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Small Boat Harbor Along the Texas Coast — *E. M. (Buck) Schiwetz*

THE Lufkin LINE

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER • 1964

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If, instead of a gem or even a flower, we could cast the gift of a lovely thought into the heart of a friend, that would be giving as the angels give.

— *George Macdonald*



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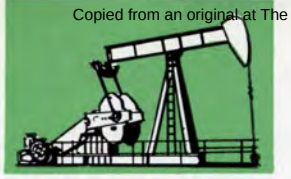

OIL FIELD PUMPING UNITS

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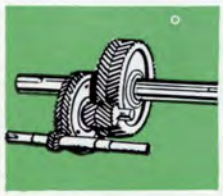
GEARS FOR INDUSTRY



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Virginia R. Allen, *Editor*

GULF COAST DIVISION ISSUE

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COVER: Small Boat Harbor Along the Texas Coast
Watercolor by E. M. (Buck) Schiwetz

OPPOSITE PAGE: Winter in Vermont
Dick Smith Photo, N. Conway, N. H.

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TRAILERS FOR EVERY HAULING NEED

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Point Park, at the crest of Lookout Mountain, dominates the scenic and historic Chattanooga area of Tennessee. Here, where the "Battle Above the Clouds" was fought, visitors marvel at the panoramic view. It is the high point of the Chattanooga National Military Park, the largest park in the nation.

ALONG THE DIXIELAND TRAIL ...



By Mike Frome

DANIEL BOONE lived long before the day of the Dixieland Trail, but one large portion of this modern vacation route through the heartland of the New South could easily be called a memorial to him—considering it was he who blazed it, and that it covers the scenes of his greatest adventures from boyhood to burial.

The entire 2200-mile Trail embraces the spirit of the old master of wilderness, being designed by the five cooperating states of Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee to provide motoring family vacationers a route to learning about pioneer history and nature, combined with healthy enjoyment of the outdoors. It includes points of interest associated with mountain handicrafts, expressions of native talent since Boone's day, which now are among the rising attractions of the entire region.

The Dixieland Trail was devised one year ago as the means of linking vacation areas that have emerged in recent years. Key additions already

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Lush pastures, stately ante-bellum homes and thoroughbred horses are common sights in Kentucky's bluegrass country.

range from a new bridge along the Atlantic beachfront, cultural museums, state park expansion to development of vast man-made lakes near the Mississippi River. The United States Forest Service advises that this year it opened scores of new campsites in National Forests in all of the five states, plus improved hiking trails in the high, cool Appalachians.

Though the Dixieland Trail could be covered in the course of a three-week vacation, the best procedure is to choose one portion to tour thoroughly and enjoy at leisure. The five cooperating states are located within reach of most of the nation's population—they hope to become a vacationland that a growing America will visit and re-visit. Each has mapped secondary routes off the main Trail to cover special points of interest.

You can begin anywhere along the circuit. Assume that you start at Cumberland Gap, the Kentucky-Tennessee-Virginia border readily reached on main travel routes, you can stand at the high overlook and observe the narrow pass through which Daniel Boone led the first settlers across the dangerous Wilderness Road in 1775. Crossing west into Kentucky, Pine Mountain State Park is the setting of the "Book of Job," the internationally known outdoor drama, one of four summer dramas shown in Kentucky state parks.

The route continues through Barbourville, where the annual Daniel Boone Festival is held in October, to Cumberland Falls State Park, a beauty spot of woodlands and flashing waters in the heart of Cumberland National Forest. North, at Harrodburg, restored cabins and school house recall the first settlement west of the Alleghenies, while the drama "Home is the Hunter" portrays the saga of Boone, George Rogers Clark and their contemporaries. The Trail proceeds through Lexington, center of bluegrass and thoroughbreds, to Frankfort, where Daniel and his beloved wife are buried with a sculptured monument depicting scenes from their long adventurous lives.

Louisville affords history of another kind, an excursion aboard the paddle-wheeler "Belle of Louisville," restored as a floating museum of riverlore. Here the Dixieland Trail turns south to Abraham Lincoln Birthplace National Historic Park at Hodgenville and Mammoth Cave National Park, largest cave in the East. In western Kentucky you will cross the exciting 170,000-acre peninsula between the vast new Barkley Lake, where impoundment begins late this year, and Kentucky Lake, a region scheduled for development by the Tennessee Valley Authority as a major National Recreation Area.

Kentucky Lake, largest of 30 reservoirs in the TVA network, is bordered with four state parks and over 100 boat docks along its wooded, 2300-mile shoreline. Recent additions on the Kentucky side include a new golf course and a lodge.

From Paris Landing State Park, a complete resort on the Tennessee shore of the Lake, a triangular extension of the Dixieland Trail swings west, first to Reelfoot Lake, with superb fishing,

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STONE MOUNTAIN—The largest piece of exposed granite in North America, rises 650 feet above Piedmont Plateau in Georgia. It is two miles long, has a circumference of more than seven miles at the base, and is estimated to weigh 1,250,000,000 tons. Located near Atlanta, the mountain is being developed into a Civil War monument.

boating, camping and nature study, then south along the Mississippi to booming Memphis, where Shelby Forest State Park provides one of the finest river views. The loop returns to the main Trail through Jackson, where every railroad fan will love the Casey Jones Museum, home of the fearless engineer who met his death at the throttle of the "Cannon Ball Express."

Crossing Tennessee, the Dixieland Trail traveler reaches Nashville, where other pages of history are recreated. Fort Nashborough's stockade encloses cabins and blockhouse of the pioneer settlers, a rough contrast with the frontier elegance of the Hermitage, Andrew Jackson's great home. Another excellent educational attraction, the Cheekwood estate, has been developed as the Tennessee Botanical Gardens and Fine Arts Center. Driving southeast through the rich farm country around Shelbyville, home of the Tennessee walking horse, the route leads to Chattanooga and the scenic summit of Lookout Mountain, the locale of fierce Civil War action.

