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THE Lufkin LINE

JANUARY-FEBRUARY • 1966

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"Fools and wise men are equally harmless. It is the half-fools and the half-wise that are dangerous."
— *Goethe*

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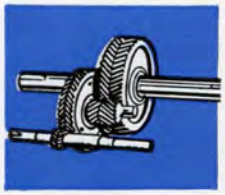
OIL FIELD PUMPING UNITS

THE Lufkin LINE

GEARS FOR INDUSTRY



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Virginia R. Allen, *Editor*

ROCKY MOUNTAIN DIVISION ISSUE

WINTER FUN IN CANADA—Melba Woelfle 4
SNAPSHOTS BY THE LUFKIN CAMERAMAN 8
LUFKIN INSTALLATIONS 12
SANTA FE—CITY OF TRADITION—Jack B. Kemmerer 14
MORE SNAPSHOTS 18
LET'S LAUGH 22

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Sales Manager



TRAILERS FOR EVERY HAULING NEED

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SKIERS pause to admire the beauty of the Laurentians



THIS young fisherman has been rewarded with a fine catch of Northern pike at Aylmer, Quebec on the Ottawa River



THESE ice fishermen are speeding along a picturesque trail in the Gatineau Hills in their snowmobiles heading for their favorite fishing spot near Maniwaki, Quebec

WINTER fun

By Melba Woelfle

WINTERTIME is fun-time in Canada. That tradition goes back more than 300 years to the early French "coureurs de bois" who used to dance and feast away the winter months. Since then, the custom has multiplied with all the vitality of a family of rabbits.

From coast to coast there are gay celebrations ranging from Ye Olde Elizabethan Yuletide in British Columbia to the famous Quebec Winter Carnival, French Canada's version of the New Orleans' Mardi Gras.

Skiing, of course, is synonymous with winter in Canada. So is skating.

But you don't have to be an Adonis of the ski slopes to enjoy a Canadian winter holiday. From three to 83, there is something for everyone.

There are winter carnivals across the country, auto races on ice, snow sculpture contests and dog

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IN THE Laurentian Mountains, ski vacationers dash through the snow in an open sleigh after a day on the ski slopes

IN CANADA

MILES of scenic ski touring country together with spectacular downhill slopes attract skiers to Canada every winter



sled races. You can explore the sparkling snow-covered countryside on a motorized toboggan or warmly wrapped in furs on a horse-drawn sleigh. You can zoom downhill on the iced toboggan slides —or watch the thrills and spills. And if you are an ardent fisherman, investigate the ice fishing in Ontario and Quebec where whole communities of fishing cabins suddenly materialize on the frozen lakes and rivers.

Along the St. Lawrence River in the small communities of old Quebec, the ice fishing season begins early in January. That's when the tommy-cod, or "petit poissons" as the French Canadians call them, swarm into the streams from the Atlantic Ocean. From then until mid-March, anglers take thousands of these little fish, and have a ball doing it. Villages of cabins spring up on the ice, most of them heated, serviced with electricity, and in some cases, they even include television. Many are rented by the day or by the week.

Everyone sleeps during the day, and stays up

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VERSATILE snow vehicles are used for pulling skiers or toboggans, for taking jaunts over a winter wonderland



THERE are thrills and spills during the toboggan races on the ice slide at Ste. Agathe-des-Monts, Quebec



ICE boating enthusiasts in a neck and neck race on the ice of Lake Simcoe at Barrie, Ontario



all night—because that's when the fish are active. Local villages stage gala winter carnivals and street dances to coincide with the runs. Most famous center is La Perade, on the Sainte-Anne River, just east of Trois-Rivieres.

Ontario is noted for the variety and the abundance of fish to be caught in the winter. Fifteen-pound lake trout aren't unusual, and a good number of lakers heavier than 25 pounds are taken every year. In the streams and inlets along the north shore of Lake Erie communities 1,000 strong spring up on the ice. On Lake Simcoe the number soars close to 5,000 cabins which can be rented for prices of $3.00 per day and up, complete with stoves, lines and bait. Lake Couchiching and the Midland area of Georgian Bay are also noted for the ice fishing, and the winter carnival atmosphere.

One of the highlights of Canada's winter season in the west is British Columbia's popular Vernon Winter Carnival in February. Close contenders are the Muk-Luk Mardi Gras in Edmonton, Alberta,

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AT STE. Agathe-des-Monts a double chairlift carries skiers 2,200 feet up with a vertical climb of 700 feet



THIS 60-foot high ice structure is a focal point of Quebec City's fabulous Winter Carnival

the Trapper's Festival at The Pas, Manitoba, and the Sour-dough Rendezvous at Whitehorse in the Yukon Territory. These carnivals are a blend of tradition, history, parades, skiing competitions, dancing, feasting, and general merrymaking. At the Muk-Luk Mardi Gras, for example, the Eskimo theme predominates, from the name of the carnival (Muk-Luks are Eskimo boots) to the giant igloo in the middle of the city and the buffalo burgers the spectators munch.

Penetanguishene on the shores of Georgian Bay is famous for its Winterama festival, ushered in with a parade which is likely to include local color ranging from full-regalia Indians to atomic scientists of today. The scoot races on Penetanguishene Bay are unique. "Scoot" is the name given to the locally-designed water-and-ice boats that skim the water and climb the ice floes of the harbor at speeds ranging up to 100 miles an hour.

The canoe race over and around the ice floes of the St. Lawrence River, between Levis and Quebec, is one of the most famous features of the world-renowned Winter Carnival at Quebec City held annually the latter part of February. Nearly half a million visitors converge on the old walled city for this event.

The Quebec Carnival is the essence of French Canadian gaiety and tradition. There is dancing on the streets and a torchlight parade against the snow-decked background. Gay French songs and well-known popular rhythms blend in spontaneous singsongs. Brilliantly executed ice sculptures gleam in the sunshine. And a seven-foot snowman—Bonhomme Carnaval—reigns supreme from his ice palace in the central square.

