman	July 16, 1962	12
Leroy Patton	July 23, 1962	12
Leonard Garcia	July 30, 1962	12
Billy R. Saxon	July 14, 1966	8
James Gilcrease	July 18, 1966	8
Ralph Jones	July 17, 1967	7
Michael Brewer	July 8, 1970	4
Jerome Thompson	July 14, 1970	4
Ray Austin	July 14, 1970	4
George Martin	July 14, 1970	4
Richard Calhoun	July 15, 1971	3
Richard Rusher	July 17, 1972	2
Dexter Scott	July 17, 1972	2
T. K. Chapman, Jr.	July 27, 1972	2
Troy Smith	July 9, 1973	1

WELDING & STRUCTURAL

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Edgar Barnes	July 12, 1934	40
J. C. Boyd	July 19, 1943	31
Charles Winthrop	July 1, 1946	28
John McCarty	July 19, 1950	24
Johnnie E. Jones	July 21, 1950	24
Thomas Alexander	July 19, 1956	18

Ronnie Smith	July 20, 1965	9
George Puryear	July 24, 1969	5
C. E. Owens	July 29, 1971	3
Terry Harrison	July 24, 1972	2
David Hopson	July 5, 1973	1
Jerry Wilson	July 16, 1973	1
Lawrence Armstrong	July 25, 1973	1

ORDER DEPARTMENT

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Jimmie Huntress	July 24, 1950	24

AUTOMOTIVE & INDUSTRIAL

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Howard Richards	July 20, 1954	20
Hubert Morgan	July 16, 1970	4
Charlene Cortines	July 3, 1972	2

SECURITY GUARD

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Ardie Brown	July 22, 1968	6

PATTERN SHOP

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Larry Vann	July 21, 1966	8
Jerry Palmore	July 17, 1968	6
Gary Selman	July 25, 1973	1

MAIN OFFICE

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Clifford Trevathan	July 16, 1948	26
Rudy Fuller	July 6, 1950	24
Harold Davis	July 16, 1956	18
Bill Trout	July 25, 1957	17

MACHINE SHOP

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Bona Dixon, Jr.	July 31, 1941	33
Calvin Crain	July 29, 1943	31
Sammie Denman	July 18, 1944	30
Woodrow J. Wilson	July 5, 1950	24
James Gainer	July 25, 1950	24
Travis E. Stone	July 27, 1950	24
A. D. Wilkerson	July 28, 1950	24
Joe Parker	July 31, 1950	24
Charlie McLain	July 21, 1951	23
Marion Ferguson	July 26, 1954	20
Albert Jumper	July 10, 1954	20
Billy Gardner	July 29, 1963	11
Dennis Flowers	July 15, 1964	10
Phillip Lowery, Jr.	July 20, 1964	10
Larry Arnold	July 27, 1964	10
Mike Penn	July 27, 1965	9
William Poe	July 25, 1966	8
Charles R. Smith	July 18, 1967	7
Chester Mitchell	July 19, 1967	7
William Curl	July 10, 1968	6
Harold Rogers	July 11, 1968	6
Eddie Kirkwood	July 29, 1968	6
Charles Cole	July 8, 1970	4
Joe W. Grimes	July 13, 1970	4
Tanseal Yarbrough	July 17, 1970	4
Jerry Sandlin	July 19, 1971	3
Robert McQuilkin	July 26, 1971	3
Bobby Colbert	July 5, 1972	2
Douglas Cook	July 18, 1972	2
Jerry Wigley	July 31, 1972	2
James A. Bell	July 3, 1973	1
Glenn Brock	July 9, 1973	1
Charles Jones	July 9, 1973	1
Ronald Broussard	July 11, 1973	1

Aaron Clinton	July 16, 1973	1
Von Lowery, Jr.	July 16, 1973	1
Robert H. Lane	July 18, 1973	1
Travis Amie	July 18, 1973	1
Ronald Brown	July 19, 1973	1
Edward Butler	July 19, 1973	1
L. R. White, Jr.	July 20, 1973	1
Chester Attaway	July 30, 1973	1
Jack Gaston	July 30, 1973	1

MAIL CARRIER

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Linwood Havard	July 16, 1964	10

ASSEMBLY & SHIPPING

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Harley Graham	July 14, 1947	27
David F. Rivers	July 15, 1969	5

UTILITY MAINTENANCE

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Charles Chamblee	July 19, 1961	13
R. L. Harris	July 23, 1962	12

ELECTRICAL

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Jerry Carr	July 29, 1965	9
T. D. Mote	July 28, 1971	3

PERSONNEL

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Elie Smith, Jr.	July 13, 1955	19

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Frank Stevenson	July 30, 1956	18
Morgan Flournoy	July 27, 1965	9
David McNeese	July 16, 1973	1

MATERIAL CONTROL

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Jimmy Ramey	July 26, 1967	7
Sandy Mayfield	July 5, 1972	2

ENGINEERING

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Kenneth Beckman	July 17, 1972	2

TRAILER SALES & SERVICE

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
J. C. Lowe	July 1, 1949	25
E. R. Burns	July 20, 1954	20
J. C. Cobb	July 21, 1966	8
Floyd Bailey	July 14, 1969	5
F. J. Drury	July 20, 1970	4
Robert Archie	July 10, 1972	2
Ernest Watkins	July 17, 1972	2
Olney Dupeire	July 16, 1973	1
Johnny Murray	July 30, 1973	1

MACHINERY SALES & SERVICE

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Gene Nixon, Jr.	July 16, 1956	18
Robert Evans	July 16, 1965	9
R. L. R. Zagaray	July 26, 1965	9

Retiree Ready To 'Stay Put'

By Barbara Chapman White

While most retirees want to travel in their days of leisure, Guy Nerren wants to go no farther than the nearest lake or hunting lease. The reason? For 42 years, Guy has done all the traveling he ever wants

to do while driving a truck for LUFKIN.