Georgia's many-sided portion of the Trail embraces focal points of the Civil War. In addition, it has devised a side-loop into the Blue Ridge Mountains, where the Chattahoochee National Forest provides 700 family camping units, plus 100 miles of picturesque hiking trail.

At Dahlonega, where the first gold rush began in 1838, visitors are welcome to try their luck—as many do. And in the shadow of Brasstown Bald, Georgia's highest peak, the annual Mountain Fair in August displays "homemade and handy" best, from canned fruit and homespun articles to prize cattle.

From modern Atlanta, the main route of the Trail goes south to Warm Springs and Franklin D. Roosevelt's Little White House; then crosses Pine Mountain to Callaway Gardens, a complete family resort with wholesome recreation amid natural beauty. You may want to follow an alternate loop through Milledgeville and Macon, enroute to Albany and the Okefenokee Wildlife Refuge, where you can take a boat trip through a section of the largest freshwater swamp in the country—the home of Pogo and friends. Reaching the east coast, the landscape changes to palmetto, salt marsh and the sand beaches of Georgia's Sea Islands, now a year-round vacationland.

History lines the coastal route, with National Monuments like Fort Frederica, where the Spaniards fought the English, and Fort Pulaski, a great fortress of the Civil War. At mellow Savannah, Girl Scouts will find history of their own preserved at the home of Juliet Gordon Lowe, founder of their movement. In South Carolina, the Trail continues through Beaufort, with the flavor of an old port town, to Charleston, where classic architecture and landscaped plantation gardens prevail. In addition to massive Fort Sumter, don't miss the section called Ansonborough, now undergoing extensive restoration.

Slow down through the South Carolina low country. Drive the shady lanes of the old Georgetown Road past rice plantations, the beautiful church of St. James Santee (dating to 1706), and linger at Murrells Inlet, known for its sand fiddlers, crab and folklore. It is near Brookgreen Gardens, one of the world's greatest outdoor collections of sculpture.

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The shoreline of South Carolina features some of the country's finest beaches. These fine unspoiled areas are a highlight of a Dixieland Trail tour.



Cherokee Indians in the Great Smoky Mountains greet Dixieland Trail travelers in North Carolina. Their picturesque Eagle Dance is in the outdoor drama "Unto These Hills."

Entering North Carolina, a side route hews to the coast, up through Wilmington, where the proud battleship USS North Carolina has come to permanent berth, and New Bern to the Outer Banks. In that once remote country of sand and surf, a new bridge across Oregon Inlet links Hatteras Island with Nags Head, near the scene of the Wright Brothers first flight. The main Trail, meanwhile, runs inland through Pinehurst and Southern Pines, the sandhills where golf is king, to Durham. Nearby Chapel Hill is the seat of the oldest state university and one of the country's finest planetariums, where visitors are welcome.

Heading back toward the hills, the restoration of the old Moravian community highlights the Dixieland Trail at Winston-Salem, but families will also enjoy Tanglewood, a new showpiece, with lakes, swimming, golf and barnyard zoo. Now follow the Blue Ridge Parkway through the highlands Daniel Boone knew and loved. At Boone, above the Yadkin Valley where he spent his boyhood, the historical drama "Horn in the West" is performed summer evenings.

At many points along the entire trail you will encounter displays by members of the Southern Highland Crafts Guild, weavers, potters, woodworkers, artisans of many skills, but if you reach Asheville in Mid-July you will see them at one place, the Craftsman's Fair (another is held at Gatlinburg across the mountains in October). The trail heads west through the Cherokee Indian Reservation, home of the original mountain people, and the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, with the highest peaks in the East and views to match.

Beyond the Alleghenies in Tennessee, Knoxville has become a principal vacation center of the Southeast, serving as gateway to the Smokies and to Cherokee National Forest; to nearby historic points like Fort Loudon, outpost of the French and Indian War, and to TVA reservoirs, "the Great Lakes of the South."

The Dixieland Trail leads to pioneering of the present as well as the past, arriving at Norris Dam and Lake, the first dam completed in the TVA system, then the American Museum of Atomic Energy, at Oak Ridge, unfolding the nuclear world of tomorrow. It is a fitting finale before returning to Cumberland Gap and the world of Daniel Boone.

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Atlas Bradford Co.
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MIKE KING
Mobil Oil Company
Natchez, Mississippi



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Atlantic Refining Co.
Houston, Texas



J. P. MALOTT
Continental Oil Co.
Houston, Texas



W. H. MINER, left, Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co., Houston; and WARDELL LEISK Austral Oil Co., Houston, Texas



BOB WRIGHT
Brazos Oil & Gas Co.
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W. N. SMITH
Mobil Oil Company
Natchez, Mississippi



JOHN THARP
Pan American Petroleum Corp., Houston, Texas



S. J. LeBLANC, JR., left, FRANK R. KING, both with Texaco, Inc., Houston, Texas



DOYLE McCLENNEN
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W. A. MIDDLETON
Oil & Gas Property Management
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F. W. FREEBORN, JR., left, BRUCE EDMONDS, both with Crown Central Petroleum Corp., Houston, Texas







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JOHN HEMPHILL, Tulsa, Oklahoma
both with Sinclair Oil & Gas Co.



