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THE Lufkin LINE

MARCH-APRIL • 1958

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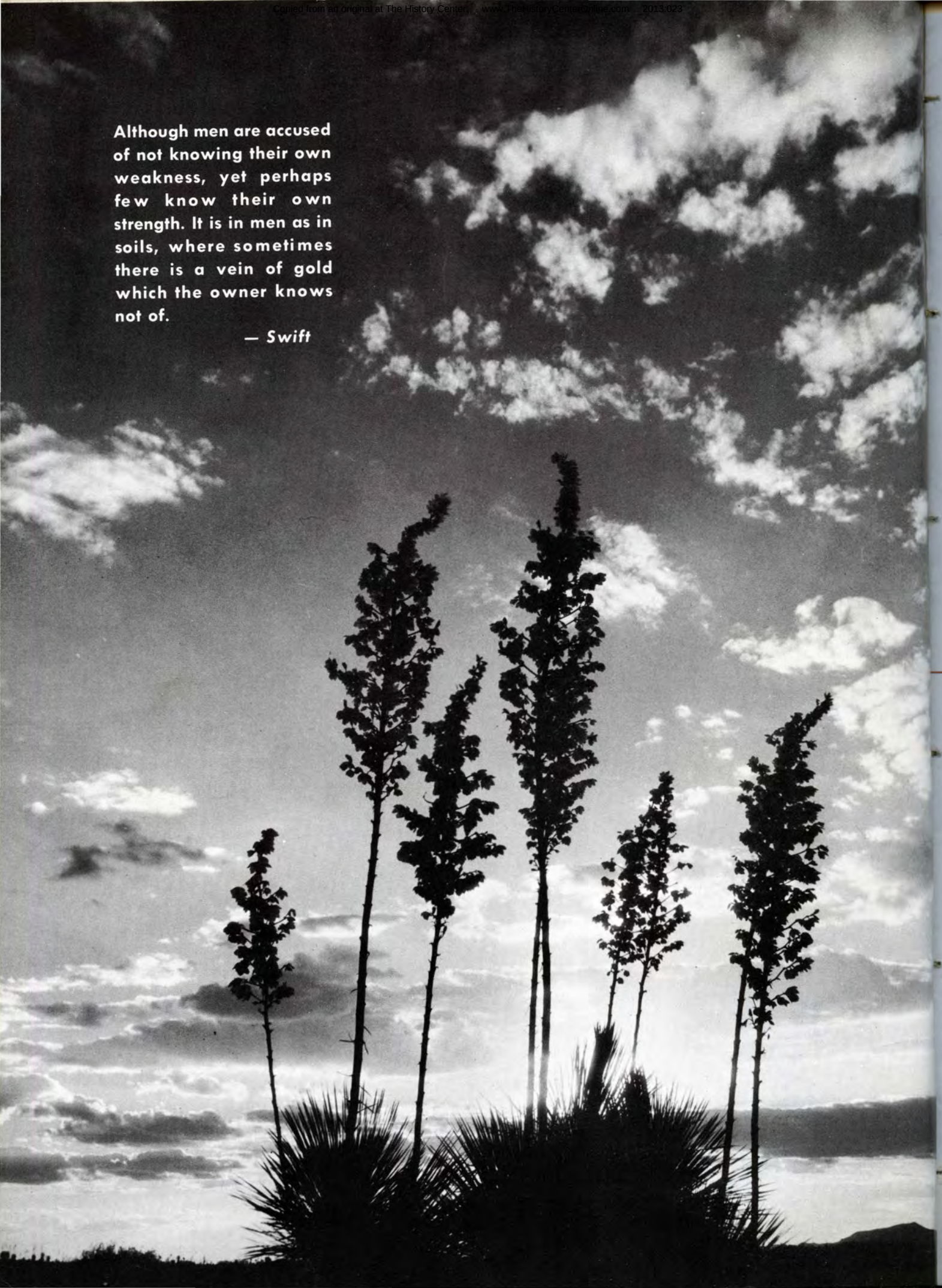

Although men are accused of not knowing their own weakness, yet perhaps few know their own strength. It is in men as in soils, where sometimes there is a vein of gold which the owner knows not of.

— *Swift*

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Virginia R. Allen, Editor

THE Lufkin LINE

MARCH • APRIL, 1958
Volume 33 • Number 2

GULF COAST DIVISION ISSUE

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COVER: Skinner & Kennedy Co., St. Louis, Mo.

OPPOSITE PAGE: "The Storm", Photo by Chuck Abbott, Tucson, Arizona

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CATHEDRAL Spires in Custer State Park soar above the timberline like a pipe organ carved in granite



...that old Black Hills

by Kevin Wallace Coventry

NATURE'S welcome mat is out—six million acres of green-splashed carpet, studded with emerald lakes, and the creeping mint-haze that shrouds the tall, scented pines at twilight. Build your campfire on the dead ashes of the proud Sioux, while age-worn monoliths act as sentrys and the inspiring Black Hills of South Dakota weave a magic spell around you during the mosquito-free nights.

As you awake to the nostril-twitching aroma of bacon sizzling over red coals and the alien presence of wood smoke, you will glimpse an awe-inspiring display that man and nature have created together. The first pink fingers of dawn come stealing in from the east, with the first spears of light pausing at 6,000-feet to illuminate the noble head of George Washington, carved in ageless granite and one of the four portraitures of presidents spread proudly across Mount Rushmore's crest as a national memorial—a shrine to democracy.

Gazing up in rapture at this glorious sight, you will find it difficult to imagine how many painstaking years the sculptor, Gutzon Borglum, dedicated to creating a historic masterpiece that would endure until only the wind and rain alone should wear it away.

