

LUFKIN

JANUARY
1976

ROUNDUP



Service Awards Banquet

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *The Sixth Annual Service Awards banquet was held Saturday, December 6, 1975, at Hotel Angelina. Honored were 291 employees who this year marked their 5th, 10th, 15th, 20th, 25th, 30th, 35th, 40th, and 45th anniversaries with Lufkin Industries, Inc.*

President R. L. Poland discussed the past year's accomplishments and previewed what is hoped for in 1976.

The following are some of his remarks printed here for those unable to attend or who were not celebrating a service anniversary in a five-year increment.)

Thirty years ago when I first came with the Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company, as it was named at that time, I was a young engineer just out of the Army of World War II and I wanted to settle down with a good aggressive company to practice my profession.

I well remember in 1945 going to see Howard Trout, then personnel director, who sent me to see Walter Trout, who in turn sent me to see Bayo Hopper, then chief engineer. I started on the drawing board at 80 cents per hour punching the clock.

I have had a variety of very pleasant experiences over the years, and I have never been sorry that I cast my lot with LUFKIN.

LUFKIN has had its good years and its bad years. But 1975 has been the best year in its history. A total of 5000 pumping units were shipped to all parts of the world in 1975. Total sales for all three divisions exceeded \$125 million.

We are fortunate to have been connected with energy-producing equipment during the last few years. Although trailer production in 1974 was at an all-time record high, trailer orders for 1975 amounted to less than half of the previous year. However, this was replaced by transferring a portion of our pump-

ing unit production to the Trailer Division.

We have been averaging 140 pumping unit shipments per month from the Trailer Division in addition to our regular trailer production this year. They also manufactured all crank guards and brake bands for pumping units which relieved the pressure in our structural shop. This enabled us to ship an average of approximately 100 pumping units per week from our plant, and has allowed us to keep present Trailer Division employees without a layoff.

In order to handle this much business this year, it was necessary to invest additional funds in equipment and inventory. This, of course, could be done only from the profits of the Company. It was necessary also to consolidate our pumping unit production line, eliminating very special sizes along with some product lines such as engines and Bethlehem pumps.

We now have the largest gear cutting capacity in this section of the country, including a total of 30 Sykes gear generators and 10 hobbing machines. When the big push came for additional pumping units during the energy shortage, LUFKIN was ahead of most of its competition and was able to increase its production by approximately 25 per cent within a year.

Since our foundry capacity was utilized to the fullest which still was inadequate to handle the demand, we had to purchase castings from outside sources in the amount of \$1 million per month during 1975.

As you know, we have under construction a new cast iron foundry of the most modern design which will be ready for operation by January 1, 1976. The melting department of this new foundry will contain two 3000 KVA electric arc furnaces and a complete new cleaning room facility which will be completed in 1976. This will increase our casting production by 25 per cent and will enable us in

the future to pour all our castings.

We have added approximately \$2 million in machine tools in the machine shop to increase pumping unit production in 1975. We now have a new addition under construction at the structural shop which should be completed in January.

We still have a large backlog of orders going into 1976. However, we have seen a reduction in the size of pumping units required from what was needed one year ago. Export business has declined slightly as a result of supplying the needs of our good old line domestic customers who are in urgent need of pumping units.

We have instigated many new programs this year in keeping our Company up-to-date with regard to safety, pensions, insurance and educational programs. These have been reported to you in our employee magazine, THE LUFKIN ROUNDUP. You will be interested to know that our pension fund for both the salaried and hourly employees is adequate to sustain our retirement plan. I'm sure you have noticed through the news media that this is not always the case in all businesses.

In recent years, many manufacturers have expended the greater part of their capital, time, energy and effort of their corporate structure in trying to comply with federal rules and regulations rather than being able to focus all their attention to increase production and efficiency.

Both industry and business face dilemma and frustration trying to comply with regulations of the NLRB, EEOC, OSHA and countless other agencies. The regulations of OSHA alone fill more volumes than the Encyclopedia Britannica and more are added regularly.

Industry cannot operate efficiently under the constant harassment of multiple governmental agencies who make their own regu-

Honors 291 Employees

lations. These regulations often are far removed from the intent of Congress and usually are administered by high-salaried bureaucrats who could care less whether a particular industry survives as a taxpayer. Many of these bureaucrats as well as some congressmen actually believe the government should re-allocate the wealth. How troubled must be the spirits of our forefathers who pledged their fortunes, lives and their sacred honor to give us this Republic we now enjoy.

Right now, Congress is expected to create another agency—the consumer protection agency. This will be the granddaddy of them all, for it will supervise and control all other agencies which deal in consumer affairs. This will create thousands of additional government jobs and cost hundreds of millions of dollars. It will mean more expensive government spending which will further fuel the fires of inflation.

Many of you and your families have not seen or know little about

much of our new construction, equipment and facilities. We want the families of our employees to see where they work. We want to show our employee families some of the progress we have made in our new Mill Supplies Divisions, our new Trailer Division and also our foundry, structural and machine shop during the last few years.

Therefore, we are planning to have a series of "open house" visits to certain departments at

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Over 500 Lufkin employees attended the awards banquet. At head table were l-r: Mr. Robert E. Barr, executive vice president; Mrs. Robert E. Barr; Mrs. J. T.

Long; J. T. Long, personnel director and master of ceremonies; R. L. Poland, president; Mrs. R. L. Poland, Mrs. Hubert Dyer, and Mr. Hubert Dyer, treasurer and assistant secretary.



ANNUAL BANQUET continued

various times during 1976.

Business for 1976 still looks good and we expect to have another good year. We believe that trailer business will improve, and that the Mill Supplies Division will maintain its business in the supply field. Due to the energy situation and the need for more oil, we believe that the pumping unit business will be good for several years, and the industrial and marine gear business will continue to expand.

Many of you have worked long hours, not only more than eight hours for a normal day but extra hours on weekends. All the overtime meant money for you and your families, but I am sure that many times you would have preferred to have the weekends free to spend with your loved one, go fishing, or work around your own home.

However, your dedication and responsibility to your job overrode your personal desires and you gave of yourself and your skill when it was necessary. Both the company and the employees have benefitted from this dedication. Working together like this to meet our customers' needs will help to insure the future success of the company, which in turn will insure that you and your future generations will have a dependable place in which to work right here in Lufkin, Texas.

The large volume of business put additional strain on many of our machine tools. This made it necessary for the company to invest more than double the usual amount in new tools and equipment.

No doubt you have noticed from the newspapers, television, radio and THE ROUNDUP that we are spending considerable money to control air pollution in the foundry. Actually about one-third of the total expense of the new foundry is in air pollution control equipment, and over one million dollars has been spent already in our old foundry.