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Shell Research
Bellaire, Texas



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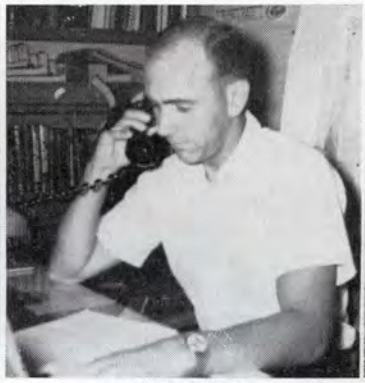

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Mobil Oil Company
Natchez, Mississippi



NEIL WELDON
Tenneco Oil Company
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C. A. THOMPSON, JR., left,
C. A. THOMPSON, SR., both with
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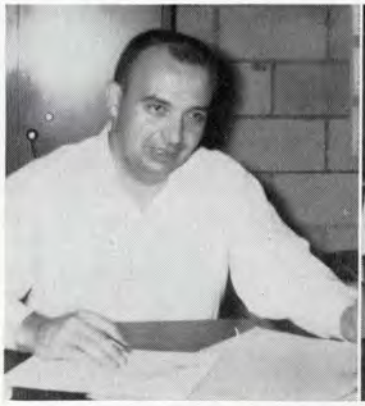

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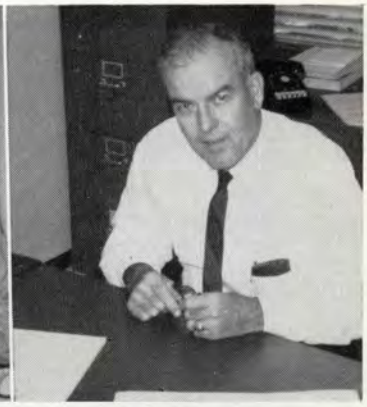

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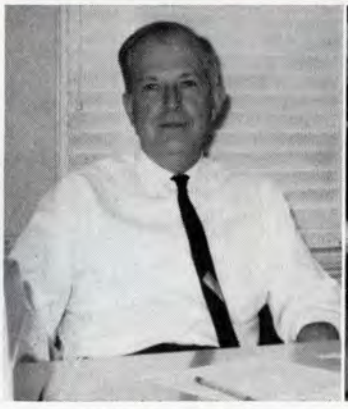

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King & Heyne
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W. W. HEARD, JR.
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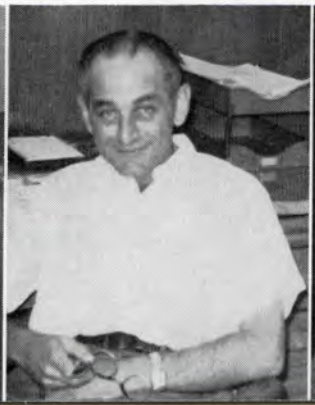





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Front row, left to right: J. W. PROFFITT, General Purchasing Agent; M. B. HEINE, Manager of Purchasing; and ALLEN WILLIAMS, Manager-Material Division of Purchasing Department. Back row, left to right: C. W. PATCHEN, Assistant General Purchasing Agent; R. L. BERENTZ, Purchasing Department Employee Relations Director; W. E. RENO, Assistant Manager-Material Division (now retired); and O. K. GLASS, Manager-Stationery and Reproduction Division; all with Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, Oklahoma.



ROBERT P. BERNHARD, left,
ARTHUR C. JOHNS, both with
Texaco, Inc., Corpus Christi, Texas



WILLIS MIDDLETON
Shell Oil Company
Corpus Christi, Texas



AL McCONVILLE, left, Oil Field Sales Representative in Los Angeles, retired recently after 25 years service with the Lufkin Foundry. He was presented a gold-inscribed wristwatch by ED TROUT, Vice President, on behalf of the Company. Al's friends gave him a golf bag and cart and wished him many happy retirement years.

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Union Oil of California
Houston, Texas



STANLEY HILL
Union Producing Co.
Houston, Texas



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Shell Oil Company
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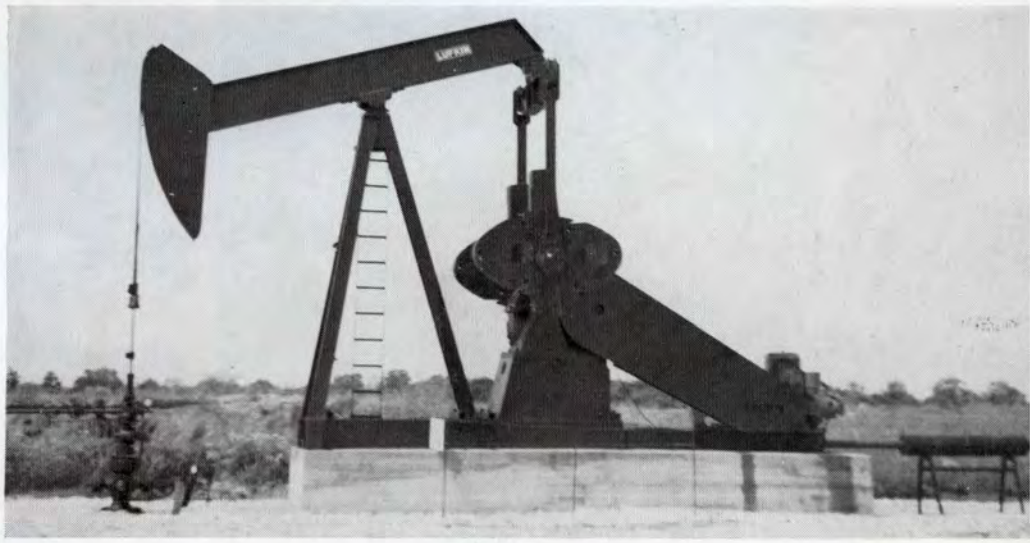