Only a short distance away, you can stand with other enthralled tourists to watch another tremendous memorial being carved and blasted from the entire summit of Crazy Horse Mountain, near Custer, South Dakota. Sculptor Korczak Ziolkowski

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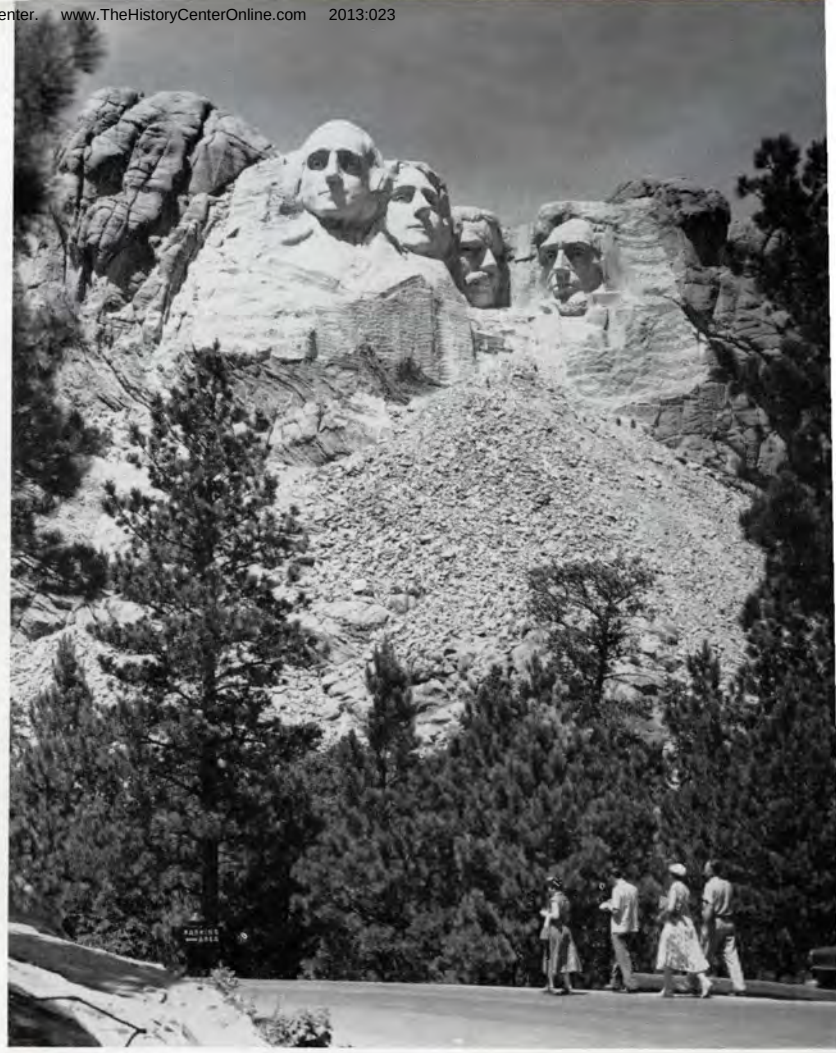


THE awe-inspiring portraitures of four United States presidents spread across Mount Rushmore's crest—an enduring shrine to democracy
—Photo by Hugh Manessier



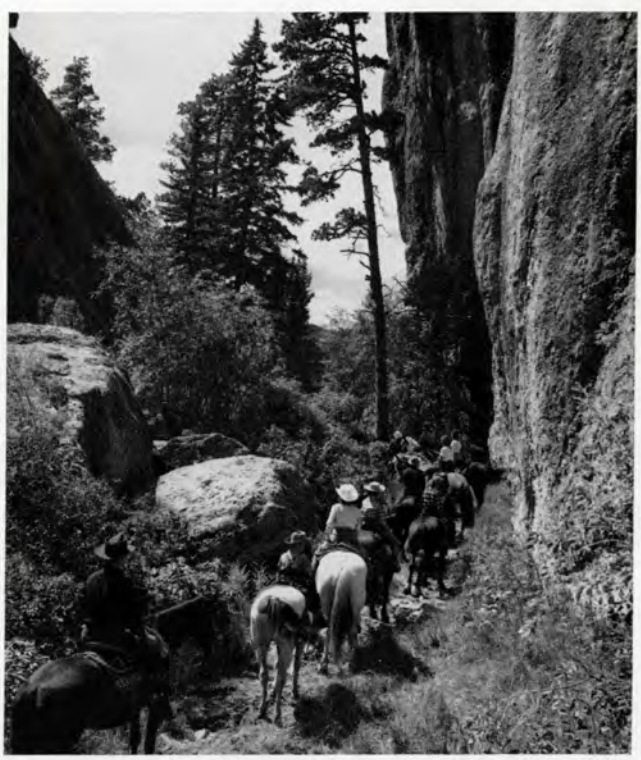
THIS close-up of Lincoln shows the shafts of granite in his eyes which give them an amazing lifelike glint when viewed from a distance

MAGIC

is shaping this huge monument into the form of the Sioux Chieftain Crazy Horse, astride his charger. When completed, this memorial to all Indian tribes, will rise hundreds of feet above the earth, measure more than 600-feet in length.

In the clearing at the base of Crazy Horse Mountain, rests a replica of what the finished carving will look like. Even if this were the only Black Hills attraction, it would be fun to return year after year just to watch its progress.

If you have a yearning for spectacular panoramic views, water sports, fishing and perhaps a little mountaineering, you can skirt the satin-like waters of Sylvan Lake on the hard-surfaced road that winds around it. All about this mile-high lake, you will find massive formations of granite, tower-



REGIONS of Custer State Park not serviced by hard-surfaced roads can be explored only on horseback

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SYLVAN Lake, high above sea level, is surrounded by massive granite peaks and tall, stately pines

ing spires, and slender pines. This man-made beauty spot, made possible by damming the courses of icy mountain streams, is well worth a special sightseeing trip.

Black Hills lakes, both artificial and natural, are artistically located and planned to offer a variety of sports facilities. Throughout the vacation season you will find that these sparkling lakes provide fresh, invigorating water for swimming and a silken surface for fishing and boating. The streams in the area are well populated with Brook, Lock Leven and Rainbow trout . . . pike, perch, crappies and bass are to be found in the spruce-fringed lakes.

All about you is the grandeur of the outdoors. Majestic Mount Harney looks down upon all of the Black Hills vacationland from its lofty elevation of 7,242-feet above sea level. Calamity Jane Peak, named for the fabulous, controversial woman who could shoot it out with the roughest of men, is another reminder of the roaring days of Black Hills' gold rush history.