Until this past year, we had not spent as much in the foundry as we had in other areas, so the bulk of our large expenditures for the next two years will be in the foundry.

It is interesting to note how LUFKIN has grown over the years and always provided work for its employees even in the worst de-

pression. This company actually sold and shipped 29 pumping units during the entire year of 1932. Now A. J. Havard and his crew often handle that many in a single day.

Lufkin now has 2600 employees, with 300 of them outside Lufkin as sales and service people operating throughout the world.

I have attempted to keep you informed about our business and progress through THE ROUNDUP because I think it is important to you and your family. I work here for a wage just like you, and I am certainly interested in improving my lot as I know you are also.

However, I hope we never reach the time when we feel that we can continue to take from the Company without giving something equally important in return. We all must pull together on the same team to continue to be successful.

In the face of recessions and short work weeks in other busi-

nesses in East Texas, I think we are very fortunate to have the business we now possess at Lufkin Industries. I believe that regardless of our future economic situation, so long as we work together and strive to do a good job, we always will have some type work to do at Lufkin Industries.

We are extremely proud of you, our employees, and the dedicated work you perform in making and delivering quality equipment to our customers throughout the world.

This is the season of the year when we think only of the good in others and the help we can give those who need it. The spirit of joy and happiness is most prevalent in our country where we can live and worship according to our own conscience.

The Management of Lufkin Industries wishes for you and your family a most joyous Holiday Season and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.



Mr. Poland addressed the honorees, who celebrated their years of service with the company in five-year increments, and their families.

Service Awards Banquet Launched The Holiday Season



Service years—Front row, l-r: Mutt Barr (40), executive vice president; and Rod Pittman (15), foundry department. Second row: Lyle Carpenter (15), machinery sales; Leon Walker (35), Herman Hellberg (35), R. B. Smith (35), all Trailer Division



30 years—Front row, l-r: R. L. Poland, president; Floyd Wiley, foundry department; Delbert Williford, production control; and Colbert Purvis, machine shop. Second row: John Short, Trailer Division; Izere Murphy, foundry department; Henry Gibson, welding shop; William Thorn, foundry department; and Nolan Wilson, main office. Back row: Ernest Lord, Bert Humbert, E. E. Edwards, all foundry department; Lee Lowery, Trailer Division; and J. C. Covington, welding shop



The 6th annual service awards banquet launched the holiday season as it honored 291 LUFKIN employees. The traditional banquet was held at the Hotel Angelina.

The banquet honored employees who were celebrating their 5th, 10th, 15th, 20th, 25th, 30th, 35th, 40th, and 45th anniversaries with the company. Accompanying the honorees as special guests were wives and husbands of the employees.

Also honored were employees who retired December 31. They are Raymond Beavers, 46 years; Hubert Dyer, 42 years; Marlin Harris, 35 years; Tilman Martin, 34 years; R. E. Maxey, 34 years; C. D. Boykin, 34 years; Weldon Largent, 34 years; Bill Spittler, 33 years; and Ickey Baird, 33 years.

Also, Tobe Pinner, 31 years; Novella Jarvis, 29 years; Jesse Belote, 26 years; Louis Cuculic, 26 years; A. A. Wyatt, 26 years; Edward Brock, 25 years; James Holliman, 25 years; A. D. Wilkerson, 26 years; Paul Laird, 24 years; and Bill Counts, 23 years.

Following his address, R. L. Poland, president, presented service awards of jeweled tie tacks to the men and necklaces to the women, denoting years of service.

He also presented gold inscribed Accutron watches to each retiring employee.

Acting as master of ceremonies, Johnny Long, personnel director, introduced the trio of Bonnie Eakin, Marie Reneau, and Janie Kirkpatrick, featured entertainment for the evening.

At the conclusion of the program and during the taking of service awards photographs, Elie Smith, assistant personnel director, joined the trio in special songs.

25 years—Front row, l-r: F. K. McKinney, D. L. Scarborough, both machine shop; Coy Oliver, Trailer Division. Second row: Willie Birden, foundry department; W. D. Rogers, welding shop; George Gilliland, machine shop. Back row: G. W. Kirkland, welding shop; J. D. Pitts, tool room; Smithie Reeves, machine shop

SERVICE AWARDS . . . continued



25 years—Front row, l-r: Joe Little, foundry department; Johnnie E. Jones, welding shop; Ellison Perry, Odis Garner, and Louis Cuculic, all foundry department. Back row: Elbert Bailey, Burnice Scarborough, both Trailer Division; E. W. Chapmon, traffic; O. A. Harrison, Trailer Division; Caesar Singletary, machine shop; John Modisette, Trailer Division; and John McCarty, welding shop



25 years—Front row, l-r: S. S. Russell, welding shop; Arden Jinkins, Trailer Division; Arthur L. Harrison, foundry department; and H. H. Parrish, Jr., machine shop. Second row: C. E. Weeks, material control; John R. O'Quinn, James Gainer, both machine shop; and Austin Freeman, security guard. Back row: Jack Allen, machine shop; Elbert Davis, foundry department; William H. Williams, A. D. Wilkerson, both machine shop; Boyce Hendry, Trailer Division; and Travis Stone machine shop



25 years—Front row, l-r: Luke Rouse, Trailer Division; Bill Luce, machine shop. Second row: Robert Ridgeway, foundry department; Oscar Milligan, D. D. Allen, both Trailer Division. Back row: James E. Oates, L. E. Modisette, both welding shop; Luther Whitehead, Trailer Division; John Read, foundry department



25 years—Front row, l-r: Rudy Fuller, main office; V. W. Busselle, John T. Lawrence, both machine shop. Second row: Arthur Warren, Trailer Division; Tony Adkins, foundry department; W. D. McWilliams, machine shop; and Billy Collmorgen, electrical department. Back row, l-r: W. D. Thompson, welding shop; R. C. Deal, machine shop; Harold Hicks, foundry department; Jimmy Huntress, order department; and W. J. Wilson, machine shop



20 years—Front row, l-r: Preston Christie, welding shop, Alvin Lane, commercial gears; and Thomas Boulware, foundry department. Second row: John T. Jones, welding shop; B. M. Anderson, engineering; H. A. Mott, welding shop; and John R. Smith, machine shop



20 years—Front row, l-r: William Bonney, machine shop; Troy Edwards, utility maintenance; and Stanley Beck, plant engineering. Second row: G. B. Landrum, machine shop; C. C. De LaFosse, traffic; Leonard Avery, machine shop; Donald Jones, and Arthur Donnell, both welding shop. Back row: Odis Johnson, A. W. Powell, both machine shop; J. C. Crawford, Trailer Division; Fred Phillips, machine shop; Prentice Flanagan, Charles Collins, and James Durham, all foundry department