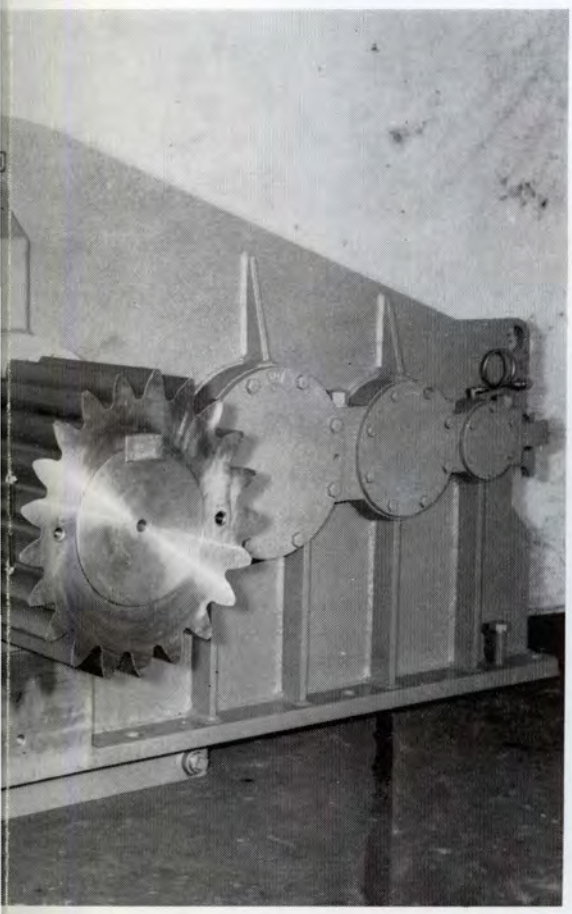

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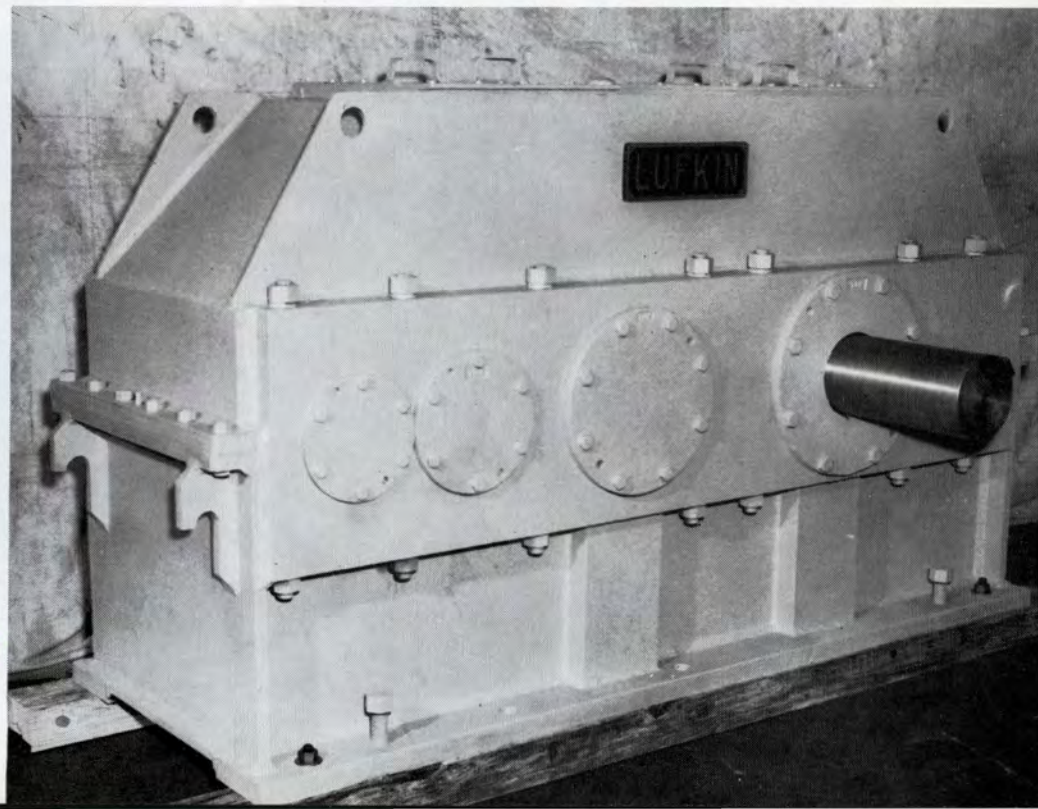

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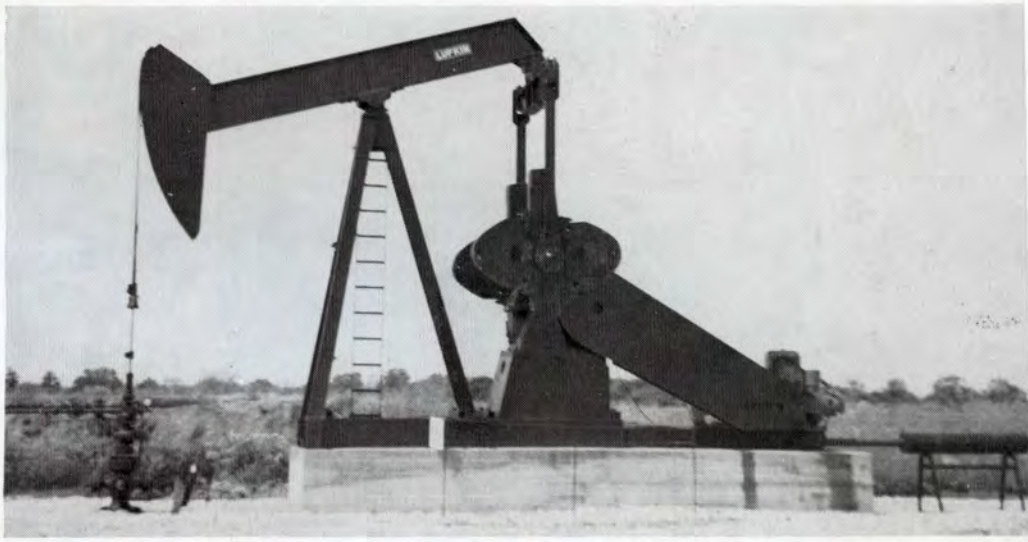

