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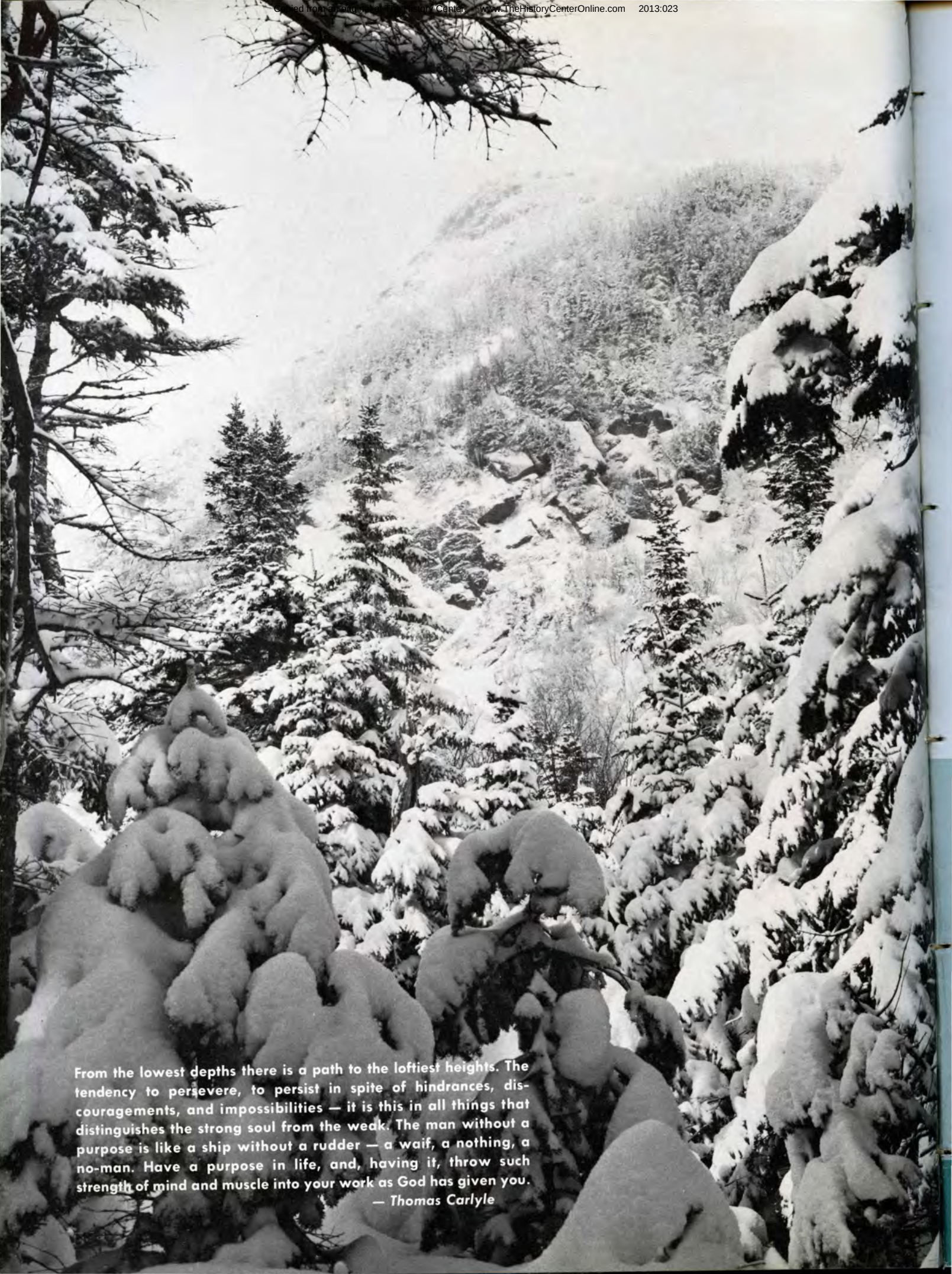

From the lowest depths there is a path to the loftiest heights. The tendency to persevere, to persist in spite of hindrances, discouragements, and impossibilities — it is this in all things that distinguishes the strong soul from the weak. The man without a purpose is like a ship without a rudder — a waif, a nothing, a no-man. Have a purpose in life, and, having it, throw such strength of mind and muscle into your work as God has given you.

— Thomas Carlyle

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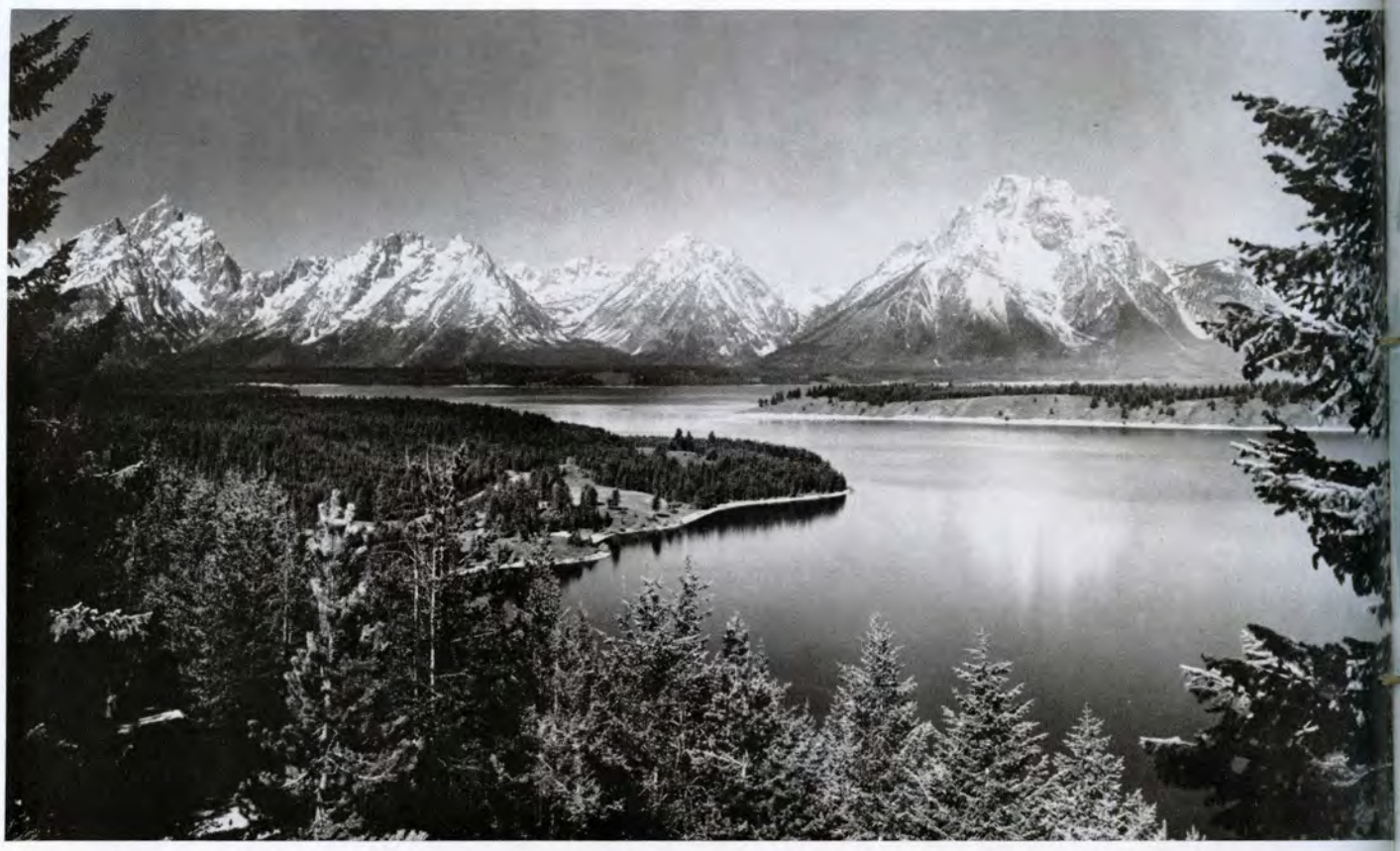