20 years—Front row, l-r: Kelley Griffin, Automotive & Industrial; Joan Griffin, Elie Smith, both personnel. Second row: Bill Woodward, Trailer Division; Henry Jefferson, foundry department; Elvin Rice, Trailer Division; Edward Ridgeway, machine shop. Back row: James R. Jones, foundry department; C. E. McFarland, machine shop; Earl Dover, James McDuffie, Lum Teer, all Trailer Division; James Elliott, machine shop

Continued on next page

SERVICE AWARDS . . . continued



10 years—Front row, l-r: John Lewis, Trailer Division; George Yarbrough, Jr., foundry department; and David O'Quinn, Trailer Division. Back row: M. T. Wilson, Leslie Durham, both machine shop; George L. Oliver, and Darcey Faircloth, both Trailer Division



10 years—Front row, l-r: Joe Simmons, industrial engineering; Dorothy Havard, Automotive & Industrial; and W. R. McCalister, machine shop. Second row: Charles Vinson, engineering; Billy McClendon, pattern shop; Ronald W. Smith, welding shop; and Grady Hopkins, machine shop

10 years—Front row, l-r: John Franklin, engineering department; Ada Beck, Trailer Division; Ethel English, main office; Mike Penn, machine shop. Back row: James King, engineering department; Jesse Brooks, foundry department; James McKinney, welding shop; Roger Russell, machine shop; Robert O. Lewis, welding shop



10 years—Front row, l-r: Morgan Flournoy, plant engineering; Darvin Dominey, commercial gears; J. D. Kee, machine shop; Freddie Sullivan, welding shop; and Roy Bentley, Trailer Division. Back row: Robert Ogburn, Trailer Division; Donald Stringer, J. D. Skinner, both welding shop; Curtis Thomas, machine shop; Bobby Spells, engineering; and Maxie Richards, foundry department.





5 years—Front row, l-r: Evaristo Garza, foundry department; Troy Tucker, Trailer Division; and Leon Mackey, Automotive & Industrial. Back row: Tanseal Yarbrough, James Joshua, both machine shop; Bob Estes, engineering; McKinley Johnson, Otis Bradford, and James Horace, all foundry department



5 years—Front row, l-r: Tommy Davis, machine shop; Robert Lucas, foundry department; Tommy McBride, industrial engineering; Louis Lloyd, engineering; and W. B. Wolf, machine shop. Second row: W. R. Austin, foundry department; Jerry Brock, Willie Wigley, M. D. Hancock, and Dale Wigley, all machine shop



5 years—Front row, l-r: J. C. Coffield, material control; Donald Young, mail carrier; Isaac Herring, machine shop. Second row: Willie Walker, assembly & shipping; Terry Johnson, Howard Pettet, Charles Cole, all machine shop. Back row: David Hartman, electrical department; Charles Lee, welding shop; Joe Grimes, machine shop; Herman Horace, foundry department



5 years—Front row, l-r: Lynne Owens, Automotive & Industrial; Joy Arnold, Trailer Division; Millie Conner, Automotive & Industrial; Donna Parish, material control. Second row: Jimmy Johnson, machine shop; Stephen Shirey, Trailer Division; William Morgan, Automotive & Industrial; Troy Johnson, James Hamby, both welding shop; James Pate, machine shop. Back row: Gene Hunziker, Bill Landry, Thomas Ladd, all foundry department; Joseph Bills, Trailer Division; Robert Cold, foundry department; Tom Doss, main office

Celebrating an Anniversary

12 Years or More



CALVIN COOPER
Foundry Department
14 years



HAROLD WEEKS
Machine Shop
29 years



BUFORD WILLIFORD
Machine Shop
14 years



I. D. CURRY
Machine Shop
29 years



THOMAS REYNOLDS
Machine Shop
14 years



GHENT SMELLEY
Machine Shop
40 years



LANNAS BRYANT
Machine Shop
17 years



RICHARD COLLMORGEN
Electrical
20 years



RAYFORD HARBUCK
Foundry Department
39 years



LONIELL SOWELL
Foundry Department
28 years



EDWIN DOMINEY
Industrial Engineering
14 years



WALTER ESTES
Machine Shop
14 years



MARY FULLER
Main Office
19 years



JOHN COLE
Machine Shop
14 years



ORLYN DUE
Trailer Division
25 years



ODIS JOHNSON
Assembly & Shipping
25 years



JAMES FREEMAN
Machine Shop
32 years



C. E. ROBERTSON
Machine Shop
29 years



CLEATUS RUSSELL
Assembly & Shipping
29 years



J. W. SMITHERMAN
Machine Shop
13 years



C. C. DELAFOSSE
Traffic
21 years



THOMAS BONE
Machine Shop
22 years



FERDINAND GUILLORY
Foundry Department
14 years



HOLLIS CLIFTON
Machine Shop
14 years



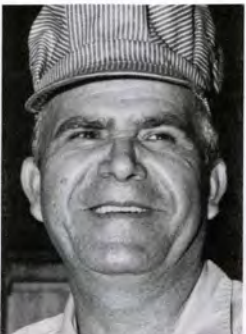
PRENTISS WALTERS
Automotive & Industrial
24 years



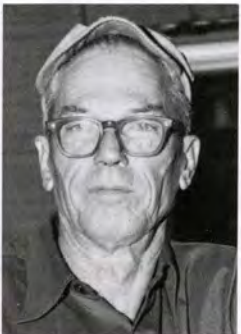
R. V. CHAPPELL
Foundry Department
30 years



EDITH ARNOLD
Automotive & Industrial
13 years



MINGO MOLANDES
Machine Shop
22 years



EUGENE JUMPER
Machine Shop
34 years



H. C. JACOBS
Assembly & Shipping
14 years



M. O. DAVIS
Machine Shop
14 years



HENRY HAVARD
Machine Shop
33 years



JAMES HANEY
Trailer Division
18 years



L. L. DENMAN
Machine Shop
29 years



HENRY WHITTEN
Machine Shop
22 years



ERNEST LORD
Foundry Department
31 years

...More Anniversaries



AL MALLONEE
Engineering
14 years



JACK CHASTAIN
Machine Shop
34 years



AUDIE CHRISTIE
Welding Shop
14 years



AUBREY FULLER
Trailer Division
24 years



CALVIN HAMMER
Trailer Division
12 years



CECIL BERRY
Machine Shop
30 years



DON BLOCK
Trailer Division
14 years



JACK BROOKS
Machine Shop
17 years



J. C. MASTERS
Trailer Division
12 years



OTIS ALEXANDER
Trailer Division
20 years



R. B. SMITH
Trailer Division
36 years



DELBERT SMITH
Trailer Division
23 years



JIMMIE HORTON
Machine Shop
17 years



KATHY LOVE JOINS STAFF

Kathy Love, a May, 1975 graduate of the School of Communications at The University of Texas, Austin, has joined the public relations staff as editorial assistant.