Vying for top honors as Canada's Carnival Capital is Ste. Agathe des Monts with its 21-year-old Festival des Neiges (Snow Festival). Staged in the Laurentian Mountain resort area, an hour's drive out of Montreal, it features a spectacular parade, dancing in the streets, French folksongs, sleigh rides, ski meets, sled dog derbies, fireworks, special children's celebrations and a giant ice castle.

It's all part of Canada's winter festivities. You can participate or you can watch; you can take to the snow-clad hills, or you can loll inside before a roaring fireplace.

There is something for everyone.

All Photos by Canadian Government Travel Bureau

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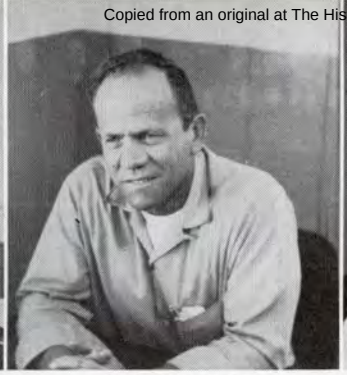
AL BEER
Atlantic Refining Co.
Farmington, New Mexico



HUGH HUDSON
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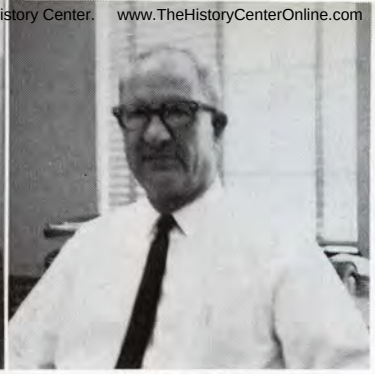
Cortez, Colorado



HERMAN BRUNT
Marathon Oil Company
Casper, Wyoming

SNAP-SHOTS



Left to right: GEORGE S. MALLARME, Union Ind. et D'Entreprise, Bordeaux, France; OLIVER McKAY, Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co., New York; ROGER CHEREAU, Union Industrielle et D'Entreprise, Paris, France



E. P. MATTHIES
Union Oil Co. of Calif.
Casper, Wyoming



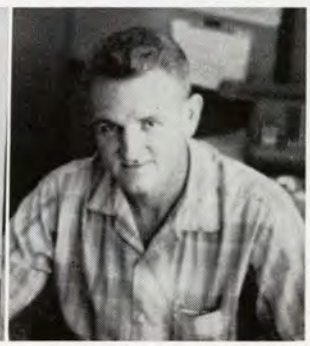
WILLIAM E. NEWELL, left,
WILLIAM R. HARLAN, Mobil Oil Co.
of Libya, Tripoli, Libya



J. R. PUCKETT
Mobil Oil Company
Casper, Wyoming



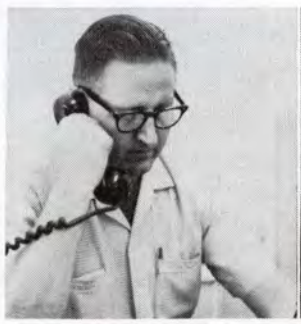
SELAHATTIN OZKAN
Turkiye Petrolleri Anonim
Ankara, Turkey



E. N. WALSH, El Paso
Natural Gas Prod. Co.
Farmington, New Mexico



Left to right: JACQUES FENODOT, ESSOREP, Bordeaux, France; OLIVER McKAY, Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co., New York; JACQUES BESSAGUET, ESSOREP, Bordeaux, France



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Aneth Field, Utah



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Chevron Oil Company
Casper, Wyoming



GEORGE BRONSON
Continental Oil Company
Casper, Wyoming

LARRY JESTER
Sun Oil Company
Denver, Colorado

JERRY SMOTHERMAN
Union Texas Petroleum Corp.
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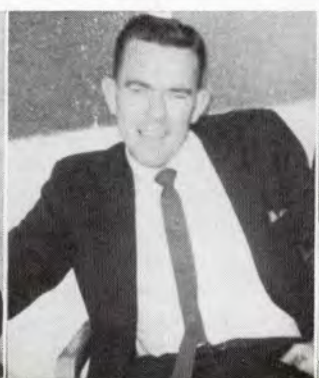
P. H. MURPHY, Mobil
Exploration Mediterranean, Inc.
Ankara, Turkey

WARREN A. MORTON
M.K.M. Oil Company
Casper, Wyoming

HERB PARNELL
Chevron Oil Company
Rangely, Colorado











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PAUL BUNKIE
American Overseas Petroleum Co.
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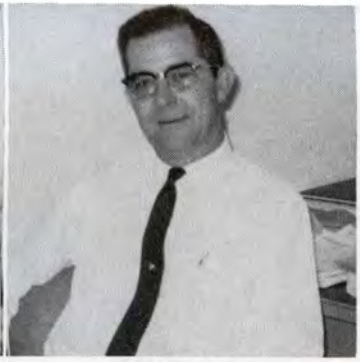

FRED WATKINS
Sahara Oilfield Services Co. of
Libya Ltd., Tripoli, Libya



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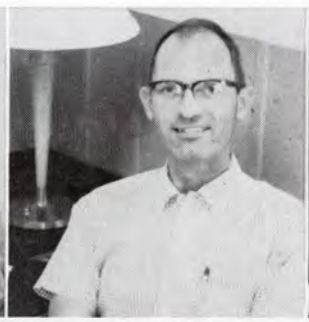
Farmington,
New Mexico



FRED HUNTINGTON
Texaco, Inc.
Cortez, Colorado



J. S. WINN
Fusselman & Winn
Casper, Wyoming



GEORGE BROWN
Continental Oil Company
Durango, Colorado



ANWAR A. SAAD
Sahara Oilfield Services Co.
of Libya Ltd., Tripoli, Libya



HORACIO RODRIGUEZ
Empresa Colombiana de Petroleos
El Centro, Colombia



BOB OUGH
Amerada Petroleum Corp.
Charlson, North Dakota



JOHN BOOR, left, JERRY BONHAM
both with Mobil Oil Co.
Of Libya, Tripoli, Libya



JOE ANDERSON
Mobil Oil Co. of Libya
Tripoli, Libya



BILL TANNER
Union Oil Co. of Calif.
Cut Bank, Montana



L. P. (BLACKIE) CHUNN
Gulf Oil Co. of Libya
Tripoli, Libya



HOWARD SCHMIDT, left, BILL SARTAIN
both with Atlantic Ref. Co.
Farmington, New Mexico

