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THE Lufkin LINE

MARCH-APRIL • 1964

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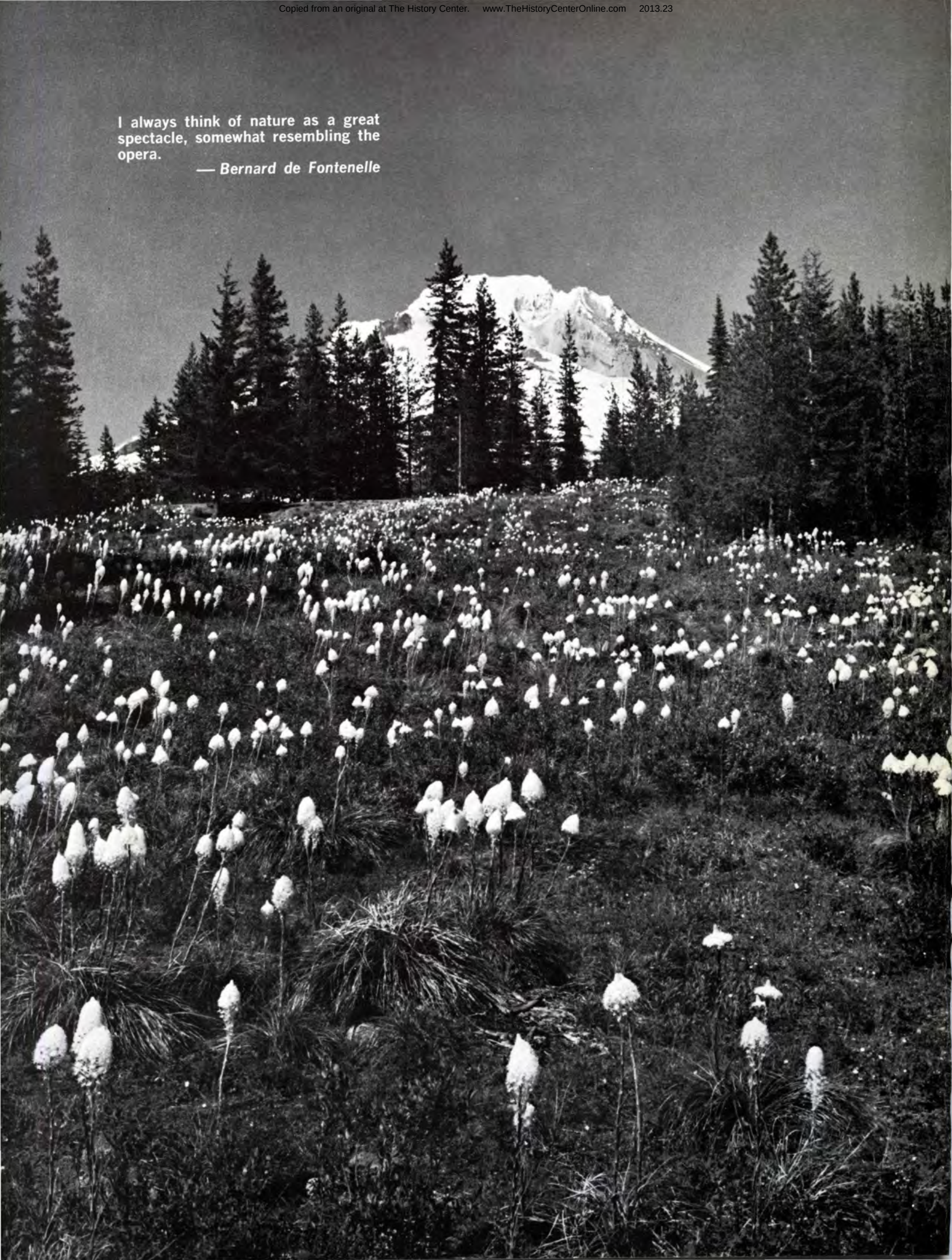

I always think of nature as a great spectacle, somewhat resembling the opera.

— *Bernard de Fontenelle*

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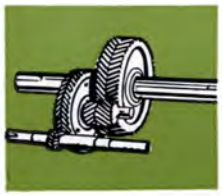
OIL FIELD PUMPING UNITS

THE Lufkin LINE

GEARS FOR INDUSTRY



March • April, 1964

Volume 39 Number 2

Published to promote Friendship and Good Will with its customers and friends and to advance the interest of its products by the Lufkin Foundry & Machine Company, Lufkin, Texas.

Virginia R. Allen, *Editor*

EAST DALLAS DIVISION ISSUE

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COVER: Photo by Free Lance Photographers Guild, Inc. New York, New York

OPPOSITE PAGE: Mt. Hood looms in the distance over a field of Bear Grass.
—Frank D. Silkey Photo, Salem Oregon

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TRAILERS FOR EVERY HAULING NEED

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POOLS fed by mountain streams in the Kokee area offer visitors a delightful and unique place to swim

HAWAII *Fireplaces*

By Ronald Goben

TO THE overwhelming majority of tourists, Hawaii means basking in warm sun and surf, sleeping in luxury hotels and eating in modern steak houses.

Although few visitors take advantage of it, there is another Hawaii—a Hawaii that is as different from sand and surf as the Sierras are from Hollywood.

This Hawaii is a land of deep wilderness, fine hunting and fishing, and nights so cold visitors crowd around a roaring fireplace. It's also a place where accommodations run $3 a night and a party of seven can stay a week for only $50.

It takes slightly more than an hour and a half to travel from bustling, overcrowded Honolulu to Kokee State Park and the most unusual vacation in Hawaii. Half an hour out of Honolulu Airport, the visitor lands at Lihue on the island of Kauai. A drive of an hour or so from Lihue brings him to Kokee, some 3,500 feet above sea level and light years from Honolulu in mood.

Life at Kokee centers around Kokee Lodge, run by Bill and Jo Wilson. There guests gather around the fireplace for evening cocktails, hi-fi music and conversation about the day's hunting or hiking. For those who don't care to cook their own food, Jo Wilson offers her own home-cooked meals.