She attended Temple Junior College where she received her Associate in Arts Degree, and then completed her Bachelor of Journalism Degree at The University.

Kathy was last employed in Austin by Communications Properties, Inc. as a secretary-public relations assistant.

MARKING AN ANNIVERSARY

MACHINE SHOP

Employment Date	Years with Co.
Ghent Smelley Jan. 19, 1936	40
V. V. Largent Jan. 28, 1936	40
Jack Chastain Jan. 1, 1942	34
Eugene Jumper Jan. 14, 1942	34
Henry Havard Jan. 21, 1943	33
James Freeman Jan. 27, 1944	32
Cecil Berry Jan. 10, 1946	30
C. E. Robertson Jan. 8, 1947	29
L. L. Denman Jan. 9, 1947	29
I. D. Curry Jan. 20, 1947	29
Harold Weeks Jan. 27, 1947	29
Mingo Molandes Jan. 4, 1954	22
Thomas Bone Jan. 12, 1954	22
Henry Whitten Jan. 25, 1954	22
Lannas Bryant Jan. 23, 1959	17
Jimmie Horton Jan. 26, 1959	17
Jack Brooks Jan. 26, 1959	17
John Cole Jan. 2, 1962	14
Buford Williford Jan. 15, 1962	14
M. O. Davis Jan. 15, 1962	14
Walter Estes Jan. 18, 1962	14
Thomas Reynolds Jan. 22, 1962	14
Hollis Clifton Jan. 22, 1962	14
J. W. Smitherman Jan. 9, 1963	13
Clarence Miller Jan. 3, 1966	10
William Oldham Jan. 3, 1966	10
Leo Roberts Jan. 13, 1966	10
Bias McDaniel Jan. 13, 1966	10
George Blake Jan. 18, 1966	10
Mac Mitchell Jan. 30, 1967	9
James Lee Jan. 11, 1968	8
John Mitchell Jan. 16, 1968	8
Chester Johnson Jan. 13, 1969	7
Donnis Anderson Jan. 19, 1970	6
William Wolf Jan. 29, 1970	6
Tommy Dennis Jan. 18, 1971	5
Willie Bryant Jan. 18, 1971	5
Elsie Allen Jan. 28, 1971	5
Lowell Wicker Jan. 20, 1972	4
James White Jan. 2, 1973	3
Robert Ray Jan. 4, 1973	3
Esklee Simmons Jan. 5, 1973	3
B. B. Smith Jan. 5, 1973	3
Joe Powell Jan. 24, 1973	3
L. G. Dove Jan. 3, 1974	2
Earl Armstrong Jan. 10, 1974	2
R. L. McGuire Jan. 14, 1974	2
Paul Birdwell Jan. 17, 1974	2
Michael May Jan. 21, 1974	2
Jerry Hampton Jan. 31, 1974	2
W. H. Tullos Jan. 2, 1975	1
Jimmy Channel Jan. 7, 1975	1
James Warren Jan. 8, 1975	1
Forest Nichols Jan. 8, 1975	1
Pamela Tarkington Jan. 9, 1975	1
Jack Anderson, Jr. Jan. 13, 1975	1
Allen Duncan Jan. 14, 1975	1
Willie Lee Jan. 14, 1975	1
Jack Warner, Jr. Jan. 20, 1975	1
Conney Stapleton Jan. 21, 1975	1
James Dominey Jan. 21, 1975	1
R. L. Conner, Jr. Jan. 23, 1975	1
Arlis Lee Jan. 26, 1975	1
Rex Mott Jan. 27, 1975	1
Joe Bennett Jan. 28, 1975	1

SECURITY GUARD

Employment Date	Years with Co.
David H. Sessions Jan. 1, 1973	3
John N. Havard Jan. 7, 1974	2

WELDING SHOP

Employment Date	Years with Co.
Jerry Calhoun Jan. 8, 1962	14
Audie Christie Jan. 15, 1962	14
James McKinney Jan. 19, 1965	11
Marvin Malnar Jan. 31, 1966	10
Joe Jones Jan. 31, 1966	10
T. L. Hollingsworth Jan. 9, 1967	9
James Loving Jan. 15, 1968	8
James Hamby Jan. 28, 1970	6
Robert Wilson Jan. 8, 1973	3
John Goodwin Jan. 22, 1973	3
Ben Smith Jan. 2, 1974	2
Jerry Green Jan. 9, 1974	2
William Gann Jan. 16, 1974	2
Norman Holley Jan. 14, 1975	1
Doyle Barker Jan. 16, 1975	1
Robert Miller Jan. 28, 1975	1

FOUNDRY DEPARTMENT

Employment Date	Years with Co.
Rayford Harbuck Jan. 18, 1937	39
Ernest Lord Jan. 23, 1945	31
R. V. Chappell Jan. 3, 1946	30
Loniell Sowell Jan. 2, 1948	28
John Jones Jan. 3, 1955	21
Ferdinand Guillory Jan. 15, 1962	14
Calvin Cooper Jan. 8, 1963	13
Walter Bane Jan. 6, 1971	5
R. D. McCollister Jan. 27, 1971	5
Jessie Wade Jan. 5, 1973	3
John Wade Jan. 5, 1973	3
Archie Moore Jan. 17, 1973	3
Robert Hoosier Jan. 17, 1974	2
Ector Barnes Jan. 7, 1974	2
Morris Smith, Jr. Jan. 14, 1974	2
Enerree Crandord Jan. 8, 1975	1
John Rhoads Jan. 20, 1975	1
Eugene McGowen Jan. 20, 1975	1
Johnny Bradford Jan. 24, 1975	1
Alvin Agent Jan. 28, 1975	1

