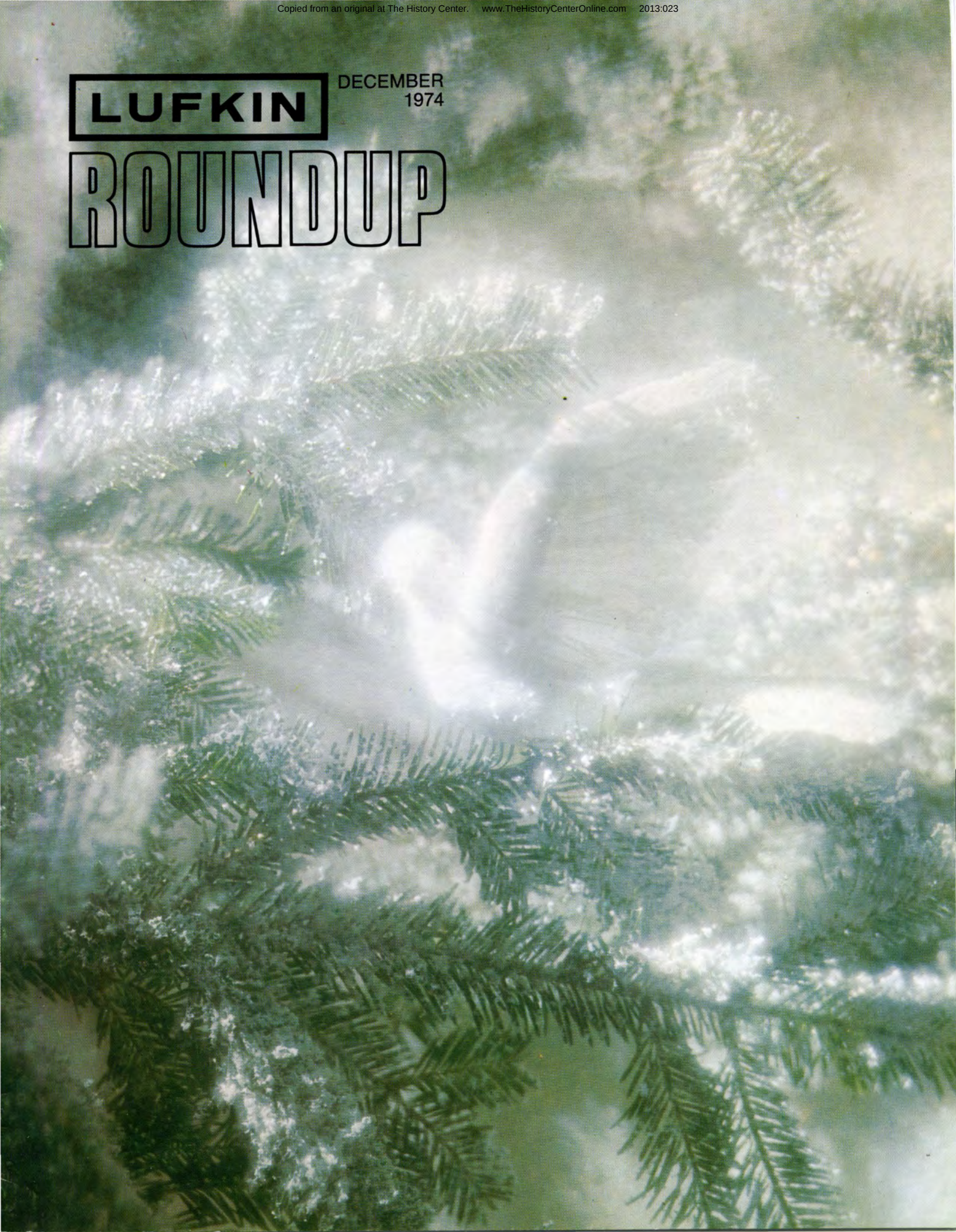
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LUFKIN
DECEMBER
1974

ROUNDUP



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from The President's Desk...

FELLOW EMPLOYEES:

There is no holiday or season that has meant so much to mankind as has Christmas.

Regardless of the hardships that we may encounter or the problems that face us, we always pause and take time to celebrate Christmas and remember the birthday of Christ.

This is the season of the year when we think of our friends and loved ones and wish to give something to show our remembrance and love.

There are many gifts we wish we could give you that are worth more than any material substance. If it were in our power, we would give you something that would have true personal value.

We would give you old and faithful friends to share your laughter, to rejoice with you in time of victory and to stand by you when things are down; friends to deaden the pain of loneliness and to dull the sharp edges of grief; friends who listen with pleasure and respect and who speak with love and understanding.

We would give you a sense of humor, and the genius to make other people laugh.

We would give you an earnest desire for justice tempered with mercy, a sense of responsibility yet a touch of lightheartedness; the grace to forgive without rancor and the humility to be forgiven without resentment.

We would give you the capacity to see beauty not only in the grandeur of the world around you, but in the little things as well.

And we would give you this season the merriest Christmas ever and a New Year filled with accomplishment, happiness, and good cheer.

So to all our many friends, employees, and associates we hope that you will receive these gifts this Christmas.



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New First Aid System Updates Older Methods

The main objective of LUFKIN's safety program is to eliminate accidents and safety hazards. However, if accidents do occur, someone with first aid training can be invaluable to the victim until a physician arrives.

In order to train our employees, a first aid training program has been set up on a four-week basis, with two hour sessions once a week. Instructor for the course is Larry Morehart, Maintenance supervisor, Trailer Division, second shift, who has taught first aid for 16 years.

Although some employees may have had a first aid course, methods of treating accident victims constantly are being updated.

The Multi Aid System, taught by Larry, is a "new way of rendering first aid which makes all other first aid programs obsolete," Larry pointed out. "Basically, this method teaches first aid and personal safety. All major industries have adopted this system," Larry continued.

Each class meeting begins with a film on first aid techniques followed by a lecture/discussion session. Then, the class members take part in the practical application of the methods for giving first aid.

Also, Larry teaches techniques of wrapping bandages and the practical application of each.

The first class has completed its course and a second class, which began November 13, is nearing completion also.

Members of the first class were mostly supervisors on second and third shift. "There was a more urgent need for trained personnel in first aid on the night shifts," explained John Poland, safety director.