Cabins at Kokee accommodate three to seven persons and are completely furnished, including cooking utensils and heaters for the brisk nights. The three-person cabins rent for $3 a night per person or $40 for the cabin for the week. Those accommodating seven persons have the same $3-a-person daily rate, but can be rented for the entire week for $50—a real bargain for a party of seven.

Even more inexpensive lodging can be found in the nearby barracks for organization campers.

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THE dropping away of green and blue ridges, sheer peaks, the unbelievable blue sea melting into the horizon make Kalalau a unique picturesque scene.

and forests



LAUHALA-fringed Lumahai Beach is one of Kauai's beautiful scenic attractions. It also was used as one of the main locales for filming of South Pacific

The barracks can hold approximately 150 persons and rents for $1 a night per person for the first two nights and 50 cents a night thereafter. Campers who stay in the barracks must bring their own sheets and blankets or sleeping bags. Bed rolls can be rented for $1 a night.

Although most of the activities at Kokee are designed for the hiker or rider, there's plenty of activity for those who care to stay near the lodge during the day. They can play volleyball, badminton, ping pong and baseball. They can also explore the small Kokee Natural History Museum next to the lodge and learn about the legends and history of the area.

There are horses which may be rented by the hour, the day or even by the week for those who care to hire a local guide and make an extended pack trip into nearby Waimea Canyon or Kalalau Valley, Extra-gentle horses plod around a pony



INEXPENSIVE lodges are available at Kokee Camp high in the Waimea Canyon on the Kauai island.

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FROM this soaring platform, visitors to Kauai gaze across the irredescent cliffs of Waimea Canyon.



STREAMS are stocked with Rainbow trout
Honolulu Star-Bulletin Photo

ring near the lodge with small children on their backs.

Sportsmen will find good fishing in any of several nearby trout streams which provide the only rainbow trout fishing in Hawaii under natural conditions.

Kokee's mountains and valleys abound with wild pigs and goats. The huge wild pigs are particularly vicious and offer a real test to hunters.

Rifles, ammunition and fishing gear can be rented at Kokee Lodge, and hunting and fishing licenses also can be obtained there. Trout fishing starts July 1, and closes August 31. Pig hunting is permitted all year except in the park area; the goat hunting season varies from year to year.

A special attraction for vacationers lucky enough to be able to pick the right time during the summer months is the plum season. At the beginning of the plum season each year local residents spend the night at Kokee so they can be the first into the plum-gathering areas the next morning.

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BEACHES on Kauai are only 10 miles and less than 30 minutes away from the forest cabins at Kokee

The outstanding lure at Kokee, however, is sightseeing. The lodge is situated midway between two of the outstanding tourist attractions in the Pacific—Waimea Canyon and Kalalau Lookout.

Waimea Canyon is known as "The Grand Canyon of the Pacific" and it is every bit as fascinating as its namesake, although it is, of course, somewhat smaller. In the morning, the canyon is soft blue and green. In the late afternoon, it is flaming red and copper. From the chief canyon lookout, visitors can sometimes glimpse the rain-shrouded summit of Mt. Waialeale, one of the wettest spots on earth with an average rainfall of 460 inches a year.

Kalalau Lookout stands 4,000 feet above sea level and overlooks isolated Kalalau Valley, sloping abruptly to the sea far below. On clear days, the view from the lookout is one of the most dramatic in the world.

Unfortunately, the days aren't always clear and often a mist swirls up from the valley, hiding the view. The visitor staying at Kokee, however, has the advantage of being able to return again and again until he gets a clear day.

Kalalau Valley is famed as the home of Koolau the Leper, who barricaded himself and his family in the area and defied all attempts by the National Guard to capture him during a five-year siege.

The valley is no more accessible now than it was in Koolau's time, but rugged sportsmen can hike or ride into the area from the eastern side. It's a trip of several days, though, and all hikers are advised to take a local guide. Hunting is especially good in Kalalau Valley.

Waimea Canyon and Kalalau Lookout both make a brisk morning's hike from the cabins at Kokee. In a rented car, the trip is a matter of a few minutes.

For that matter, the vacationer with a car doesn't need to give up sand and surf during his stay at Kokee. Twenty minutes down a winding road overlooking the privately owned island of Niihau and the visitor reaches Waimea Bay and mile after mile of almost uninhabited beaches.

There are half a dozen car rental agencies at Lihue. Rentals start at $4.75 a day, plus 10 cents a mile. Weekly rates are $25 and up, plus the 10-cent mileage fee.

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FRANK TIDWELL
R. H. Fulton Contractor
Lubbock, Texas



W. C. BULLARD
Alamogardo,
New Mexico



ROBERT PORTER
Porter & Son Gravel Co.
Royalty, Texas

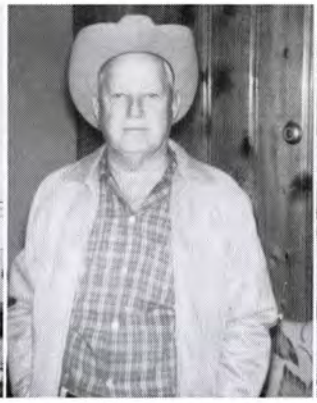


Left to right: JAMES WAMBLE,
VIOLA (GRANNY) SHERRILL, A. C. SHERRILL, Record
Truck Line, Henderson, Tennessee

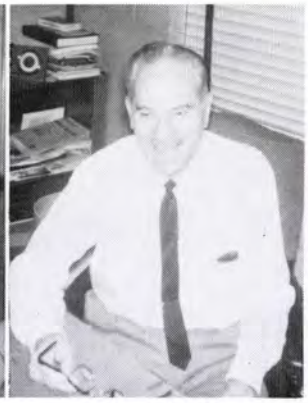
HERE and among Trucking



MELVIN JONES
Marshall, Texas



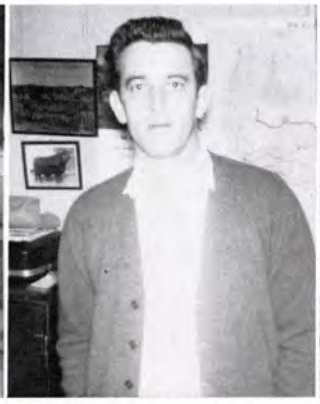
P. J. RECORD
Record Truck Line
Henderson, Tennessee