TRAILER DIVISION

Employment Date	Years with Co.
R. B. Smith Jan. 9, 1940	36
Orlyn Due Jan. 11, 1951	25
Aubrey Fuller Jan. 24, 1952	24
Delbert Smith Jan. 8, 1953	23
Otis Alexander Jan. 30, 1956	20
James Haney Jan. 20, 1958	18
Don Block Jan. 15, 1962	14
Maurice Kindle Jan. 23, 1962	14
J. C. Masters, Jr. Jan. 16, 1964	14
Calvin Hammer Jan. 29, 1964	12
Dawson E. Howell Jan. 4, 1966	10
Lankford Ballard Jan. 19, 1966	10
Eddie Watts Jan. 22, 1968	8
Jerry Lawson Jan. 30, 1968	8
James Caddell Jan. 22, 1969	7
Truitt Dixon, Jr. Jan. 27, 1969	7
Stephen Shirey Jan. 19, 1970	6
Rose Garlington Jan. 13, 1971	5
Herman Nerren Jan. 3, 1972	4
Paul Wood Jan. 3, 1972	4
Quinton Edwards Jan. 5, 1972	4
Homer Singletary Jan. 10, 1972	4
Wesley Lane Jan. 10, 1972	4
Charles Holmes Jan. 17, 1972	4
Virgil Reynolds Jan. 17, 1972	4
Fynas Titus Jan. 17, 1972	4
Tyre Henry Jan. 2, 1973	3
Conrad Ryals Jan. 5, 1973	3
Eddie Funderburk Jan. 15, 1973	3
Bruce McGallion Jan. 18, 1973	3
Michael Baker Jan. 8, 1974	2
Lester Woods Jan. 16, 1974	2
Danny Odom Jan. 29, 1974	2

PATTERN SHOP

Employment Date	Years with Co.
Chile W. Mask Jan. 22, 1968	8

MACHINERY SALES & SERVICE

Employment Date	Years with Co.
T. L. Bowers Jan. 16, 1947	29
G. W. Nichols Jan. 23, 1950	26
J. L. Fincher Jan. 24, 1955	21
Guido Delgado Jan. 1, 1965	11
Donald Richey Jan. 27, 1966	10
Walfredo Finol Jan. 1, 1969	7
Ethel Sunday Jan. 2, 1969	7
Wanda Ottmers Jan. 2, 1971	5
George Fort Jan. 25, 1972	4
Antonio Olivares Jan. 1, 1973	3
John Poland Jan. 29, 1973	3
Johnny Bridges Jan. 29, 1973	3
Patricia Brink Jan. 1, 1974	2
Robert Hail Jan. 1, 1974	2
Laurine Elsner Jan. 15, 1974	2
Debra Childress Jan. 30, 1974	2

TRAILER SALES & SERVICE

Employment Date	Years with Co.
Henry Johns Jan. 10, 1962	14
M. D. Lopez Jan. 4, 1965	11
Kermit Gammill Jan. 30, 1967	9
Mike Stringer Jan. 4, 1971	5

Employment Date	Years with Co.
Joseph Williams Jan. 1, 1972	3
William Gray Jan. 2, 1973	2
Gerald Johnson Jan. 7, 1974	1
Anthony Simmons Jan. 7, 1975	1
Clyde Hodge Jan. 8, 1975	1
Tommy Atherton Jan. 13, 1975	1
Dennis Becker Jan. 20, 1975	1
S. P. Ribaul, Sr. Jan. 20, 1975	1
Will Stewart Jan. 27, 1975	1

TRAFFIC

Employment Date	Years with Co.
C. C. DeLaFosse Jan. 24, 1955	21
John Cooper Jan. 10, 1974	2

AUTOMOTIVE & INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES

Employment Date	Years with Co.
Prentiss Walters Jan. 2, 1952	24
Edith Arnold Jan. 3, 1963	13
Hubert Morgan Jan. 3, 1967	9
Roy Brown, III Jan. 9, 1973	3

ENGINEERING

Employment Date	Years with Co.
Al Mallonee Jan. 1, 1962	14
Bobby Spells Jan. 4, 1965	11
Cecil Hunt, Jr. Jan. 31, 1966	10
Roy Wright Jan. 3, 1967	9

ORDER DEPARTMENT

Employment Date	Years with Co.
Jackie Ford Jan. 10, 1966	10

MAIN OFFICE

Employment Date	Years with Co.
Mary Fuller Jan. 16, 1957	19
Jonell Ashby Jan. 4, 1965	11
Fern Basey Jan. 11, 1965	11
Ed Dixon, Jr. Jan. 11, 1965	11
Tom Doss Jan. 12, 1970	6
Larry Havard Jan. 9, 1973	3
Elton F. Fenley Jan. 15, 1973	3

ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT

Employment Date	Years with Co.
Richard Collmorgen Jan. 3, 1956	20
Billy Avis Jan. 17, 1972	4
R. L. McGuire, Jr. Jan. 14, 1974	2

MATERIAL CONTROL

Employment Date	Years with Co.
Carolyn Sherrer Jan. 22, 1968	8
Allen Duncan Jan. 14, 1975	1

ASSEMBLY & SHIPPING

Employment Date	Years with Co.
Cleatus Russell Jan. 14, 1947	29
Linwood Johnson Jan. 11, 1951	25
Odis Johnson Jan. 13, 1955	25
H. C. Jacobs Jan. 3, 1962	14
Harold Page Jan. 4, 1962	14
B. A. Killingsworth Jan. 8, 1974	2
Rudy Rios Jan. 23, 1974	2
William Michael Jan. 28, 1975	1

UTILITY MAINTENANCE

Employment Date	Years with Co.
Bill Tidwell Jan. 15, 1973	3
W. H. Tullos Jan. 2, 1975	1

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

Employment Date	Years with Co.
Edwin Dominey Jan. 24, 1962	14

MAIL CARRIER

Employment Date	Years with Co.
Donald Young Jan. 6, 1970	6



Weldon Largent, order department, 34 years



Hubert Dyer, treasurer & assistant secretary, 42 years

Looking Ahead To Retirement

WELDON LARGENT

Weldon Largent, order department, and his wife, Irene, plan to do "a lot of traveling," after his retirement.

He also looks forward to more time for his hobbies. Some of his plans include journeying up the inland passage to Alaska. His hobbies are freelance writing and photography.

Weldon said he took "probably 500 pictures in Hawaii last spring," on a vacation with his wife. Besides travel pictures, he also enjoys nature photography.

Travel pieces and novels are Weldon's main ventures in freelance writing. He had one travel piece published in the *LUFKIN LINE*, the Company's customer magazine. His novels are mostly westerns.

A Lufkin native, Weldon started with the company "toward the end of the depression." He began in the shop, rose to inspector in final assembly, and finished his career with LUFKIN in the order department.

He is an active member of the First Christian Church, where he sings in the choir.

A 34-year company veteran, Weldon described his feelings toward leaving the company as "full of mixed emotions."

"I've worked with the same people, this same bunch in the order department, for about 15 years," he recalled. He said he knew he would miss associations that have been a part of his daily life for so long.

NOVELLA JARVIS

Novella Jarvis, Automotive and Industrial Supplies, doesn't plan on much relaxation after retirement.

"I've been working too long to relax," she said. "I'll be painting signs with my son, and when I'm not painting signs, I'll be painting pictures, and when I'm not painting

pictures, I'll be tending my grandchildren. That's something I really enjoy."