For 23 of his years of driving, for the Traffic department, Guy delivered our products in most of our 50-state area. So, Guy is ready to stay in one place for a while.

His immediate plans include fish-

ing with his wife, Shirley. "She'd fish all day if I'd stay out with her," laughed Guy.

The two anglers had all their fishing equipment stolen a few months ago, so they're slowly getting back into the fishing business. The other guys in the Traffic department gave Guy a retirement party at Piney Point recently and gave him a rod, reel and tackle box to help replenish his fishing supplies.

About his years at LUFKIN, Guy says "I enjoyed my work, but the best thing about it was that I saw a lot of beautiful country."

"I've always accepted work—I guess it stems back to my grandpa. I remember him telling me when I was 8 years old that the world didn't owe me a living."

Obviously, his grandpa made a lasting impression on Guy. Carrell Watts, Guy's supervisor for all 23 years, says, "He really must have listened to his grandpa because Guy really has been a good worker."

Guy has one stepdaughter, Kay Moore, who lives in Lufkin. Kay has a son, Robert Leon, age 18 months.



Guy Nerren accepts watch from Mutt Barr after retiring from the Traffic department

LUFKIN Given Sentry Safety Award

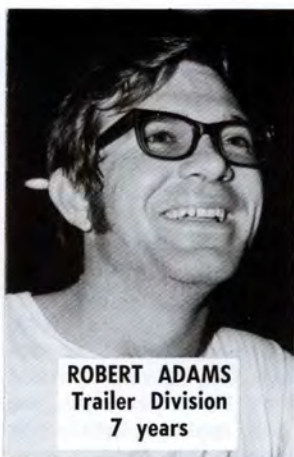
Lufkin Industries has won a 1973 safety award from Sentry Insurance Company, the company which carries LUFKIN's out-of-state workman's compensation insurance.

Given only to five companies nationwide, out of every one million policy holders who carry workman's compensation insurance with Sentry, the award signifies an excellent safety record.

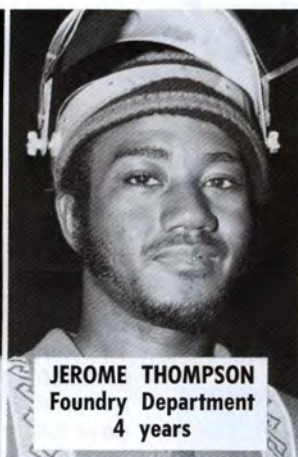
"The employees who supported the safety programs in the trailer branches and other out-of-state LUFKIN shops deserve the recognition for this award," John Poland, corporate safety director emphasized. "They make our safety campaign a success."

LUFKIN's safety award from Sentry gets admiration from (l-r) John Poland, safety director; R. L. Poland, president; Elie Smith, ass't. personnel director

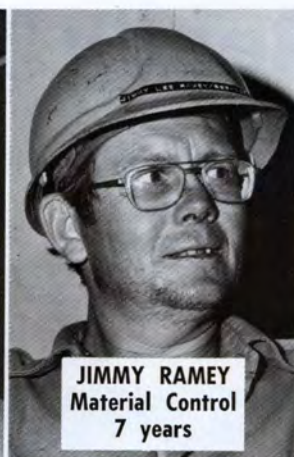




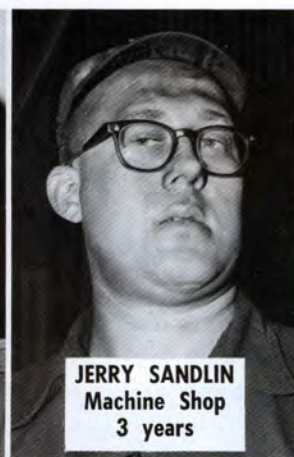
ROBERT ADAMS
Trailer Division
7 years



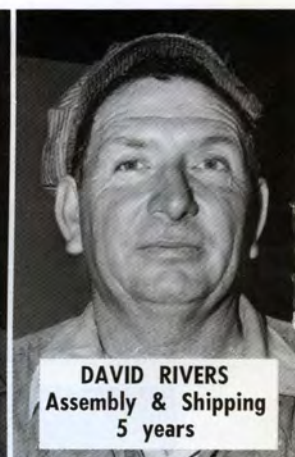
JEROME THOMPSON
Foundry Department
4 years