SURROUNDING Colter Bay is the beauty of the snow-capped Teton Range and serene Jackson Lake.

—Wyoming Travel Commission Photo

Colter Bay

By Eugene J. Schmitz

WHEN John Colter discovered the Tetons of Wyoming in the summer of 1807, and rode along the shores of what was to be called Jackson Lake, he marveled at the land of buffalo, beaver, and Blackfeet Indians. About 120 years later the Federal Government made 300,000 acres of that wilderness area into Grand Teton National Park. And most of what John Colter marveled at, remains unspoiled for us to enjoy.

Today, when speaking of Grand Teton National Park, the Park Rangers like to call it, "The National Park of trails." For from the developed system of 150 miles of trails one can enjoy some of the most exciting and inspiring scenery in the world.

The abundant wild life, cascading waterfalls, perpetual glaciers, plunging mountain streams, alpine meadows, moraines, wide flung timber, and arctic tundra are eye staggering. And your looking glass is Colter Bay, the newest boon to the tourist in the Rocky Mountains.

Colter Bay, key project in the nation wide "Mission 66" program of work throughout the National Parks, is not only amidst nature's spectacles, but is a spectacle in itself. Opened only last year, it is centered around a modern-rustic village area attractively blended into stands of lodgepole pine and alpine fir. And contains a general store, grille, shower and launderette, tap room, cafeteria, gift shop, service station, plus marina with tackle shop and boat launching ramp.

To reach it, drive one mile off U. S. Routes 89

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LUXURY AND WILDERNESS



AUTHENTIC modern log cabins await travellers.

—Jackson Hole Preserve Photo



BOATS filled with tourists ply the waters of Jackson Lake several times daily to the foot of Mt. Moran and other peaks.

—Evelyn K. Schmitz Photo

and 287 to the eastern shore of Jackson Lake. The area is backdropped by majestic Mt. Moran, other peaks of the Teton Range, and a cinemascopic view of their reflection in the glacier formed lake.

Included in the 3 million dollar facility are a cabin area, campground, trailer park, and lodge.

The cabins are authentic, moved from the town of Moran by the Park Service. The first settlers built homes at what later became Moran and some of these earliest homes have been renewed for your use. We found them attractive with colorful, simple furnishings similar to homes of early homesteaders, but with added comforts such as private shower bath, electric heat and double and single bed combinations.

The trailer area is unique in National Parks with staggered, paved spaces supplying electrical and plumbing connections. Pull through parking avoids backing of trailers. Guests are received on a side entrance road at the ranger station where a charge of $1.50 per day is made for each space.

Spacious, shaded campgrounds have the newest in extra conveniences. Each campsite has its own parking space, cooking grate, and table with benches. Modern tiled restrooms are built with electric lighting and hot water. Added features are large mirrors and shaving plugs. Ladies will like the adjacent laundry room for doing hand laundry. And large groups enjoy the privacy of a separate campground having a campfire circle with benches.

Six miles south, Jackson Lake Lodge is well placed on a bluff and overlooks moose-inhabited

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LARGE wooded campsites are kept clean and inviting to weary travellers by the National Park Service.
—Jackson Hole Preserve Photo



PARK visitors find new roads and shopping facilities set in stands of alpine fir and lodgepole pine.
—Evelyn K. Schmitz Photo



willowy marshes, wooded ridges, most of the 50 mile long Jackson Hole valley, and eleven major peaks.

Included in the lodge are a large dining room, art gallery, auditorium, snack bar, barber and beauty shops. You can sun bathe on the sun deck, watch wildlife from the balcony, buy a cowboy hat at the gift shop, or pick out a pony at the corral.

Not to be missed are the campfire programs held at the Lodge and Colter Bay lake front. These are talks designed to interest visitors in the park by giving a review of its background. The Ranger lights a large fire which compliments the purpleing shadows of the mountains. As the Ranger tells the history of Jackson Hole, you know that these same shadows covered camps of many famous "mountain men" including the Sublettes, Jedediah Smith, Fitzpatrick, and Bridger.

We turned in soon after the talks. For each coming day was to be activity packed. You can horseback ride to alpine lakes and across mountain streams. Motor boats cut to the very foot of Mt.

SPEEDY water craft take a Ranger and sight-seers on a naturalist trip, highlighting any vacation.
—Evelyn K. Schmitz Photo

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THIS trail bridge, in the shadow of Grand Teton Peak, entices hikers, horseback riders and photographers
—Wyoming Travel Commission Photo

Moran. And for a different view of the range and surrounding territory, you take a float trip down the Snake River. Many hours of enjoyment are offered in hiking, mountain climbing, pack trips, park naturalist walks, automobile caravans and self guided nature walks.

Having made Colter Bay your base camp, you'll not want to miss the kaliedioscopic views of wild flowers near String Lake on the Jenny Lake Road, some 18 miles south of Colter Bay.

June and July are the flower months in the Park. Meadows, mountains, and roadsides are covered with great splashes of color: yellows of Arnica and small sunflowers, reds of Indian Paintbrush and Trumpet-flowers, blues of Lupine and Harebell.

At the Ranger Station is Jackson Hole Wildlife Park east of Jackson Lake Lodge, you sight the elk and buffalo through the high power telescope. The Ranger is helpful regarding all wildlife questions. Ask directions to Two Ocean Lake for watching over 100 species of birds, some with plumage as gay as laughter.

We enjoyed the exhibits at Jenny Lake Museum, housing displays on mountaineering, geology, wild flowers, and history of the region.

For getting some fine camera shots, go by car to Hedricks Point, and other pulloffs you'll find along U. S. 287.

