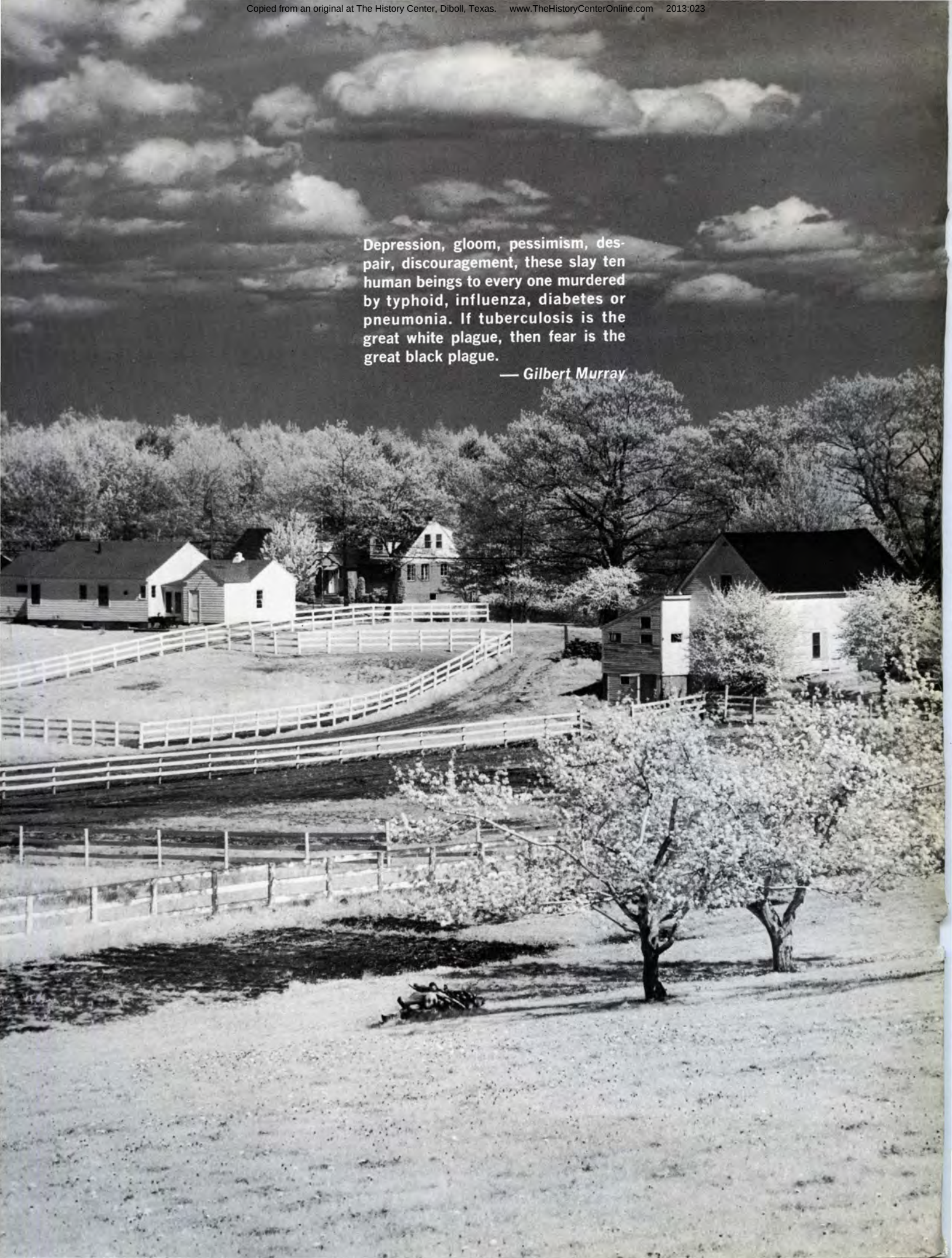
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THE Lufkin LINE

MARCH-APRIL • 1970

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Depression, gloom, pessimism, despair, discouragement, these slay ten human beings to every one murdered by typhoid, influenza, diabetes or pneumonia. If tuberculosis is the great white plague, then fear is the great black plague.