JIMMY RAMEY
Material Control
7 years



JERRY SANDLIN
Machine Shop
3 years

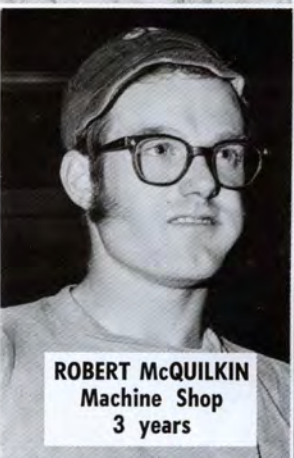


DAVID RIVERS
Assembly & Shipping
5 years

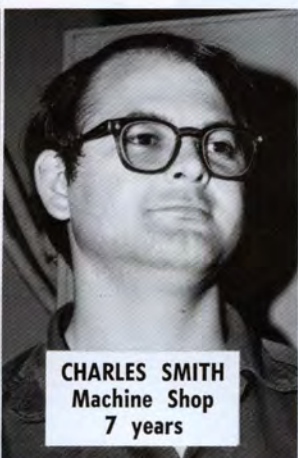


C. E. OWENS
Welding & Structural
3 years

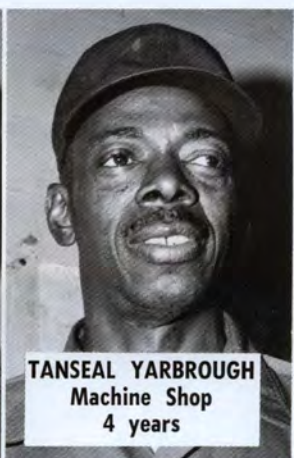
CELEBRATING AN ANNIVERSARY-- 2-11 YEARS



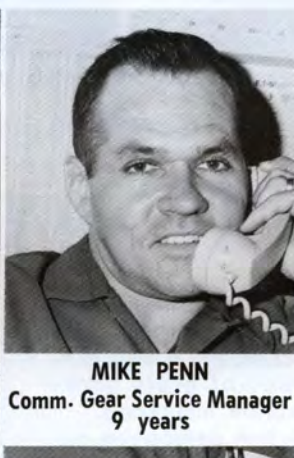
ROBERT McQUILKIN
Machine Shop
3 years



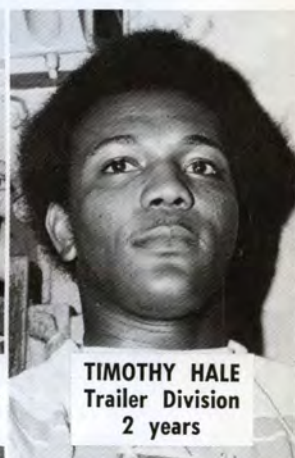
CHARLES SMITH
Machine Shop
7 years



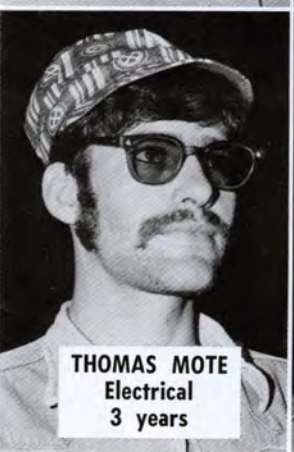
TANSEAL YARBROUGH
Machine Shop
4 years



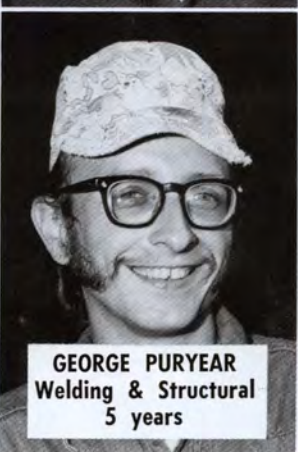
MIKE PENN
Comm. Gear Service Manager
9 years



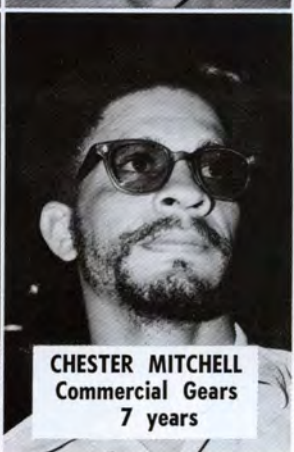
TIMOTHY HALE
Trailer Division
2 years



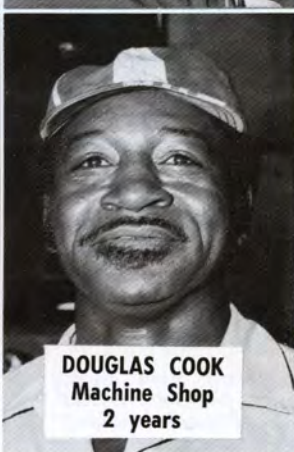
THOMAS MOTE
Electrical
3 years



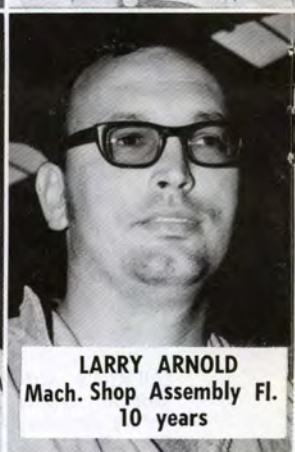
GEORGE PURYEAR
Welding & Structural
5 years



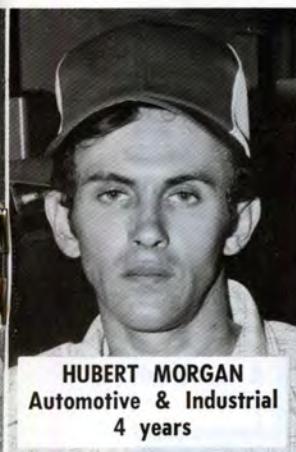
CHESTER MITCHELL
Commercial Gears
7 years



DOUGLAS COOK
Machine Shop
2 years



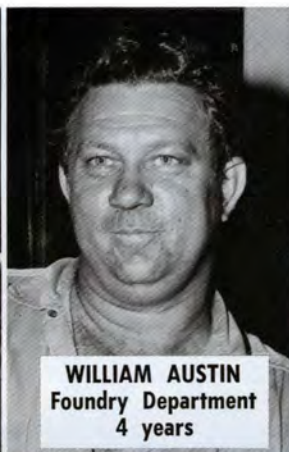
LARRY ARNOLD
Mach. Shop Assembly Fl.
10 years



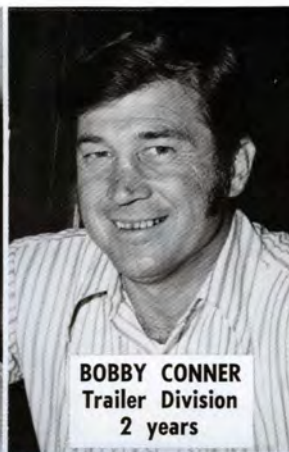
HUBERT MORGAN
Automotive & Industrial
4 years