Activity makes good subject material for photography, and Colter Bay is loaded with activity. If you go by horseback, you'll get snaps at the corral, of early morning breakfasts along the trail, and of the wrangler flipping flapjacks.

Shutter fingers are kept busy snapping motor boat trips and the excitement of huddling away from the spray, or campfire singing and fishing.

Colter Bay and the Grand Teton playground are yours to enjoy. As hosts of the Department of the Interior, the Rangers invite you to come and come again.

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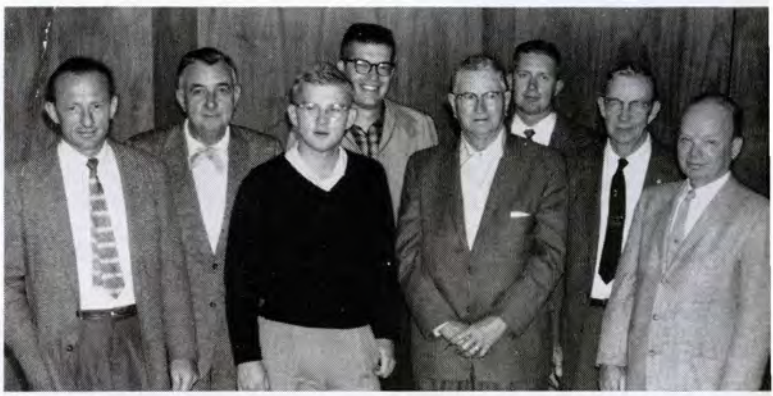

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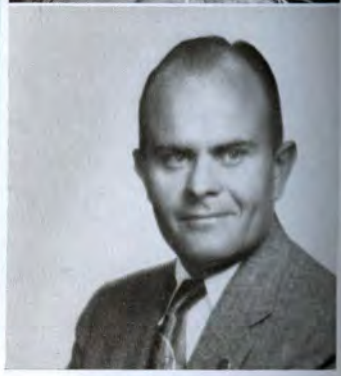
FREMONT SCHMIEDER, better known as "DUTCH", has been named chairman of the Pacific Coast District Supervisory Development Committee of A.P.I. Dutch has been with Shell Oil Company for 30 years.



Left to right: BOB LARSON, Powell, Wyoming, JOHN LUNG, Houston, Texas, DON VICKORY, Powell, Wyo., all with Continental Oil Company



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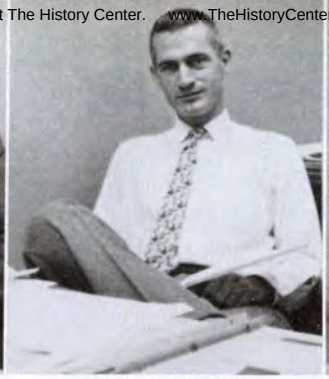

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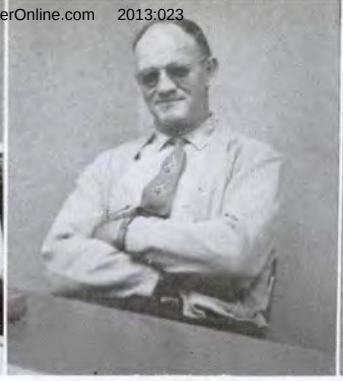

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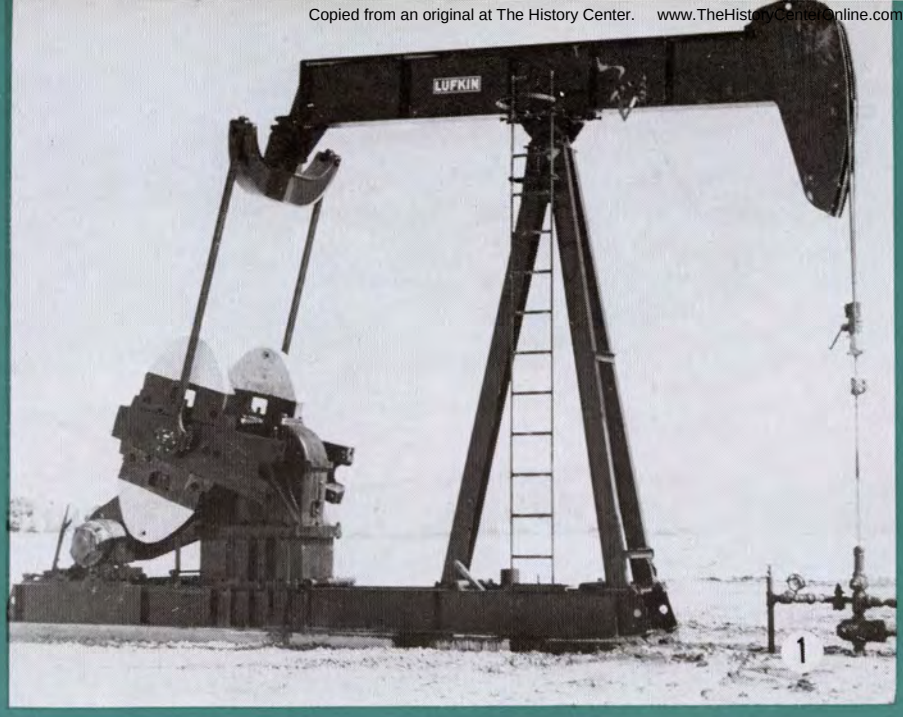

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2. TWO LUFKIN C-320D-84-27 Units, Honolulu Oil Corporation, State Unit Well No. 6 in the Fourbear Field, near Meeteetse, Wyoming.

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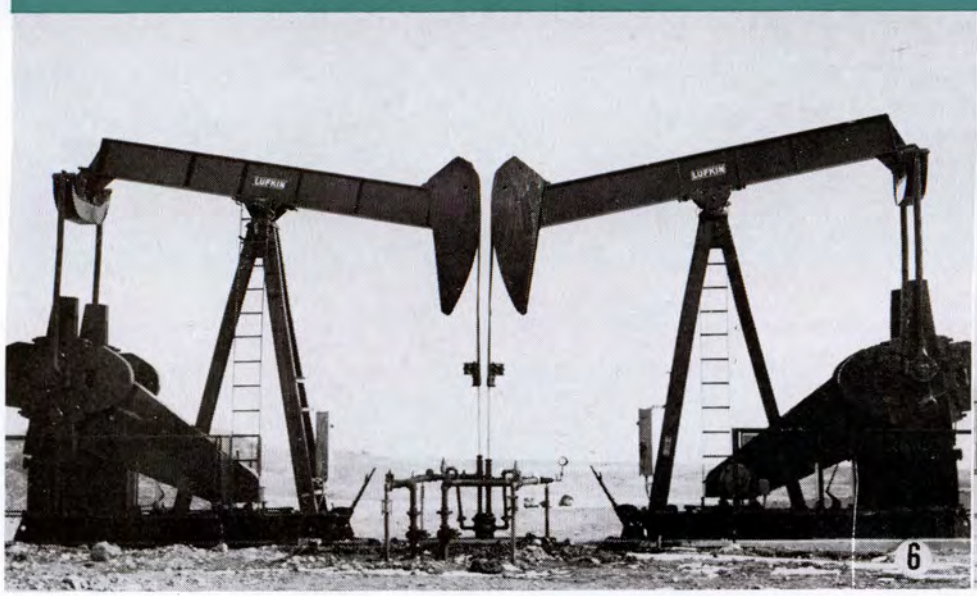

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4. A LUFKIN C-640DB-144F-30A Unit is silhouetted against a West Texas electrical storm. This photograph was made by Jim Montgomery, a Shell Oil Company employee, and is of a Shell installation in Russell Field, West Texas.