L. H. HERNDON
Humboldt Canning Co.
Humboldt, Tennessee



DICK CARPENTER
C & H Transportation Co.
Dallas, Texas



JAMES T. HAYNES, JR.
Carrie Sue Trucking Co.
Brownsville, Tennessee



FRANK JACKSON
Sterling City Lumber & Supplies
Sterling City, Texas



JERRY FRANZEN, left, and
KENNETH FRANZEN, both with
Franzen Farms, Winnie, Texas

D. R. BISHOP
Wamble Trucking Co.
Henderson, Tennessee

ROBERT WAMBLE
Wamble Trucking Co.
Henderson, Tennessee

FRANK MEEKS
Deaton Truck Line
Birmingham, Alabama

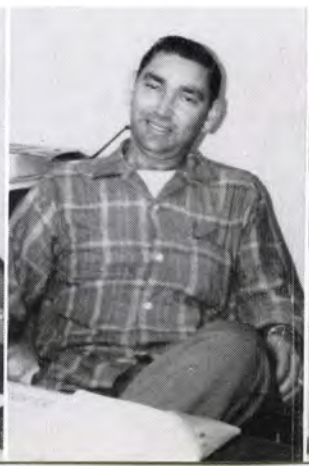
CHARLES WALDEN
Deaton Truck Line
Birmingham, Alabama

LOYD OLIVER
Humboldt Canning Co.
Humboldt, Tennessee











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JAMES (SONNY) RECORD, left,
PEGGY RECORD, both with Record
Truck Line, Henderson, Tennessee



GORDON HASTINGS
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Lubbock, Texas



HOMER CLEMENTS
R. H. Fulton Contractor
Lubbock, Texas



FLOYD HANCOCK
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THERE





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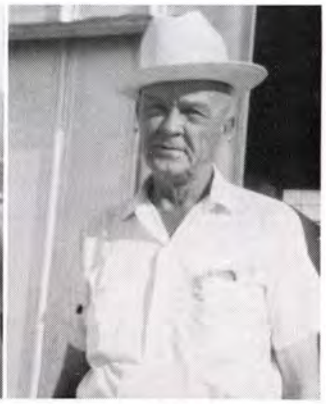
R. H. Fulton Contractor
Lubbock, Texas



E. J. DYER
Odessa, Texas



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Parker & Parker, Inc.
Odessa, Texas



JAMES MUSE
Marshall, Texas



ROBERT DURST
Dallas, Texas



KENNETH KINNEER
R. H. Fulton Contractor
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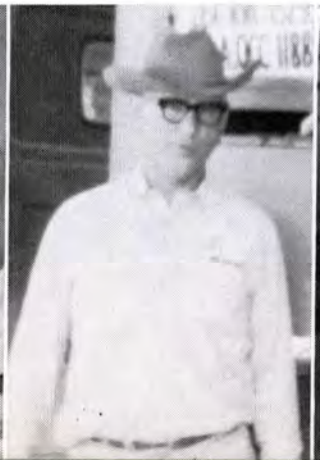
LEON A. JONES
Lubbock, Texas











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THE A. F. Sears Truck Line is operated by father and son—A. F. SEARS, left, president; and JAMES SEARS, vice president

A. F. SEARS

IN 1934, a one-truck and trailer, lumber-hauling business was begun in Garrison, Texas, by Alvin Sears.

Although it might have seemed less than auspicious to many people, to Alvin Sears it was the reality of a dream born when he was just a lad in school.

Today, that business has grown to a fleet of 32 trucks and 38 Lufkin trailers with the main office and general repair shops located in Mt. Enterprise, Texas.

Other than lumber which he hauls by lease for several East Texas companies, he also transports grain, sawdust and wood chips. More than half his late model equipment are five-axle rigs.

While just a tow-headed youngster frolicking up and down the wooded hills of his native Rusk County, Alvin Sears dreamed of owning trucks and trailers. While his friends talked of other adventures, he could think of nothing more exciting than to be a trucker.

The dream lingered, began to take shape, and finally matured into a one-rig outfit when he finished his schooling in 1934. He called it the A. F. Sears Truck Line.

As is so often the case with dreams, they don't come true without dedication, a willingness to spend long and tedious hours, and the perseverance through the lean beginnings.

This, Alvin Sears was willing to do—and he did. When the usual number of disappointments, troubles and headaches appeared on the horizon, he stiffened his muscles and his mental resolves, and waded through the obstacles with but one goal in mind—to win.

As his efforts began to result in growth and expansion, Mr. Sears added trucks and trailers to handle the increased business. In recent years when the by-products of lumber companies—such as sawdust and wood chips—were marketable items, he began to haul them. Also, his company buys and sells grain.

Following in his father's steps is James Sears who has been associated in the business since he finished school 10 years ago.

The A. F. Sears Truck Line has lease agreements with the following Texas lumber companies: Anderson Manufacturing Company, Tenaha; Martindale Lumber Company, Jacksonville; San Augustine Lumber Company, San Augustine; Leggett Lumber Company, Livingston; Walker Brothers Lumber Company, Huntsville; Bauman Lumber Company, Alto, and Imco Mills, Nacogdoches.

When asked the secret of his success, Mr. Sears smiled knowingly and answered: "It's no secret. Success just takes long hours and hard work."

Lufkin is proud to count A. F. Sears Truck Line among its friends and customers.

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THIS is a portion of the A. F. Sears fleet of 32 trucks and 38 LUFKIN trailers at the Enterprise office.