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Continental Oil Company
Durango, Colorado

TROY C. SIMPSON
Union Texas Petroleum Corp.
Denver, Colorado

ED MOTT
Shell Oil Company
Denver, Colorado

DON WALKER
Tenneco Oil Company
Durango, Colorado

BRICE BOOKER
Chevron Oil Company
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Tripoli, Libya



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Casper, Wyoming



TOM WEATHERS
Continental Oil Company
Durango, Colorado



JOE FOWLER
Gulf Oil Corporation
Casper, Wyoming





Left to right: DON PERCIVAL, Montana Power Co., Butte, Montana; GEORGE SHAPPARD, BOB RHODES, GUS COOLIDGE, all with Montana Power Co., Cut Bank, Montana



JERRY BLANEY
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Williston, North Dakota



V. L. TRAYLOR
Union Oil Co. of Calif.
Casper, Wyoming



CAREL SNETHLAGE
B. I. P. M.
The Hague, Holland



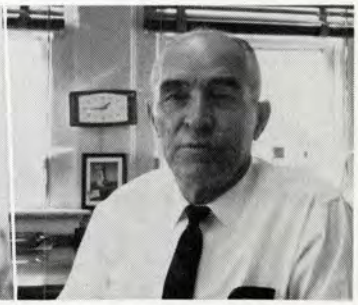
PAT BUTLER, left, CHARLIE CLARK
both with Chevron Oil
Co., Rangely, Colorado



FRED KUMPF
Mobil Oil Company
Casper, Wyoming



A. R. COKE
Amerada Petroleum Corp.
Casper, Wyoming



D. C. BAKER
Texaco, Inc.
Casper, Wyoming



Left to right: BOB SCHOOLER, Chevron Oil Co., Vernal, Utah; JIM ROE, Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co., Denver, Colorado; BILL LANSING, Chevron Oil Co., Vernal



CHARLIE LILES
British American Oil Prod. Co.
Farmington, New Mexico



L. C. BODEMANN, JR.
Tenneco Oil Company
Casper, Wyoming



WARREN CARLSON
Chevron Oil Company
Casper, Wyoming

N. H. LAKE
Texaco, Inc.
Aneth Field, Utah

MILTON HOESEL
Pan American Petroleum Corp.
Vernal, Utah

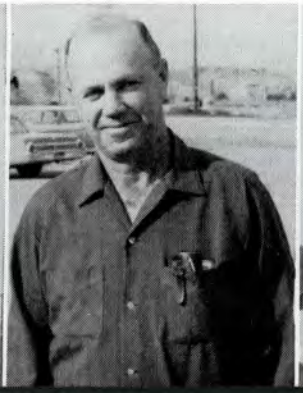
LYLE ANDERSON
Chevron Oil Company
Vernal, Utah

FRED PRESTON
Amerada Petroleum Corp.
Charlson, North Dakota

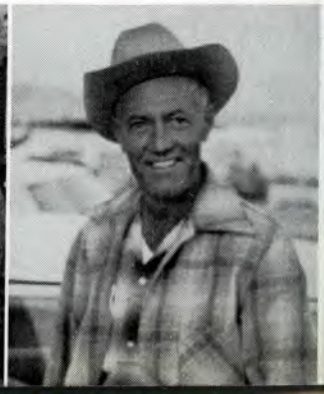
J. (ARKIE) BROWNING
Humble Oil & Refining Co.
Vernal, Utah











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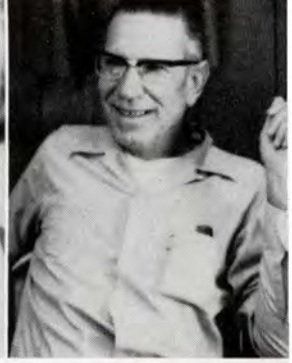
SNAPSHOTS



JERRY MARTINETS
Ken Luff Associates
Denver, Colorado



DON FICKINGER
Gulf Oil Corporation
Vernal, Utah



R. O. CHARLES
Gulf Oil Corporation
Casper, Wyoming



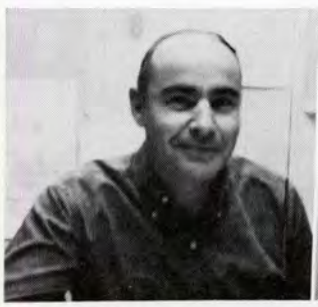
LLOYD OSBORN
Phillips Petroleum Co.
Denver, Colorado



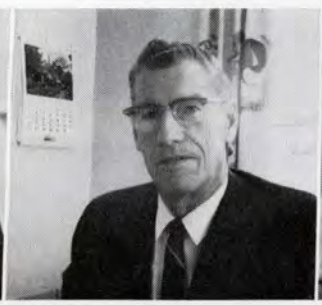
W. M. JONES
Pan American Petroleum Corp.
Denver, Colorado



Left to right: OLIVER McKAY, Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co., New York; MRS. A. S. MEKAWY, DR. A. S. MEKAWY, Compagnie Orientale des Petroles D'Egypt, Cairo, Egypt



JOHN LUCHETTA
Mobil Oil Company
Casper, Wyoming



W. C. BLACKBURN
Continental Oil Company
Casper, Wyoming



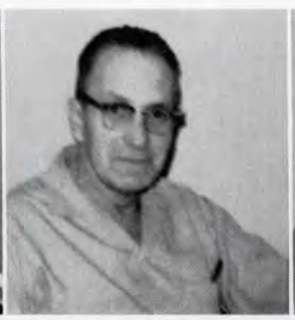
TOM MINETTE
Union Oil Co., of Calif.
Casper, Wyoming