5. LUFKIN C-228D-8469-28.6 Unit, Honolulu Oil Corporation, State Unit Well No. 2 in the Fourbear Field, near Meeteetse, Wyoming.

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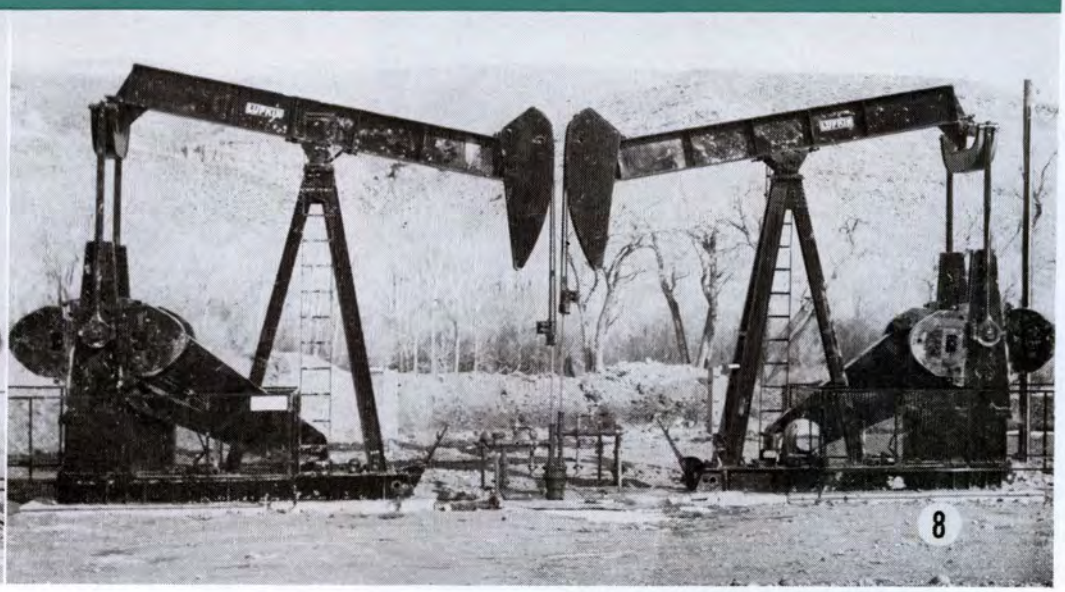

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Cody ... AND SHOSHONE



By Dolores B. Jeffords

BETWEEN Cody, Wyoming, and Yellowstone National Park, U. S. Route 20 is known as the Buffalo Bill Highway. It is the eastern approach to the Park, through Shoshone Canyon and Shoshone National Forest, and has been called "the most scenic 50 miles " in the country—but not because of placidly beautiful landscapes, for on the contrary, the terrain is spectacularly wild and rugged.

Buffalo Bill is commemorated not only by the highway to Yellowstone, but throughout and around the town of Cody, which he founded in 1897, in a picturesque location which he loved,

THIS aerial view shows Buffalo Bill Dam and reservoir which has ten square miles of water surface.

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SCENES of grandeur lie in wait for vacationers making the drive through Shoshone National Forest.
—U. S. Forest Service Photo

CANYON...

and where he spent the last twenty years of his life. Its elevation of over 5,000 feet in the Rocky Mountain foothills gives it an excellent climate, with refreshingly cool nights even in warm seasons.

In laying out the town, Buffalo Bill provided wide streets, so that large freight wagons, drawn by as many as eight teams, could turn around with ease. He built the Irma Hotel, named for his daughter, which is still in use, and in which may be seen some famous oil paintings which he selected to decorate the walls. His boyhood home, moved from his birthplace in Iowa, is one of the town's showplaces. At the head of Sheridan Avenue, the main street, is the handsome bronze Buffalo Bill statue, given to the city by the sculptress, Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney. In the Buffalo Bill Museum are exhibited many relics and trophies of the great showman, paintings and personal belongings—one



LARGE cattle and sheep ranches are near Cody, sight of annual Cody Stampede, Wild West Show.
—Photo by Jack Richard, Cody

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CATHEDRAL-LIKE spires have given this area in the Shoshone National Forest the name of "Holy City."
—U. S. Forest Service Photo

of the most valuable collections of early Western Americana to be found anywhere.

Indeed, the whole town is a memorial to Colonel William F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," and is dedicated to keeping his memory very much alive.

Cody is still actively a cow town, for many of Wyoming's largest cattle and sheep ranches are located in its vicinity. The Cody Stampede and Wild West Show, held every night from July 4 through August, is in the true Western tradition, and performances are preceded by brilliant parades of frontiersmen, cowboys, Indians, and well known characters from the city's colorful past. Rodeo stars from all over the West take part in the Stampede, in which bronco-busting, bulldogging, and other strenuous feats of the cow country West are featured.

Irrigation developments, however, have stimulated an increase in farming in the past decade, and the discovery of oil has provided a thriving new industry. Cody is enterprising and progressive, and while cherishing its Old West heritage, it has kept in step with the times. It is accessible by air, rail and highway, has good hotels and motels in a convenient price range, and is proud of its modern schools, and churches of many denominations. The beautiful murals in the Mormon Church are among the city's sightseeing attractions.

"Cody Country" has much to offer the big game hunter and the fishing enthusiast. Moose, elk, deer, mountain sheep, and even bears, are found in the forests around Cody, and the streams and lakes abound in cutthroat, rainbow, and other varieties of trout.

Among the nearby points of interest are the DeMaris hot springs, the Spirit Mountain Caverns, and a basin of extinct geysers of which the cones and craters remain.