Motoring along winding Needles Highway, an engineering marvel blasted through mountain ridges, you will gape in astonishment at the fantastic expressions of nature that act as guard rails for your Black Hills excursion.

As it approaches the organ-like Cathedral Spires which soar above the timberline in Custer State Park, Needles Highway squirms past towering columns of granite that stand solemn sentry duty to guard the scenic and dramatic approaches to attractions that have brought visitors back year after year to enjoy new and exciting experiences.

Keep your eyes open for deer, elk, antelope and bighorn sheep while touring the Black Hills. These animals have grown accustomed to people and vehicles and are a common sight along highways. Among the highest crags and most precarious ledges of the Harney range, visitors will occasionally sight a Rocky Mountain Goat, which are found only in the Black Hills and the Northern Rockies. In Custer State Park you will find the refuge for the largest herd of American Bison on the continent.

Black Hills rodeos are another source of thrill-

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ing entertainment that vacationers never tire of in this rugged region. From the opening second, these traditionally western celebrations show why they are tops for fast action and sudden thrills. Top wranglers pit their skill and daring against the twisting leaps of wild broncos, the vicious lunge of the Brahma bull and the race against time, which decides many a contest between man and beast. Black Hills rodeos are rated among the nation's best, attracting noted riders, ropers, and bulldoggers.

Dude ranches in the area offer all-inclusive prices by the week—food, accommodations and trail-wise saddle horses, all for very modest fees. This is your chance to join a guided tour to the remote, natural beauty of the mountains or try an overnight pack trip away from the hot breath of civilization.

For that picnic jaunt, try packing a lunch and eating under sapphire skies. Picnic areas are numerous in the Black Hills, and are found handy to highways with tables and benches, fireplaces and other facilities available. There's nothing like a cozy spot beneath fragrant pines or beside a whispering mountain stream to make you forget the crowds and pressures of city life. Just stop, eat and relax—enjoy yourself!

No visit to the Black Hills would be complete without viewing at least one performance of the world-renowned Black Hills Passion Play, with Joseph Meier portraying the Christus role.

As you take your seat in the huge amphitheater on the outskirts of Spearfish, South Dakota, and the fascinating drama of the "world's greatest tragedy" unfolds, you will find the audience hushed and spellbound, many of them unashamedly dabbing at tear-dimmed eyes. On the two-block-long stage, the mighty spectacle of Roman soldiers mounted on spirited Arabian horses, arrogantly ride through teeming city streets, forcing the populace into the path of a straggling camel caravan. Pigeons escape from cages, as merchants and moneylenders are driven from the Temple.

All photos not otherwise credited are from the South Dakota Publicity Dept.



RODEOS in the Black Hills rate with the best in the nation in providing action and thrills for visitors



THIS two-block-long stage is used for the Passion Play which is presented each summer at Spearfish

The main character moves from mission to mission with simplicity and purpose; from public acclaim to public condemnation; from the weary road to Golgatha, to the peace of the dark Tomb, into the glory of the Ascension. These are only a few of the twenty-two scenes re-enacted in the Black Hills Passion Play depicting the last seven days of the life of Christ!

For family or individual, the unmatched natural beauty of this varied vacationland, its wildlife, its memorials and historical shrines, its recreational opportunities and its spiritual uplift, offer you unparalleled adventures and lasting memories. One visit to this summer Shangri-la, and you too will succumb to that old Black Hills Magic.

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NEW and modern home of Lee Way Motor Lines



R. WHITT LEE
Chairman of the Board

Whitt Lee... and the story of LEE WAY

R. WHITT LEE, chairman of the board of Lee Way-Sooner Motor Freight Lines, saw the first light of day in Rayville, Missouri, but his childhood was spent on a 160-acre homestead near Butler in what was then the western Oklahoma Territory.

When he was 23 years of age, he moved to Hammon, Oklahoma, and began his first business venture. He started a livery service with a horse and buggy and a Model T Ford. His customers were salesmen who needed transportation from Hammon to western Oklahoma towns where they might peddle their wares.

Three years later, his life changed again. He was married and he went out of the livery business and took a job with an oil company. But even then, his boundless energy and ambition made him take on still another endeavor. He opened his own auto agency.

In 1922, Whitt Lee moved to Clinton, and again his affinity for the transportation field asserted itself. In 1924, he formed a bus company which operated the 85 miles between Clinton and Oklahoma City. In time, the line was extended west to Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Eight years later, he moved his family to Oklahoma City. In 1934, he bought three trucks and trailers and went into the trucking business, hauling between Oklahoma City and Amarillo, Texas. In a few short years, he knew that trucking was his first love, and in 1940, he sold his interest in the bus company and poured his energies and capital into his truck line which he had named Lee Way.

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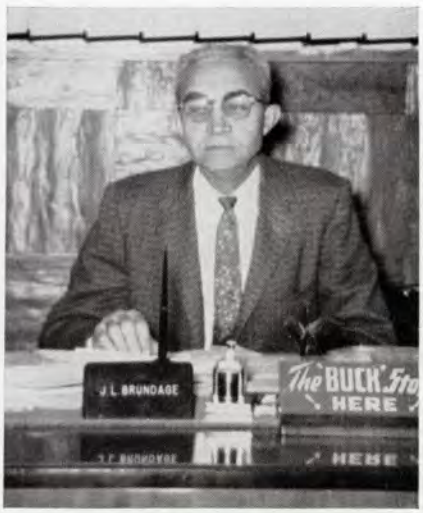
STANLEY LEE
President, Sooner Freight Lines



BOB LEE
President, Lee Way Motor Lines



J. L. BRUNDAGE
Maintenance Supervisor

To his now well-established Lee Way Freight Lines, Whitt Lee saw the need to add a subsidiary company which would serve only towns of western Oklahoma, many of which had no other truck service or commercial contact with the rest of the state or nation. And so Sooner Freight Lines was born in 1945.

To Whitt and Bessie Lee there were born three children, two boys and a girl. The boys possessed the love for the transportation field even as their father did, and they added their energies to his and the business grew and prospered.