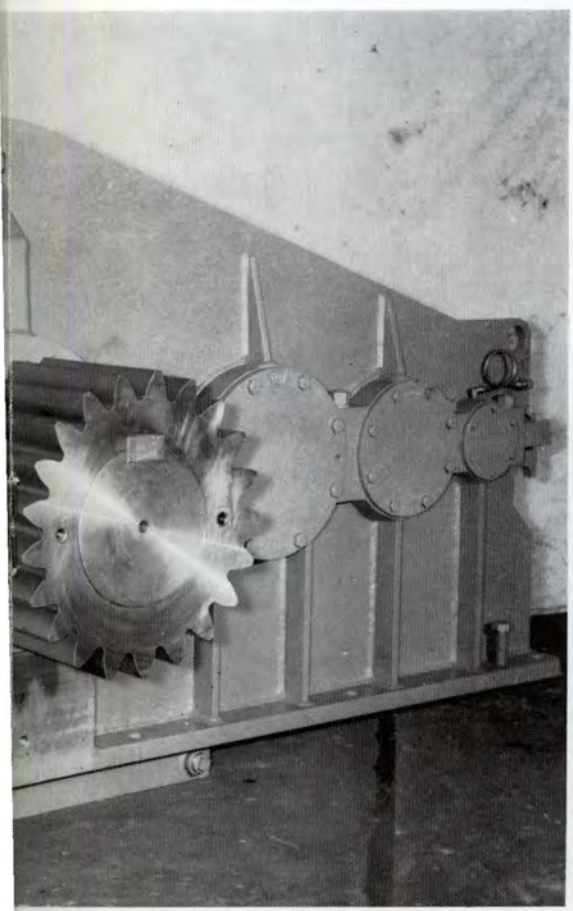

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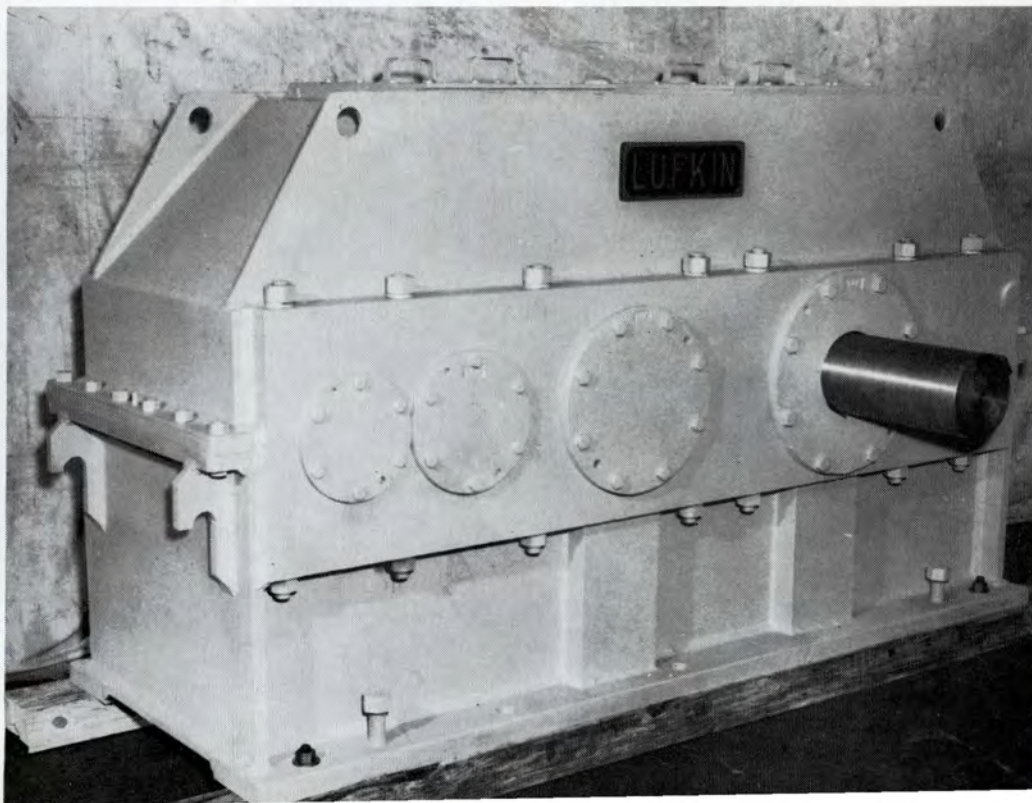

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ONLY a drop-deck Low Boy such as this can accommodate the over dimensions of a backhoe.



ROGER PLETCHER, left, manager of operations, and JOE T. BRISCOE, secretary and controller of Parkhill Truck Company.

Parkhill HAULS THE GOLIATHS of INDUSTRY

SELF-STEERING pole trailers specially designed by Parkhill enabled them to move 40 of these 126-foot beams through city traffic to the job site.



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In 1952, the Company was sold to a group of men including Kenneth A. Owen, president; Trap Briscoe, vice president and treasurer; Joe T. Briscoe, secretary and comptroller; Jack Mackie, vice president-Sales; and Roger Pletcher, manager of operations.

The new owners formed the Transportation Division in 1953. The Division was to be responsible for all transportation except pipeline stringing. It has expanded from a modest "fleet" of five trucks to more than 200 pieces of flatbed and lowboy equipment operating under the control of a nationwide network of terminals.

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Lufkin is proud to count Parkhill among its customers and friends.