— *Gilbert Murray*

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THE Lufkin LINE

MARCH • APRIL, 1970
Volume 45 Number 2

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Carolyn Curtis, Ass't. Editor

GULF COAST DIVISION ISSUE

MEANDERING IN THE MAGIC VALLEY—Charles F. Wettach . . 4

CAMPBELL 66 EXPRESS, INC. 8

LUFKIN INSTALLATIONS 10

SNAPSHOTS BY LUFKIN CAMERAMEN 12

TEXAS HILL COUNTRY—Jalon Escuriex 16

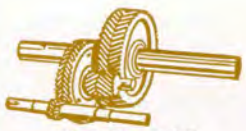
LET'S LAUGH 19

COVER: Transparency by William Hamilton, Long Beach, Calif.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Springtime on the farm
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FEATHERY fronds of stately palm trees edge superb highways that criss-cross the table-like expanse of the valley
Texas Highway Department Photo



TOURISTS shop in Matamoros, Mexico, a border town near Brownsville, Texas. Texas Highway Department Photo

Meandering

By Charles F. Wettach

ONE of the most delightful areas in America . . . perhaps in the world . . . is the sun-drenched Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas. Its semi-tropical climate and palm-studded scenery is often compared with that of the romantic Nile Valley of Egypt.

Laredo, a city which has prospered under *seven* flags, is probably not officially in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. But it is separated from a fascinating Mexican neighbor by the international waters of the Rio Grande and possesses such alluring tropical trimmings as bougainvillea, orange and grapefruit trees, palmettos and dreamy date palms —and that practically makes Laredo a member of the Valley family.

Some of the "streets of Laredo," being narrow and lined with white-brick-and-stone buildings, add

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SOUTH Padre Island is the southern extremity of a wave-and-wind-duned barrier island which shelters 113 miles of Texas gulf coast.
Texas Highway Department Photo



THIS palm-lined road through an orange grove is near Pharr, Texas, in the lower Rio Grande Valley.
Texas Highway Department Photo

IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

further to the local color. San Agustin Church and the old Rio Grande Capitol building are on or near the famous Agustin Plaza where this historic city was born in 1755. But in Laredo there is also a modern $1,200,000 Civic Center that wasn't completed until 1965.

Laredo's friendly neighbor, south of the border, is Nuevo Laredo, an inviting Mexican city of about 130,000 citizens. Although these good neighbors are actually separated by the Rio Grande, they have much in common and constantly travel back and forth between the two cities (and two nations) to share and enjoy each other's language, holidays, stores, shops, customs, sightseeing, music, food, and dancing.

US-83 leads south from Laredo as it follows the river and its historic valley through a semi-arid area to a region that's now overflowing with precious water. Lake Falcon, a sprawling reservoir formed by 150-foot-high Falcon Dam, promises a new life to a vast area of both countries because of the irrigation and recreational possibilities of this joint Mexican-U.S. venture. Falcon State Park is here.

The small town of Roma was once the head of navigation on the Rio Grande as steamboats came up from the Gulf of Mexico for cotton. Rio Grande City, thirteen miles east, is the home of Fort Ringgold, one of the best-preserved old military posts in Texas. It served as headquarters for such great Americans as Jefferson Davis, Stonewall Jackson, Grant, Lee and John Pershing.

Now one enters the vast citrus producing regions of the Rio Grande Valley where oranges, grapefruit, lemons and papayas grow in great profusion —and where tall stately Washington palms delineate Valley roadways. One of the Valley's first citrus groves was started by Spanish padres near

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HARLINGEN is noted for its citrus fruits, cotton, vegetables, grain and beautiful palm-decorated countryside.
Harlingen Chamber of Commerce Photo

Mission, a town which today annually hosts the Texas Citrus Fiesta. Nearby Edinburg, home of Pan American College, enjoys a week of parading, dancing and feasting, each April, when dignitaries and citizens of many Latin American and other nations gather to celebrate Pan American Days.

Continuing through the Eden-like Lower Rio Grande Valley, one discovers that beauty and business can be synonymous. Symmetrical citrus orchards, vast fields of fluffy cotton, undulating acres of grain, and oceans of colorful vegetables stand as mute evidence that the Valley is rich—in many ways.

Some of the Rio Grande Valley's wealth lies in her semi-tropical climate, so certain cities, such as McAllen (said by some to be "Texas' most beautiful city"), are also noted as popular winter resorts and retirement centers. Visitors to McAllen may also cross the border and explore the photogenic plaza, parks, restaurants and markets—or attend a Sunday afternoon bullfight—in nearby Reynosa, Mexico.