In 1951, Stanley Lee was named president of Sooner Freight Lines and Bob Lee became president of Lee Way. Whitt Lee remained chairman of the board of both companies.

The Lee name, as well as the Lee Way company, is secure for the future through Whitt's four grandsons. He also has five granddaughters.

Whether the growth of Lee Way is traced from the horse and buggy in 1914, or from the three trucks in 1934, it has been a sterling example of the industrial development of the young state of Oklahoma. Today, Lee Way and its subsidiary operate 1000 pieces of equipment, many of which are Lufkin Kube King vans, over some 5,000 miles of highway, serving a territory that reaches from Chicago in the north to Houston in the south; from St. Louis in the east to Amarillo in the west.

From a humble beginning of a few dollars, or a few thousand dollars, depending on the birth year the historian prefers to use, Lee Way has grown into a multi-million dollar industry and is continuing to grow.

It has become in its relatively short life the largest motor freight company in the territory it serves, and stands 34th among the approximately 4,000 freight haulers of the nation.

Along with good management and sound business practices, it has had the advantage of growing up in a dynamic atmosphere, within a state and region where fast growth is a way of life. To illustrate, the gross operating revenues of the trucking industry in the United States as a whole increased 28 per cent in the five years 1950-1954. Lee Way, in that same period, increased its volume 48 per cent. From 1950 through 1956, that increase for Lee Way was 72 per cent.

Whitt Lee is proud to have been a part of the growth which Oklahoma is celebrating this year.



WHITT LEE stands beside one of the new Lufkin Kube-King vans purchased for the Lee Way Lines

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2



3

Air INSTALLATIONS



7

1 LUFKIN C-80DB-42-10.5 Unit, Lion Oil Company, Cottage Grove, Louisiana

2 LUFKIN S-126 Speed Reducers, Midstates Oil Corporation, Lisbon, Louisiana

3 LUFKIN C-57D-42-10.5 Unit, Magnolia Petroleum Company, Tullos, Louisiana

4 LUFKIN C-228D-64-20 Unit with LUFKIN Gas Engine, R. A. Campbell, Vidalia, Louisiana

5 LUFKIN C-80DB-48-14 Unit, Continental Oil Company, near Fox, Oklahoma

6 LUFKIN A-320D Air Balance Unit, Sinclair Oil Company, Saratoga, Texas

7 LUFKIN A-320D-86-27 Air Balance Unit, American Republics Corporation, Daisetta, Texas

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HORSE and donkey are often teamed to provide transportation power. They are well-cared for



ADOBE huts mark San Miguel living quarters. This particular one is numbered; no one knows why

FERRY RIDE TO

by
Albert A. Ady

AN ODD little hand-operated rope ferry spasmodically crosses the Rio Grande between the Texas town of Los Ebanos and the Mexican pueblo of San Miguel. One can reach it by traveling 15 miles west of Mission, Texas, on U. S. 83 and then south 3 miles on FM 886. It is probably one of the last of its kind in use as a means of international crossing and is widely heralded locally as a tourist attraction. However it is also a most convenient means of commercial and social intercourse between the two countries. If its not on your side of the river, blow a horn or wave and in five minutes time, you'll be aboard ship, headed for the other side.

There is no doubt this is the shortest international boat trip you'll ever take. The only noise you hear is the breathing of two men pulling on a guide rope and the clang of pesos and pennies the toll taker jingles in his huge leather wallet. These five minutes are fantastic as you are swept across the placid Rio Grande to a different world of customs, atmosphere and people.

Los Ebanos, the Ebony, has been left behind with its dozens of papalote, (windmills) its one telephone and U. S. Customs and Immigration Station. San Miguel is three miles ahead, inland from the ferry. A short inspection at the Mexican legation, a dusty ride over a twisting, dirt road, and you literally bounce into Plaza Zaragosa. This is San Miguel. There are no paved streets, no phones, and no electricity except for a few of the more prosperous homes and businesses.

Named after Saint Michael the Archangel, and not Miguel Hidalgo y Costella, the rebel priest and national hero, as some believe, San Miguel is a paradox. Its people are the friendliest one could meet. Some have beautiful light blue eyes. It's most revered monument is to a citizen who died in 1875 after having killed American soldiers in a local skirmish. In its pock-marked dusty streets roam goats, pigs and burros. A locally owned Cadillac waits patiently until they cross.

There are seven modern gins and six banks, yet there is not a single modern store in which to spend their money. Its people are primarily farmers and ranchers. There are about 8000 there, yet there is not a honky-tonk in town. There is no catering to tourists. Hotel del Norte and a few other small hotels cater mostly to cotton people or government officials. Most of the homes are built of adobe yet a beautifully landscaped, new, modern ice making plant rises out of the desert on the river banks. Water for drinking, washing and laundry is dipped from a huge canal. You can get Coca-Colas from the stores.

Founded in 1850, San Miguel quickly became important. At first it was called San Miguel de Cuevas, San Miguel of the caves. In those early days of peons and penury, hordes of Indians raided the rich farm area of Carmargo south of the Rio Grande. When the raid alarms were sounded, farmers, ranchers and their families

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THE hand-operated ferry makes the 300-foot Rio Grande crossing in about five minutes on a schedule of "who needs will be serviced"



U. S. CUSTOMS and Immigration office stands sentinel on the north banks of Rio Grande at Los Ebanos

SAN MIGUEL



EVERY Mexican town has a square and San Miguel has too. Its serenading stand is being renovated

quickly gathered at San Miguel and hid in caves. None of these caves now exist.

When the first cotton gins were erected two miles south of town, business left the Plaza Zaragosa and re-established near them. There are no business activities on Plaza Zaragosa now. However it is beautiful in its revery of fiestas, concerts and serenades, yet tragic with weeds and water well. The kiosco, or band stand, has seen many a colorful celebration. Many a heart throbbing speech has been made from its stage.

National holidays are still warmly and enthusiastically honored. All businesses close on those days which include: March 21, Birthday of Gen. Benita Juarez; May 1, Dia del Trabajo—Labor Day; May 5, Cinco de Mayo—Independence from France; Sept. 15, Greeto Independencia—Independence from Spain; Nov. 20, Aniversario de la Revolucion—Mexican revolution.