RIDVAN ERMAN, left, IBRAHIM TIMURHAN
both with Turkiye Petrolleri Anonim
Ankara, Turkey



CHESTER FARMER
Texaco, Inc., Farmington,
New Mexico



CLYDE LEWIS
Texaco, Inc., Charlson,
North Dakota



A. S. McCARTY, Mobil
Exploration Mediterranean
Inc., Ankara, Turkey



BUD CLARK, left, DON CORDRY
Phillips Petroleum Co. of Libya
Tripoli, Libya

F. L. MERRY
Chevron Oil Company
Rangely, Colorado

DICK BROSCHAT
Amerada Petroleum Corp.
Williston, North Dakota

JOHN SINNETT
Pan American Petroleum Corp.
Denver, Colorado

DERAL BREWER
Pan American Petroleum Corp.
Denver, Colorado

CARL SEEBAUM
Texaco, Inc.
Keene, North Dakota











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1



2

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5



7

6





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3



4

installations

1 LUFKIN M-160D-200-74 Unit, Two point Suspension Base, Shell Oil Company, Bisti Field, Farmington, New Mexico.

2 LUFKIN C-912D-356-168 Unit, Pan American Petroleum Corporation, Elk Basin Field, Powell, Wyoming.

Photo by Jack Richard, Cody, Wyo.

3 LUFKIN M-228D-256-100 Unit, Signal Drilling and Exploration Company, Goose Lake Field, Westby Montana.

4 LUFKIN C-640D-356-144 Unit, Pan American Petroleum Corporation, Elk Basin Field, Powell, Wyoming.

Photo by Jack Richard, Cody, Wyo.

5 LUFKIN C-640D-304-144 Unit, Strongback Portable Base, British American Oil Producing Company, Bisti Field, Farmington, New Mexico.

6 LUFKIN C-320D-212-86 Unit, Tyler Oil Company, Red Lodge, Montana.

7 LUFKIN M-912D-305-168 Unit, Sinclair Oil & Gas Company, Lost Soldier Unit, Bairoil, Wyoming.

8 LUFKIN C-456D-256-120 Unit, Marathon Oil Company, Oregon Basin Field, Cody, Wyoming.

Photo by Jack Richard, Cody, Wyo.

9 LUFKIN M-320D-256-120 Unit, Marathon Oil Company. Oregon Basin Field, Cody, Wyoming.

Photo by Jack Richard, Cody, Wyo.



9

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THE AMERICAN Indian, oldest of three racial cultures living in Santa Fe, adds much to the city
Santa Fe Railway Photo



SAN MIGUEL, with its time-smeared walls and cross-tipped tower, is the oldest church in the United States

SANTA FE— ... CITY of TRADITION

By Jack B. Kemmerer

THERE are some cities that wear their traditions like costumes on certain days of remembrance. There are others that house their traditions in buildings of historic significance. Santa Fe, New Mexico, differs from both of these types: Santa Fe is its own tradition.

Three and a half centuries gild the crown of this oldest capital city in the United States, and it is still alive and vibrant with the rich traditions of three racial cultures.

New Mexico and some of its towns are the most foreign in the United States and visiting Santa Fe is like visiting on another continent. Even the most casual observer is aware of something unique in Santa Fe—the existence, side by side, of three racial cultures, all very much alive—the ancient Indian, the pre-Pilgrim Spanish and the comparatively recent "Anglo." In their numbers and vitality, in the different homes they build and lives they lead, lies the secret of Santa Fe's peculiar interest and delight.

The Indians don't talk much, but the cheerful chatter of Spanish-speaking people is heard most everywhere, particularly in the courts and state government, where official business is carried on in both languages. Not a downtrodden race in New Mexico, the Spanish-speaking people have given state governors, judges, congressman, legislators, sheriffs and numerous lesser official.

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SECOND of three racial cultures in Santa Fe is the Spanish-American, many of whom are skilled craftsmen



THIS Anglo lady, representing the third racial culture of Santa Fe operates a loom and leather shop in Burro Alley

Located on a broad, polka-dotted pine and grass tableland in the northern part of the state, Santa Fe snuggles in a valley like a sleepy cat. To the south are the Sandia Mountains, to the west are the serrated Jemez Mountains and northward are the towering Sangre de Cristo Mountains. You'll like its heady 7,000-foot altitude and the average year-round temperature of 49 degrees. In mid-winter, the sun drives the chill from your back, and yet in summer, evenings are so cool that a light coat feels comfortable.

When the Pilgrims tossed their anchors into Massachusetts Bay in 1620, this first capital of the white man in the New World was already bustling with officious activity. Santa Fe was founded in the winter of 1609-10 when Don Pedro de Peralta laid out the plaza and built a walled town on the site of an ancient Indian pueblo.

Santa Fe's original title was "Royal City of the Holy Faith of St. Francis of Assissi," but the faithful subjects who christened it for his most Catholic Majesty, King Charles II of Spain, said instead, "La Villa Real de la Santa Fe de San Francisco de Assissi." All that remains of this musical title today is Santa Fe, meaning "Holy Faith."

The Plaza still remains the center of Santa Fe and radiating from it—like a web made by a drunken spider—are narrow, twisting streets that