Truck Line

THE A. F. SEARS Truck Line buys, sells and hauls grain. They also haul lumber, sawdust, wood chips



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LUFKIN *Installations*



1



4



2



3

1. LUFKIN C-40D-56-36 Unit, R. H. Davis, Trees, Louisiana.
2. LUFKIN C-160D-150-86 Hi-Prime Unit on a lease near Grand Saline, Texas, Seymour Hootkins, Dallas, Texas.
3. LUFKIN C-160D-143-64 Hi-Prime Unit, Sinclair Oil & Gas Company, East Texas Field.
4. LUFKIN C-160D-169-64 Unit, H. D. Cook, Jonesville, Louisiana.
5. LUFKIN C-57D-89-42 Unit, Berry Asphalt Company, Waterloo, Arkansas.
6. LUFKIN M-114D-143-64 Unit, Texaco, Inc., Slocum Field, Anderson County, Texas.
7. LUFKIN C-160D-200-64 Unit, Phillips Petroleum Company, St. Joseph, Louisiana.
8. LUFKIN C-25D-67-30 Unit, The California Company, Dixie, Louisiana.
9. LUFKIN M-160D-200-74 Unit, Marlin Exploration Company, Jonesville, Louisiana.
10. LUFKIN C-160D-169-64 Unit, Mid-South Production Company, Salmon Field, near Elkhart, Texas.
11. LUFKIN A-160D-74-25 Unit, Gulf Oil Corporation, Bradley, Arkansas.
12. LUFKIN M-160D-200-86 Unit, Crow Drilling & Producing Company, DeVille, Louisiana.

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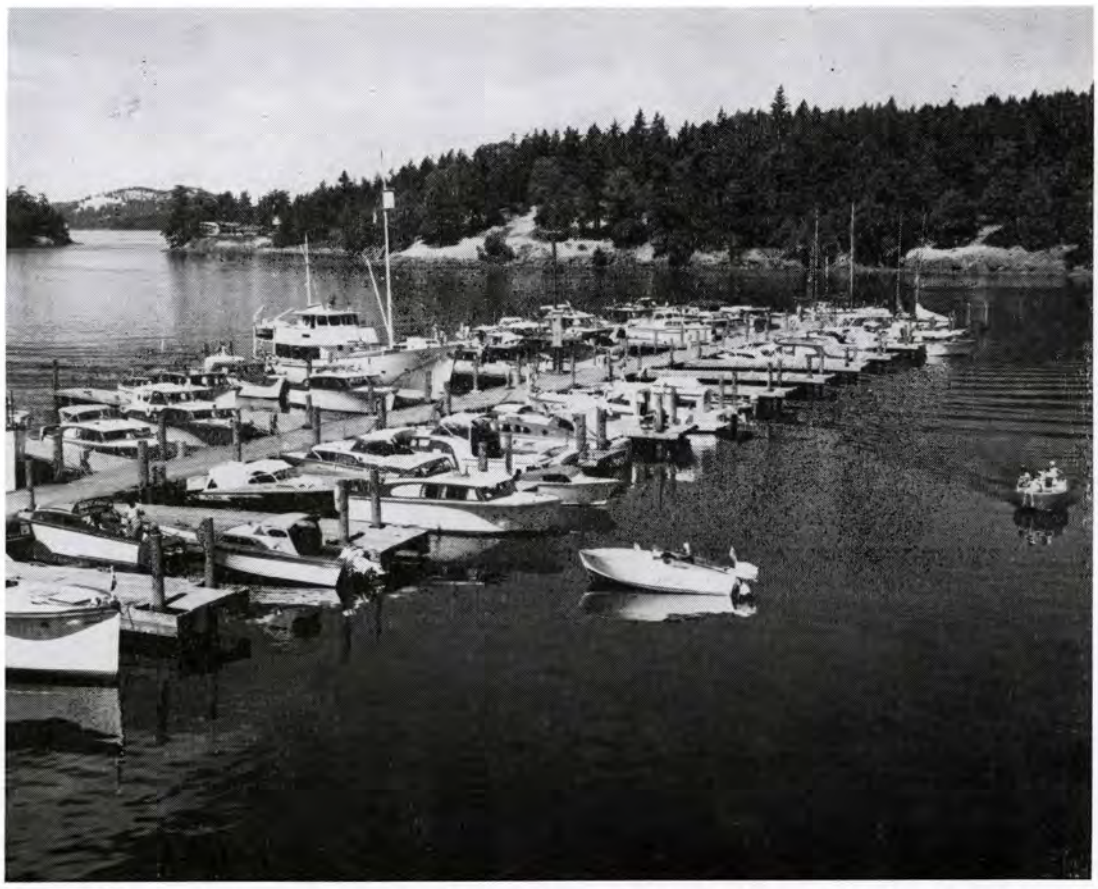

ROCHE Harbor is one of the many beautiful small boat harbors in the San Juan Islands

SAN Green



THE shores of Cascade Lake in beautiful Moran State Park on Orcas Island offer scenic picnic sites

POUNDING surf, sunshine and spectacular scenery abound in a dazzling array to delight the fortunate traveler to the San Juan Islands. Off the beaten track and free from the pressures and congestion of the mainland, their peaceful serenity is broken only by sounds of ships and the sea.

Located between two mountain ranges, the 172 velvet green islands are relatively rain-free and becoming more popular every year. To see American Camp and the old British fort and little cemetery is like opening a history book, and boats are available for good fishing on several islands.

The most scenic and interesting route from Seattle to Anacortes, where the ferries depart for the Islands, is to drive to Mukilteo, take the short ferry ride to Whidbey Island and drive up its serpentine highway, with an ever-changing series of fascinating views. Turn off to look at Fort Casey, now a museum piece, and the adjacent abandoned lighthouse that delights all artists. Take the alternate route back to the highway to pass two small blockhouses on the way to Coupeville, where there

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Left: THESE are bridges over Deception Pass between Whidbey and Fidalgo Islands. The surging ocean tides swirling through this narrow rocky channel is an unforgetable sight

JUAN ISLANDS

Jewels in the Sea



FROM Lookout tower on top of Mount Constitution, Orcas Island, one can see the lights of eight cities

By Tom H. Inkster

is a large blockhouse—relic of the Indian wars—in the center of the town.

Racing ocean tides swirling through the rocky channel of Deception Pass, making it impossible for powerful boats to get through at certain times, is an unforgettable sight. Two continuous picturesque bridges lead over the watercourse to Fidalgo Island. Before continuing on to Anacortes, which has many fine points of interest to offer, one should drive up Mount Erie for a breathtaking view of the surrounding area. Grouped about the base are six fresh water lakes, the most dominant being Lake Campbell, widely known for its "island on an island."

In Anacortes one may drive his car onto the ferry to visit one or more of the San Juan Islands and then return or continue on to Sidney, British Columbia. If the tourist wishes to be footloose, he can leave his car in Anacortes to take the ferry or the small mail boat that leaves at six in the morning to call at the various islands. If in a rush, one can fly to the Islands from Bellingham.