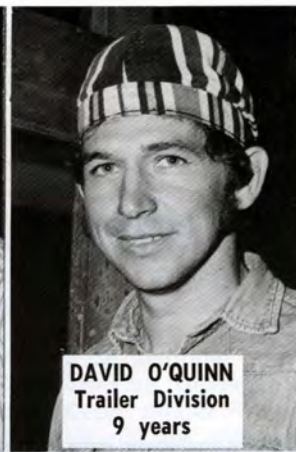
RALPH JONES
Foundry Department
7 years



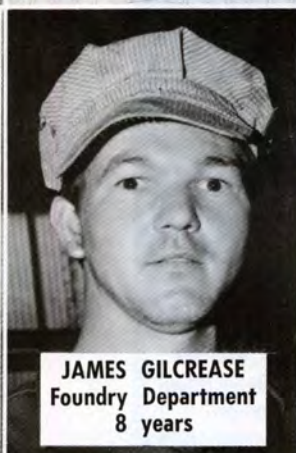
WILLIAM AUSTIN
Foundry Department
4 years



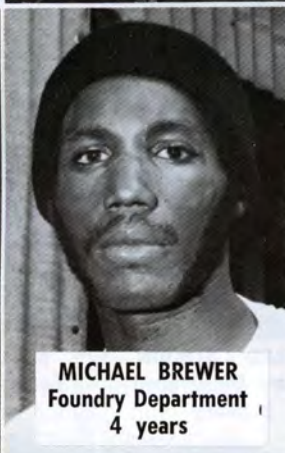
BOBBY CONNER
Trailer Division
2 years



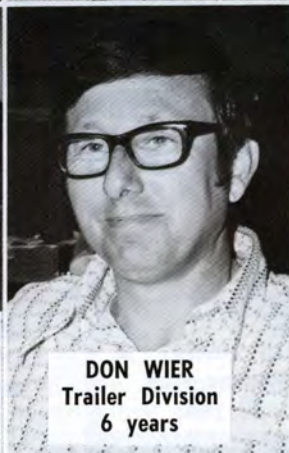
DAVID O'QUINN
Trailer Division
9 years



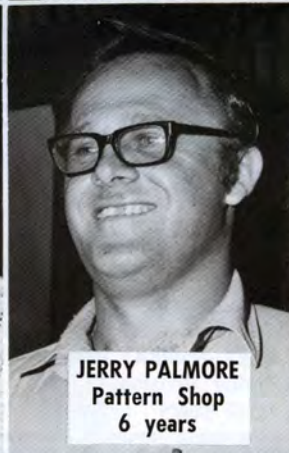
JAMES GILCREASE
Foundry Department
8 years



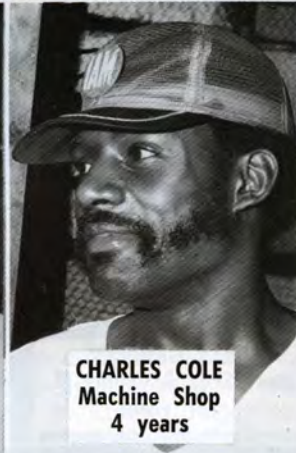
MICHAEL BREWER
Foundry Department
4 years



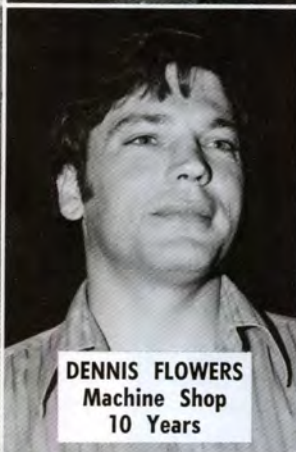
DON WIER
Trailer Division
6 years



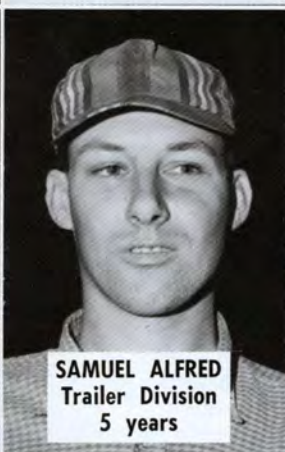
JERRY PALMORE
Pattern Shop
6 years



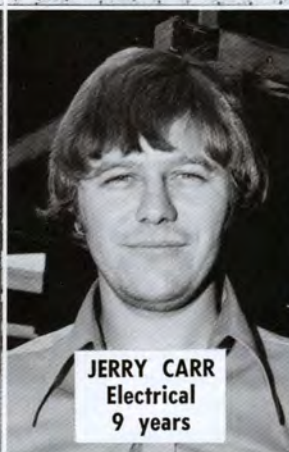
CHARLES COLE
Machine Shop
4 years



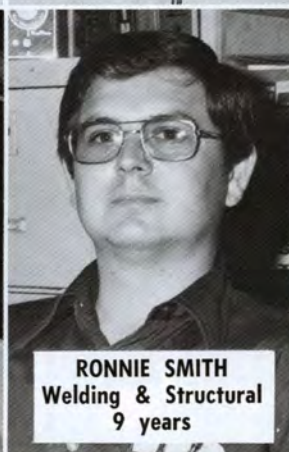
DENNIS FLOWERS
Machine Shop
10 Years



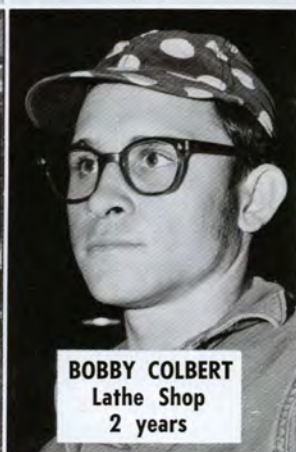
SAMUEL ALFRED
Trailer Division
5 years



JERRY CARR
Electrical
9 years



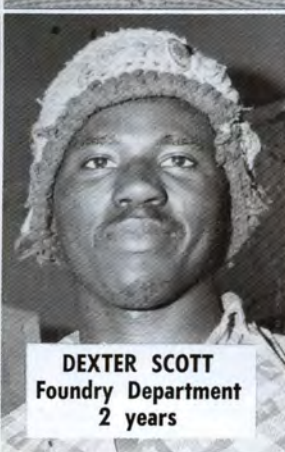
RONNIE SMITH
Welding & Structural
9 years