IMPRESSIVE entrance to Burro Alley's Art Gallery

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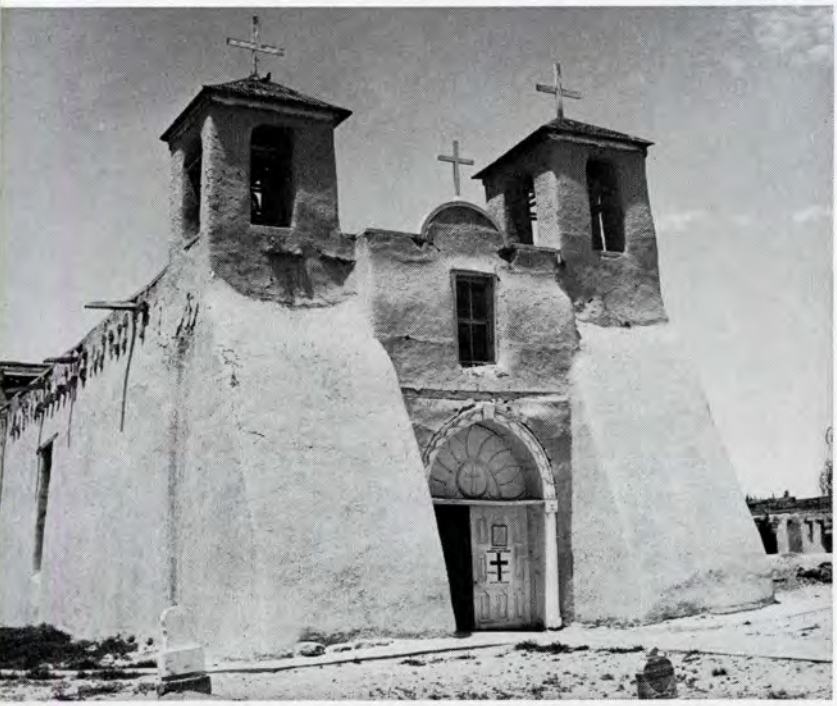
PALACE of the Governors, more than 350 years old, is the oldest capitol building in the United States



RANCHO de Taos Mission of St. Francis de Assissi, north of Santa Fe, is as sound and solid as the Franciscan piety that built it in the 18th Century and it is still used daily

bear romantic Spanish names. The narrow streets are always good for anecdotes. "Sure the streets are rough," one mayor admitted. "People have been walking on them too long."

Driving up narrow San Francisco, on the south side of the Plaza and the chief business street, with Cathedral of St. Francis at the far end, the visitor might almost be in the interior of Mexico.

Burro Alley, where good haulers once tethered their patient burros, has changed but little in the hundred of years since the days of the early Spaniards. Today, "Callejon de los Burros" has been shortened to Burro Alley and its unique patio is a busy, thriving center with enchanting little shops, the Art Gallery, the famous little restaurant, The Shed, and the Original Curio Store established in 1603 as a trading post for the Indians.

If you like digging into man's past, you can trace New Mexico's strange history through weapons, documents and handicrafts in the old Palace of the Governors, facing the Plaza to the north.

The palace, now 350 years old, has housed more than 100 governors—Spanish, Mexican, American. It was also used by the Indians after they ousted the Spaniards in 1680: and after de Vargas recon-

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KNOWN as "The Inn at the End of the Trail," La Fonda Hotel is decorated with candles for the Santa Fe Fiesta

quered New Mexico from the Indians, it became again the seat of Spanish power.

Also on the Plaza is the New Mexico Museum of Art established in 1917 and the only museum in the country with an "open door" policy. Any artist may exhibit without having a jury pass on his work. Each facade of the 17th Century Pueblo Mission style building was designed from different historic New Mexico missions—Laguna, San Felipe and Acoma.

To appreciate the architectural skill of early Franciscan friars, be sure to stop to see San Miguel, built in 1636 and one of the oldest churches in the United States. Built as a place of worship for the Indian slaves of the Spanish officials, its time-smeared walls, its cross-tipped tower, recall the days when the white race was a minority race in New Mexico. There are certain buildings which seem to send out an aura of mystery, to evoke old tales. San Miguel is such a building. It is at once a place of worship, and a landmark in a town where landmarks are a common part of the pattern of life.

Across the lane from San Miguel is the "Oldest House," said to be the oldest house in the United States. Construction of the house is of puddled adobe, a mushy mud which was poured the length of the intended wall and paddled down. After this section dried another was added on. This type of construction is not "adobe" as the Spaniards understood the term and it was not until the Spaniards came that the Indians made adobe bricks and laid them up in walls with alternating joints.

The Oldest House is shown on the very first maps of Santa Fe and even then was listed as "The Oldest House in Santa Fe." It is thought that the



THE "Oldest House" is said to be more than 400 years old

house probably exceeds 400 years in age.

What the "left bank" is to Paris, Canyon Road is to Santa Fe. Once an Indian trail between the Pecos Pueblo and those of the Rio Grande Valley, Canyon Road begins far up in the Santa Fe Canyon and sweeps through one of the most picturesque sections of the city to end at Castillo Street, near the bridge that crosses the Santa Fe River at the Alameda.

The houses stand where the owners felt like building them and trees where they happen to grow. The road was forced to wind its way between both houses and trees. It has the unstudied naturalness of old-time Mexican villages and in later years has been taken over largely by the artists and skilled craftsmen of the city.

Most people, who have spent any length of time in this pleasant little city, say Santa Fe is an addiction, a disease you'd like to have. Actually, the charm of Santa Fe is the blend of the primitive and the cultured, the peculiar power of the sun shining on ancient yellow, pink and brown earthen adobe, to draw together the city of Spanish, and Indian, and English-speaking people in understanding.

And so the visitor to Santa Fe—as he studies the past—will find time and time again that this city is one of the few places on the North American Continent where he can face remote yesterdays and the living present, and find that each falls into its place as gently as the tumbleweed blown by the desert wind.