The new San Miguel boasts of its national hero, Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla, the humble priest who became a raging, roaring rebel and led his people eventually to freedom. His statue stands majestically at a cross roads. He is often referred to as the George Washington of Mexico.

Old San Miguel just as proudly displays a bust of General Benito Juarez in Plaza Zaragosa. A full blooded Zapotec Indian from the State of Oaxaca, he ruled from 1858 to 1864. In 1859 he issued the electrifying decree that separated church from state. In a final attempt to keep pace with a new era, the Church of Saint Michael the Archangel is undergoing an architectural change that seems to challenge tradition and custom.

San Miguel does not belong to its self. It is subservient to Camargo, the county seat 35 miles west, which takes its toll of taxes and appoints its officials. "When we get our freedom, we will have one big fiesta," say the people.

There are no taboos in San Miguel. Their thinking is similar to ours. A few can speak English sparingly and one is warmly welcomed from the mayor to the banker. It's a trip well worth taking.



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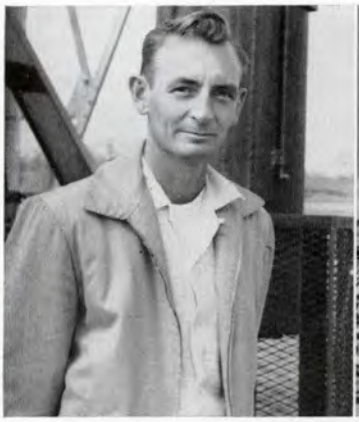
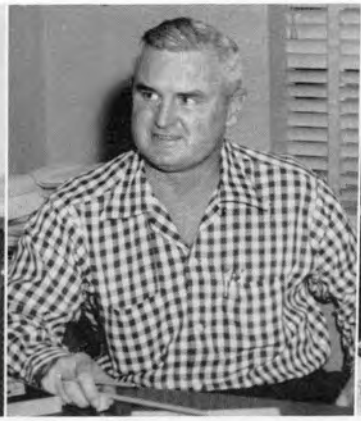


JOHN DEES
Magnolia Petroleum Company
Luling, Texas



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Corpus Christi, Texas



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Corpus Christi, Texas



CICEL T. PRUETT
LaGloria Oil & Gas Company
Corpus Christi, Texas



Left to right: H. M. COOLEY, Bethlehem Steel Co., Tulsa, Okla.; GEORGE E. TYSON, J & L Supply Co., Houston; C. A. DUNLOP, H. M. LEMEX, both with Humble Oil & Refining Co., Houston



JAMES C. LEISK, left, Union Producing Co., Jackson, Miss.; C. WARDELL LEISK, Austral Oil Exploration Co., Houston







JOHN W. HEMPHILL, left, Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., Houston; NORMAN G. KITTRELL, The Texas Company, El Campo, Texas



JOEL BATTLE, left, The Texas Company, Houston; JACK BEESLEY, Baroid, Houston

Left to right: MILNER REED, Shell Oil Co., Kilgore, Texas; JOHN E. CATLIN, Lion Oil Co., Houston; L. A. LITTLE, Lufkin's vice president in charge of oilfield sales; BOB McLEMORE, Otis Pressure Control, Houston

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Corpus Christi, Texas

HOTS

with the Lufkin Cameraman



Left to right: JOE PREJEAN, R. B. SALE, both with Seaboard Oil Co., Corpus Christi; A. J. JUMPER, JR., Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co., Anaco, Venezuela



WALTER KALTEYER
Hunt Drilling Co., Inc.
Corpus Christi, Texas



W. M. FEASTER
Continental Oil Company
Ville Platte, Louisiana



Left to right: J. B. HARRISON, Atlantic Refining Co., Houston; J. C. POSGATE, Humble Oil & Refining Co., New Orleans, La.; S. V. McCOLLUM, Continental Oil Co., Houston

HENRY H. MEREDITH, JR., left
Humble Oil & Refining Co., Houston
ROYAL W. REISS, Alcoa, Houston



JAMES C. LEISK, left, and W. F. ELLIS,
both with Union Producing Co.,
Jackson, Mississippi



CLIFF BURGESS, left, LESTER CONNELLY,
Beckett & Key-Birdwell & Hughes,
Oil City, Mississippi



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FRED WARNER
The California Company
Lafayette, Louisiana



CHARLES COLLINS
Petroleum, Inc.
Lafayette, Louisiana



NOLEN PHILLIPS
Continental Oil Company
Ville Platte, Louisiana



BUCK GOODRICH
The Texas Company
New Iberia, Louisiana

More SNAPSHOTS



R. R. REEVES
Magnolia Petroleum Company
Natchez, Mississippi



Left to right: JIM MAYES, P. C. BAKER, F. J. FALCON, all with Shell Oil Company, Donaldsonville, Louisiana



LUFKIN'S display at the Lafayette Oil Show



Left to right: MORGAN HANSON, B & W Company, Houston; LEWIS B. HOWARD, Houston; FRANK RICHARDSON, B & W Company, Houston

OSCAR N. GOODE
Magnolia Petroleum Company
Luling, Texas



FRED GODDARD
Sunray-MidContinent Oil Co.
Corpus Christi, Texas



R. H. FLUKER
Gulf Oil Corporation
Houston, Texas



BILL GEISLER
Shell Oil Company
Donaldsonville, Louisiana



W. R. COX, JR.
Shell Oil Company
Corpus Christi, Texas



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T. J. FUSON, left, Humble Oil & Refining Co., Houston; E. W. CHILDERS, Tide Water Oil Company, Houston



DON L. HARLAN, left, The Texas Company, Houston; B. C. BURNETTE, Lufkin's Lafayette, Louisiana representative



C. J. PERILLOUX, left, Houston, and D. R. STAPLES, Alice, Texas, both with The Texas Company



JOHN SWANSON, left, Lufkin's Corpus Christi representative, and C. E. FIDLER, Gulf Oil Corporation, Luling, Texas