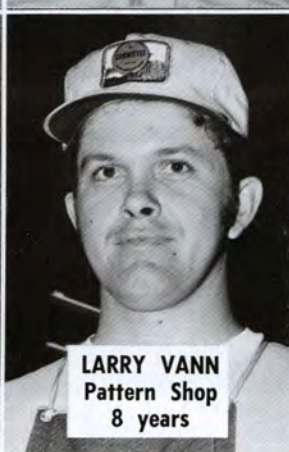
BOBBY COLBERT
Lathe Shop
2 years



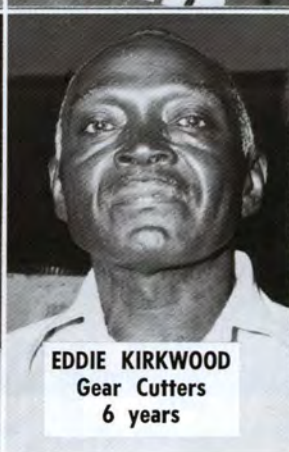
GEORGE MARTIN
Foundry Department
4 years



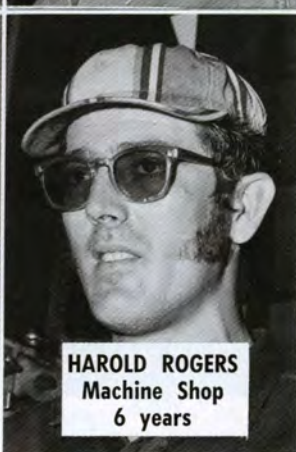
DEXTER SCOTT
Foundry Department
2 years



LARRY VANN
Pattern Shop
8 years

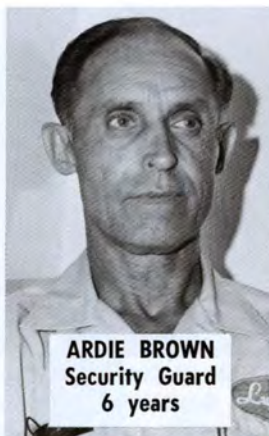


EDDIE KIRKWOOD
Gear Cutters
6 years

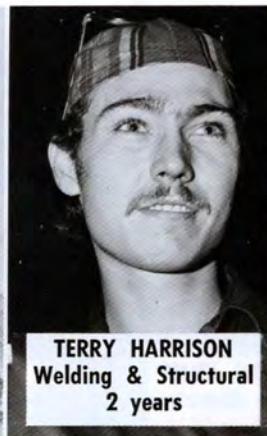


HAROLD ROGERS
Machine Shop
6 years

MORE ANNIVERSARIES...



ARDIE BROWN
Security Guard
6 years



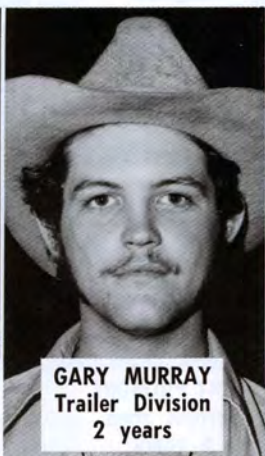
TERRY HARRISON
Welding & Structural
2 years



CHARLENE CORTINES
Automotive & Industrial
2 years



BILLY GARDNER
Mach.Shop Assembly Fl.
11 years



GARY MURRAY
Trailer Division
2 years



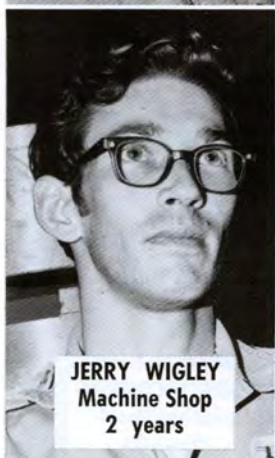
PHILLIP LOWERY, JR.
Machine Shop
10 years



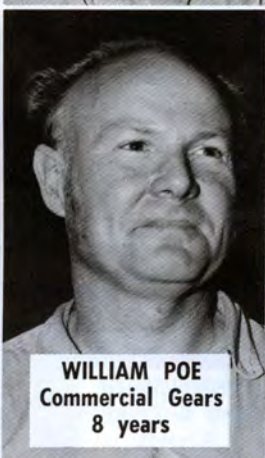
RICHARD CALHOUN
Foundry Department
3 years



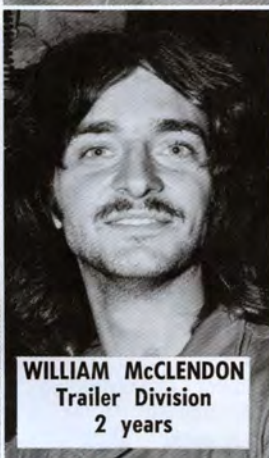
RICHARD RUSHER
Foundry Department
2 years



JERRY WIGLEY
Machine Shop
2 years



WILLIAM POE
Commercial Gears
8 years



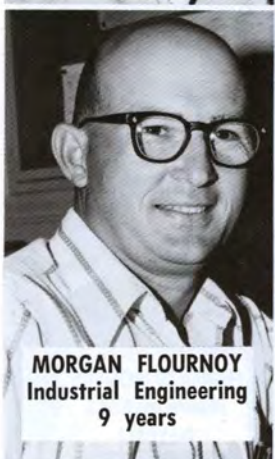
WILLIAM McCLENDON
Trailer Division
2 years



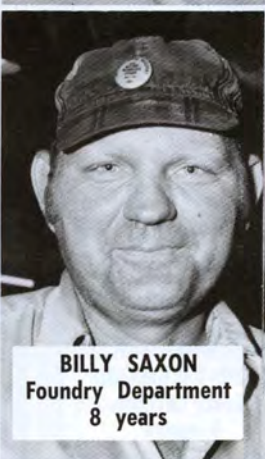
WILLIAM CURL
Mach.Shop Assembly Fl.
6 years