Novella plans to spend her extra time as a volunteer worker in nursing homes and hospitals.

Born in Henderson, Texas, Novella first lived in Dallas before moving to Lufkin after her husband died.

Novella has two children, Alfred and Sandra. She looks forward to spending more time with her five grandchildren. She is proud of her family, and points out that both her children are "good in art."

Novella said she had always enjoyed her work with LUFKIN. "It's a great place to work and they sure treat you right."

HUBERT DYER

Hubert Dyer, company treasurer and assistant-secretary, is leaving LUFKIN after 42 years of service. He started in the accounting department in 1933.

Retirement will open up opportunities for Hubert and his wife, Louise, to travel and increase their family of plants.

However, for starters, Hubert says he plans to do "a bit of relaxing for a few months, to get used to the change of habits from working to retirement."

Later, Hubert hopes to buy or build a green house for his plants.



Novella Jarvis, Automotive & Industrial, 29 years



C. D. Boykin, order department, 34 years



Ickey Baird, welding shop, 33 years



Tobe Pinner, machine shop, 31 years

By KATHY LOVE

Both he and Louise enjoy plants, and they grow a variety in their garden.

Mrs. Dyer is the decorations chairman for the First Baptist Church of Lufkin where she and Hubert are both members. The flowers they raise often grace the church, where he is also a deacon.

Hubert is proud of the accomplishments of his family, and told of their outstanding abilities. He mentioned his wife's talents as an amateur painter, and also said that she is "a recognized authority in flower arranging," having judged many shows and winning awards herself.

His son, George, works for LUFKIN in the Machinery Division service department. In previous years, George has won national championships in the water sport of ski kiting.

Daughter Betty recently received her degree in music from East Texas Baptist College. Presently, she is teaching school in Houston. She sings and plays the piano and organ.

"I'm going to miss being with the company," Hubert said. "This will be quite a change, not coming down every day. But aside from that, I'm looking forward to retirement."

C. D. BOYKIN

"After spending 34 years here, it's kind of like leaving family. I really hate to leave the people I work with," said C. D. Boykin, order department.

C. D. chose an early retirement because he said, "I feel like I owe my wife something."

C. D. said he felt his job had denied his wife the things she wanted to do, so he intends to make some of it up to her. They are planning to do some traveling, and one of the first trips they hope to make is to the Great Northwest.

Besides traveling, C. D. and Lu-Seale enjoy fishing and they plan to do more of it when they settle permanently in their mobile home on Lake Rayburn.

C. D. came to LUFKIN from a job with the Independent Exploration Company. He said the job was a good one; but he didn't like the conditions and restrictions it placed on his life, so he returned to his native Lufkin.

Soon after, he began work for LUFKIN in 1941 training as a machinist for 35-cents an hour.

C. D. spoke proudly of his son Cue who graduated from the University of Texas Law School in Austin, and his daughter Deanna, a homemaker with two children. Ellen, Rachel, Dell and Mike are the Boykins' grandchildren, and he hopes retirement will give him more time to spend with them.

"I don't have any plans at all for sitting around. I plan to travel some, garden some, and hunt and fish a bunch."

ICKEY BAIRD

"To me, LUFKIN's been a mighty good place to work." With this expression, Ickey Baird, welding shop,

1st shift, summed up his feelings after 32 years with the company.

Ickey, who has served on the Board of Directors of the LFM Federal Credit Union, said he has seen LUFKIN grow "a whole lot," in the time he has been here.

Ickey said he foresees a new way of living as retirement becomes a reality for him. "Really, I've been looking forward to retirement," he said. "I look forward to doing more of what I want to do."

"My wife and I both fish, and we plan to do a lot more of it."

Besides fishing and "some work around the house," Ickey also plans to enjoy his family more. Sons Terry and Mike have given Ickey and his wife, Lorena, five grandchildren. With ages ranging from five years to one year, the children are at just the right age for the grandparents to enjoy, and Ickey plans to do just that.

TOBE PINNER

Tobe Pinner, machine shop, 1st shift, plans to do service work with gas engines after his retirement.

"I've gotten to know some people since I've been here," Tobe said, "and I'm going to try to do some service work for them after I retire."

Tobe said he enjoys working with the engines, and figures the extra work will allow him to travel with his wife Hazel.

Leaving LUFKIN for Tobe is a time of mixed emotions. He is, of

Continued on next page

RETIREMENTS continued



Edward Brock, welding shop, 25 years

course, going to miss the daily company of people he has known and worked with for years, but he still plans to enjoy retirement fully.

Relaxation also will be part of Tobe's retirement plans, as well as time for hunting and fishing.

Tobe was working for the county, driving a bulldozer, when he was laid off. He found work with LUFKIN in 1944, and intended to return to the county later. But he liked working for the company better, so he stayed for 31 years.

A Lufkinite all of his life, Tobe still makes his home here. He and his wife have one daughter, Fay, who is the mother of two children, Michael, and Renee.

Tobe is a member of the Pollock Baptist Church, where he is a deacon.

EDWARD BROCK

When asked about retirement plans, Edward Brock, welding shop, 1st shift, could only say "Now, I've got a lot of work to do."

Ed said he and his son bought a little farm near Clawson. His farming there has taken most of his time, so now, he says, "I've got a lot of work to do on the house."

However, work will not take up all of Ed's time, or he hasn't planned it that way.

"I don't intend to put all my time in on things around the house. I intend to do a little fishing too. I can do this work when I'm not fishing." Ed came to LUFKIN after World War II in 1950. He worked in California through the war in an airplane plant, but he returned to Lufkin even though he liked California.

"After a few years, you just have to come back, or I did anyway. It's hard to get Texas out of your blood," he added with a big Texas grin.

Born in Ratcliff, he and his wife, Dorothy have lived here for "about 27 years." He has two children, Jerry Dan and Judy Ann. Both reside in Lufkin.

Like many retirees, Ed feels mixed emotions about leaving. "I just hope to make the best I can out of retirement," he said, "and I think I can."

BILL COUNTS

Bill Counts, material control fore-

man, was working on the pipeline when his brother-in-law suggested he drop by the Lufkin foundry in 1952 to apply for a job.

Bill was making \$1.50 an hour, but the seven-day work week and the time away from home wasn't what he wanted, so he started looking for a job to keep him with his family.

When Bill applied, the \$1.05 he was offered didn't sound too good; so he left and went home. But after some discussion of alternate plans, he decided to try the work and returned. He was offered a nicker more, and has worked for LUFKIN since.

Bill doesn't plan on a retirement of leisure. "I can't do just nothing, I've got practically a zoo there at my house," he said.

Cattle, turkeys, ducks, chickens, rabbits, and quail are some of the animals Bill raises domestically. He said he believed the squirrels knew when hunting season came because he would have a "backyard full of them."