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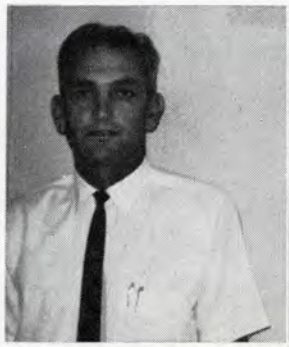
Loma Oil Company
San Antonio, Texas



PETE SHEPHERD
Sinclair Oil & Gas Co.
Corpus Christi, Texas



JOHN DRISDALE
Texaco, Inc.
Corpus Christi, Texas



LARRY WORKMAN
Marathon Oil Co.
Houston, Texas



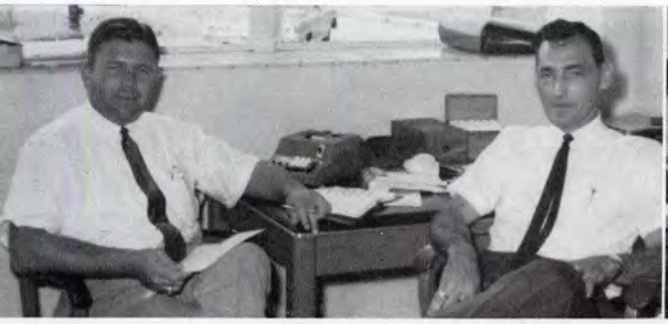
A. D. (AL) DOBBS
Atlantic Refining Co.
Houston, Texas



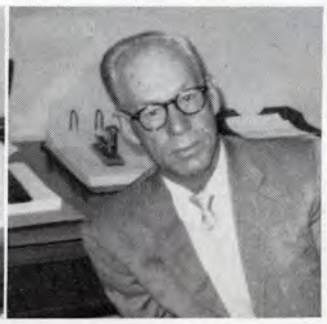
B. G. NIPPER, left, Cities Service Oil Co., Brookhaven, Miss., and C. K. PINKERTON, Cities Service Oil Co., Summitt, Mississippi



JACK YOUNG
North Central Oil Co.
Houston, Texas



JIM OVERLY, left, AL ALHART, both with Mustang Tractor & Equipment Co., Houston, Texas



M. KILLPATRICK
F. A. Callery Oil Co.
Houston, Texas



Left to right: JACK HAWORTH, CLYDE STOUT, STEVE BARRINGER, all with Cities Service Oil Co., Columbus, Texas



J. A. GRIMES
Marathon Oil Company
Houston, Texas



L. J. LANE
Sun Oil Company
Houston, Texas



MARKS HINTON
Oil Reserves Corp.
Houston, Texas



CHARLEY BURNEY
General Crude Oil Co.
Houston, Texas

V. P. (Johnny) ETHERIDGE
Phillips Petroleum Co.
Houston, Texas

R. A. VAN EATON
Mills Bennett Estate
Houston, Texas

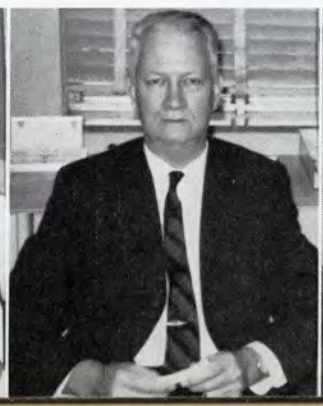
M. P. GRAVES
Marathon Oil Company
Houston, Texas

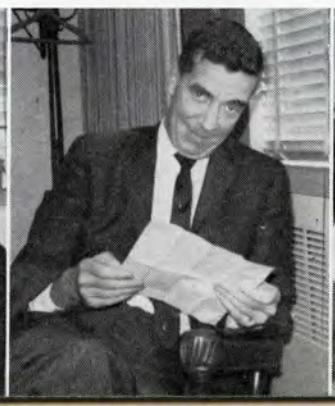
JOHN TYNAN
Continental Oil Co.
Houston, Texas

H. B. SPILLER
Sun Oil Company
Houston, Texas











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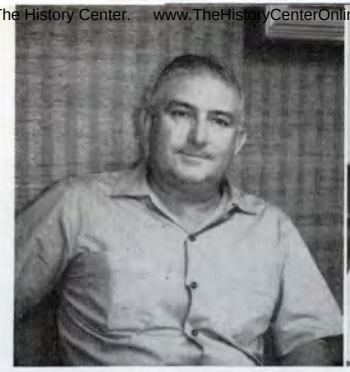
APSHOTS





T. NOAH SMITH, JR.
Luling Oil & Gas Co.
San Antonio, Texas



J. M. HICKS
Mayfair Minerals, Inc.
McAllen, Texas



B. K. MARTIN
Shell Oil Company
Corpus Christi, Texas



H. W. LANTZ
Cities Service Oil Co.
Corpus Christi, Texas



JERRY ADAMS
M. J. Mitchell
Robstown, Texas



G. M. MURPHY, JR.
Cities Service Oil Co.
Corpus Christi, Texas



HERMAN OWENS, JR.
Sunray DX Oil Co.
Corpus Christi, Texas



ROY E. MUNSON
Texaco, Inc.
Corpus Christi, Texas



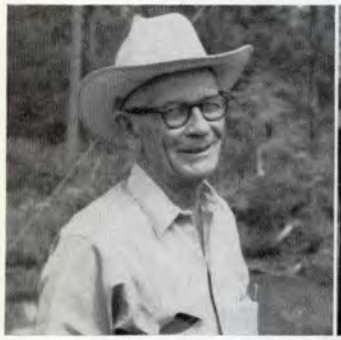
C. D. ZLOMKE
Cities Service Oil Co.
Corpus Christi, Texas



C. T. PRUETT
Texas Eastern Trans. Corp.
Corpus Christi, Texas



JACK LEASK
Tenneco Oil Company
Corpus Christi, Texas



R. E. BOLEY
Chester M. Crebbs, Co.
Conroe & Batson, Texas



F. W. (Frosty) TURNER
Atlantic Refining Co.
Houston, Texas



CHARLES KATZ
Katz Oil Company
San Antonio, Texas



RICHARD E. HAAS
Haas Brothers
Corpus Christi, Texas

W. P. RUCKER
Amerada Oil Company
Houston, Texas

JOE F. FRANCIS
Trio Operating Co.
Natchez, Mississippi

D. V. CARTER
Mobil Oil Company
Houston, Texas

WILBER DOSS
Sunray DX Oil Co.
Houston, Texas

K. L. MEHRENS
Superior Oil Company
Houston, Texas











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BENEATH the spires of St. Louis Cathedral, sidewalk artists lend an atmosphere of Montmartre to Jackson Square and Pirates Alley. The square with the famous religious structure facing it is the traditional heart of New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS
CITY of HISTORY

By Phil A. Brady

CANAL STREET was wide but even the 171 feet of the broadest main street on the continent wasn't enough to suit the Creoles.