The ferry calls at Lopez, Shaw, Orcas and San Juan Islands, and the latter two offer the most interest. Orcas Island is the largest and perhaps the most beautiful of the group. Most of the accommodations for tourists are located on this giant horseshoe between Rosario and Haro Straits. A fine highway leads past the camping and picnic areas in Moran State Park to Mount Constitution, 2400 feet about the sea.

From the top of the lookout tower the view is one of the most magnificient in the northwest. One can gaze in fascination down on the numerous jewel-like islands and the distant snowcapped peaks give a touch of fairyland. Mount Baker dominates the Cascades in the east, lofty Mount Rainier commands the south, the majestic Olympics are in the southwest and the rugged Selkirks color the north in Canada.

It is not likely that anyone will want to travel over every inch of roadway on Orcas Island but visiting the cemetery and pottery works should prove rewarding. In the unique Orcas Island museum, each room of which is a homesteader's log cabin, one may see a remarkable collection of

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Left: SOME visitors say it is worth a trip just to see the magnificient sunsets



THIS old hull on the bank was a former freighter between the Islands. Sails are a constant sight throughout the summer

Indian artifacts and handiworks, and strange antiques of white settlers.

There are four lakes in Moran State Park, all heavily stocked with rainbow, cutthroat and brook trout. Rowboat and fishing gear may be rented for a nominal charge. No license is required here nor at the many salt water resorts around Orcas Island. Most operators will practically guarantee that even an amateur can catch a large salmon during the month of August.

There is a quaint hotel, fronted by green grounds and flower gardens, at Roche Harbor on San Juan Island. To have dinner here, while looking out on the scores of yachts at the marina and in the bay at sunset, is a most pleasant experience. The open swimming pool, 80 feet long and 30 feet wide, is heated.



EXCEPT for replacing hand-made shingles, the English block house stands as it was built over 100 years ago. Nearby is the little cemetery where English soldiers who died during the occupation are buried

Friday Harbor is the county seat, with a weekly newspaper, two canneries and a large fleet of commercial fishing boats. The University of Washington's oceanographic laboratory is open to the public two days a week, with many rare and fascinating specimens of marine life on display in the outdoor aquarium.

There is scenery everywhere, but anyone visiting San Juan Island for the first time will be more interested in history seen through the old British fort and American Camp, both of which sprang up with the "War of the Pig."

The trouble started with the treaty of June 15th, 1846, which, settling the Oregon Territory problem, had defined the boundary line along the 49th parallel of latitude "to the middle of the channel which separates the continent from Vancouver's Island, thence southerly through the middle of said channel and Fuca's Strait to the Pacific Ocean." But . . . there were two channels and, with the islands becoming settled, each country insisted that the intended channel was the one which would give it practically all the islands in the group.

When Lyman Cutler, in the spring of 1859, shot

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FROM Friday Harbor, ferry boats offer excellent transportation through the San Juans during the summer

a breeding boar owned by the Hudson's Bay Company that had broken into his cherished potato patch, his action brought up the question of which country had jurisdiction. Both countries claimed full authority.

American troops landed on the south end of San Juan, where earthworks were hastily made. There followed a blockade by five British warships and later the British built a fort near the north end of the Island. Then the war of nerves, in which the only casualty was a pig, became a joint occupation.

Gathering war clouds, culminating in the Civil War, stalled any possibility of an early settlement in the dispute and, as negotiations lagged, the two garrisons lived in amity for twelve years. In May, 1871, the Joint High Commission of the two nations agreed to submit the matter for arbitration to Emperor William I of Germany. He made his decision on October 21, 1872, favoring the American claim.

American Camp still stands. It and the old British fort, with the little cemetery, are reminders of the last argument over the boundary. Not far away, at Blaine on the mainland, the Peace Arch symbolized the friendship that exists between the two nations.

Yachtmen invade the Islands in droves and there are numerous yacht harbors. They do not distract, but add to the peaceful beauty and charm of the San Juans. Small size deer are on all the Islands and on San Juan, where rabbit netting is a most exhilarating and hilarious sport, cottontails are everywhere.

As the resorts are usually booked during July and August, it is advisable to have a reservation. A map of the San Juan Islands, list of resorts and ferry schedule may be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce, Anacortes, Washington. One can enjoy a stay on the San Juans by fishing, hiking, swimming, or just loafing to let the rest of the world worry.

—All Photos by Washington State Dept. of Commerce and Economic Development

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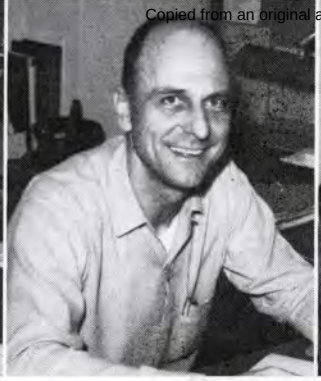
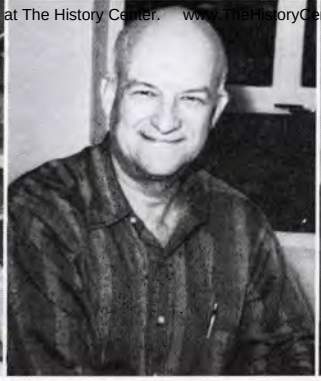
RUSSELL SHIRLEY
Mobil Oil Company
Kilgore, Texas



KEN SLEPR
Atlantic Refining Company
Tyler, Texas



DICK WEAVER
Pan American Petroleum Corp.
Tyler, Texas



GLENN WELLS
P. G. Lake, Inc.
Tyler, Texas



DOYLE PERKINSON
Mobil Oil Company
Longview, Texas



Left to right: CHARLES TURNER, BOB LOCKE, CHUCK TEACLE, GEORGE ALLEN, JOE BULMAN, all with Pure Oil Company, Van, Texas