The charming community of Harlingen is noted for its citrus fruit, cotton, vegetables, grain and its beautiful palm-decorated countryside. Harlingen is in the heart of one of the richest agriculture regions of America. A Cotton Week, in June, calls attention to one of the area's chief products.

An interesting close-by visit may be made to the famous Confederate Air Force Flying Museum at Harlingen Municipal Airport. The Confederate Air Force formerly operated its historic World War II aircraft out of Rebel Field in nearby Mercedes. Famous fighters, such as the F5ID Mustang, the B25 Mitchell Bomber, the P63 Kingcobra and others, are represented in this rare and amazing group of aerial veterans. Southern Rebel Days Celebration, the Confederate Air Force Air Show, takes place in October.

Brownsville, seventeen miles from the Gulf of Mexico via the busy Ship Canal, is an international seaport of note which teems with marine activity. Cotton and citrus fruit are major exports; inbound goods might be Mexican minerals. Brownsville is also a specialist in deep-sea fishing and a gathering

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PAPAYAS grow in profusion in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.
Texas Highway Department Photo



PORT ISABEL Lighthouse overlooks the site of Palo Alto, where the first battle of the War with Mexico was fought in 1846, and Palmito Ranch, where the last land engagement of the Civil War was fought in 1865.
Texas Highway Department Photo



WORLD War II-vintage planes comprise the fleet of the Confederate Air Force Headquarters and Museum at the Harlingen Municipal Airport.
Harlingen Chamber of Commerce Photo

place for those colorful shrimp boats. Sportsmen may also try their skill at nearby surf or fresh-water fishing.

Brownsville is more southerly than any U.S. city except Key West, Florida. It's no wonder one finds such exotic-growing beauties as banana and papaya trees, lush bougainvillea and poinciana, and those by-now-familiar Valley oranges, lemons, pink grapefruit and lofty palm trees. The climate, as elsewhere in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, is very pleasing the year 'round; in Brownsville it averages in the balmy 70's.

The city of Brownsville is also a border town. Matamoros, Tamaulipas, Mexico, is just across the Rio Grande; so those who wish to dine, dance, shop or just meander and sightsee in an authentic Mexican atmosphere, don't have far to go. Outdoor concerts in the Matamoros Plaza are popular with townsfolk and visitors alike. The Plaza and the town's market are ideal subjects for any one with a camera—especially if it's loaded with color film.

And, speaking of cameras and pictures, one of the most popular subjects in this part of the Lone Star State, is the old brick lighthouse at Port Isabel, Brownsville's neighbor on the eastern end of the Ship Canal. Although not used since 1905, the historic light will be 117 years old this year. Port Isabel Lighthouse overlooks the site of the last land engagement of the War Between the States; the Battle of Palmito Hill was fought more than a month after the war had ended!

The new $2,750,000 Queen Isabella Causeway connects Port Isabel with South Padre Island, the southern extremity of a wave-and-wind-duned barrier island which shelters 113 miles of Texas gulf coast. The isolated central part of this great outdoor paradise has been officially designated as Padre Island National Seashore. Rumors of buried treasure seem to persist.

Those who follow Texas Highway #4 from Brownsville will soon find themselves in Boca Chica where fishing and bathing in the surf may be enjoyed not far from where the romantic Rio Grande river empties into the Gulf of Mexico. Of all the areas served by its 1,885 miles, the Lower Valley of the Rio Grande is the most alluring.

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"HUMPIN' TO PLEASE"

□ □ □ □

CAMPBELL 66 EXPRESS INC.



FRANK CAMPBELL . . . President

IT WAS a humble start in 1926.

Hauling cinders for 35¢ a load to make driveways for "those new-fangled" automobiles was the beginning. Among the first items of merchandise hauled in Campbell wagons and trucks were butter and eggs, loads of fresh meat and kegs of horse shoes.

Campbell 66 Express, Inc. first got its name during the "butter and eggs" days when Campbell Fuel and Transfer merged with "66" Rapid Express, a company that had operated along the famed U.S. Highway 66.

From one terminal to a sprawling network of 30 terminals located in 12 states covering over 10,000 miles of certificated routes in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas, Campbell 66 Express, Inc. has grown to one of America's leading motor carriers.