The purpose of the course is to inform employees of the methods of handling a victim following an accident or sudden illness to prevent any further injury.

Larry believes every supervisor should know first aid and be capable of rendering first aid to the men working in his department.

He pointed out that first aid is only temporary aid given to a victim until the services of a physician can be obtained. But, often, the presence of a trained person can be significant during the vital moments immediately following an accident or sudden illness.



Larry Morehart, Trailer Div. Maintenance supervisor, 2nd shift, (standing) lectures following a film presentation. L-r: Pete Minton, Foundry department foreman, 2nd shift; Lyndell Phillips, Trailer Division security guard, 2nd shift; Hubert Breazeale, Tool Room foreman, 2nd shift; Shirley Ware, timekeeper, Trailer Division, 1st shift



John Poland, safety director, ties a knot in a sling for Travis Stone, Machine Shop general foreman, 2nd shift, while Larry helps by tying a knot at the elbow. Watching the demonstration are l-r: Harold Westbrook, Welding & Structural foreman, 2nd shift; Charles Daniel, Machine Shop general foreman, 3rd shift; Perry McKnight, Welding & Structural, 3rd shift



At right: Thomas Ladd, Foundry department foreman, 2nd shift, ("victim") is having his knee bandaged by David Cobb, Machine Shop foreman, 3rd shift, while Larry gives a hand

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Mac Mitchell, Traffic maintenance crew, relines brakes on a company truck. He does mechanical work for company



Felton Gleen washes trucks as they come in from a haul to prepare them for next day's run. He is in maintenance crew



Loyd Davis, 2nd shift, (standing) talks over anticipated schedule for the night with Carrel Watts. This is done daily



Every driver has the responsibility of his own truck. Here Floyd Cartwright straightens chains on back of his cab



Ray Steele checks off some equipment on the shipping manifest before Charlie Cooper, truck driver, leaves for Midland



Before departure, every driver checks his truck for any mechanical problem. Here Robert Chapmon, above, checks lug bolts on the front tire of the fleet's newest truck. At right: E. W. Chapmon uses a hammer to check his rear tires before departing with his load. By tapping them, he can determine if the tires are low



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Charles (Shorty) Steele, pulls this chain taut over a crated T720 speed reducer headed for Puerto Cabello, Venezuela



Talmadge Smith threads chain through a speed reducer going to Ohio. His return trip was a back-haul from Cleveland



Ray Russell, left, and Jim Lamont begin tracing an order which didn't arrive at its point of delivery. Sometimes this tedious procedure takes several hours

Traffic Department

by BARBARA CHAPMAN WHITE

They Keep On Truckin'

One department in the company which literally "keeps on the move" is the Traffic department. Eleven truck drivers travel to our bordering states, Kansas, Mississippi, West Texas and Houston. In addition to these truck drivers, who obviously stay on the move, the five-man office team, headed by Carrel Watts, Traffic manager, "keeps on the move" too.

Carrels acts as coordinator of the department, scheduling the trucks to coincide with the projected shipment dates. Assisting Carrel with the scheduling of inbound and outbound shipments for all departments is Ray Steele, trucking foreman.

In this capacity, Ray works directly with the truck drivers. On first thought, the job of these men might seem fairly simple. However in order to avoid heavy traffic going to Houston, the driver is required to leave Lufkin by 3 or 4 a.m. When traveling out of state or to West Texas, departure time is 6 a.m.



Campbell Tullos, driver, unwinches his truck after a haul to untangle the reel of cable connected at the cab of truck

Always inherent is the possibility of mechanical failures on the road, causing delay on deliveries.

Working with the drivers on these problems, Ray says his men don't hesitate to call him during the night if they are on the road with a problem. In addition, Ray sees to it that the trucks get loaded in the various departments as they come in from a haul.

The Traffic maintenance crew is a vital part of the department, whose job is to maintain department trucks and all other company vehicles. Ray does the purchasing for materials needed to keep them in good operative condition.

While our 12-truck fleet is used mostly for pumping unit and speed reducer deliveries, most gears are shipped by commercial vehicles or by rail.

One truck, a hydraulic dump truck, makes runs between Lufkin and Houston hauling borings and turnings daily. Usually a back-haul

continued on next page

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TRAFFIC . . . *continued*

of steel forgings or steel plate is arranged to prevent a wasted haul.

Responsible for all export and gear shipments is Ray Russell, while Jim Lamont is liable for domestic and Canadian pumping unit shipments. The export duties for Ray include booking material on ships and obtaining dock orders.

Both men prepare shipping manifests (packing lists) for the orders each one handles.

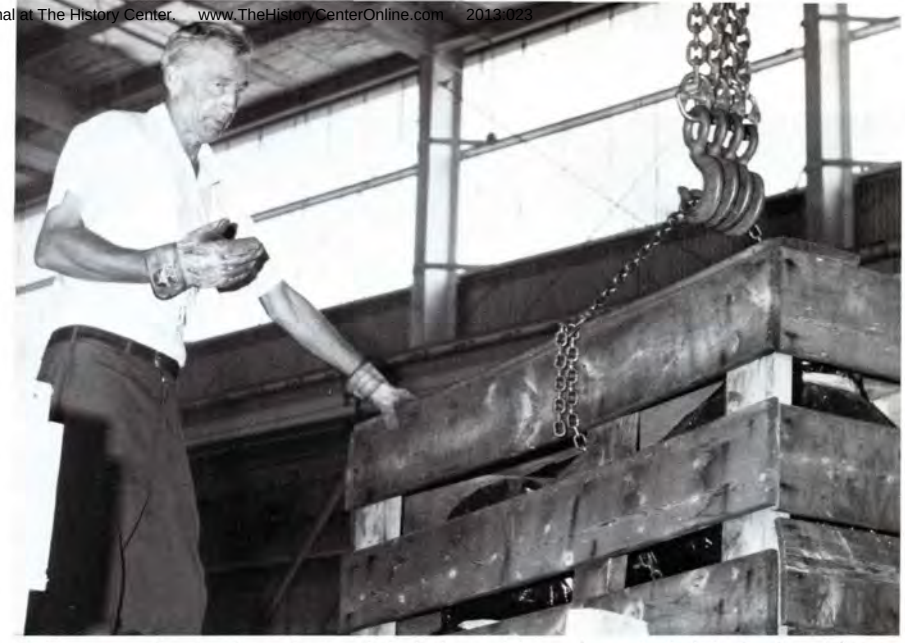
Ray and Jim share the auditing duties on freight bills. Ray audits all LTL (less than truck load) freight bills, which are mostly motor freight. Jim takes care of freight bills from contract haulers and rail freight.