Leaving Cody, the Buffalo Bill Highway enters the Shoshone Canyon, where the Buffalo Bill Dam impounds the Shoshone River in a reservoir 10 miles long and about one mile wide. To reach the dam the road passes through six tunnels hewn from solid granite, and the ascent at the dam is so steep

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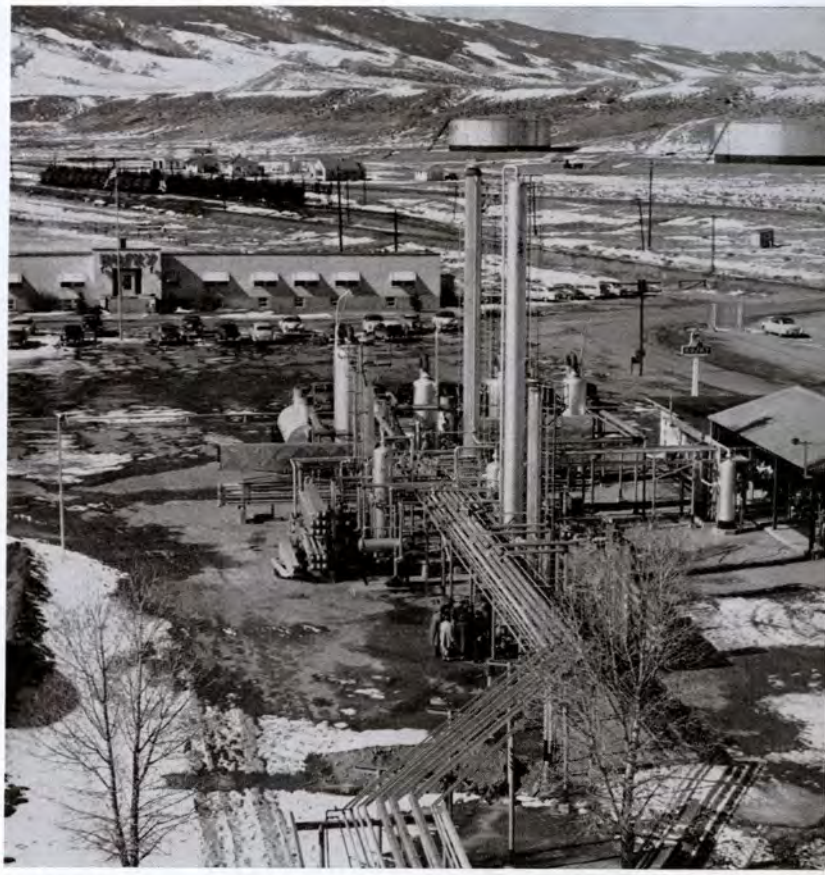
PICTURESQUE highway beside Buffalo Bill reservoir boasts six tunnels hewn from solid granite.



WYOMING is not all cow country as evidenced by Husky Oil Company's refinery located near Cody.
—Photo by Jack Richard, Cody

that free tractor service is maintained for heavy trailers. Miles of perpendicular cliffs, rising 1000 feet above the river bed, confine the long, narrow reservoir, and the highway is a wide ledge cut along the granite faces of the cliffs.

The reservoir, which has ten square miles of water surface, has a maximum depth of 233 feet, and a capacity of 456,000 acre feet. It is capable of irrigating 300,000 acres of land, of which 88,600 are now under irrigation. The concrete dam, straddling the canyon at its narrowest point, is 328 feet high, its crest 200 feet long. The rockbound canyon, the dam and lake, all lend themselves to impressive photography.

Following the North Fork of the Shoshone River, the highway enters Shoshone National Forest through a narrow pass, flanked on either side by the towering sentinels, Signal Peak and Flag Peak. This is our oldest National Forest, so designated in 1891, and in it is the oldest ranger station, the Wapiti, located on U. S. 20.

Slashing through the national forest, the canyon is flanked in places by heavily timbered slopes, and again by high, bare cliffs and rocks which erosion has carved into myriad fantastic forms. Chimney Rock, Elephant Head Rock, The Temple, Holy City, Laughing Pig and Punch and Judy, are but a few of the more spectacular of the array of such formations to be seen along U. S. 20.

At convenient intervals are many well selected public picnic sites and campgrounds, as well as trailer camps. There are also privately operated lodges and dude ranches for the accommodation of tourists. One of these wayside resorts, just east of Sylvan Pass where the highway enters Yellowstone National Park, is Pahaska Tepee. This was Buffalo Bill's old hunting lodge, built in 1901, and here he entertained many distinguished guests, from abroad as well as from all parts of the United States.

Many, indeed, are the vacation delights afforded the traveler who has time to linger along the way —fishing, hunting, mountain climbing and exploring, or restful leisure in the deep quiet of pine-scented retreats.

Cody and Shoshone Canyon present a fascinating prelude to the wonders of Yellowstone; or, if the park has been entered by another route, an equally enchanting sequel.

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Another LUFKIN for LIGON



H. L. LIGON and Ray Ferguson, driver, stand beside one of their new 40-foot Lufkin produce vans.



LEFT: H. L. Ligon, Jr., one of the promoters and organizers of San Antonio's new produce terminal which is the second largest in the United States.

THE Ligon Sales Corporation of San Antonio was started in 1933 by H. L. Ligon. Ligon in those early days was considered one of the big leaders in "Produce Row."

H. L. Ligon, Jr., entered the business with his father at the age of thirteen. He spent six years working and going to school at the same time before taking over active management of the business.

During the war, H. L. spent four years in military service. Upon his return, he became one of the first to specialize in prepackaging and F.O.B. shipping of tomatoes. Although tomatoes are still primary, they now package and ship all types of vegetables. Besides the San Antonio plant, Ligon has offices in California with buyers in Florida as well.

H. L. helped in promoting and organizing San Antonio's new produce terminal which is the second largest in the U. S. He will serve on the 1959 Board of Directors of the Produce Packaging Association, an organization dedicated to improving methods of packaging and marketing fresh vegetables and fruits.

Ligon began a growing friendship with Lufkin in 1957 with the purchase of five Lufkin produce vans. He has continued to increase his fleet right up to the present. A new 40-foot Lufkin van recently delivered is Ligon's 15th Lufkin trailer. It is one of Lufkin's newest models and is designed for the maximum in cubic capacity.



THIS view of Ligon's ultra-modern packaging room shows only one of the automatic lines in operation.