The place: New Orleans. Time: the prejudiced 1800's prior to the Civil War. What the Creoles wanted to be separated from was Americans.

Unfortunately, the Americans now owned the "Paris of the New World." Not as conquerors, but as proprietors, in fee simple; for they had bought it from Napoleon. (Along with a great many millions of acres more.)

The French City *la Nouvelle Orleans* became the American New Orleans in 1803. On the Place d'Armes—public square—one day the tri-color of Napoleon's First Republic was hauled down and the spangled broadcloth of America flew up. Not one French-speaking lip in the crowd pledged allegiance to it.

Rather, the Creoles threw up a social barricade at Canal Street and decided that their section (the French Quarter) would remain unchanged. What took place on the other side was of no concern.

As for the Americans who "crossed Canal," a Creole *maman* didn't even correct her child who ran behind them singing

'Mericain coquin		American rogue
Bille' en Naquin	or	Dressed in nankeen
Voleur de pain		Stole loaves of bread
Chez Miche D'Aquin'		From Mr. D'Aquin

Mr. D'Aquin was a well-known baker.

Everything about Americans rankled Creoles, but the way they lived was especially vulgar. It was opulent, true, since the Americans had a lot of money, which they made in cotton and brokering and owning ships, but it was vulgar living just the same. Americans built large homes with soaring columns and spacious, well-tended gardens in

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THIS pre-Civil War home in the Garden District is famous for the "Cornstalk Fence" which surrounds it. The fence was uprooted from a home in the Vieux Carre and moved to this home. At the height of New Orleans prosperity, expression in wrought and cast iron became a way to denote status. Local legend has it that the notorious pirate Jean Lafitte forged this iron in his Bourbon Street blacksmith shop as a cover for his smuggling operations, but actually most of it was imported



THE Bosque Patio, a famous courtyard of the Vieux Carre, was built by the Spanish in 1794. Most homes in the Vieux Carre, or French Quarter, were built around a central courtyard or patio at the rear. Entrances leading to them were wide enough to admit carriages and were sealed off by iron gates. This one, on Chartres Street, is open and is one of the most beautiful in the city

front. This was immodest. A Creole home butted smack against the sidewalk and smack against the neighbor's house and the living area was a patio or courtyard secluded at the rear. A meandering goat could fairly accurately observe how an American lived.

But above all, Americans stood for a rapid, almost breathless, social change. An Englishman who visited the city noted the distinction: "The Americans, since their arrival here, have been so occupied by politics and legislation that their minds have never been sufficiently unbent to form a course of pleasure for themselves; therefore, the indulgence of the table, cards and billiards are the principal fountain of the enjoyments of the men. It is not so with the French gentlemen; their pleasures are forever varied, and of a nature to be participated in by the most delicate of the female sex. This casts over them a considerable degree of re-

TALLYHOS, shutters and lacy balconies mark the French Quarter in Old New Orleans. Most buildings in the French Quarter were built to contain offices and shops on the first floor and residences on the second. Many are that way today



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IN this Garden District home in 1889, Jefferson Davis, only president of the Confederacy, died while visiting friends. Typical of the Garden District, this residence has wide verandas, Ionic columns, and in a final mingling of the Spanish, iron lace banisters

finement, and the concert, dance, promenade and *petit souper* are conducted with as much attention as at Paris or Rome."

An American—particularly a riverboatman—took a robust attitude. When one of these reached New Orleans, he immediately converted to steam all the Mississippi River water he had drunk on the way down. Since New Orleans was frequently the junction for departure from the world, riverboatmen were prone to an appropriate fling. While the Creole courted and beguiled, the American jumped and wrestled.

One particular arena for flatboatmen was known as "The Swamp." It produced tinny music, tinny laughter and, nightly, a death rattle. An observer wrote "At a tavern I witnessed a personal conflict in which I suppose one of the parties was dirked. These things are of everyday occurrence; and it is not often they are taken cognizance of by the police."

Thus, one can see that the Canal Street division was meaningfully wide. (Though it hadn't been built wide for that reason.) Above it, Americans carried on the business that made New Orleans the greatest cotton port in the world. Brokers who took only the slightest of commissions amassed large fortunes. The Creoles maintained their customs in their own section, did business with themselves and watched over their land holdings out in the "parishes."

New Orleans at that time might have been compared to a clock with two mainsprings—and two sets of hands—one powerful, the other preferring to dally over and savor the hours. So, the clock needed two faces and the second came to be the incorporated American municipality above Canal Street. Ironically, it was named for the French hero who fought for American freedom—Lafayette. With its own town hall, built by a man named Gallier, Lafayette City existed until 1852.

In the fifties, the last of the gilt-edged decades, Creole feeling had diminshed so that the two cities could be merged. Only a few years later war brought final rapport between American and Creole.

The two sections exist today almost as they did then: the famous French Quarter and the charming Garden District, where dozens of neo-classic homes beautifully maintained, line the streets.

But at the height of the period of rancid relations, an Irish hack driver who had immigrated to the American section summed up the curious division of the city. Told to drive to the St. Charles Hotel he said "*Oui*, yer 'oner."