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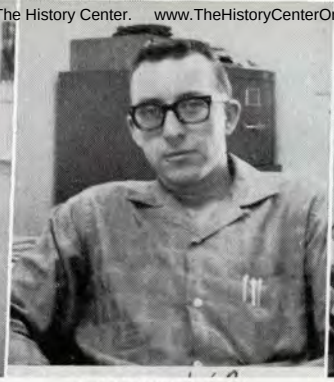
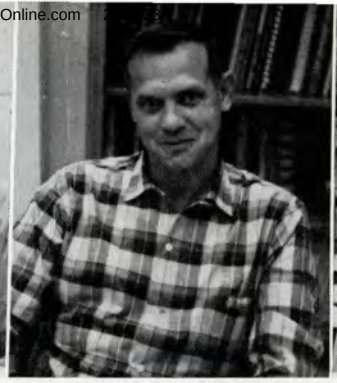
Cortez, Colorado



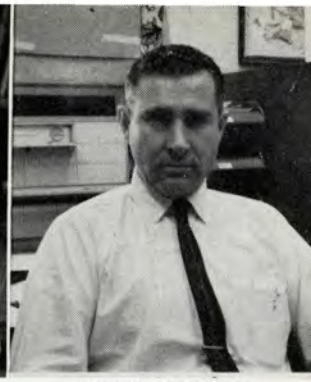
JOHN MURPHY
Monsanto Company
Denver, Colorado



HARRY MADDOCK
Pan American Petroleum Corp.
Midwest, Wyoming



PAUL BLISS
British American Oil Prod. Co.
Farmington, New Mexico



ROBERT CONKLIN
Amax Petroleum Corp.
Casper, Wyoming



F. M. STEVENSON
Signal Drilling Co., Inc.
Denver, Colorado



ALLEN COOK
Crest Petroleum Company
Denver, Colorado



R. D. BECK
Chevron Oil Company
Vernal, Utah

SNAPS *Continued*



DON McDONALD
Mobil Exploration Mediterranean
Ankara, Turkey



KAMAL SERRAG
Sahara Oilfield Services Co.
of Libya Ltd., Tripoli, Libya



LaROY KNOTT
Atlantic Refining Co.
Farmington, New Mexico



PETER J. REEKS, left
J. R. CARMICHAEL, both with N.V.
Turkse Shell, Ankara, Turkey



JOHN EDMONSON
B. I. P. M.
The Hague, Holland



DICK HUNT, Pan
American Petroleum Corp.
Midwest, Wyoming



GEORGE HENSON, left, Lufkin Foundry &
Machine Co., London, England; ERDOGAN BALI
Polar-Maden Co., Ankara, Turkey



HAROLD ROSENBERG
Union Texas Petroleum Corp.
Denver, Colorado

D. M. MULLEN
Skelly Oil Company
Farmington, New Mexico



JOE BECHTOLD
Chevron Oil Company
Rangely, Colorado



HENRY THOMAS
Sun Oil Company
Denver, Colorado



M. G. MINTY
Continental Oil Company
Durango, Colorado



DICK O'NEILL
Continental Oil Company
Durango, Colorado



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LESTER W. LeFAVOUR
Gulf Oil Corporation
Casper, Wyoming





ORRIN HOPPER
Pan American Oil Co. of
Libya, Tripoli, Libya



W. A. GOODEAU
Chevron Oil Company
Rangely, Colorado



E. L. (SHARKY) SPIELES
Marathon Oil Company
Casper, Wyoming



C. M. (CHUCK) KORITNIK
Atlantic Refining Co.
Casper, Wyoming



KEN TIPPS
Tipps Drilling Company
Denver, Colorado



VERN FANGMEIER
Pan American Petroleum Corp.
Midwest, Wyoming



HAROLD ELLEDGE
Amax Petroleum Corp.
Casper, Wyoming



P. F. COCHRAN
Union Oil Co. of Calif.
Casper, Wyoming



SID WILKIE
Mobil Oil Co. of Libya
Ltd., Tripoli, Libya



JOE DOVE, left, Ralph Fair, Inc.
Midland, Texas; BILL KING
William Fulton Oil Co., Shelby, Montana

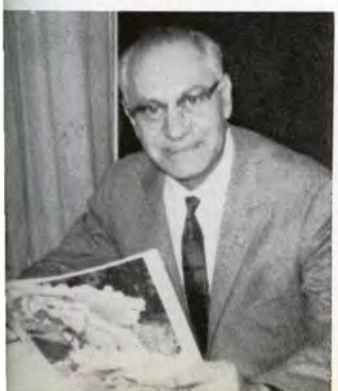


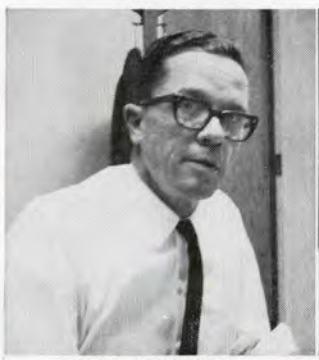
R. M. MORROW, Pan
American Petroleum Corp.
Denver, Colorado



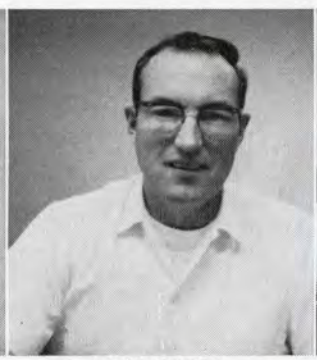
JOE BUSSEY, Mobil
Exploration Mediterranean, Inc.
Ankara, Turkey

O. KAMIL ERDIK
Turkey Petrolleri, A. O.
Ankara, Turkey





LYLE RECKLING
Continental Oil Company
Casper, Wyoming



RALPH MYERS
Continental Oil Company
Casper, Wyoming



FRED BRACK
Texaco, Inc.
Farmington, New Mexico



JOHN TISARO
Monsanto Company
Denver, Colorado



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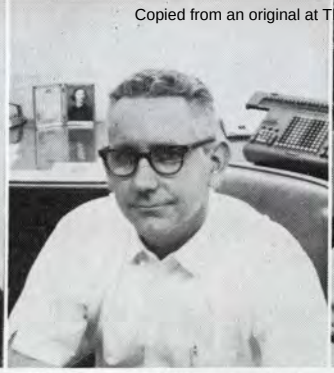
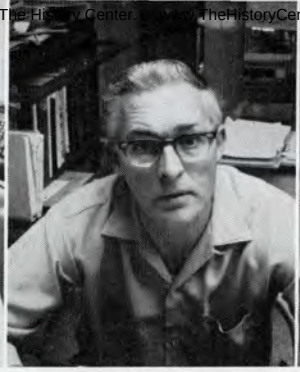
Texaco, Inc.
Casper, Wyoming