Left to right: W. H. MINER, Lufkin's Gulf Coast Division manager; PAUL F. BARNHART, Houston, Texas; MARLIN SANDLIN, Woodley Petroleum Co., Houston, Texas







ROY L. BOBO, left, Phillips Petroleum Co., Houston; B. C. BURNETTE, Lufkin's Lafayette, Louisiana representative

BEN F. CARTER, right, Union Producing Co., Shreveport, La.; W. H. MINER, Lufkin's Gulf Coast Division Manager, Houston



Left to right: LEE R. HALEY, New Orleans, La.; JOHN A. McCABE, Harvey, La.; J. G. FONTENOT, New Orleans; all with The Texas Company

M. L. ZEIGLER
Magnolia Petroleum Company
Natchez, Mississippi

T. M. PRESLAR
Magnolia Petroleum Company
Natchez, Mississippi

EARL MATTES
Continental Oil Company
Ville Platte, Louisiana

IRVIN DeLATTE
Continental Oil Company
Ville Platte, Louisiana









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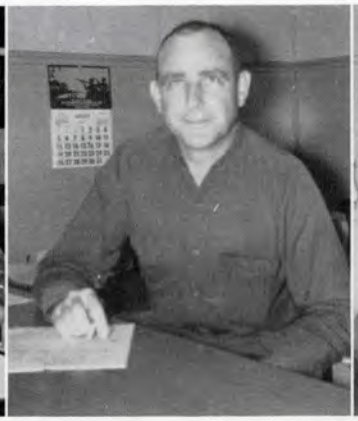
WARREN THOMAS
The California Company
Lafayette, Louisiana



FRED COURTNEY
Gulf Oil Company
Lafayette, Louisiana



JACK McGOULDRICK
Atlantic Refining Company
Lafayette, Louisiana



JACK MAHAN, JR.
Pan American Petroleum C
Lafayette, Louisiana



Left to right: LEON VICE, SR., A. S. FREEMAN, M. O. CAMPBELL, O. B. SHANNON, O. J. BARRIOS, H. N. FREGIA, all with Gulf Oil Corporation, Vinton, Louisiana



Left to right: BILL WALKER, Freer, Texas; L. E. HODGES, Corpus Christi; A. W. HEFLIN, Freer; all with Atlantic Refining Company



RALPH MURPHY, left, Mayronne Mud & Chemical Co., Houston; RUSTY LEWIS, Hughes Tool Co., Houston



Left to right: LEROY GERHARDT, JULIAN DONDIS, PAT EARLY, all with Pan American Petroleum Corp., Lafayette, Louisiana

H. T. ODOM
Tide Water Oil Company
Lafayette, Louisiana

C. D. ZLOMKE
Cities Service Oil Company
Lafayette, Louisiana

W. J. WALLACE
The California Company
Natchez, Louisiana

CLIFF BARR
Shell Oil Company
Donaldsonville, Louisiana

GLENN MAPLES
Shell Oil Company
Donaldsonville, Louisiana











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In a small town nobody ever does anything he shouldn't because everybody's wholesome and besides, there's no place to.

Things Men Like To Hear A Girl Say:

1. "No, I've never seen the golf course at night."
2. "Why bother, there's no one home here."
3. "You don't think this bathing suit is too tight, do you?"
4. "Let's go dutch."
5. "Chaperone? What chaperone?"
6. "No, it really doesn't make any difference whether I get back at all tonight."
7. "My, but I'm cold."
8. "We could always move in with my family."
9. "Yes."

Do you know who's the meanest man in the world? He's the one who won't tell his wife he's sterile until she's pregnant.

A New Mexico sheriff, seeking reelection, was out politickin' around an Indian Reservation. He came upon a group of Squaws and proceeded to solicit their votes.

"Now if you Squaws will vote for me," he said, "I'll guarantee you full benefit of Social Security."

An interested Squaw asked what the Social Security was.

In explaining, the sheriff replied, "Well, that's a plan whereby you'll get about 80 bucks a month when you're sixty years old."

"Ugh!" muttered the Squaw, "when sixty years old, one buck a month do fine."

The hungover couple dawdled over a mid-afternoon breakfast after a particularly wild all-night party held in their fashionable apartment.

"Dearest, this is rather embarrassing," said the husband, "but was it you I made love to in the library last night?"

His wife looked at him reflectively and then asked, "About what time?"

You've heard about the husband who stayed out past curfew hour . . . and upon arriving home was standing in front of his wife while she examined his suit for traces of tell-tale hair.

Disgustedly she exclaimed, "Oh, so now you're going out with bald-headed women!"

Oilman Bill would like to drown his troubles . . . but he can't get his wife to go swimming.

Husband: "What kind of a day did you have?"

Wife: "Rotten. The ice-man didn't come . . . there were no canvassers . . . and now you come home dead tired."

Slave: "There's a beautiful maiden outside without food or clothing."

Sultan: "Feed her . . . and bring her in."

A young bride-to-be sent a thank-you note: "Dear Jane and Bill: If there's anything we need most, it's sheets—and such lovely ones! I only wish that we didn't have to wait until after the wedding to use all our new things!"

Jonesy had a cold and one of his friends prescribed a cure.

"Do what I do," he said. "I go home . . . eat a big supper, then I take a long tall drink of scotch and soda . . . and after that I lie down on the couch and feel rosy all over."

"Oh, I couldn't do that," exclaimed Jonesy.

"Why not?" asked his friend.

"Well, for one thing . . . my wife's name is Mabel."

A Paris streetwalker who didn't feel well went to see a physician.

After looking her over, the doctor said: "It's nothing serious, but I recommend you stay out of bed for a few days!"

Keep smiling. It makes everyone wonder what you've been up to.

Luke: "What are we going to do tonight?"

Lulu: "Dunno. Let's take a few drinks and find out."

The dairy maid put on her coat,
To go and milk the family goat.
She tried and tried and then she cried,
"Oh, Nanny, you be still."
Nanny tried and then replied,
"This aren't Nanny, this are Bill."

Necking party: An affair that lasts until someone gives in, gives up or gives out.

He: "Are you ticklish on points of honor?"

She: "Yes, and under the arms, too."

"Will you be free tonight?" he asked.