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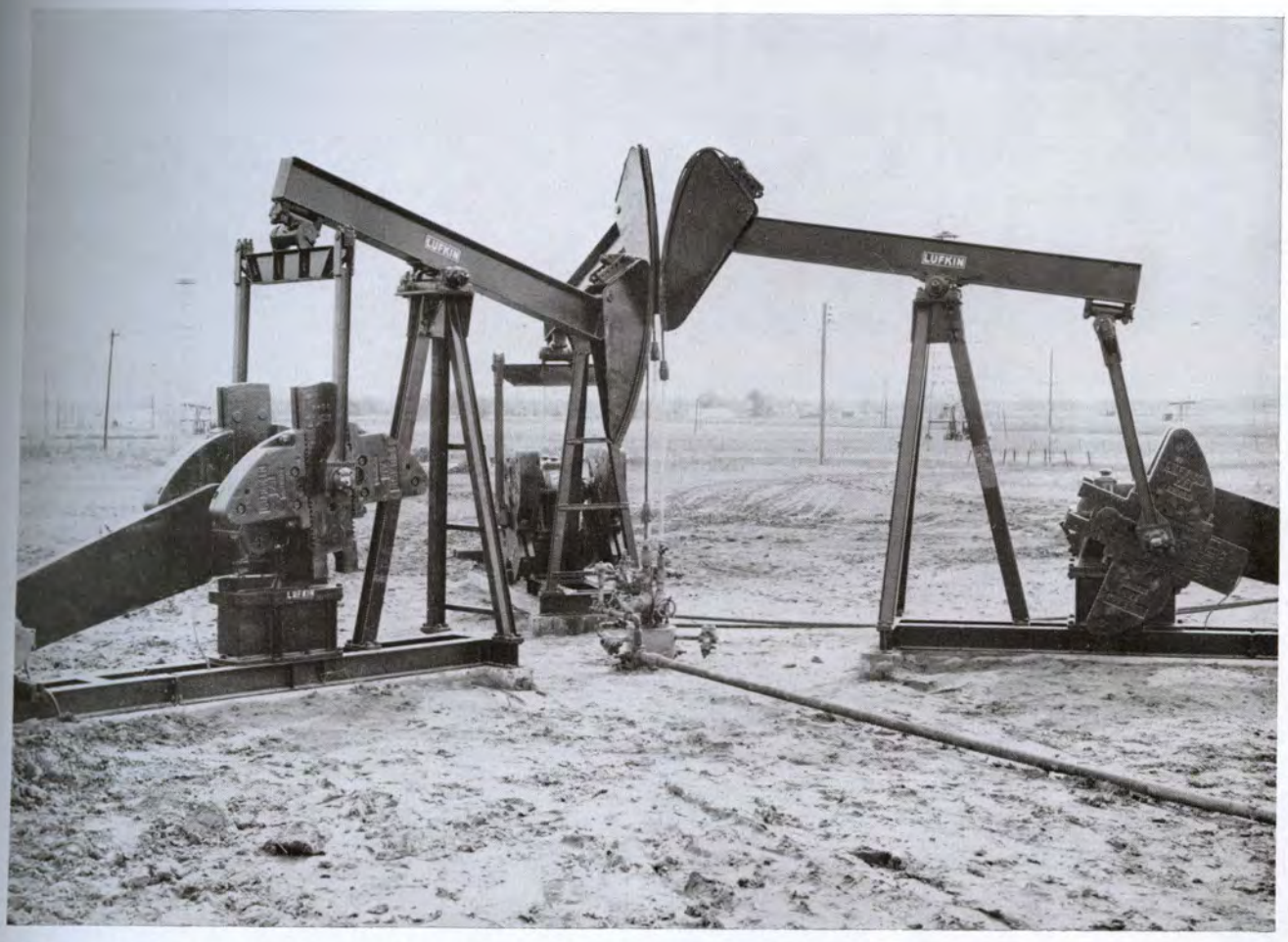

IN A SOUTH Texas field, three Lufkin pumping units have been installed on a triple pumping well using three sucker rod strings in one well. These three pumping units are placed 120 degrees apart.

LUFKIN Counters Triple Completions with TRIPLE PUMPERS

THE oil industry now is looking closer at multiple completions of oil wells to hasten the pay-out on their investment and to reduce the drilling costs chargeable to each producing sand.

In the past, down hole space limitations, down hole equipment, and completion techniques precluded this practice.

Today, new techniques and methods have been developed and proved as sound production practice.

Lufkin has played its part in this advancement by offering slim head horsehead pumping units that will effectively produce multi-pumping wells.

Today these new units have been employed on a triple pumping well utilizing three sucker rod strings in one well. These units are set 120° apart on the well.

At moderate depths, on low productivity wells, there seems to be no reason why quadruple pumpers cannot be employed.

Who will make it four?

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NEW WAREHOUSE for LUFKIN in BAKERSFIELD

The snapshots on this page are of visitors who attended an Open House party in Bakersfield, California, observing the completion of new and larger facilities for Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company in this area.



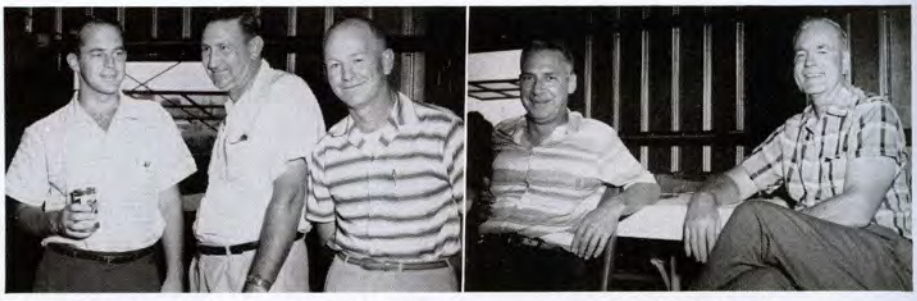
Left to right: VIC FAWCETT, Lufkin representative, Los Angeles; DICK GRAHN and HAROLD McCARTY, both with Union Oil Co.; CARL FRAZER, Lufkin representative; GLENN KERSTEN, Western Gulf Oil Co.



Left to right: CHARLES HORACE, Franco Western Oil Co.; LLOYD HAMMAN, The Texas Co.; BILL FRIGGLE, The Texas Co.; JIM GUY, Franco Western Co.; CARL FRAZER, Lufkin's Bakersfield representative; GUY DOOLITTLE, Franco Western Oil Co.



Left to right, standing: ED TROUT, Lufkin's vice president; HOWARD STONE, The Texas Company. Seated is "DUTCH" SCHMIEDER, Shell Oil Company



Left to right: DAVE HOLTON, Shell Oil Co.; IVAN CHAMPLIN and RED MORAN, both with Western Gulf Oil Co.

BOB WEEKLEY, left, and JIM O'CONNELL, both with Richfield Oil Company



Left to right: HAROLD McCARTY, Union Oil Co.; CARL FRAZER, Lufkin representative; BUD BECK, JOHN MAHLE, and R. S. GUINN, all with Standard Oil Company



Left to right: EARL BAKER, DICK MILLER, CLIFF LONSDALE, and PAUL GIDDENS, all with The Texas Co.



Left to right: FELIX EFFLER, Intex Oil Co.; HOWARD CAYWOOD, Bankline Oil Co.; EVERETT INDICOTT, Tidewater Oil Co.; LLOYD MURTLAND, Oceanic Oil Co.

Left to right: DON FURTNEY, Honolulu Oil Co.; O. A. SCOTT, N. N. JONES, FRANK PENDARVIS, and J. E. COX, all with Humble Oil & Refining Co.



Left to right: CARL FRAZER, Lufkin representative; AL MOTT and IVAR CUMMINS, both with Standard Oil Co.; BILL COMSTOCK, Verdie Enterprise Co.



Left to right: CARL FRAZER, Lufkin representative; BOB WILFERT, Richfield Oil Co.; ED TROUT, Lufkin's vice president; PAUL WHITELEY, General Petroleum Corp.; GLENN KERSTEN, Western Gulf Oil Co.