The more than 1500 employees believe in service to others and live by the Company slogan, "Humpin' to Please." The Company's general office is in Springfield, Missouri.

Founded by Frank Campbell who is still the dynamo behind its success, Campbell 66 is continuing to expand. Their formula is based on service.

"We have built our business on service since the day I drove and delivered myself. I intend and expect each and every employee to carry out our original policy of *Service First*," says Frank Campbell.

The uniquely and colorfully decorated Campbell 66 vans feature Snortin' Norton, a camel, and the Company's slogan "humpin' to please."

The colorful camel is painted on each van by Bill Boyd who modestly will admit to painting more than 16,000 camels—all by hand. Once in a race with a stop-watch, he finished a 15-foot Campbell van in just under 12 minutes.

Campbell's terminals are designed and built to service the hauling needs of the particular area in which they are located. The one adjoining the home offices in Springfield is a modern, split-level design.

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THE front half of LUFKIN Doubles pauses before Springfield, Missouri headquarters of Campbell 66 Express, Inc.

Class A terminals have docks the size of a football field with each one built specifically to meet local metropolitan needs.

Class B terminals, showplaces in the trucking industry, are uniformly designed for maximum service efficiency, while Class C terminals provide excellent service to thriving, growing communities, with future expansion in mind.

The Company's handsome fleet of city pickup and delivery trucks are two-way radio-equipped for good service. The dock areas are expansive, well-organized handling systems for efficient, safe movement of individual shipments.

The burden of dependable services is directly tied to prompt, daily dispatching of schedules on-time. Trained experts, working 24 hours a day, seven days a week, insure the customer's merchandise moves "tonight." With the customer uppermost in mind, dispatchers plan departures and arrivals on a minute to minute basis.

Preventive maintenance is the foundation of Campbell's program of dependable service. More than a program of "replace it before it fails," the entire timed scheduled system of preventive maintenance means a minimum of breakdowns, delays and mechanical failures—the greatest enemies of good, reliable service.

All this effort at service is capsuled on each Campbell 66 Express, Inc. trailer as "Snortin' Norton" stretches his legs over the sign "Humpin' to Please."

LUFKIN is proud to count Campbell 66 Express, Inc. among its friends and customers.

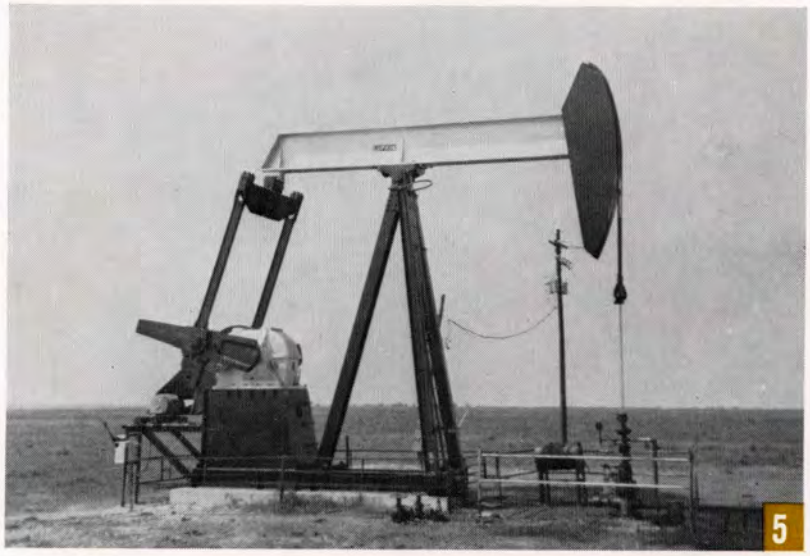
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LUFKIN i

1 LUFKIN M-114D-143-74 Unit, Portable Base, Hi-Prime Drive, Atlantic Richfield Company, W. J. Harris #1, George West, Texas.