The only night employee in the department is Loyd Davis, who posts the records of outbound shipments which are kept for three years. He handles the incoming freight bills on the company trucks and is required to stay until all trucks are loaded each night.

Recently, two new trucks were added to the fleet to replace old ones. These trucks have enabled the drivers to work more efficiently, therefore reassuring Carrel that his drivers will "keep on truckin' "—even better than before.



Fred Hardy, home after a West Texas pumping unit delivery. This trip usually takes three days: two days of traveling and one to unload equipment on truck



Making sure the load on the truck is balanced is an important duty for the drivers. Jim Cummings directs crane operator to best location for distribution of weight



On his back-haul from Houston, Lonnie Tubbe brought in a load of steel plate. Here he is unloading at the overhead crane in the Welding & Structural steel storage yard



The chutes, at top right, empty the borings and turnings into the hydraulic dump truck C. C. DeLaFosse takes to Houston daily. He brings back steel on return trip

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REMINISCENCES

by GUY CROOM



For the benefit of some of you pugilistic fans, we dug up a little history of the world heavyweight championship.

Now you better buckle your seatbelt and hold your hat because we are going way back yonder.

The first real champion that modern man remembers was John L. Sullivan. Grandma was a Sullivan, but I ain't no fighter.

Most folks have heard of John L. Well, he won the crown from Paddy Ryan in 1882.

This fight was under London prize ring rules—bare knuckles. Seems as though John L. "Kool kocked" old Paddy in the eleventh round. He held on to the crown for 10 years meeting all comers.

He fought Jake Kilrain for 75 rounds, which was and is the longest fight on record. He arranged himself some sort of show called "Honest Hearts and Willing Hands" and wandered off out to California with it.

There was a fellow out there named James Corbett that was some sort of battler himself. He arranged a sparring match with Sullivan and decided he could lick him. While John L. was having a "high heel" time getting fat, "Gentleman Jim" was getting ready.

Up to that time this was the biggest promotion ever. While ole John L. huffed and puffed and swung wildly, Corbett danced about and jabbed him so many times that John L. fell exhausted in the nineteenth round.

By that time Jim had beaten him up something scandalous. While Sullivan was sort of a roughhouse rabble-rouser, Corbett shied away from the gamblers and rough element. He held the title five years and gained favor with the public.

In 1897, Bob Fitzsimmons, a blacksmith helper, dethroned him in the fourteenth round. Now ole Bob was the lightest man to hold the title, weighing only 158 pounds, but he hit with what became known as the "solar plexus punch."

But it sounds to me like he punched Corbett in the belly so hard it knocked the wind out of him. Besides his lack of weight, Bob was 35 years old when he won the crown.

Then in 1899, came Jim Jeffries, a young boiler maker. He fought in a deep crouch which was so disconserting to Fitz that he broke both his hands on Jim's bobbing head before Jeffries salivated him in the eleventh round.

Jeffries was a big man and he fought all comers, never being defeated. Finally he retired in 1904 and bestowed the crown on Marvin Hart.

From there on it was bandied and kicked around until Jack Johnson, a black stevedore from Galveston, came up with the crown in 1908. Then there was a great cry for Jeffries to stage a comeback which he tried to do in 1910, but he was out of condition and no match for Johnson who knocked him out easily.

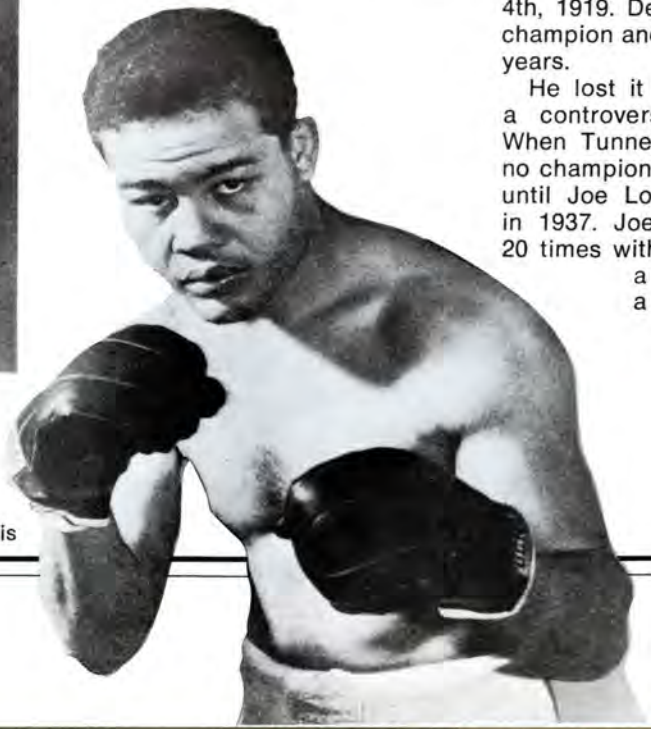
Jack got to living too high on the hog and had to leave the U.S. He came back during World War I and on April 5, 1915, Jess Willard cool knocked him out in Havana.

Willard hardly had anything to offer except size and Jack Dempsey easily beat him on July the 4th, 1919. Dempsey was a great champion and held the title seven years.

He lost it to Gene Tunney in a controversial fight in 1926. When Tunney retired there was no champion worthy of the name until Joe Louis won the crown in 1937. Joe defended his title 20 times without defeat. He was a real champion and a credit to his race.