Gardening is another pastime Bill enjoys. He plans to do a little farming which he figures will help him feed members of his animal family.

First classified as a laborer, Bill was promoted to fork truck operator, and then crane operator.

Later, he was transferred to material control where he was a working foreman. For the past nine years, he has served as a full foreman.

Bill said that he naturally would miss work, but added that he was

Bill Spitler, machine shop, 33 years



Bill Counts, material control, 23 years



Marlin Harris, machine shop, 35 years



still "glad to get to go." He looks forward to having more time to spend with his wife, Beltha, as well as daughter Nichola and his grandchildren, Billy and Babbett.

PAUL LAIRD

"I've enjoyed working here; I've worked with some good men," said Paul Laird, welding shop, 1st shift.

Paul said he liked working the drill press because, "every day I found something new I didn't know, so my job was never dull." He came to work for the company in 1951.

Speaking of retirement plans, Paul said he wanted to do some work on his farm. "I want to fence my place for hogs and chickens and such," he said, "but I want to relax a little and farm and garden some too."

Paul also will do a "little squirrel and deer hunting." Asked if fishing was also a hobby, he smiled and said, "I'm no fisherman, but I might take up the habit if I was ever to get started."

He has two children, Lacy and Reabeth Belle. Without doubt, his 10 grandchildren will help keep him busy after retirement.

Paul's only regret was leaving the people he worked with for the past 24 years. "I'm gonna miss 'em," he said. "I'm sure gonna miss 'em."

BILL SPITLER

Bill Spitler, machine shop, 1st shift, feels "a little uncertain"

about retirement. "I'm not too happy about leaving, but I've served my time, so I need to let the young fellows come on."

Bill said he hadn't yet accepted retirement, but felt that when he did, he'd be "happy both ways."

After 33 years as a machine operator, Bill feels retirement may be too inactive for him. He enjoys yardwork, however, and also hopes to do some gardening.

In addition, Bill will continue to serve as a volunteer fireman.

"I've been a volunteer fireman for about 23 years," Bill said. "I work as a dispatcher down there a whole lot, and they're going to let me continue to do that this next year."

Bill is a native East Texan and has lived in Lufkin off and on throughout his life. His father worked at various jobs, and served as a salesman for LUFKIN at one time.

Bill and his wife, Dorothy, have three children, Rodney, Joseph, and Mary. Rodney is a chaplain in the U.S. Air Force and is presently stationed at Hamilton, New York. Joseph and Mary both reside in Lufkin.

Grandchildren also figure in Bill's plans to help fill some of his spare time.

MARLIN HARRIS

Entering retirement wasn't easy for Marlin Harris, machine shop, 1st shift.

"It really hurt me when I first

retired in July of this year," Marlin said. "Everyone was getting up and going to work, and there I was, not making a dime."

However, after several months, Marlin says he is getting used to it. "But I still miss my work," he said. He came to LUFKIN in 1941.

Even though he misses work, Marlin and his wife, Kathleen, keep busy. They both hunt, and during deer season, they jointly bagged three deer.

Marlin shot two, a five-point buck and a seven-point prize. He laughed about being beaten out by Kathleen who shot her first deer in ten years of hunting; a nine-point buck.

Marlin is a native of the Lufkin area who has lived in the city for a number of years. He and his wife have one daughter, La Nell. She lives in San Antonio where her husband is stationed in the Air Force. They have two children, Vickie Lynn, and Mark.

Teaching his grandchildren to hunt has become one of Marlin's new jobs. He hopes he can help them develop the enthusiasm he has for the sport.

JAMES HOLLIMAN

James Holliman, foundry, 1st shift, is a working man, and he doesn't really look forward to the prospect of retirement. He said he only wished he could continue his job.

However, James added that he raises cattle on his 138-acre farm

Continued on next page

A. D. Wilkerson, machine shop, 26 years



James Holliman, foundry department, 25 years



Tilman Martin, main office, 34 years





Louis Cuculic, foundry department, 26 years



George Ray Beavers, assembly & shipping, 46 years



R. E. Maxey, welding shop, 34 years

RETIREMENTS continued

a few miles from Huntington, and he grinned when he said, "I've got as much work there as I can do—if I'll just do it."

James was making a living as a farmer before he came to LUFKIN in 1950. "All the kids left home, and I didn't have any help. So, I came here and got a job. I was gonna work until time to make a crop, but I liked the job, so I quit farming and just kept working up here."

Working for LUFKIN and maintaining his farm kept James so busy the past years that he said he hadn't even had time to go fishing. However, he plans to remedy that situation when he retires.

James and his wife, Mary, have four children and eleven grandchildren. He said the grandchildren are scattered around in the area "from Beaumont to Dallas," but he hopes to see more of them in the years to come.

LOUIS CUCULIC

Ill health has plagued Louis Cuculic, foundry, 1st shift, in the past months, so his early retirement will consist mainly of relaxation under doctor's orders.

However, Louis says he plans to take care of his "part of the fishing" when his health improves.

Being an enthusiastic fisherman, he told of one 11-pound catfish and one 16-pounder he caught last winter.

More attendance at church is another of Louis' plans for retire-

ment. He and his wife, Hester, are members of the United Pentecostal Church, and Louis wants to devote more of his time to his church.

Louis has one daughter, Doris Jean, and two grandchildren. Doris and her family live in Houston, and Louis hopes to make trips to see them as often as he can.

"It's hard work," Louis said of the job he held for 26 years, "but I've tried to do the best I could on the job, and I have enjoyed the time I've been with LUFKIN."

RAYMOND BEAVERS

Raymond Beavers, assembly and shipping, 1st shift, is planning a possible move after retirement. "I'm going to move to Chicago," Raymond said when asked about his retirement plans.

Raymond's only son, Ray Glen, lives in Chicago, and after retirement, Raymond plans to live with Ray and his family. Raymond said the move is not certain however, because he is not sure he wants to leave Lufkin, his hometown.

Living and working in Lufkin is the only life Raymond has known. "You've got to live somewhere," Raymond said, "and it might as well be here."

Raymond started working for LUFKIN when he was 18 years old. His retirement will end one of the longest working careers LUFKIN has known. He will retire with 46 years of service behind him, having begun work here in 1928.

Raymond said he had made trips to Chicago in the past to see his son, who is a teacher and football

coach. Ray Glen has two girls, and Raymond said he looks forward to "getting better acquainted" with his grandchildren.

Looking back on his years with LUFKIN, Raymond said that he felt business was better than ever before. "It's the best I've ever seen it since I've been here," he said, "and that covers a number of years."