2 LUFKIN M-160D-200-74 Unit, Shell Oil Company, Clam Lake Field, Sabine Pass, Texas.

3 LUFKIN 32OD Reducer for Anchor Windlass Unit, Wilson Industries, Inc., Houston, Texas.

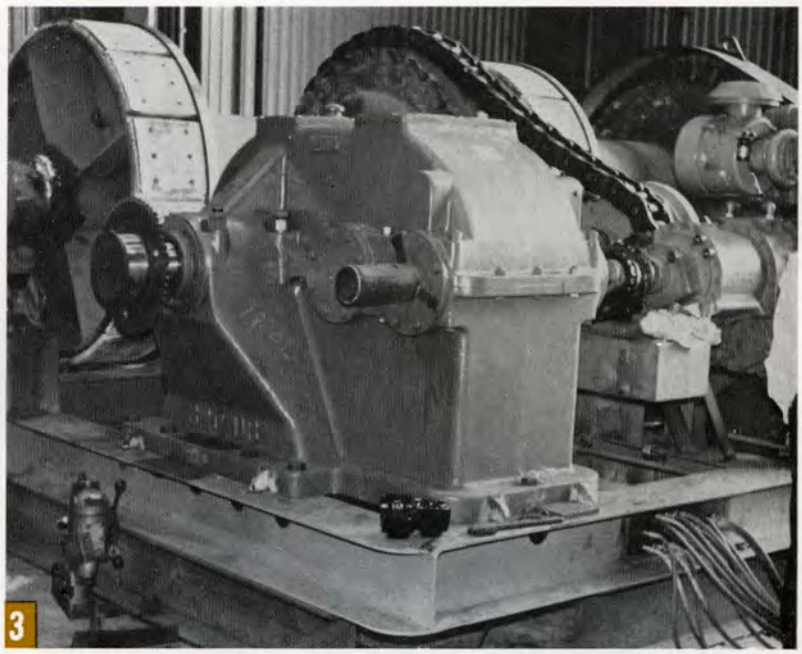
4 LUFKIN TF-195S Reducer used on an Anchor Winch by Houston Barge Line Shops, Houston, Texas.

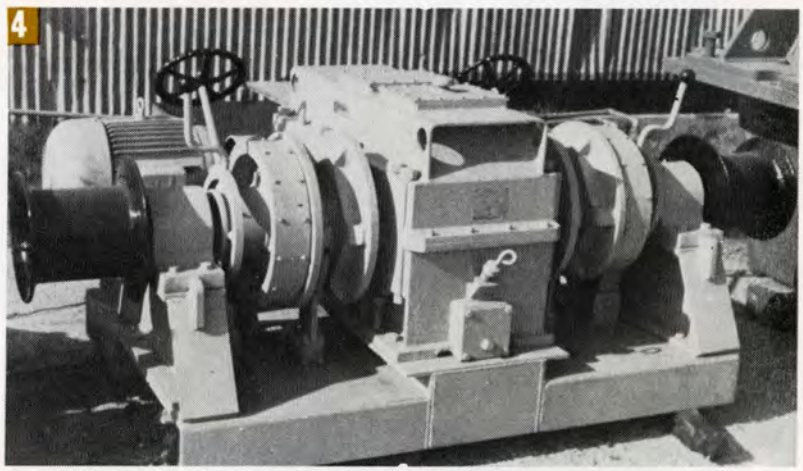


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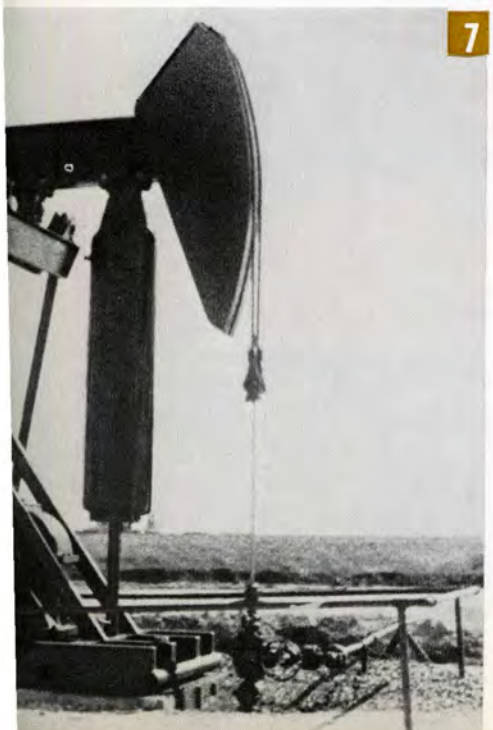