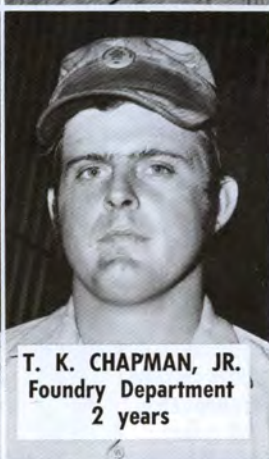
JOE GRIMES
Machine Shop
4 years



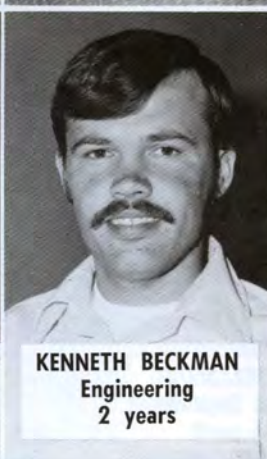
MORGAN FLOURNOY
Industrial Engineering
9 years



BILLY SAXON
Foundry Department
8 years



T. K. CHAPMAN, JR.
Foundry Department
2 years



KENNETH BECKMAN
Engineering
2 years



SANDY MAYFIELD
Material Control
2 years



You get tired of hearing the same old thing about safety, but it's a fact of life, if you're in a hurry, you have more accidents.

Isn't it true that the number of

fatal car wrecks have been reduced since the speed limit was lowered? Well . . . it stands to reason then, that the number of on-the-job accidents could be de-

creased if people were not too busy to point out unsafe conditions.

Starting August 5, LUFKIN will begin the first in a series of safety campaigns, with the theme, "Take Time to be Safe."

Along with this program will be a bonus for employees in production areas.

Each department will be divided into groups of 50 or more employees. If a group can go six months without a lost-time accident, then they will be treated to a company-sponsored dinner where special awards will be given to groups and individuals deserving recognition.

"Lost-time injuries usually affect many more people than just the injured person. The employee experiences pain, the inconvenience of being unable to go about his normal duties and he is not earning his normal wage," explains John Poland, corporate safety director. "Our goal is no lost-time accidents."

R. L. Poland, president, commented, "The company would like for no one to be injured while doing his job at Lufkin Industries. Safety comes first."

All employees are urged to help make this new program a success.



Safety campaign material is being looked over before display in shop areas. Committeemen from left: Winston Richard,

Trailer Division; Jerry Luce, Pipe House; Prentiss Walters, Automotive & Industrial; and Otis Garner, Foundry department

LUFKIN in focus

COY SMITH, Inspection, must have some pretty big potatoes growing in his garden because his neighbor, BOYCE HENDRY, Trailer Division, saw Coy digging up his potatoes with a bulldozer. There must be some secret ingredient...

It seems that truck farming hasn't

been exactly profitable for some farmers lately. A certain major local truck farm's crops were beautiful and healthy recently. But, then . . . it was reported that the crop worker in the one-man operation failed to read the directions on some bug control mixture. He inadvertently doubled the required amount and

in only two days, the entire truck farm was wiped out. So, with this huge loss, vegetable prices are sure to increase. Operator of this truck farm is MUTT BARR and his "farm" consists of a . . . flower bed!

Congratulations to newlyweds:

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas Wallace, Jr., who were married May 25. She is the former Cindy Anderson. Her father, BILLY MACK, works in Engineering.



Four LUFKIN bicyclists are l-r: Charles Skinner, Accounting department; Glenda Bridges, Material Control; C. B. Burris, Accounting department and Joy Havard, Key Punch. These employees entered a 30-mile bikathon sponsored by the American Cancer Society. They earned society money by getting paid for miles completed

Below: Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick Phillips were married March 15. She is the former Emily Elizabeth Terrill. Her father, Edd Terrill, Jr., works as a service representative, Machinery Sales



Mr. and Mrs. Heyward Bowman, Jr., at left, were married June 22 in Oakland, Calif. She is the former Charlene Henderson. Haywood Henderson, her father, is in Foundry dept., 1st shift



Below: Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Byrd III were proud to be winners of Yard Beautiful award during the week of May 13-19. Joe is director of research and development





Cohorts of David Jones, Lathe Shop retiree, gave him a party his last day at work. The group gave cash for his retirement gift. Back row l-r: Calvin L. Walker, Allen Wilson, Thomas McFarland, Elmo Hightower, Tommy Dennis, Guinn Wilkins, Marvin Freeman, John Mitchell. Second row: John Cole, Henry Havard, C. C. Burse, part of Marlin Harris, Grady Campbell, Jerry Sandlin, G. F. Wallace, Henry Thompson. On front: Shorty Jackson, W. C. Weems, David, Pat Johnson. After 18 years service, Clyde Stokes, to right, has retired



from Material Control. His co-workers gave him a big send-off his last day on the job. He was presented a cap, life jacket, Coleman camp stove and money. Back row l-r: Lonnie Ethridge, Glenn Chambliss, Earl Stuckey, James Stuckey, J. H. Yount, Jerry Cortines, J. R. Duggan, Henry Sumlin. Second row: Ronnie McMullen, W. H. Crager, Andrew White (barely seen), Cecil Coffield, Gordon Brashear. Front row: Lee Montes, Red Parker, Clyde Stokes, M. W. Basham, Roy Davis, John N. Laird, Dan Martin, head of Material Control



Jean Kendrick, switchboard operator, was given fine farewell May 31. With contributions from many friends over the plant, Jean was given a barbecue grill, an "occasional" table and coffee mugs. Some of the girls helping her enjoy party are l-r: Betty Bardwell, Jean, Shirley Williamson and Betty Roach