John L. Sullivan



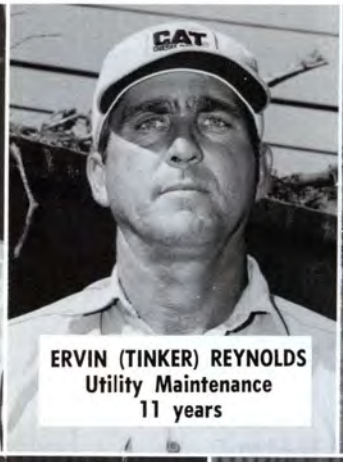
Joe Louis

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CELEBRATING AN ANNIVERSARY... 2-11 Years



TOM (GENE) SQUYRES
Automotive & Industrial
2 years



ERVIN (TINKER) REYNOLDS
Utility Maintenance
11 years



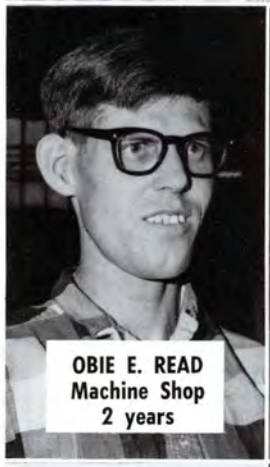
ROBERT C. PHILLIPS
Machine Shop
2 years



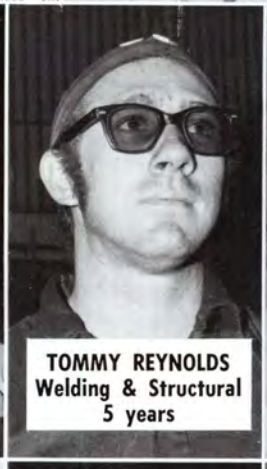
DELBERT C. DAWES
Machine Shop
2 years



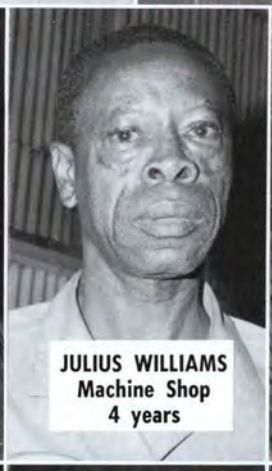
JERRY G. McGUIRE
Machine Shop
2 years



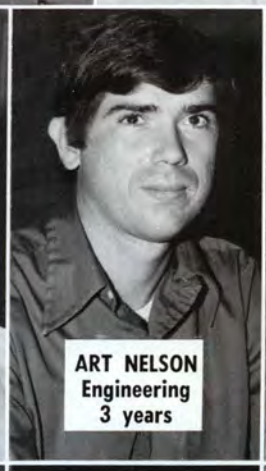
OBIE E. READ
Machine Shop
2 years



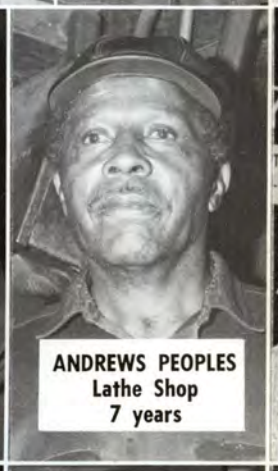
TOMMY REYNOLDS
Welding & Structural
5 years



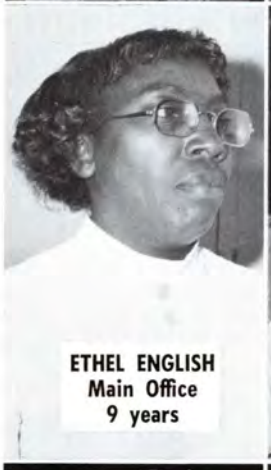
JULIUS WILLIAMS
Machine Shop
4 years



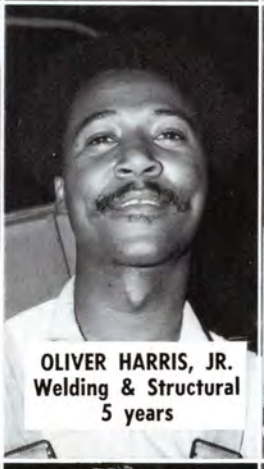
ART NELSON
Engineering
3 years



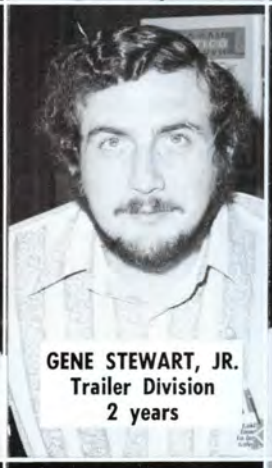
ANDREWS PEOPLES
Lathe Shop
7 years



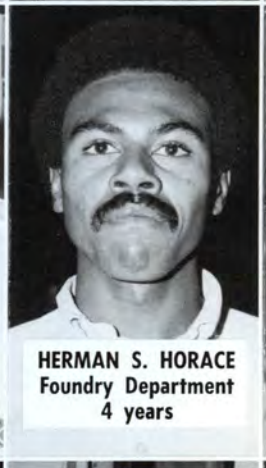
ETHEL ENGLISH
Main Office
9 years



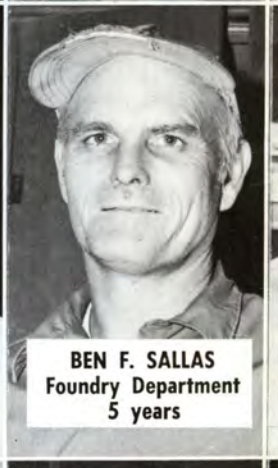
OLIVER HARRIS, JR.
Welding & Structural
5 years



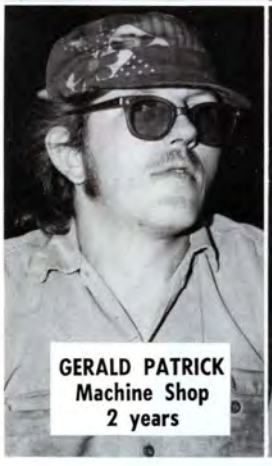
GENE STEWART, JR.
Trailer Division
2 years



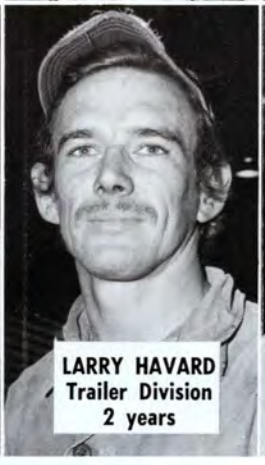
HERMAN S. HORACE
Foundry Department
4 years