CHARLES E. MORGENTHALER
Tenneco Oil Company
Casper, Wyoming



A. H. WELKE
Chevron Oil Company
Casper, Wyoming



H. A. (BUD) LUND
Sinclair Oil & Gas Company
Casper, Wyoming



J. F. McGOULDRICK
Atlantic Refining Company
Casper, Wyoming

MORE



J. D. MACKEY
Gulf Oil Corporation
Casper, Wyoming



GEORGE ROSS
Pan American Petroleum Corp.
Midwest, Wyoming



D. W. (DAVE) ANDREA
Continental Oil Company
Casper, Wyoming



JOHN SPRYUT
B. I. P. M.
The Hague, Holland



TOM H. O'NEAL
Tenneco Oil Company
Casper, Wyoming



BILL ANDERS
Mobil Oil Company of Libya
Tripoli, Libya



B. L. HAYNES
Chevron Oil Company
Casper, Wyoming



LEO CIRCHOWITZ
Continental Oil Company
Durango, Colorado



W. C. SYLVESTER
Marathon Oil Company
Casper, Wyoming



R. H. SIMUNICK
Atlantic Refining Company
Casper, Wyoming



CARL M. MORRIS
Marathon Oil Company
Cody, Wyoming



M. L. BURKHOLDER
Gates Rubber Company
Denver, Colorado



DON JONES
Phillips Petroleum Company
Casper, Wyoming



D. D. FYOCK
Texaco, Inc.
Casper, Wyoming

JOE ROSE
Tenneco Oil Company
Casper, Wyoming

W. B. JACKSON
Chevron Oil Company
Casper, Wyoming

DON PORTER
Phillips Petroleum Company
Casper, Wyoming

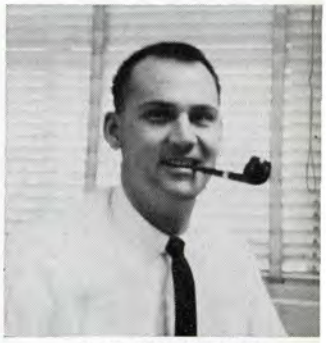
L. O. SPEER
Pan American Petroleum Corp.
Farmington, New Mexico











J. H. BORGERDING
Texaco, Inc.
Casper, Wyoming

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M. L. FILES
Skelly Oil Company
Casper, Wyoming



J. D. MILLIKEN
True Oil Company
Casper, Wyoming



L. E. AMICK
Texaco, Inc.
Casper, Wyoming



H. A. JONES
Continental Oil Company
Casper, Wyoming



BEN MEANS
Amax Petroleum Corp.
Casper, Wyoming

SNAPSHOTS Continued



HAROLD KINCAID
Continental Oil Company
Casper, Wyoming



C. K. (CHUCK) ADAMS
Mobil Oil Company
Casper, Wyoming



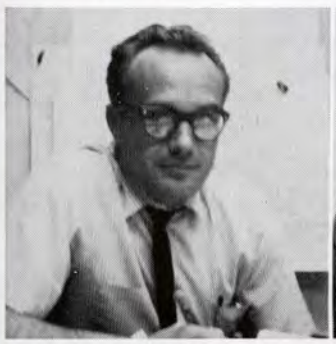
DON HOLLIMAN
Continental Oil Company
Casper, Wyoming



R. C. LANNEN
Continental Oil Company
Casper, Wyoming



KENT W. McDANIEL
Continental Oil Company
Casper, Wyoming



TOM GETZ
Mobil Oil Company
Casper, Wyoming



R. A. FAIR
Mobil Oil Company
Casper, Wyoming



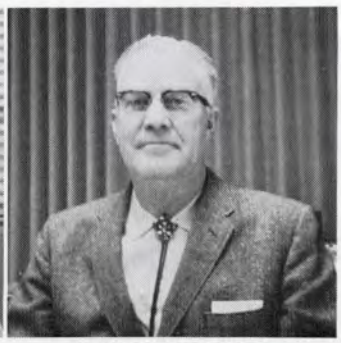
DICK ENGEBRETSEN
Union Oil Company of California
Casper, Wyoming



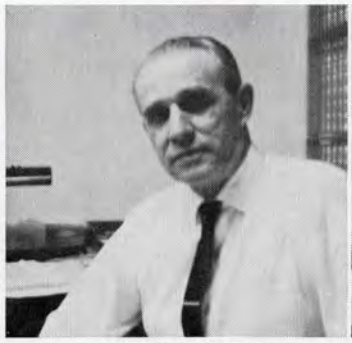
L. H. (IB) LUECK
Continental Oil Company
Casper, Wyoming



DON McCALL
Mobil Oil Company
Casper, Wyoming



FREEMAN H. EGOLF
Phillips Petroleum Company
Casper, Wyoming



C. E. (COOKIE) ROBERTSON
Continental Oil Company
Casper, Wyoming



GARY WAY
Union Oil Company of California
Casper, Wyoming

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A man has reached old age when he can't take "Yes" for an answer.

The husband finally cornered the Casanova who had been making time with his wife. "Look," he said, flourishing photos taken by a private detective he had employed. "Here's a shot of you and my wife in the living room of my apartment. Here's another of you drinking together, half undressed. And here's a picture of you two necking. Now, what are you going to do about it?"

The Casanova studied the photos carefully, nodding over each one. After a moment he picked up the third one and handed it to the husband. "All right," he said. "I'll take a dozen of this one."

An ounce of suggestion is sometimes worth a pound of lure.

The old maid who went for a tramp in the woods now has a daughter who goes for everybody.

A chaperone is an elderly woman who accompanies young women to see that they do not indulge in any of the things she would have indulged in if she hadn't been chaperoned when she was a young woman.

"Adultery," shouted the hand-waving evangelist, "is as bad as murder! Now, isn't that so, Sister Baker?"

"Don't rightly know, parson," answered Sister Baker. "I ain't never killed nobody."

A Sultan's version of the Rubaiyat is: A loaf of bread, a jug of wine and eenie, meenie, minie, mo.

A man isn't complete until he gets a wife and then he's finished.