At left: Kim Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elie Smith, Jr., was voted sophomore favorite at Lufkin High School at the end of the school year. Kim is also a member of the drill team, Future Homemakers of America, Christians in Action and Dramatics Club. She was Student Council representative, sophomore class council representative and was chosen Citizen of the Month for March. Elie is assistant director, Personnel



Rayford and Linda Randolph became proud parents of Stephanie Diane, born April 23 at 8 pounds 5 ounces. Daddy is in Trailer Div., 1st shift

For Fred Hopson's retirement, several men in Mechanical Maintenance presented him with a Clark's gift certificate. Fred retired from the Mechanical Maintenance department May 31 after 20 years. Presenting him with gift is Robert Manning



A group of H. B. Tucker's fellow workers in Gear Cutters gave him a retirement party May 31. At the farewell party, H. B. was given some cash and a set of binoculars. With him are l-r: Hubert Lankford, Riley D. O'Quinn, Jerry Tullos, John Riley O'Quinn, H. B. Tucker and C. Dwayne Tullos



REMINISCENCES

by Guy Croom



Life of and with a country doctor:
My earliest recollection of this country doctor was in 1898. He was living with us on a farm near Con-



cord in Angelina County, his wife having died the year before. He was 28 years old and I, five.

One night he with Mama and Papa was sitting in front of a fire built in our stick and dirt fireplace. He was smoking a corncob pipe with a switch cane stem.

I am sure Papa made the pipe for him, because he would not have had the patience to fiddle with a thing like that. Yet, he would sit all night by the bedside of a seriously sick child. That pipe was filled with homegrown and barn cured tobacco the natives called "stingy green."

He looked so relaxed and self-satisfied smoking that pipe 'til I asked him to let me try it. This seemed to him a good idea so he handed it to me.

The result was chaotic for me, but instead of saying, "I am sick at my stomach," I said, "I am sick at my breath." He remembered that all his life and he reminded me of it quite often.

He traveled on a long-legged horse named Minnie who loved to walk on her hind feet on a cold morning. Every time he got in the saddle on a cold morning old Minnie put on an act. The only demoralizing effect being that she scared the daylights out of me and Mama.

The doctor had a patient across Angelina River that he wanted to see. This was a cold day and Papa went along to see him across the river. When they got there the river was up but he decided to swim it. When the horse and rider got out in deep water, lo and behold Minnie could not swim.

The doctor recognizing the trouble, fell off into the river, held onto the stirrup leather with one hand and flrked water into the horse's face with the other 'til he got her turned around and they floundered ashore 100 yards downstream.

Papa built a good fire for the doctor to dry out, they swapped horses and old Nellie swam across

like any good horse should have done.

He was not awakened at night by the jingle of a telephone but, instead by somebody at the front gate on horseback shouting, "Hello." Then it was light up the old kerosene lantern, get out to the lot and saddle up old Minnie.

There being no access to a drug store, he carried his medicine and instruments in saddle bags. In addition to instruments, you normally expected to find in a doctor's kit, there was a pair of nickel plated crooked-nose pliers for extracting bad teeth. A dentist calls these pliers forceps, but we called them "tooth pullikens."

One way to stop a hollow tooth from aching was to stuff it with a little piece of cotton saturated with carbolic acid. A doctor didn't tell me that but I held the light for Mama while she looked in a mirror and administered the treatment to one of her own teeth.

When the doctor made a call, he filled his own prescription right there in the sick room and verbally told the family how to give it.

There was no recourse if he got into deep water. It was sink or swim, even if it required an operation on the kitchen table by kerosene lamplight.

I heard him tell this story: His horse was jogging along a country road on a hot summer afternoon and came upon a farmhouse. There was a teenage boy out front.

He stopped his horse and asked the boy about the family. The boy replied, "Not so good, Doctor. Paw's gone off yonder to town, Maw's in bed with a hot burning fever and toothache and there ain't a 'doste' of medicine on the place."

The doctor said to himself, "Well this must be the place I started for in the beginning."

Destiny separated us for a good many years. In the meantime he married again and finished his education in medicine.

It was my good fortune to live in his home here in Lufkin off and on for several years.

One night I heard the telephone ring. I could tell from what the doctor said we were destined for a country call. The man on the other end would not accept any alternative, so the doctor rang the extension bell out to old Tom Bo's house (who was his faithful Negro ser-

vant).

Two rings meant hitch up the buggy with a double team and bring it around in front. He called me to get ready and go with him.

It was dark as Egypt that night and somewhere around Allen Gin we got on the wrong road. We stopped at a farmhouse.

There were no lights and there seemed to be no end to the number of dogs there were in that yard. I would not have gotten out among those dogs for all the tea in China but the doctor waded through them as though they were not there.

The man of the house finally came out, put on his clothes, stood on the back axle of the buggy, held on to the top and directed us to our destination.

The little boy with his arm broken lay on the bed and the room was a throng of people. They came from miles around.

They all told the same story: the kids were chasing one another around the house and hurdling a wash pot in the process. This particular boy had a corn cob in his hand and failed to make the hurdle, landed on his hands first and broke his arm.

Don't know what significance the corn cob had, but nobody telling the story failed to mention the corn cob.

The doctor gave the boy some chloroform to relax his muscles, set his arm and put it in splints.

He told the people one bone had a "wind shake." Now a wind shake is a miniature split in the heart of a tree presumably caused by a high wind. Of course he had no way of knowing there was a parallel fracture, but they all knew what a wind shake was and it pays to talk the people's language.

By this time it was well past midnight so we went to bed in a shed room adjoining the kitchen. We had not gone to sleep before we heard them stirring around the kitchen.

We got up before daylight and they called us to breakfast. There was a large platter of eggs fried as hard as they could be fried, a pone of cornbread and black coffee "stompt barefoot" (i.e. no cream or sugar). The doctor confided to me later that they had started frying those eggs immediately after we had gone to bed.

On the way home, I asked him if he thought he would get paid for that trip, his reply was, "Going to

see one of that man's family is just like having a check in the bank."