"No, but I'll be reasonable," she replied.

A newspaper column gave some lovelorn advice to a young lady. "The story that nice men are hard to find is completely untrue. Every city has many of them. The only reason you are still single is because you haven't exposed yourself in the right places."

H. G. Wells once defined a highbrow as "a man who thinks he has found something more interesting than women."

The scene was a teen-age rock 'n roll juke joint. The waiter dropped a tray of dishes and six couples got up to dance.

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A manufacturer of ladies' foundation garments has just introduced a new line of brassiers called the "Embargo." It doesn't make sense until you spell it backwards.

1st. Roughneck: "Y'know who's ahead in the missile race?"
2nd. roughneck: "Naw. Who?"
1st. Roughneck: "The Eskimos."
2nd. Roughneck: "The Eskimos?"
1st. Roughneck: "Yep. They've been having ICBMs for years."

Petroleum Engineer: "My, that's a beautiful necklace you are wearing tonight, dear. But I can't remember buying that for you."
His Little Wife: "You didn't buy it for me, dear. I found it under the back seat of your car."

Stella: "Does your boy friend like to go out and gamble for money?"
Della: "Oh, no! He'd much rather take me home and play for fun."

Ad in paper: "Girl needs job. Is willing to struggle if given opportunity."

A teacher in an Oklahoma school asked if any of her pupils were part Indian.
"I am, teacher," replied Tommy.
"What tribe, Tommy?"
"Well, I don't think it was exactly a tribe," explained Tommy. "It was just a wandering Indian."

A wolf is like a modern fluid cleaner—he works fast and leaves no ring behind.

Toolpusher Ted says he knows he likes bathing beauties, especially now that he's bathed one.

A chivalrous man is one inclined to protect a woman from every man except himself.

The petroleum engineering section reports that girls with the most streamlined shapes usually offer the most resistance.

The three finest things in the world: A nip before—and a nap afterwards.

Nobody gave the bride away, but several young men at the wedding could have if they had decided to talk.

A man in Alaska was arrested for bigamy. He had a wife in Nome, another wife in Fairbanks, and still another in Juneau. The judge looked down at the culprit and sternly remarked, "How could you do such a thing?"
To which the bigamist replied, "Fast dog team."

A saint has been defined as a person who's good when nobody is looking.

Three young urchins were playing in a gutter in London's slum. A Rolls Royce stops and a beautiful expensively dressed blonde steps out, crosses over to the boys, picks up the youngest, hugs him and leaves a box of candy, toys and then fills his hands with money. The other boys were goggle-eyed as the blonde drove off.
"Gorblimey, Tommy," said one. "Was that your fairy godmother?"
"Naw," said Tommy. "That woz my sister wot woz ruined."

Then there was the guy who didn't believe in flying saucers until he tickled the waitress.

After a rather wild date with a charming young lady, her escort, a bit worried, asked: "Do you tell your mother everything you do?"
She looked up and said: "Certainly not. Mother doesn't give a damn. It's my husband who's so inquisitive."

Nudists: Folks who grin and bare it.

A middle-aged businessman took his wife to Paris and spent most of his time taking her from one dress shop to another. Finally, he begged for a day off and got it. He went to a popular bar and picked up a luscious Parisienne.
They got on famously until the time came to discuss finances. She demanded $50 American money and he offered $10. They couldn't get together so he left.
That night he escorted his wife to one of the nicer restaurants and there he spotted the luscious babe of the afternoon seated at a table near the door.
As he walked by, she said out loud: "See, Monsieur. Look what you got for your lousy 10 bucks!"

The tipsy one walked into the drugstore. "Shay," he said, "have you got shumptin' for my head? Itsh shplitting."
The clerk sold him an icebag. Two hours later he came back, this time all bloodied and cut. "Lisshen," he shouted, holding up the icebag. "Ain't you got shumptin' elsh? I'm havin' a helluva time getting my head in it."

It's pretty hard to keep up with the Joneses . . . especially when the Joneses happen to be newly weds.

This year's medal for fast-thinking husbands goes to the man whose wife discovered a bra in his suitcase when he returned from a business trip. He convinced her it was just a double-barreled sling shot.

He learned French from his girl friend in six easy liaisons.

We heard about a musician who worked all week on an arrangement—and then his wife didn't go out of town after all.

Then we heard one about the guy who could always find the liquor, no matter where his wife hid it. He had a fifth sense.

A social worker was making the rounds of the hill country. She was an energetic old maid, but wasn't having much luck talking to a comely young lass.
"Yes'm," said the young mountain lady, "I guess birth control is all right for you. But me, I don't need it—I'm married."

He has Tarzan eyes. They swing from limb to limb.

Money can't buy love, but it can put you in a good bargaining position.

The young husband completed his application for membership in the High Fidelity Music Appreciation Club and then was asked about membership for his wife.
"Oh, I doubt if she could belong," he said.
"That's strange," said the secretary. "Most anyone can belong."
"My wife is peculiar," the husband explained. "She's low on fidelity and high on frequency."