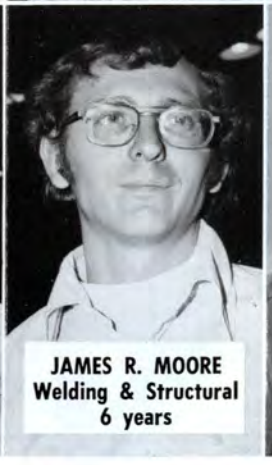
BEN F. SALLAS
Foundry Department
5 years



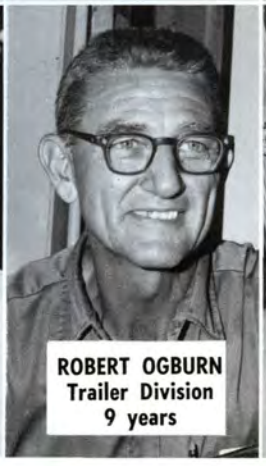
GERALD PATRICK
Machine Shop
2 years



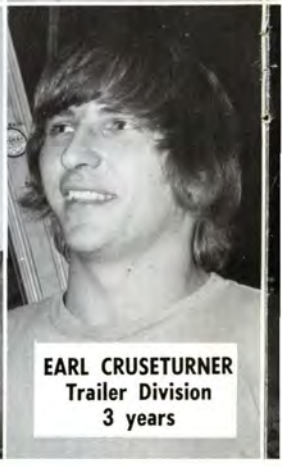
LARRY HAVARD
Trailer Division
2 years



JAMES R. MOORE
Welding & Structural
6 years



ROBERT OGBURN
Trailer Division
9 years



EARL CRUSETURNER
Trailer Division
3 years

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Training Program

Foremen Get Pointers From SFA



Those enjoying a fun game of dominoes with Janelle Ashley, at right, are l-r: Arthur Donnell, 2nd shift; John McCarty, 1st shift, Harold Lee Westbrook, 2nd shift. Not pictured are Buddy Kirkland, and Don Stringer, both on 2nd shift. All work in Welding & Structural



Ed Roach, far right, talks to some of the foremen before the dinner at Piney Point. L-r: Hubert Breazeale, John Smith, Phillip Lowery, Jr., all Machine Shop, 2nd shift; Ide O. Russell, Assembly & Shipping, 2nd shift and Ed



Deciding on next game are l-r: Jimmy Evans, Carter Olds, Charles P. Gault, A. L. Fuller, Arthur Warren, Larry Morehart. All work second shift in the Trailer Division. At right: a group of the foremen are partaking of the goodies before the banquet. L-r: Ray Austin, 1st shift; James Wiley, 2nd shift; Pete Minton, 2nd shift, all Foundry dept.; Bill Trout, vice president and asst. to the president; Thomas L. Ladd, 2nd shift; Woodie Wallace, 2nd shift, both Foundry dept.



Community Chest Collects $15,520.88

The Community Chest drive has ended with Lufkin contributing a total of $15,520.88. This was the combined amount collected from the employees and the company.

With two additional agencies this year, the Community Chest now serves 17 agencies in Lufkin and Angelina County. The agency which benefits our employees is the Emergency Relief, administered by the Personnel department.

The program is a fund set up to provide for employees when an emergency or illness strikes. Money for the fund comes from 10 percent of the total amount collected from the company and employees. The money is used to cover essential expenses such as food, rent, utilities and transportation.

In the past year, $2,265, provided by the Emergency Relief fund, has been given to worthy recipients.

A committee of volunteers who collected for the Community Chest acts as contacts for Emergency Relief. When these committee members hear of employees who are in a bad situation, they contact the Personnel department and funds are administered.

This year the committee consists

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Instructors

It was graduation in October for 20 foremen. Their diplomas were certificates of completion for a supervisory training course.

For 12 weeks, these men attended lecture and discussion sessions taught by Drs. Janelle Ashley and Ed Roach, instructors in the management department at SFASU and also consultants for the company.

The third of its kind, the purpose of the class is to bring about a sharper awareness of employee problems a foreman faces daily. This discussion time enables the men to talk over their mutual problems and to give suggestions for solutions.

During these sessions, each foreman hopes to find additional ideas on ways to meet his objective. This goal is to create a good working attitude among his men while seeing that each employee continues to do his job well.

"Ultimately, the program's goal is for every foreman in the company to have taken the course," Johnny Long, personnel director, said.

Following a banquet at Piney Point, the certificates were presented by Mutt Barr, vice president and plant superintendent; Robert Lang, vice president and Foundry superintendent; and Arthur Warren, Trailer Division supervisor, second shift.

The fourth session of the training program will be scheduled to begin after January 1.

of: Cecil Berry, Denzil Harris, David Massingill, and Bill Luce, all Machine Shop, 1st shift; Phillip Lowery, Jr., Machine Shop, 2nd shift; Artha Boles, Machine Shop, 3rd shift; Willie Washington, G. A. Branton, L. R. Clark, all Welding & Structural, 1st shift; James Baker, Welding & Structural, 2nd shift; Jerry Jackson, Assembly & Shipping; Pete Montes, Harold Rogers, both Trailer Division, 1st shift; William Walker, Trailer Division, 2nd shift; Edith Arnold, Automotive & Industrial; Gary Day, Main Office; H. P. Collins, Engineering; Johnny Long, Personnel.