R. E. MAXEY

"I accomplished what I set out to do when I went to work here in 1941. I didn't want to make a boss and I didn't want to be an inspector. I made first class welder, and that's as far as I ever intended to go with the company."

R. E. Maxey, welding shop, 1st shift, made this statement as he reached retirement after 34 years with LUFKIN.

Maxey emphasized that he had enjoyed his job. He added that he would miss his co-workers, "especially my old fishing buddies."

Fishing is Maxey's hobby, and most of his spare time is spent on local lakes and rivers in pursuit of the elusive big ones. He laughed when asked about the size of his catches, and said, "most of them are pretty small."

Maxey's best catch was in a pond, "not a lake or river," he said. "I once caught a seven-pound, four-ounce bass out of a small pond. I brought it down to the shop and they got a picture of it."

Maxey also enjoys hunting with his two sons, Kenneth and William. He has two grandchildren, Robert Gaston, and Danana.

REMINISCENCES

by GUY CROOM



According to the history books, in the fall of 1911, A&M's football fortunes were riding the crest of the waves. They had beaten everything in sight by a lopsided score. Then, the Texas game to be played in Houston was scheduled. The betting odds were heavily toward A&M. With such football stalwarts as Dutch Hohn, Tyre Bell, Rink Lambert, Bobby Kern, and Gristy Beasley, how could they lose?

The corps went to Houston on two special passenger trains to see the game and put on a pre-game parade in downtown Houston. The game was played in old West End Park where the Houston professional baseball team played its games.

The first quarter was scoreless but in the second quarter, A&M supporters were horrified to see a yellowbelly break out of a pile up at midfield with the ball under his arm and no one to head him off. That was five points; then, a kicked goal made it Texas 6, and A&M 0. That is the way the ball game ended but not the show.

Those kids piled out of the stands with blood in their eyes. They turned over everything that was not nailed down. They even snatched flowers off ladies' lapels which were not the right color. The police could not corral them. They behaved themselves in such a manner that it took a generation to live it down.

The University via the news media accused the corps of rowdiness, which was right, and the football team of professionalism. Diplomatic relations between Texas and Texas A&M were severed and football games were cancelled until 1916.

In 1912, A&M had another outstanding football team. Since their arch rival was not on their schedule, the only comparison that could be had was how they fared against a

common opponent and Oklahoma was that opponent.

Oklahoma had beaten Texas. The A&M game against Oklahoma was to be played in Houston. Oklahoma was coached by a one-armed man named Bennie Owens and A&M was coached by the legendary coach, Charlie Moran.



Charlie Moran,
Texas A&M football coach

This was another corps trip. The day before we went, the yell leader at yell practice exacted a promise that we would vindicate last year's performance by acting as gentlemen at all times. He specifically called attention to the rude episode of snatching flowers off ladies' clothing.

When we got to Houston, we de-trained and put on a parade in downtown Houston and after that, we were on our own until time for the game. A&M mauled Oklahoma, 28 to 6. That night, we staged a shirttail parade down Main Street but everything was orderly and we

felt proud of ourselves. At the end of the season, Spaulding's record book showed the Aggies to be champions of the entire South. Not being willing to let well enough alone, they promoted a post season game with the Kansas Aggies and were nosed out, 13 to 10. And I saw that one too.

In the November issue of "The Roundup," I wrote that according to George Sessions Perry's book, "The Story of Texas A&M," the Mess Hall burned on November 10th, 1911. My friend Fred Griffin noted this and sent me a xerox copy from the "Blooming Grove Rustler," dated Nov. 16, 1911, that contained a news item about the fire. Also in this issue was a beautifully written article about his mother and father's wedding. The "Rustler" had this to say about the fire:

"At an early hour Saturday morning, the big mess hall of the Agricultural and Mechanical College was destroyed by fire. The dining room equipment was saved, but the kitchen equipment was lost. The building was the largest dining hall in the State, and the dependence of the students of the college for a place to eat.

"The fire originated in the kitchen, where a vessel of grease on a range caught fire while breakfast was being prepared, and from this the hood over the range caught, spreading rapidly.

"The mess hall, which was of brick, was erected in 1897 at a cost of \$21,000, but there have been additions to it which made it much more of an investment than the original cost. It would seat 1,100 students at a meal. The equipment was valued at \$13,545.10, according to the inventory prepared May last."

Thanks, Fred.

LUFKIN ROUNDUP

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Roundup Laughs



When friends commented on how tired she looked, an Austin, Texas, woman said that her 17-year-old daughter had gotten married and she had just returned from driving the newlyweds to San Antonio for their honeymoon.

"They were just too young to drive," she explained.

A farmer who was plowing with one mule shouted: "Giddap, Pete! Giddap, Barney, Giddap Johnny!"

A stranger who overheard his shouts asked the farmer, "How many names does that mule have?"

The farmer replied: "Only one. His name is Pete, but he doesn't know his own strength, so I put blinders on the rascal, yell a lot of names at him and he thinks two other mules are helping."

College Years: The only vacation a boy gets between his mother and his wife.

When a sailor at a Navy swimming class refused to dive from a 30-foot platform, the instructor asked him: "What would you do if you were that high on a sinking ship?"

"Sir," said the student, "I'd wait for it to sink about another 20 feet."

Education is something you get when your father sends you to college. But it isn't complete until you send your son there.

Making a survey on farming problems in a southern state recently, I came across a man who proceeded to tell me he was an authority on the subject. Later, I asked one of his neighbors just why this fellow, who didn't even have a farm, considered himself an agricultural expert. "Reckon," said the neighbor, "it's because he knows enough to tell others how to farm, but he is too smart to try it himself."

What America really needs is more young people who will carry to their jobs the same enthusiasms for getting ahead that they display in traffic.

Lawyer: While you were taking your dog for a walk, did you stop anywhere?

Witness: Have you ever taken a dog for a walk, sir?

"And now gentlemen," continued the Congressman, "I wish to tax your memory."

"Good heavens," muttered a colleague, "why haven't we thought of that before?"

The corporal was preparing to fingerprint a recruit.

"Wash your hands," he said. "Both of them?" asked the recruit.

After a moment's hesitation, the corporal said: "No, just one. I want to see you do it."

Good judgment comes from experience. Experience comes from bad judgment.

A man saw his neighbor's car rolling slowly out the driveway with no one at the wheel. He jumped in and put on the emergency brake. "I stopped it!" he shouted triumphantly getting out of the car.

"I know," said his neighbor disgustedly, walking from behind the vehicle, "I was pushing it."

Doctor to plump patient: "Your diet will be very simple. If it tastes good, spit it out."

LUFKIN ROUNDUP

January, 1976
Volume 33 Number 1

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Published Monthly for
Employees and Their Families by
LUFKIN INDUSTRIES, INC.