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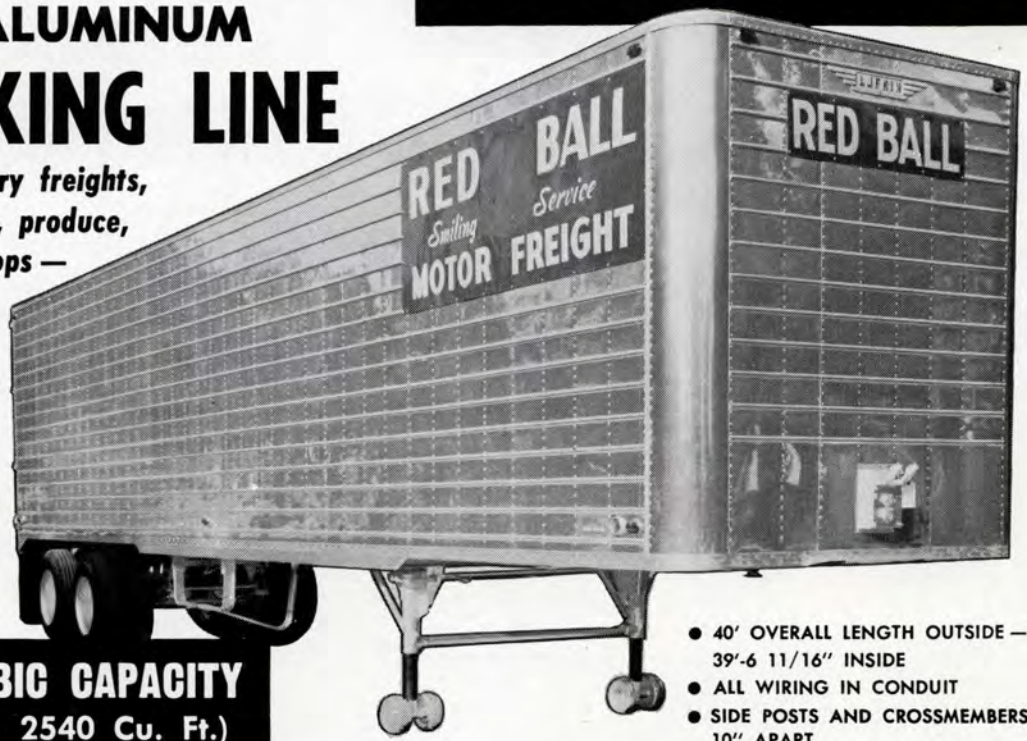

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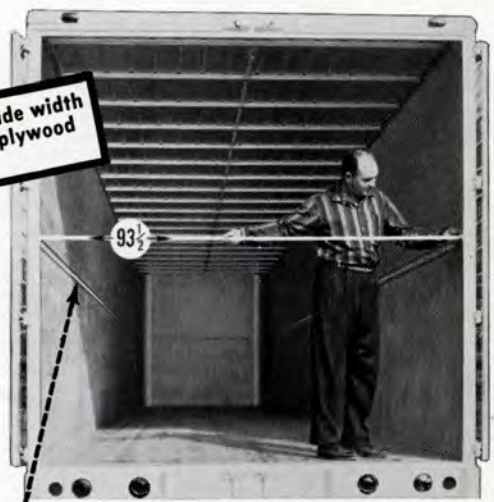

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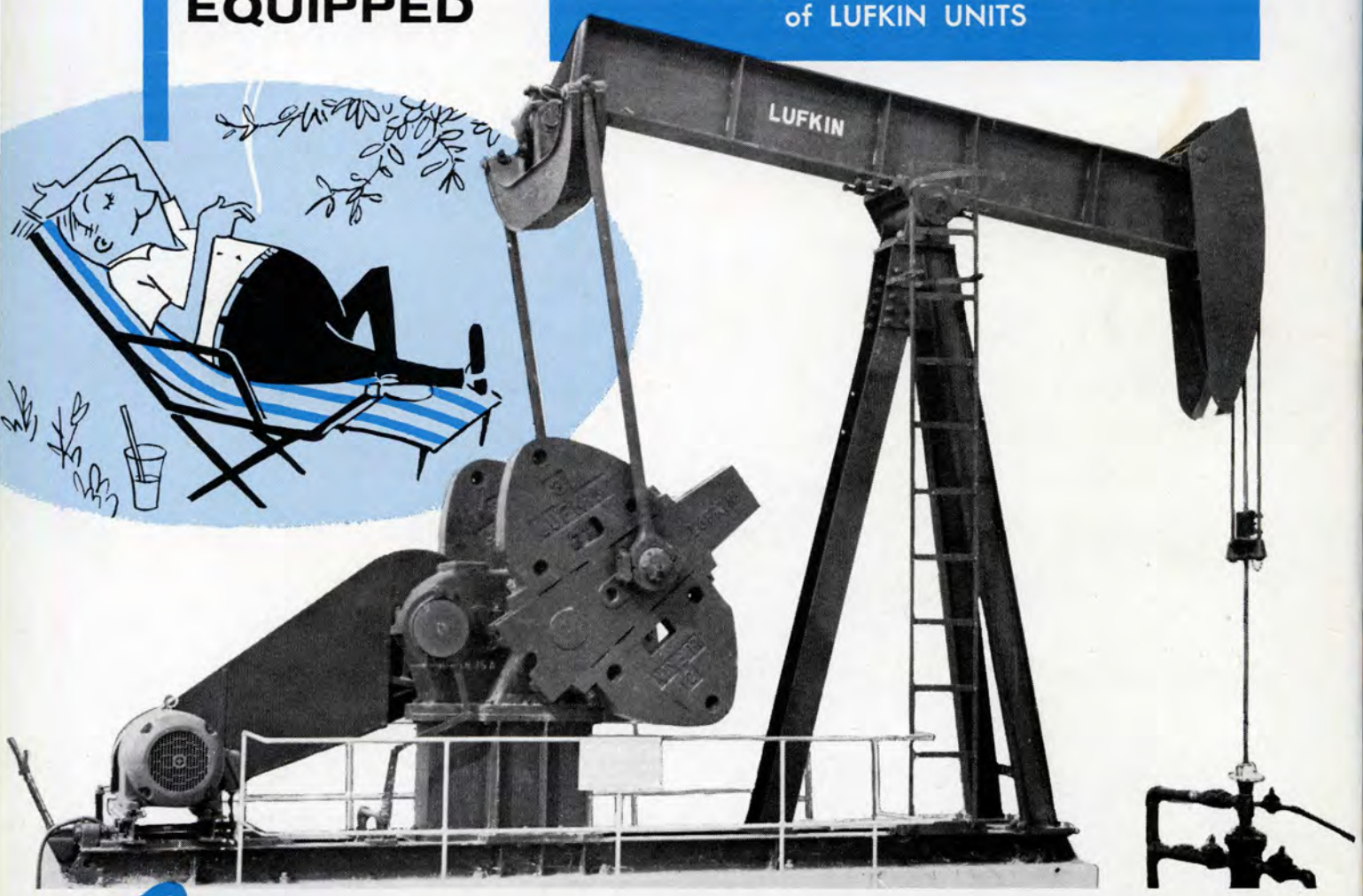

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