MARKING AN ANNIVERSARY

WELDING & STRUCTURAL

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Joe C. Storey	Dec. 19, 1936	38
Ickey Baird	Dec. 27, 1943	31
W. D. Thompson	Dec. 14, 1950	24
Morris Hodges	Dec. 18, 1956	18
A. V. Cheatom	Dec. 21, 1956	18
Carl Barnes	Dec. 4, 1961	13
H. W. Schoubroek	Dec. 6, 1961	13
C. R. Anderson	Dec. 13, 1961	13
Prentice Coleman	Dec. 26, 1961	13
Otis Jenkins	Dec. 14, 1964	10
James R. Moore	Dec. 4, 1968	6
Dallas E. File	Dec. 3, 1969	5
T. J. Reynolds	Dec. 4, 1969	5
Oliver Harris, Jr.	Dec. 15, 1969	5

PRINT SHOP

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Betty Kee	Dec. 15, 1971	3

SECURITY GUARD

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
William Free	Dec. 26, 1973	1

ASSEMBLY & SHIPPING

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Billy L. Carter	Dec. 9, 1944	30
Edward Ridgeway	Dec. 2, 1955	19
Ide Russell	Dec. 11, 1961	13
C. C. Eastepp	Dec. 20, 1961	13
Eugene King	Dec. 11, 1973	1

MATERIAL CONTROL

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Jacob D. Meek	Dec. 18, 1961	13
W. H. Crager	Dec. 8, 1970	4
Thomas McDiffett	Dec. 10, 1973	1
Milton E. Houck	Dec. 31, 1969	5
Frank Robinson	Dec. 4, 1973	1
Paul S. Taylor	Dec. 11, 1973	1

MAIN OFFICE

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
R. L. Poland	Dec. 1, 1945	29
Jim Massingill	Dec. 1, 1956	18
Fern Basey	Dec. 28, 1959	15
Lyle Carpenter	Dec. 9, 1960	14
C. E. Skinner	Dec. 11, 1961	13
B. J. Clark	Dec. 10, 1963	11
Ethel English	Dec. 30, 1965	9
Elizabeth McDonald	Dec. 20, 1966	8
Fern Athey	Dec. 1, 1969	5

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Riley Webb	Dec. 2, 1946	28

ENGINEERING

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Frank S. Rudrow	Dec. 28, 1961	13
James Mewbourn	Dec. 17, 1962	12
Art Nelson	Dec. 15, 1971	3

UTILITY MAINTENANCE

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
E. D. Reynolds	Dec. 9. 1963	11
John Brittain	Dec. 21, 1970	4

MACHINE SHOP

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
J. M. Herrington	Dec. 13, 1939	35
Zack Fenley	Dec. 12, 1944	30
Norman Arnold	Dec. 7, 1950	24
Floyd Jones	Dec. 11, 1961	13
B. J. Matthews	Dec. 12, 1961	13
Darrel W. Powers	Dec. 14, 1961	13
Franklin Kegler	Dec. 9, 1963	11
Linwood Havard, Jr.	Dec. 18, 1964	10
Andrews Peoples	Dec. 4, 1967	7
Harry Seale	Dec. 9, 1968	6
L. J. Steward	Dec. 11, 1968	6
Jose Alvarez	Dec. 15, 1969	5
Julius Williams	Dec. 30, 1970	4
Jerry McGuire	Dec. 4, 1972	2
Robert Phillips	Dec. 6, 1972	2
Obie E. Read	Dec. 13, 1972	2
Delbert Dawes	Dec. 21, 1972	2
Gerald Patrick	Dec. 27, 1972	2
Johnnie Hickman	Dec. 3, 1973	1
Ira L. Jones	Dec. 11, 1973	1
James Denmon	Dec. 20, 1973	1
Gary M. Luce	Dec. 21, 1973	1

TRAILER DIVISION

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
John Short	Dec. 7, 1945	29
John Schaeffer	Dec. 7, 1953	21
Edgar L. Mills	Dec. 3, 1956	18
J. W. Watson	Dec. 4, 1961	13
Raymond Redd	Dec. 3, 1963	11
Robert Ogburn	Dec. 6, 1965	9
A. E. Cruseturner	Dec. 13, 1971	3
Thomas Windham	Dec. 13, 1971	3
Hoy Oliver	Dec. 13, 1971	3
Vernon Morton	Dec. 20, 1971	3
Larry S. Havard	Dec. 11, 1972	2
Clevon L. Harper	Dec. 11, 1972	2
Gene Stewart, Jr.	Dec. 18, 1972	2
Major L. Harvill	Dec. 10, 1973	1
William Tims	Dec. 14, 1973	1
Roland McGee	Dec. 17, 1973	1

FOUNDRY DEPARTMENT

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Arthur Moye	Dec. 18, 1961	13
Jim H. Price	Dec. 31, 1964	10
Ben F. Sallas	Dec. 30, 1969	5
Robert Miller, Jr.	Dec. 7, 1970	4
Herman Horace	Dec. 15, 1970	4
L. C. Dodd, Jr.	Dec. 16, 1970	4
Leroy Reed	Dec. 27, 1972	2

AUTOMOTIVE & INDUSTRIAL

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Lynn Owens	Dec. 16, 1970	4
Tom Squyres	Dec. 1, 1972	2
Jeff Wilson	Dec. 3, 1973	1

MACHINERY SALES & SERVICE

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
A. G. Black	Dec. 17, 1946	28
J. W. Swanson, Jr.	Dec. 7, 1949	25
Irene Fritz	Dec. 28, 1961	13
William Ross	Dec. 10, 1964	10
Charles Davis	Dec. 5, 1966	8
Neal O'Donnell	Dec. 26, 1973	1

TRAILER SALES & SERVICE

	Employment Date	Years with Co.
Ricardo Moreno	Dec. 27, 1972	2

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LUFKIN in focus

BEN SALLAS, Main Bay, Foundry department, first shift, wants to give his sincere thanks to all the employees at Lufkin Industries who gave donations for him after his trailer house burned.

New arrivals in the homes of:

Mr. and Mrs. HERMAN HORACE. Cordelia Renata came into the world on September 20 weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces. Herman works in the Core Room in the Foundry department, first shift.

Mr. and Mrs. LARRY LUNSFORD. Jennifer Ann was born September 19 at 8 pounds 14 ounces. New daddy, Larry, works in Gear Cutters, third shift. Grandfather is A. C. LUNSFORD, who is in the Heat Treat department, first shift.