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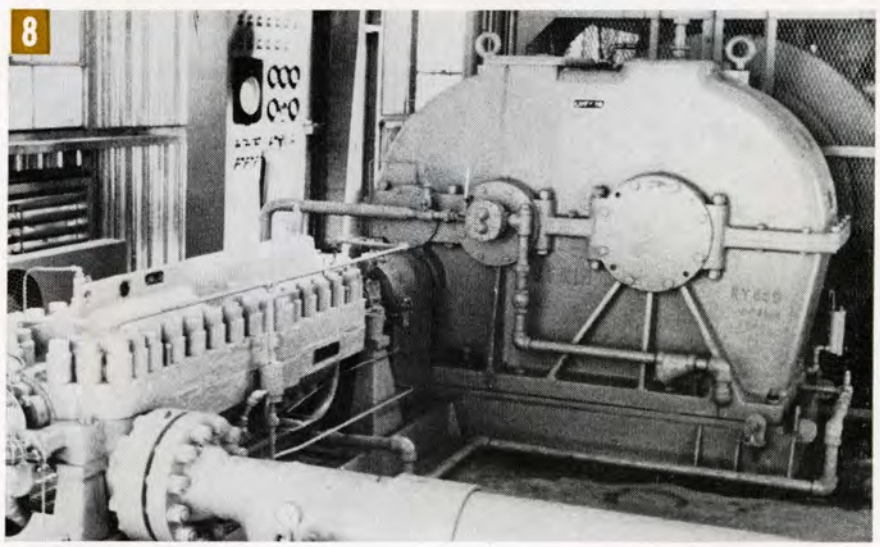
5 LUFKIN C-640D-356-144 Unit, Hi-Prime Drive, Standard Oil Co. of Texas, Moubles #1, Anahuac, Texas.

6 LUFKIN C-320D-246-74 Unit, Hi-Prime Drive, Shell Oil Company, Central Coal & Coke Co., #6, Mercy Field, Cleveland, Texas.

7 LUFKIN A-320D-100-32 Unit, King Resources Company, Winnie, Texas.

8 LUFKIN NT-440 Increaser driving Bingham Pump for Water Flood Application near Kingsville, Texas.


7


8

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Second row, left to right, BILL LITTLE, LUFKIN, Lufkin; CHET DAVIS, Atlantic Richfield Co., Long Beach, Calif.; JIM FORCHINI, Fluor Products Co., Santa Rosa, Calif.; VIC GUIDERA, Getty Oil Co., Brea, Calif.; FRANK LORTSCHER, Getty Oil Co., Santa Maria.

Third row, left to right: RICHARD SMELLEY, LUFKIN, Lufkin; BOB HOYT, Union Oil Co., Los Angeles; DICK COUCH, LUFKIN, Bakersfield, Calif.; BILL TROUT, LUFKIN, Lufkin; STANLEY WEBB, Tenneco Oil Co., Bakersfield; BOB DOUGLAS, Tenneco Oil Co., Bakersfield; BILL LEWIS, Union Oil Co., Simi, Calif.



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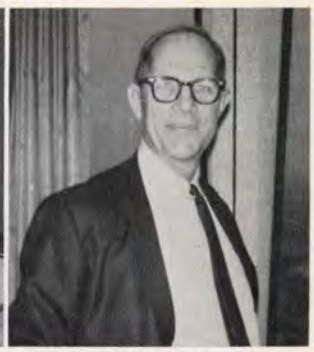


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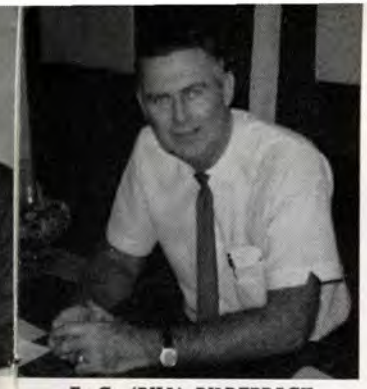
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LEFT to right: WILBUR SCAGGS, Pan American Petr. Corp., Ft. Worth, Texas; DOUG WHITE, Mobil Pipe Line Co., Dallas, Texas; HERB FRANKLIN, FRANK MARTIN, both with Pan American Petr. Corp., Ft. Worth; BILL MOREAU, LUFKIN, Lufkin, Texas; BOB McCLUSKEY, Pan American Petr. Corp., Ft. Worth; BILL BARTHELMEY, American Petrofina of Texas, Dallas