SNAPSH



by the



BARNEY MORGAN
Amerada Petroleum Company
Longview, Texas



TRUETT ENLOE
Amerada Petroleum Company
Longview, Texas



JOHN WOODROW
Sun Oil Company
Kilgore, Texas

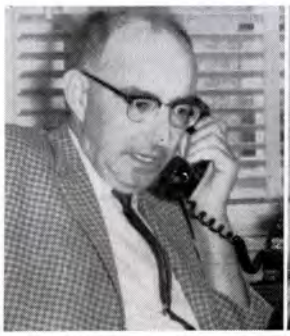


DAN BEE
Pan American Petroleum Co.
Tyler, Texas

GLASSELL REDMON
Cameron Iron Works
Carthage, Texas



JAMES L. WEST, left,
C. D. DARBY, both with Amerada
Petroleum Company, Longview, Texas



HOMER DAILY
Continental Oil Co.
Fort Worth, Texas



R. F. SAWYER
Sinclair Oil & Gas Co.
Midland, Texas



R. W. HINES
Texas Pacific Oil Co.
Fort Worth, Texas

HAROLD DIAL
East Texas Salt Water Disposal Co.
Kilgore, Texas

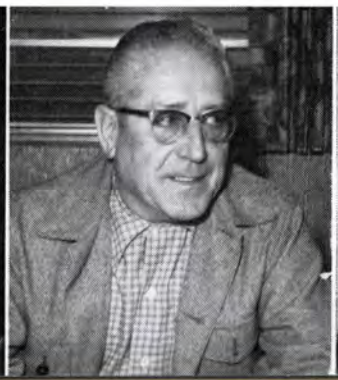
M. L. PYEATT
Pan American Petroleum Corp.
Gladewater, Texas

LEWIS HALL
Pan American Petroleum Corp.
Tyler, Texas

TOM RANKIN
Marathon Oil Company
Price, Texas

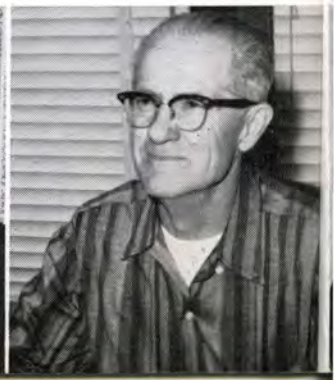
JASPER ALLEN
Amerada Petroleum Company
Longview, Texas











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B. E. RAYWINKLE
Atlantic Refining Company
Longview, Texas



R. E. WILLIAMS
Atlantic Refining Company
Tyler, Texas



S. H. KILLINGSWORTH
Killingsworth Oil Co.
Longview, Texas



ELRAY BUGG
Sinclair Oil & Gas Co.
Gladewater, Texas



ROBERT P. SMITH
Sun Oil Company
Tyler, Texas

OTS

Lufkin Cameraman







J. C. FARRIS
Pan American Petroleum Corp.
Tyler, Texas



A. E. F. HOWARD
Pure Oil Company
Van, Texas



JIMMY COX
Atlantic Refining Company
Tyler, Texas



BILL SEIBENMORGAN
Cities Service Oil Co.
Tyler, Texas



HUDSON MANN
Texaco, Inc.
Gladewater, Texas



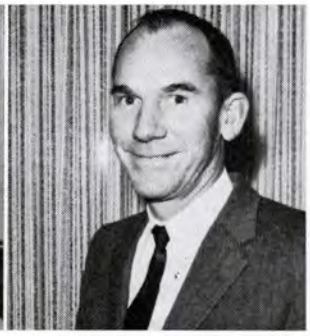
ELMER WOOD
Sinclair Oil & Gas Co.
Gladewater, Texas



CECIL V. CHAPMAN, left,
A. A. MORE, both with Atlantic
Refining Company, Tyler, Texas



D. C. KLINE
Texaco, Inc.
Gladewater, Texas



R. C. RITCHIE
Cities Service Oil Co.
Tyler, Texas



Left to right: ROY McKAY,
ED LOYLESS, NORMAN KINGSBURY,
all with Mobil Oil Company, Kilgore, Texas

PAT DARNAY
Pan American Petroleum Corp.
Longview, Texas



E. S. SMITH
Cities Service Oil Company
Tyler, Texas



BOB JOHNSTON
Johnston & Owen
Tyler, Texas



B. J. MAYS
Amerada Petroleum Company
Longview, Texas



BOB PACKARD
Pan American Petroleum Corp.
Tyler, Texas



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GORDON LEPLEY
Atlantic Refining Company
Tyler, Texas



STAN STOCKER
Pan American Petroleum Corp.
Tyler, Texas



BILL BOYLES
Pan American Petroleum Corp.
Tyler, Texas



JIMMY OWEN
Johnston & Owen
Tyler, Texas



THESE are the officers of the East Texas Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers. Front row, left to right: W. S. (BUCK) MORRIS, Salt Water Disposal Co., Kilgore, Texas; LINCOLN ELKINS, Sohio Petroleum Co., Oklahoma City; W. T. CROWDER, Lufkin Fdy. & Mach. Co., Kilgore; GEORGE DAUGHERTY, Humble Oil & Refining Co., Tyler, Texas.

Second row, left to right: WALLACE PFISTER, Tidewater Oil Co., Kilgore; B. M. CRAFT, Lane-Wells, Longview, Texas; BUDDY DuVAL, Marathon Oil Co., Price, Texas; JOHN HAMMETT, Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., Gladewater, Texas.

Third row, left to right: BOB MOTTLEY, Tidewater Oil Co., Scroggins, Texas; KEN SLEPR, Atlantic Refining Co., Tyler; JIM McDONOUGH, Halliburton Co., Kilgore; GORE KEMP, Davis-Kemp Tool Co., Kilgore.

Fourth row, left to right: BILL CAMPBELL, Dowell, Inc., Kilgore; DON BROWN, Sun Oil Co., Tyler; P. J. LEHNHARD, East Texas Engineering Co., Kilgore.





J. J. WRIGHT
Sinclair Oil & Gas Co.
Andrews, Texas



J. C. DAVIS
Texas Pacific Oil Co.
Fort Worth, Texas



Left to right: H. B. LEVERETT, ERNIE NEWMAN, D. H. MATTHEWS, CARL W. THOMAS, all with Marathon Oil Company, Price, Texas



LINCOLN ELKINS, left, Sohio Petroleum Co., Oklahoma City, Okla., President-Elect, Society of Petroleum Engineers; JOHN HAMMETT, Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., Gladewater, Texas, Chairman, East Texas Section, S.P.E.