David Michael was born October 11 at 10 pounds, 4 ounces. Cindy, age 5, holds her brother. Daddy, David, is in Welding & Structural shop, 1st shift



Robert Delton welcomed a sister to his family October 21 at 7 pounds, 15 ounces. Parents of Catherine Denise are Tommy Lou Reynolds. Tommy works in the Machine Shop, 3rd shift, where new grandad, Tom Reynolds also works



Gary and Debbie Martin welcomed Julie Anne into the world September 7, at 7 pounds 6 ounces. Proud grandfather is Tilman Martin, Accounting department



Bradford Todd was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Williams of Dallas, June 22. He weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces at birth. He is three months old in picture. Proud grandfather is Elmer Williams, a retiree from Welding & Structural

At right: Glenda Bridges, in Material Control, won second place on this 125 Husky in a powder puff motorcycle race held at the Oak Ridge Motorcross Park recently. Motorcycling has been Glenda's hobby since age 10. Glenn, her father, is foreman in Foundry, 1st shift

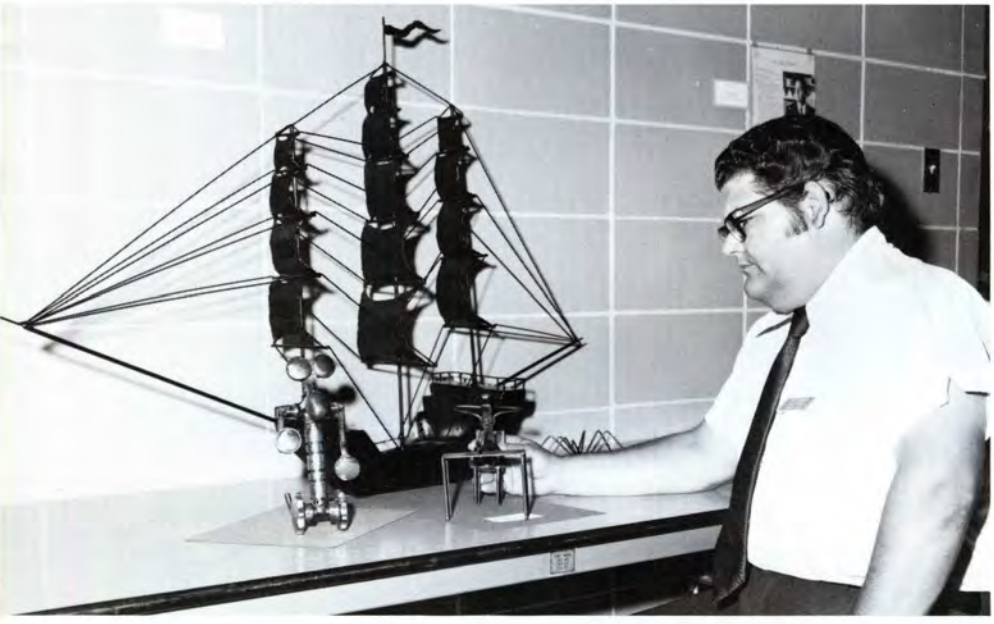


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At left: George R. Weyl, sales representative, Thom McAn shoe company, presents a $25 check to David Hernandez, Foundry department, 1st shift, and to Morgan Flournoy, Industrial Engineering, at right. Both were chosen in a drawing held from all Thom McAn safety shoe ticket stubs. Drawings are held every few months from Personnel dept.



At left: Troy Dale Edwards, instructor at Angelina College, teaches welding and enjoys it as a hobby. Pictured with some of his work, they are l-r: "Space Rat," "The Executive," "Spider," (behind Troy's arm); "The Intripid" (ship in background). His father, Troy Edwards, is in Utility Maintenance, 1st shift



Mrs. Robert Mann, formerly Carol Kamas, assistant editor of the Roundup, married on November 16, in Houston. They will make their home in Austin. On Carol's last day at work, October 31, some of the office workers gave her a luncheon along with some gag gifts



At left: Ona Gail Bridges is cheerleader at Junior High East for 1974-75. She enjoys horseback riding, bicycling, and motorcycling. Her sister is Glenda Bridges, Material Control. Father is Glenn, Foundry dept. foreman, 1st shift

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It's A "LOVEly" Game

Arthur Ash or Billie Jean King they *ain't,* but they surely do enjoy tennis.

Since the game has reached such popularity recently, many of LUFKIN's employees have gotten into the sport for the first time or have taken up tennis again after many years.

Notices for a company-sponsored tennis tournament were posted and interested competitors began signing up. Participants then were paired for matches.

In singles, doubles and consolation divisions, the players held their games at agreed upon times which were convenient for them.

Finals for all three divisions were held and trophies were presented to the winners.

Champs of the singles were Gerry Kimmey, Engineering, first place; and Bill Little, vice president and general manager, Trailer Division, second place. Their battle ended with sets of 6-3, 3-6, and 7-5. David Bowers, Industrial Engineering, came in third in a match with Dick McKay, vice president and manager, Automotive & Industrial division. Their sets were 7-5 and 6-3.

Winners of a tough match in the doubles division were Bill Trout, vice president and assistant to the president, and Dick McKay. Their opponents were Gerry Kimmey and Buddy Pullen, foreman, Maintenance department. Scores in the match were 7-5, 2-6, and 6-3.

Consolation bracket was won by Mike Cloyd, Material Control, in a shoot-out with Billy Rash, Main Office. Their sets were 6-2 and 6-2.

Another tennis tournament and a golf match are scheduled next spring for company employees.

For the past tournament, only one woman entered. Unless eight or more participate, there can be no women's competition.

All interested employees are invited to participate in one or both of these planned sports events.



At left: Buddy Pullen, left, gets his racket ready as he and Gerry Kimmey fight it out in the championship game of the doubles division. They came in second after winning the first set and losing the next two. Right: the winners, Dick McKay, left, and Bill Trout, right, stand with Johnny Long, personnel director, after he presented them with the first place trophies