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LUFKIN HOLDS *Annual Sales* CONFERENCES

ATTENDING Oilfield Sales Conference are, front row, left to right: A. E. Caraway, Dallas; Gene Towle, Mexico City; W. H. Miner, Houston; W. T. Crowder, Kilgore; L. A. Little, vice-president and oilfield sales manager; C. D. Richards, assistant oilfield sales manager; Elvin Read, Odessa; D. A. Reid, Tulsa; Glenn Henderson, Los Angeles.

Second row, left to right: Oliver McKay, Great Bend, Kansas; David Bishop, Houston; E. E. Johnson, Chicago; Perry Schuller, Wichita Falls; Charles Dyer, Oklahoma City; Newell Lynch, Seminole, Okla.; John Mettauer, Oklahoma City; Marion Hightower, Hobbs, New Mexico; T. A. Banta, Shreveport; Joe Randol, Houston; Carl Frazer, Bakersfield, Calif.; B. C. Burnette, Lafayette, La.

Third row, left to right: A. L. Christina, Natchez, Miss.; Jack Gissler, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada; Milton Kramer, Houston; Ben Queen, Tulsa; Bob Bruce, Odessa; Ernest Slaughter, Jr., Wichita Falls; Jack Jumper, Anaco, Venezuela; Roy Lilley, Maracaibo, Venezuela; L. W. Breeden, Effingham, Ill.; Vernon Glenn, Kilgore; H. H. Muller, Tulsa; Val Gallia, Houston.

Fourth row, left to right: Eddie Hill, sales trainee; Bill Champion, sales trainee; George Henson, Odessa; G. W. Nichols, Farmington, New Mexico; Henry Burnett, Odessa; John Swanson, Corpus Christi; Robert Gibbs, Odessa; Robert Thompson, Dallas; Tom Bowers, Houston.

Fifth row, left to right: Bob Spaulding, Los Angeles; Bob Dunlop, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada; Gene Nixon, Sterling, Colo.; Sam Curtis, Odessa; Jim Roe, Denver, Colo.; A. G. Black, Odessa; Jim Brown, Pampa, Texas.

THOSE attending the Trailer Division Sales Conference were, front row, left to right: Hillman Melton, Carthage, Mo.; Kermitt Gammill, Shreveport; Neill Morris, Shreveport; W. A. Kirkland, Lufkin; R. P. Weaver, San Antonio; Jim Walker, Baton Rouge, La.; Carl Peppard, Lubbock, Texas; Otis McCauley, San Antonio; Don Janes, Oklahoma City; Dan Blackburn, Lufkin.

Second row, left to right: Bob Burns, Shreveport; Glenn Foy, Lubbock; Elie Smith, Oklahoma City; F. S. Rogers, assistant sales manager; Tom Hydrick, Birmingham, Ala.; Bill Ford, Lufkin; Marshall Dailey, Oklahoma City; Carl Wilkinson, Dallas; Bill Morris, Houston; Carl Liese, Lufkin.

Third row, left to right: Ed Morris, Jackson, Miss.; Ernest Dailey, Houston; A. G. Colburn, Lufkin; Bob Hamilton, Houston; Bill Richards, Fort Worth; M. L. Wilkinson, Lufkin; Ray Curry, Lufkin.

Fourth row, left to right: C. W. Alexander, sales manager; Leroy Greene, Lufkin; John Cluck, Lufkin; J. C. Lowe, Houston; James Haney, Lufkin; Andy Gray, Dallas; Emory Horton, Waco, Texas; Bob Brown, Lubbock; Bill McGowan, Lubbock; Jim Horn, San Antonio; John Schaeffer, Dallas; Gene Culbertson, Dallas; W. W. Trout, president, Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co.



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Shipwrecked on a desert island, the young man proposed marriage to the beautiful gal.

Young Man (urging): "We might as well settle down because we'll never be rescued anyway."

Beautiful Gal: "But there are no ministers and it wouldn't be legal."

Young Man: "I don't see any policemen around either."

Broadway Betty wants to know if you've heard about the nervous June bride who didn't know whether to say, "I do," "I have," or "I will."

During the morning coffee break, the three stenos were considering what kind of man they'd prefer being shipwrecked with on a desert island.

"I'd want a fellow who was a wonderful conversationalist," said the first.

"That would be nice," said the second, "but I'd rather have a guy who knew how to hunt and could cook the things he caught."

The third smiled and said, "I'd settle for a good obstetrician."

The proprietor of a combination dude ranch and resort hotel, the Westward Ho, found his business, which had been slow, suddenly booming after he hired a new bus driver to meet all incoming trains. Curious as to how the man managed to bring in so much new business, the owner questioned him about it.

"Ah really don't know," answered the driver, a gentleman just up from the deep South. "When the train comes chuggin' in, all ah do is hollah, 'Free bus to the Westward Ho House' and they all come pilin' in."

Many a man thinks he is being cultivated when he is only being trimmed.

Title of a new song: "Antlers in the Tree Tops" or "Who Goosed the Moose?"

The car speedometer quite often is wrong in stating how far a couple has gone.

Anatomy is something everybody has but looks better on a girl.

A woman sat in her doctor's waiting room and observed a little boy of three. The child sat very quietly while the woman and the mother exchanged pleasantries. Being very impressed with the child's good behavior, the woman said, "I wish I had a little boy like you."

"Well," countered the child, "why don't you get pregnant?"

"He'd have been a success," said a jealous author of another, "if his books had half the circulation his wife has."

A comely young matron stepped on the drugstore scales after devouring a giant sundae and was shocked at what she saw. Promptly, she slipped off her coat and tried it again. The result was still unflattering, so she slid off her shoes. But then she discovered she was out of pennies.

Without a moment's hesitation, the lad behind the soda fountain stepped forward. "Don't stop now," he volunteered. "I've got a handful of pennies and they're all yours."

The expectant father was nervously pacing up and down in front of the hospital nursery, literally chewing handfuls of cigarettes.

When the doctor finally strolled up to him, he said calmly, "Don't be so nervous, Brown, everything's all right."

"But you don't understand. I'm in an awful hurry 'cause I'm double-parked outside."

"You've double-parked inside also," the doctor answered. "You're the father of twins."

There was a girl who was in love with three sailors. To find out which one she really wanted, she had to put out to sea.

Two girls on the beach were admiring men who passed. One was struck by a broad-shouldered, handsome athlete who walked by, but the other girl only frowned and said: "Don't be so impressed. My husband has a two-car garage, but he just keeps a bicycle in it."

Three bratty brothers were playing cowboy and Indians with all their might on the deck of a ship right in front of a passenger who was trying to get some rest in a deck chair. When he could stand the noise no longer, he called out, "run along, boys, and play somewhere else."

"We don't have to," said the eldest. "Our Daddy says we're first class and we can play anywhere on the ship we want to."