We are talking about a time when a lot of kids were known as "dirt eaters." This was caused by a diet deficiency and they actually did eat dirt.

The people were ignorant of the problem and in many cases started children to chewing tobacco at 10 and 12 years of age, hoping this would cure the ill.

On one occasion we were on our way home on a hot summer afternoon. The horses were at a slow trot. We came abreast of a farmhouse where a lady sat on the front porch.

It seemed the heat was giving her trouble because her face was real red. As we passed, the doctor gallantly bowed and tipped his hat, exposing his luxuriant growth of beautiful white hair, but the lady turned up her nose and looked the other way.

In a moment he said, "She needs a dose of salts."

He had a patient in the person of an elderly lady that got awfully despondent at times. She lived with her daughter about six or seven miles out of town. When they called him he would go no matter the weather or condition of the roads.

The first thing he would say after the usual greeting was, "Where is your snuff bottle? I haven't had a good dip of snuff since I saw you last." All this time he'd be sizing her up to decide if she was really sick or not.

If not, he might tell her some of the latest gossip, brag on her for what she meant to the younger people, say how great it was to live and how much there was in the future, quote some applicable Bible scripture and when he left, she would be on top of the world. And he having done nothing tangible, might have given her a bottle of tonic to whet her appetite.

Late one afternoon he got a call to come see a man who lived eight miles west of town. We got there about dark. The man had a big knot about the size of a big hen egg swelled up in his groin. The doctor examined the man, asked a lot of questions and then asked me if I had a sharp pocketknife, I did.

Then he said for me to whet it some more, which I did. He had the man stretch out with his hands above his head. I got behind the headboard and he said, "You pin

his arms down so he cannot grab my hand." When he ploughed into that thing with my pocket knife there erupted a fountain of blood and corruption the likes of which is seldom seen.

I pinned his hands down all right, but it was not necessary because the man took it without a struggle. Of course he could have given the man an anesthetic but in that case, he would have had to stay there until the man revived and that would have been a waste of time, unless they had a jug of corn squeezings. Then he would have felt obliged by sitting a spell.

I don't blame the man for not paying him. Well, maybe he should have paid him something because he did get the man out of his misery without killing him, but just barely.

We were traveling north of Lufkin in a buggy late one afternoon. Up ahead there was a woman standing in the road. The doctor knew what was coming and told me to stop the horses.

He got out and greeted the lady and invited her around behind the buggy, but not out of my hearing. I soon discerned that she wanted morphine.

He told her, "Now Mrs. X, you quit me because I could not get you off the habit. Your doctor is doing all he knows to do for you and I would be a fool to interfere with his effort."

That did not satisfy the lady. She begged pitifully. He finally got back in the buggy and left her crying and pleading. Don't believe I could have left her that way.

On another occasion he was called to a home where a lady, in the process of splitting wood with a sharp hatchet, missed her mark and hit the back of her hand which was on top of the chopping block.

The wound was hideous, exposing bones and ligaments, some of which were damaged. This time he had to give an anesthetic. Everyone had left the room but a young girl and me.

I was holding the lamp for the doctor and the young lady was handing him articles that he called for. It was not long before I got sick and gave the light to the young lady.

I went outside to regain my composure. By the time I returned, the young lady was sick. Good thing we both did not get sick at the same time.

LUFKIN ROUNDUP

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Roundup Laughs



Little Willie had just been vaccinated, and the doctor started to put a bandage over the vaccination spot. Willie objected—he wanted the bandage on the other arm instead.

"Why Willie," said the doctor, "the bandage should be put on the sore arm so that boys at school won't hit it."

"Put it on the other arm, Doc," Willie answered. "You don't know those guys!"

To find out what really happened when the earth was created, engineers spent weeks gathering information, checking and re-checking it and feeding it into the computer.

The great moment came; all was complete. Everybody gathered around, a button was pressed, the great computer spun into action, relays opened and closed, lights flashed and bells rang.

Finally a typed message emerged: "See Genesis 1:1."

Boss: "Do you believe in life after death?"

Office boy: "Oh, yes sir."

Boss: "Well, that's good, because when you took the day off to go to your uncle's funeral yesterday, he dropped in to see you."

In an up-to-date monopoly game, the player who buys all four railroads goes bankrupt.

And then there was the farmer who sent the Internal Revenue Service 25 cents with a note saying he understood that he could pay his taxes by the quarter!

"Humbleness and submission are the keys to virtue," shouted the revivalist. "He who gives in when he is wrong is wise; but the man who gives in when he's right is . . ."

"Married!" supplemented a voice from the audience.

Bill aimed his flashlight at the ceiling and observed to Harry, "I dare you to climb up that beam."

Harry stared at Bill morosely. "Bill," he said, "you can't fool me with a stunt like that. Just when I got to the top, I know what you'd do—you'd switch off the light!"

The town gossips all said that the handsome young bachelor married the homely girl because her uncle left her a million dollars. But he says he would have married her no matter who left it to her.

While vacationing with his family in New England, a tourist stopped at an antique shop and was amazed at the collection of snuffboxes he saw. The proprietor said they had been handed down from his grandmother.

"Oh, your grandmother took snuff?" the fellow asked.

"No," said the dealer, "just snuffboxes."

If you're wealthy, you miss life's greatest thrill . . . paying the last installment.

ABOUT THE COVER

Shooting the rapids of the Upper Wolf River, in northeastern Wisconsin, provides thousands of adventurers with a wilderness experience difficult to match in the Midwest.

The Upper Wolf River is considered to be the state's most scenic, exciting, rugged and dangerous canoe water trail. It is not recommended for inexperienced canoeists or for those who are not willing to include tough portages, frequent tip overs, dense forest growth, and long rocky stretches as part of the undertaking.

The rapids generally can be traversed from May through October. Usually, however, the high spring water is faster, colder and more exciting.

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