JERE SWEENEY
Sun Oil Company
Gladewater, Texas



LESTER BROWN
Marathon Oil Company
Price, Texas



JOE MOORE
Hunt Oil Company
Wright City, Texas



JIMMY WILLIAMS
Texaco, Inc.
Gladewater, Texas



PAUL MORGAN
Sinclair Oil & Gas Co.
Gladewater, Texas



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KEN KUBIK
Atlantic Refining Company
Tyler, Texas



ART RAISIG,
Atlantic Refining Company
Tyler, Texas



M. R. McQUINN
Pan American Petroleum Corp.
Tyler, Texas



ROBERT LAKE
P. G. Lake, Inc.
Tyler, Texas



MAX HERRING
Maxwell Herring Drilling Co.
Tyler, Texas



THIS group of men attended a meeting of the Shreveport Division of Cities Service Oil Company held in Longview, Texas, recently. They are, left to right: BILL IRWIN, Oil City, La.; R. C. RITCHIE and H. N. PRESTON, both of Tyler, Texas; BILLY GARREN, Oil City; DAN HOUSTON, Bartlesville, Okla.; I. W. FOSTER, Haynesville, La.; W. J. CARTER and B. F. CAVER, both of Longview; J. P. STRAIGHT, Bartlesville; W. R. HEMBREE, Oil City; T. K. FRANK, Longview; E. S. SMITH, Tyler; K. V. BROOKS, Bartlesville; R. O. WARREN, Longview.



CITIES Service Oil Company's Shreveport Division held a meeting in Longview, Texas, recently and these men attended. Left to right: C. R. WEST, R. M. SLOAN, JOHN COWDEN, all of Oil City, La.; J. G. GONDERS, Longview; J. F. BROCK, Shreveport, La.; P. A. HENDERSON, Carthage, Texas; J. D. NORRIS, Shreveport; D. L. KASTNER, Bartlesville, Okla.; R. C. NELSON, Shreveport; R. M. KOGER, Longview; E. L. COOK, Shreveport; J. F. LEE, Longview; W. F. SIEBENMORGAN, Tyler, Texas.

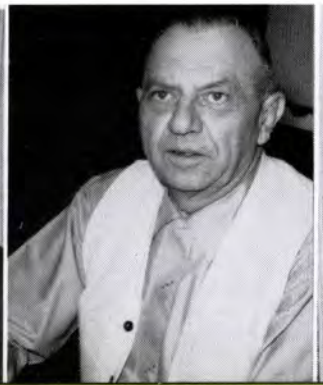
ARCHIE TEHAN
Atlantic Refining Company
Longview, Texas



BILL MILLER
Gulf Oil Corporation
Kilgore, Texas



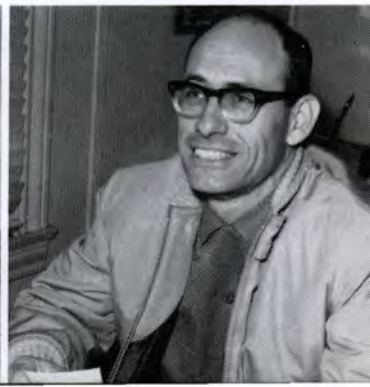
M. C. McFERREN
Texaco, Inc.
Gladewater, Texas



CHUCK BUMPASS
Gulf Oil Corporation
Kilgore, Texas



BOB DYER
Sinclair Oil & Gas Co.
Gladewater, Texas



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Have you heard about the new TV show aimed at showing farmers how to get more milk production out of the cows? It's called "The Udder Limits."

The new women's fashions have the guys guessing whether the dresses have a low neckline or a high hemline.

The Stay-at-home Wife said to her husband: "Darling how thoughful! That hotel where you stayed during the convention sent me a blue nightgown!"

Adam: "Eve, you've gone and put my dress suit in the salad again."

Driller: "How do you get a girl to marry you?"
Roughneck: "Well, if she doesn't want to, you can't. But if she does, there's no way to prevent it."

A woman came home to find her husband of 20 years' standing beside the bed packing his suitcase. She asked where he was going and he replied: "I'm leaving you; I'm going to Chicago. I hear the women there are paying men $2 an hour as gigolos."
"Let me go with you," pleaded the wife. "I think I'd like to see how you're going to live on $4 a month!"

While on a hike in the country, the pretty young thing came to a secluded little lake. Unable to resist temptation, she took off her clothes and dove in. After her swim, she returned to shore where her clothes were, only to find a lanky farm youth seated on them waiting.
The sweet young thing panicked and rushed back into the water, stubbing her toe on something on the bottom of the lake. Reaching down, she found it was a rather large dishpan.
Holding it in front of her, she walked directly up to the lout and said heatedly, "Look you, do you know what I think?"
"Shore I know," leered the farm boy. "You think there's a bottom in that dishpan!"

One movie director to another: "She'd make a great Juliet. She can't act, but boy can she lean over a balcony"

For every girl who has curves, there's a man who has the angles.

The oil executive's wife called her husband's office and said to his secretary: I'm at the airport and am flying to Miami for a few days. Will you tell Mr. Miller that I forgot to turn off the electric blanket on his side of the bed this morning?"
"Yes, I'll tell him," the secretary replied, "And who shall I say called?"

A gold digger is a girl who hates poverty worse than sin.

Two chorus girls were watching a magician. One said to him fretfully, "I wish you'd quit all that hokus and pokus."

Jimmy's mother had been away for a few weeks and was questioning her small son about events during her absence.
"Well," said the boy, "one night we had an awful thunder-storm. It was so bad that I got scared, and so Daddy and me slept together."
"Jimmy," said Babette, the boy's pretty French nurse-maid, "you mean 'Daddy and I'."
"No, I don't," exclaimed Jimmy. "That was Thursday night. I'm talking about Monday night."

A young intern was making his morning visit in the maternity ward of a hospital. He stopped at the first bed and asked: "When do you expect to have your baby?"
"June 6th."
At the next bed he repeated his question.
"June 6th," was the reply.
At the third bed the patient was asleep, so he turned to the lady occupying the next bed and asked, "when does Mrs. Johnson expect her baby?"
"I don't know," said the lady. "She didn't go to our picnic."