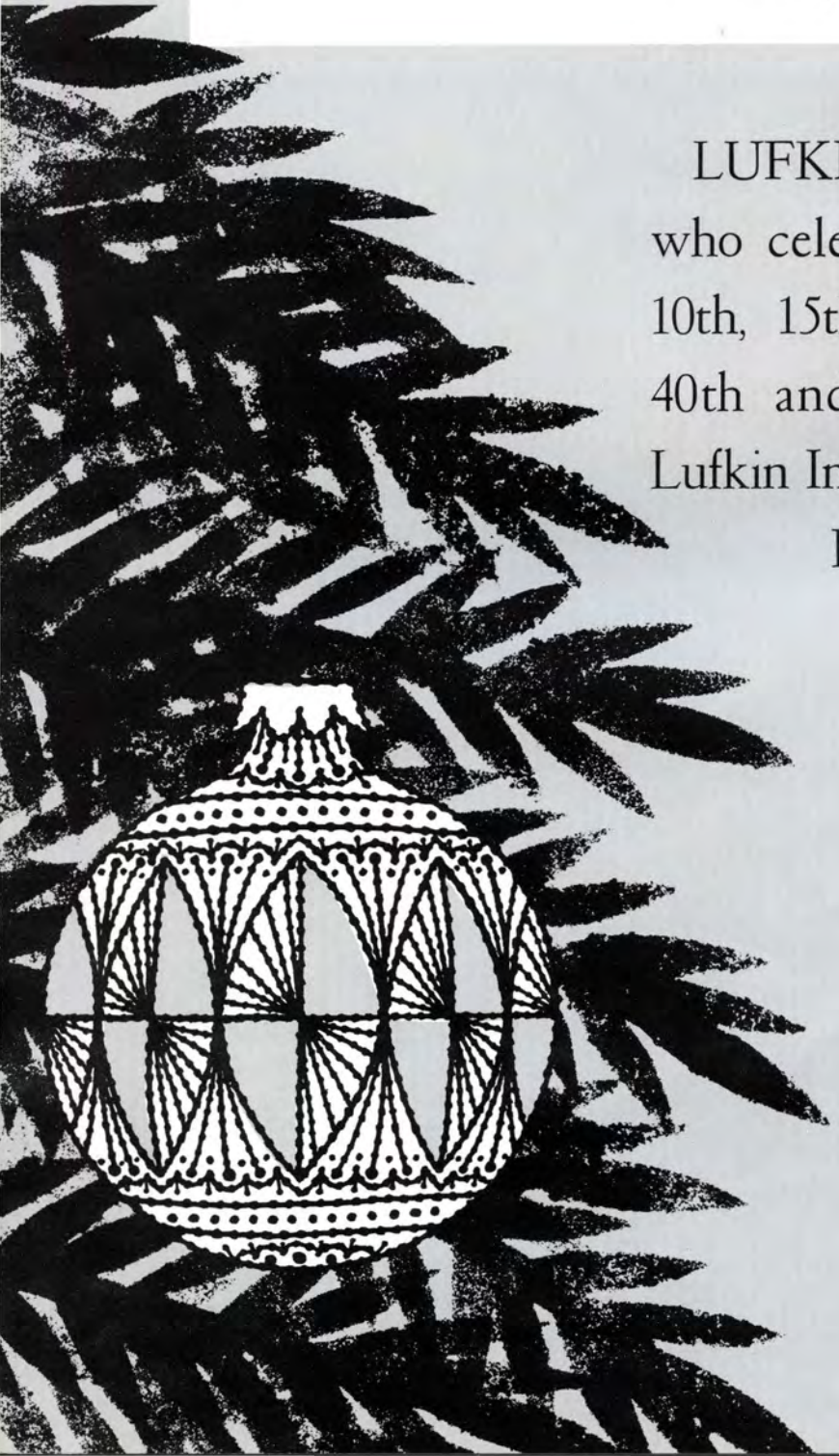


At left: David Bowers, left, receives third place trophy in singles division. John Poland, safety director, gives David his trophy. At right, l-r: Mike Cloyd, with consolation trophy, Bill Little, with second place singles trophy, with Johnny Long



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5th Annual Service Awards Dinner
December 7, 1974
Angelina Hotel
6:30 p.m.



LUFKIN will host 234 employees who celebrated in 1974 their 5th, 10th, 15th, 20th, 25th, 30th, 35th, 40th and 45th anniversaries with Lufkin Industries. Employees retiring December 31, 1974 also will be honored.

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ROUNDUP
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RoundupLaffs



The most expensive paper in the world is found in grocery stores. It's called "register tape" and it runs about $11.95 an inch.

An optimist is a fellow who marries his secretary and thinks he can go right on dictating to her.

ABOUT THE COVER

As the Christmas season approaches, the spirit of joy and peace, symbolized by the white dove, fills the air.

The dove is fabled to have originated in Mesopotamia, or from Noah's Ark. The dove was sacred to certain ancient divinities of love and fertility. Offerings and sacrifices of doves were made to them. In many lands the dove is used in divination and love charms. As a symbol of innocence, the dove is typical of the Holy Spirit.

Man in nursery: "I need three potted geraniums."

Clerk: "Sorry but we're out of geraniums. How about some potted chrysanthemums?"

Man: "No, they won't do. I was supposed to water the geraniums while my wife was away."

Customer: "This steak is awful. How was it cooked?"

Waiter: "Why, it was smothered in onions."

Customer: "Well it sure died hard."

No matter how well a woman carries her years, she's bound to drop one once in a while.

If a man thinks for one minute he can understand women, he has it timed about right.

The worst thing about retirement is drinking coffee on your own time.

Critic: "What an odd posture for a statue of a general."

Sculptor: "It isn't my fault. I had the statue half finished when the committee decided it couldn't afford a horse for him."

Tact is the ability to close your mouth before somebody else wants to.

I didn't imply my wife's a bad cook—I merely said our garbage disposal developed an ulcer.

Enjoy yourself—that's about all you can enjoy these days.

As two small boys stared at an abstract painting in a modern art exhibit, one whispered to the other, "Let's get out of here before they say we did it."

Men may be smarter than women, but you never see a woman marry a dumb man just because he happens to have a good figure.

Nowadays apples are so expensive you might as well have the doctor.

If the government continues to claim more and more of our take-home pay, before long we won't have a home to take it to.

"I have some excellent news for you," the psychiatrist announced to his patient after numerous weeks of consultation. "I have reached the conclusion that you are not suffering from an inferiority complex at all. It's just that you are inferior."

A filing cabinet has been defined lately as a system for losing things alphabetically.

Always look at the brighter side; whenever a car is stolen, it creates another parking space.

Secretary on phone: "Our automatic answering device is away for repairs. This is a person speaking."

By the time a man can afford to lose golf balls, he can't hit them that far.

It's funny how a man's attitude can change regarding TV dinners. It depends on whether his wife is well or suddenly he has to do the cooking for the kids and himself.

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