The buxom soprano in the opera fainted and it required four men to carry her off the stage—two abreast.

She had her suspicions for a long time, but when he arrived home late one night with signs of lipstick on his cheek, she decided it was time to speak.

"Now look here, Reggie," she complained, "I'll have you know once and for all that I will not play second fiddle!"

"Sec'n fiddle!" he shrieked, "sec'n fiddle! You can take it from me, Evelyn, you're damn lucky to be in the ruddy band at all!"

His young son had been acting a little strangely so he took him to a psychiatrist who proceeded to ask him a few questions.

"Tell me, son," he said paternally, "How many wheels does an auto have?"

The answer came promptly: "Four."

"Very good. Now what is it a cow has four of, that a woman has two?"

"Legs."

"And what does your father have that your mother likes most?"

"Money."

The psychiatrist turned to the father and said, "You don't have to worry about him . . . he's smart!"

The father nodded reluctantly. "He sure is! I missed the last two questions myself."

Georgeous Babe: "Can I try on that pink dress in the window?"

Salesman: "Sure, go ahead. It's bound to help business."

The high-priced lawyer was sitting in his office when his secretary announced the arrival of a new client: a very sexy doll.

"I wish to divorce my husband," said the doll.

"On what grounds?" the lawyer asked.

"Infidelity," came the reply. "I don't think my husband has been faithful to me."

"What makes you think that?"

"Well," said the dame, "I don't think he's the father of my child."

"I can't figure my wife," said the despondent engineer. "If I come home early she figures I'm after something, and if I come home late she figures I've already had it."

Five-year-old, inspecting his brand new, wrinkled, baby brother: "Boy is he ugly, Mama . . . no wonder you hid him under your dress so long!"

Tony: "What can Jello do that I can't?"

Susie: "Come in six delicious flavors!"

The wife was understandably furious when she came home unexpectedly and found her husband in bed with a lady midget.

"You promised me two weeks ago that you would never cheat on me again," she stormed.

Her husband shrugged nonchalantly. "Take it easy, dear," he said airily. "Can't you see I'm tapering off?"

The old man stood at the gates of the cemetery and wept. A passer-by stopped to comfort him.

"Why are you crying?" the latter asked softly.

"My daughter is laying in there," explained the weeping one. "Sometimes I wish she was dead."

He: "I don't like you inviting that chap to dinner. He used to kiss you before we were married."

She: "Well, so did you."

He: "I know, but I've gotten over it, and the chances are he hasn't."

The young bride-to-be of an Indian brave was visiting the big city for the first time to make some personal purchases. Soon after she wrote him of all the modern things and said that she had a beautiful hotel room with running water.

Immediately the brave sent her a telegram reading: "Get rid of that Indian at once or the wedding is off."

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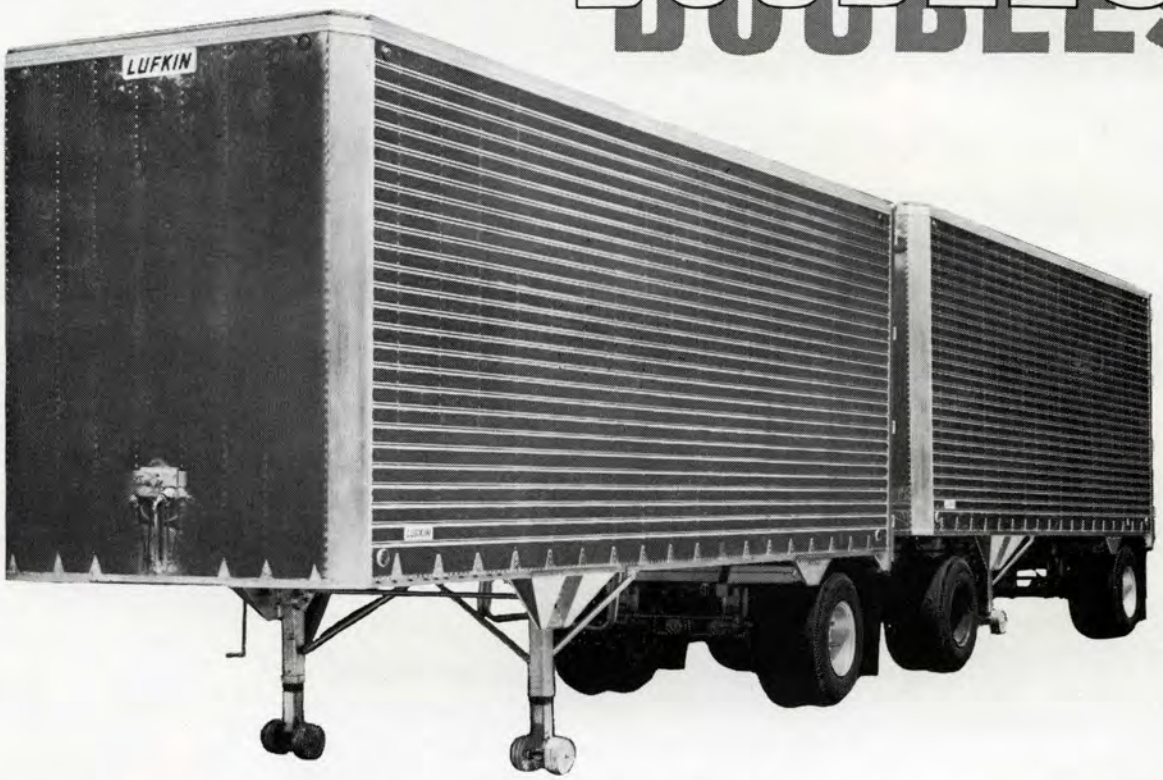

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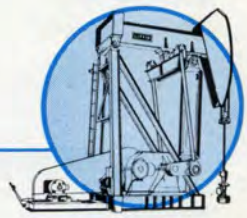

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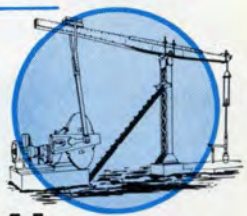

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