The newly wed couple were in the bedroom when there was a knock at the door. The husband opened it to find a mug pointing a pistol. The mug forced his way in with intent to steal the valuables in the room, but upon seeing the beautiful young wife in her nightgown, he promptly forgot the jewels.
"You!" he said to the groom. "Stand there in the center of the room and don't move," and he drew a circle on the floor and directed the groom to stand inside of it. "If you move out of that circle, I'll shoot you."
So the groom stood in the circle and watched the mug dance with his wife. Then he watched him kiss her, and make love to her. All this time the groom just stood there silently watching. When the mug had finally had his good time and left, the bride turned to her husband angrily.
"What kind of a man are you to stand there and watch someone making love to his wife? Are you a coward?"
"Of course not, answered the groom with a twinkle in his eye. "Everytime he had his back turned I stuck my foot out of the circle!"

Oil Man: "I opened my hotel room door and saw one of the most beautiful girls I've ever seen in the bed."
Engineer: "What did you do?"
Oil Man: "The only thing I could do—I called the manager and had her thrown out. What would you do?"
Engineer: "The same thing you did—only I wouldn't lie about it."

"Did you see the donkey fall on the street yesterday and break his leg?"
"Yes, did they blame the driver?"
"No, the police said it was the asphalt."

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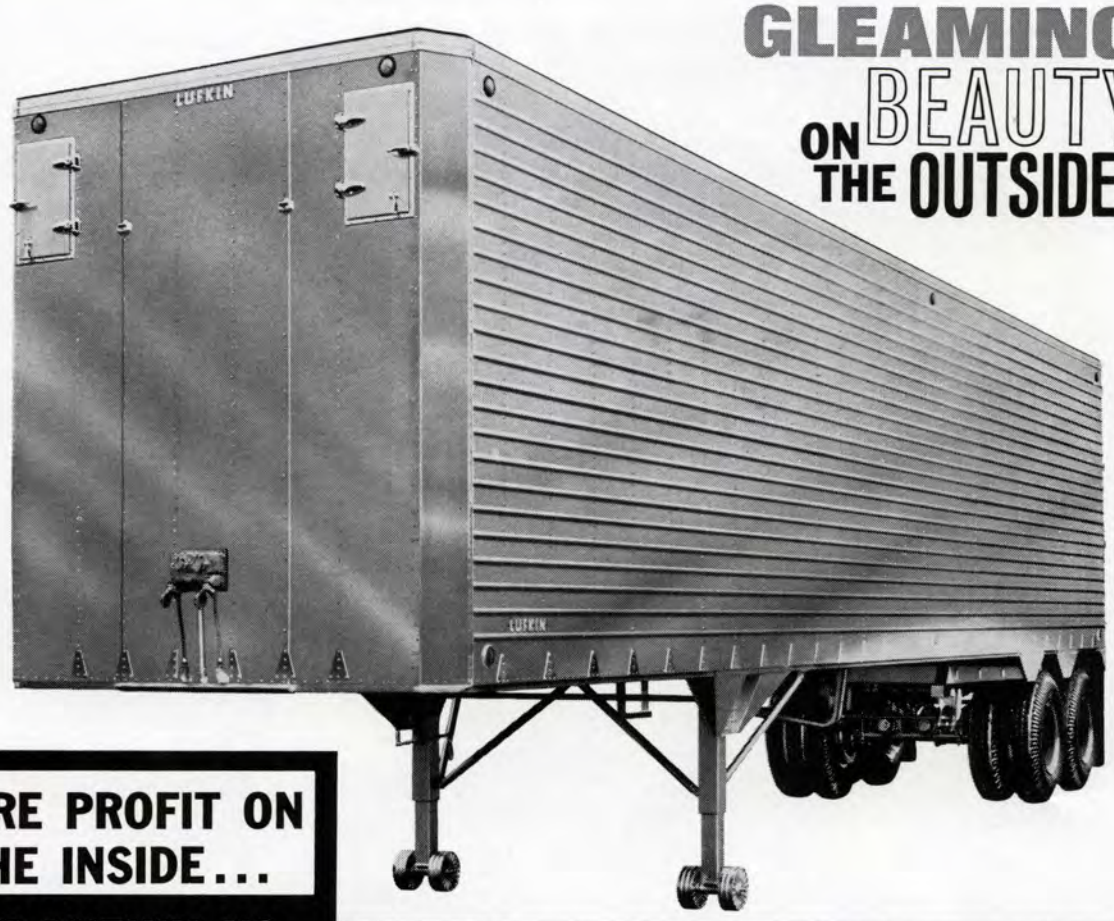
GLEAMING BEAUTY ON THE OUTSIDE



PURE PROFIT ON THE INSIDE...

THE LUFKIN U2 ALUMINUM-CLAD All Purpose Van

Beauty is more than skin-deep, because beauty, in this case, is real .050″ Aluminum mirror-clad load bearing strength with 4″ corrugations.

SPECIAL PLUS FEATURES? . . . CONSIDER THESE:

1. **Roof is one piece bonded to "Z" section bows on 24″ centers, stitched outside cargo area.**
2. **High tensile steel upper suspension assembly attached directly to the chassis rail.**
3. **Sandwich construction of High Tensile Steel, upper 5th wheel plate assembly.**
4. **"Joggled" aluminum crossbearers on 12″ centers.**
5. **Side posts on 16″ centers with superior method of attachment to chassis rail.**
6. **Doors are ¾″ exterior plywood bonded to .032″ aluminum and Vinyl sealed with 4 hinges on each door. Double locks are standard.**
7. **All lights and wiring can be repaired without opening the doors.**
8. **Square leg 2-speed landing gear.**
9. **Maximum inside dimensions.**

If you're not already a Lufkin Van fan, here is probably the easiest way to become one:

Check out the QUEEN OF THE FLEET . . . the LUFKIN U2, the van with the skin you'll love to touch, and a payoff in skins you'll love to clutch!

CALL OR SEE YOUR LUFKIN MAN TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THIS DURABLE, TROUBLE-FREE VAN!

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