"Then try out some other place, boys, I'm trying to get some sleep."

"That's funny. Our Daddy sleeps in bed," snapped the youngest boy.

"Apparently not enough of the time," commented the traveler.

The origination of the famous expression, "How now, brown cow?" goes back to the bull that leaped over the high barbed-wire fence to see his lady love. What her answer was, no one seems to remember.

Lover's Leap has been effectively described as the distance between twin beds.

Officer to Company of newly recruited WACs: "Remember, if you are ever tempted to do anything that would be a disgrace to your uniform, take it off!"

He: "I like 'Buttons and Bows'."

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He: "What's the matter with buttons?"

She: "They bother my beaux."

Did you know that a husband can be defined as a gay dog who is spouse-broken.

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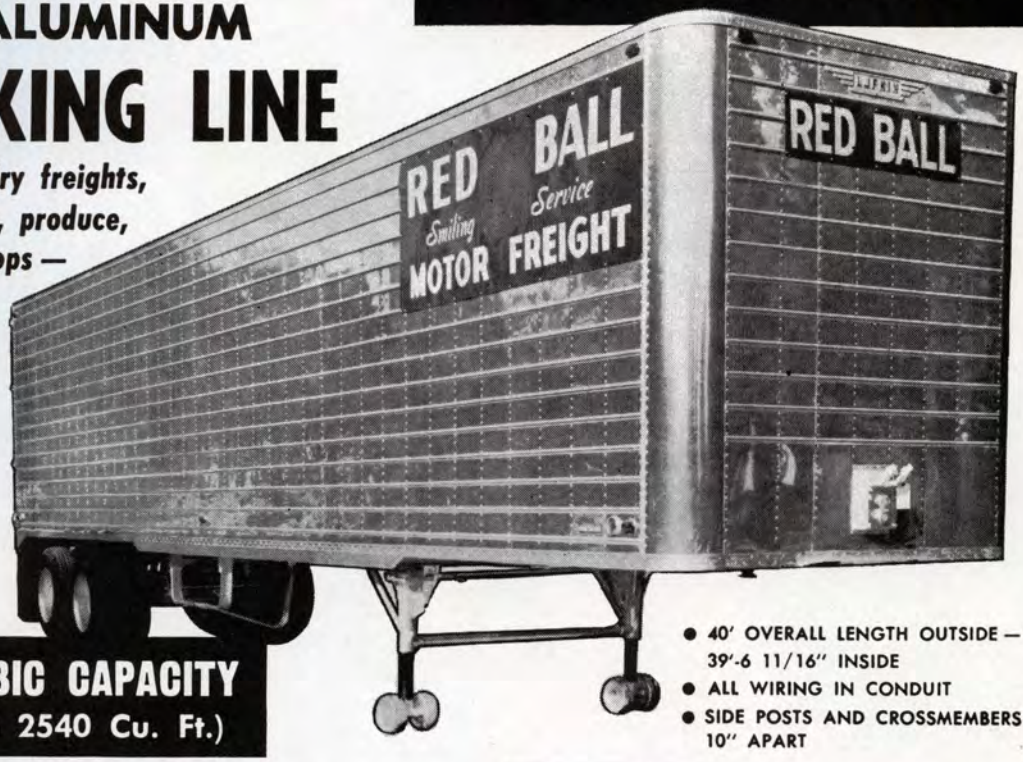

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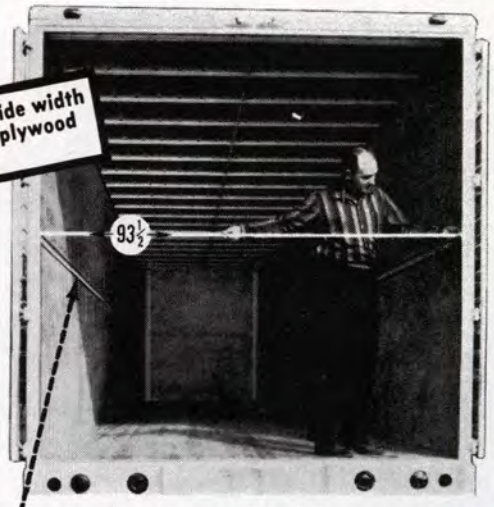

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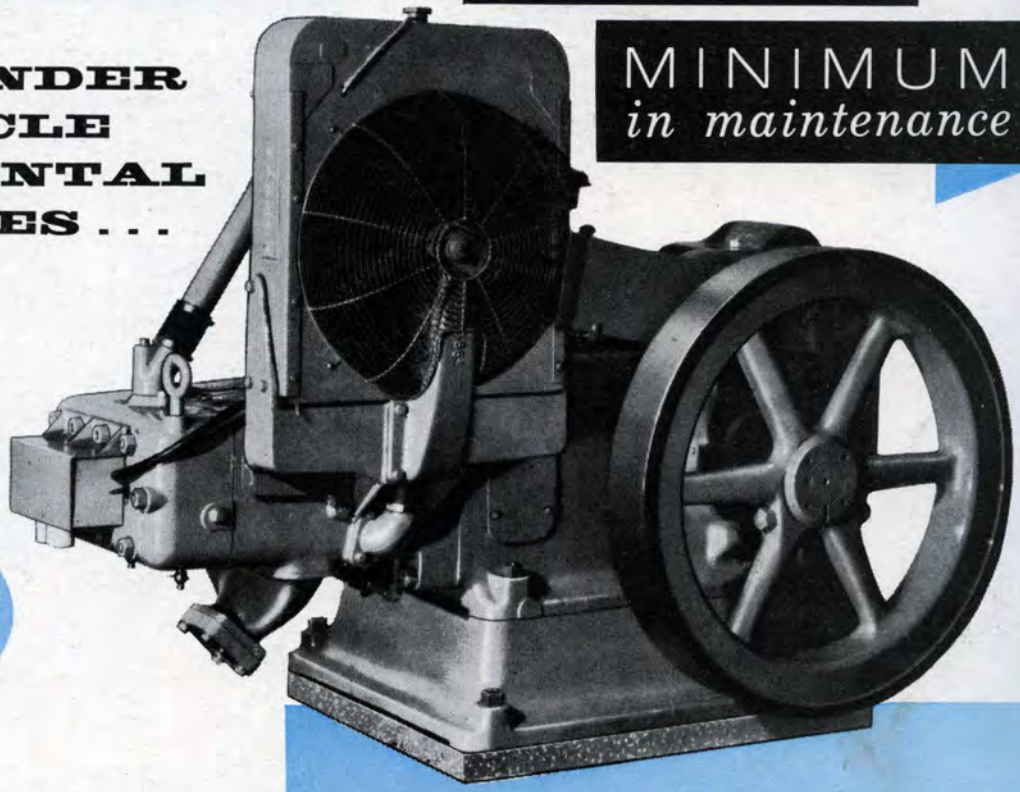

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