—All Photos from New Orleans Tourist Commission

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R. W. (WHIT) LEE
Lee Way Motor Freight,
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma



L. J. WILKES
Zestee Foods Inc.
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma



DICK RICHARDS
Texas Kenworth
Dallas, Texas



LEO NEUGEBAUER
Bildon Inc.
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma



DON JEFFREY
Bildon, Inc.
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

HERE and THERE among Trucking Folk



MR. & MRS. HOWARD JOHNSON
Turner Brothers Trucking Co.
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma



MR & MRS. LESTER STITH, left
and MR. & MRS. RAY BECK both with
Chief Freight Lines, Tulsa, Oklahoma



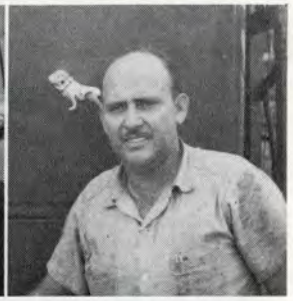
MR. & MRS. COMMODORE STONE
Squaw Transit Co.
Tulsa, Oklahoma



MR. & MRS. HERB POWELL
E. L. Powell & Sons
Tulsa, Oklahoma



LOWELL RHODES, left, Rhodes Truck
Service, Wichita, Kansas; JOE KENDRICK,
Lufkin Trailers, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma



A. A. (PETE) EARLES
Oklahoma Vegetable Oil Corp.
Durant, Oklahoma



FRED BRADLEY, left,
A. T. A., Washington, D. C.;
J. FRED PATTON, Gordon
Transportation, Memphis, Tennessee



HOWARD McCORMACK, left, Pan
American Co-op Leasing Inc., Oklahoma
City, Oklahoma; ERNIE DAILEY, Lufkin
Trailer, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma



J. E. STITH, left, Chief
Freight Line, Kansas City, Missouri;
MR. & MRS. LLOYD STITH,
Chief Freight Line, Tulsa, Oklahoma



JAMES BROWN, left,
Joe Brown Co., Ardmore, Oklahoma;
ERNIE DAILEY, Lufkin
Trailers, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

DAVE HUME
Hume Dodge
Enid, Oklahoma

H. J. JEFFRIES
H. J. Jeffries Truck Line
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

W. N. (BUD) WRAY
Hume Dodge
Enid, Oklahoma

BUD ERHARDT
Bud's Truck & Trailer
Hutchinson, Kansas

VIRGIL OWEN
Oklahoma City,
Oklahoma











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She: "I want a 12-ounce bottle of perfume that will set the blood coursing passionately through the veins of my boy friends."

Clerk: "Surely. I have a brand here that will satisfy your maximum requirements. But, frankly, I consider it unsportsmanlike. It's sort of like dynamiting fish."

Then there was the charming but somewhat vacant girl who thought "vice versa" meant dirty poems.

We just came across this startling conclusion from a survey on family patterns: Women who are cooperative and good sports are more likely to have big families.

When faced by two evils, the average man will turn to the one with the best-looking legs.

"Are you the judge of reprobates?" asked the lady.

"No, madam, I am the judge of probate," was the answer.

"Well, that's what I want, I guess. My husband died untested and left several little infidels and I want to be their executioner."

She: "How do scientists tell the difference between male and female hormones?"

He: "That's easy. They just look into their genes."

After she had left the doctor's office, a patient telephoned to ask if she had left her panties in the dressing room. The nurse searched carefully and reported the undergarment was not in the office.

The patient expressed her thanks and murmured: "I must have left them at the dentist's"

A night club in Hollywood is credited with having the greatest selling sign ever used.

"Twenty-five beautiful girls;
Twenty-four beautiful costumes."

"Say, do you know how two elephants make love under water?"

"No, how?"

"They remove their trunks!"

Have you heard what the pregnant hula dancer is saying now?

"I *should* have danced all night!"

Word of advice: Use what mother nature gave you—before father time takes it away.

"Honey, you've got your mother's pretty eyes."

"Yes, and I also have her definite 'No's'."

Women are the only problems men like to wrestle with.

All girls are born good. Experience makes them better.

He: "If I asked you to be my secretary for $100 a week, would you say yes?"

She: "A dozen times a day, if necessary."

Engineer: "Oh, professional, huh?"

Young and Cuddly: "That's my business."

Enginer: "Oh, professional, huh?"

People are still the funniest animals. Witness the following excerpts from letters written to governmental agencies:

"Please send me my elopment as I have a four month old baby and his is my only support and I need all I can get every day for food and keep him close."

"Both sides of my parents are poor and I can't expect nothin' from them as my mother has been in bed for one year with the same doctor and won't change."

"Please send me my wife's form to fill out."

"I have already wrote to the President and if I don't hear from you I will write to Uncle Sam and tell him all about both of you."

"Please send me a letter and tell me if my husband has made application for a wife and baby."

"I can't get my pay, I has 6 children, can you tell me why this is?"

"I am forwarding you my marriage certificate and my 2 children, one is a mistake as you can plainly see."

"Please find out for certain if my husband is dead, as the man I am living with won't eat or do nothing until he knows for sure."

"I am annoyed to find that you branded my children as illiterate, it is a dirty lie as I married his father a week before he was born."

"In answer to your letter, I gave birth to a boy weighing 101 lbs, I hope this is satisfactory."

"I have no children as my husband was a truck driver and worked day and night when he wasn't sleeping."

"You have changed my little boy to a girl, does this make a difference?"

"In accordance with your instructions, I have given birth to twins in the enclosed envelope."

"I am glad to say that my husband who was reported missing is dead."

"Unless I get a husband or money soon I will be forced to lead a immortal life."

"I want my money as quickly as I can get it. Have been in bed with a doctor for two weeks and he doesn't seem to be doing any good, and if he doesn't improve I will have to send for another doctor soon."

"I am a poor widow and all I have is in front."

"My husband had his project cut off two weeks ago and I haven't had any relief since then."

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THE MANAGEMENT and
1800 EMPLOYEES of
LUFKIN FOUNDRY & MACHINE COMPANY
WISH for YOU and YOURS A

Merry Christmas

and A



Happy New Year

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