FRONT row, left to right: BILLY MacMILLICAN, Diamond-Shamrock Oil & Gas Co., Pampa, Texas; DELBERT HOWELL, Pilot; ELDON (SHORTY) HUDSON, LUFKIN, Pampa. Back row, left to right: BILL TROUT, LUFKIN, Lufkin, Texas; PETE BLANDA, Kewanee Oil Co., Pampa; ED WOODALL, Pan American Petr. Corp., Pampa; CHARLIE McDANIEL, Diamond-Shamrock Oil & Gas Co., Pampa

Shots

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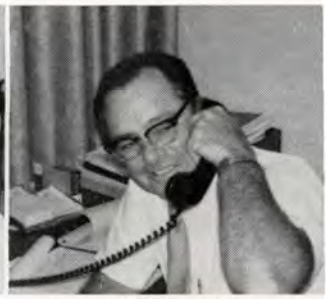
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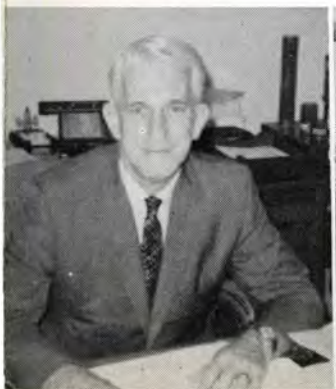
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Houston, Texas











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FRONT row, left to right: LARRY TURNER, Gulf Oil Corp., Odessa, Texas; CHARLES MARQUART, Marathon Oil Co., Hobbs, New Mexico; WAYNE DIXION, Dyn-Mac Corp., Midland, Texas; BILL TROUT, LUFKIN, Lufkin, Texas; BILL CHAMPION, BOB HAIL, both with LUFKIN, Odessa; CHARLES COFFMAN, Cities Service Oil Co., Hobbs.

Second row, left to right: CLEM KORZEKWA, Gulf Oil Corp., Hobbs; JOHN SANDERS, Mobil Oil Corp., Midland; ERNEST KIMBERLY, Mull Drilling Co., Great Bend, Kansas; A. G. BLACK, LUFKIN, Hobbs; HAROLD VEST, Getty Oil Co., Hobbs; BILL GALLAGHER, Gulf Oil Corp., Odessa.

Third row, left to right: DON DALE, Mull Drilling Co., Great Bend; C. M. PETERSON, LUFKIN, Great Bend; MILTON WALTHER, LUFKIN, Lufkin; DON McCARN, LUFKIN, Great Bend; BILL MOREAU, LUFKIN, Lufkin; LARRY HALL, Skelly Oil Co., Hobbs; HAP WEAVER, Mobil Oil Corp., Midland



KEN McNAMARA
Standard Oil Co. of Texas
Houston, Texas



A. L. SMITH
Shell Oil Company
Houston, Texas



LEFT to right: BILL MOREAU, LUFKIN, Lufkin, Texas; STEVE FILLEMAN, ED ROBERTS, both with Continental Oil Company, Ponca City, Okla.; ARCHIE ZICKLER, Continental Oil Company, Houston, Texas; C. E. DYER, LUFKIN, Tulsa, Okla.



GERALD STIENDORFF
Humble Oil & Refining Co.
Kingsville, Texas

Snapsho Continued



JACK DOOLEY
Union Oil Co. of Calif.
Houston, Texas



DUDLEY STROTHER
Forest Oil Company
Corpus Christi, Texas



JOHN GREENIP, left, and
JOHN WAID, both with Shell
Oil Company, Houston, Texas



HOBSON MANN
King Resources Company
Houston, Texas



A. W. McCULLOM, left,
DON AKERS, both with Mobil
Oil Corp., Luling, Texas



W. C. DOSS
Sun Oil Company
Houston, Texas



J. W. SIMMONS
Getty Oil Company
Houston, Texas



SAM LeBLANC, left, HUDSON MANN
both with Texaco, Inc.
Bellaire, Texas

FRED BAECHER
Union Producing Company
Corpus Christi, Texas

TED BYROM
Union Oil Co. of California
Houston, Texas

JIM MINER
Texaco, Inc.
Bellaire, Texas

R. C. McMAHAN
Sun Oil Company
Houston, Texas

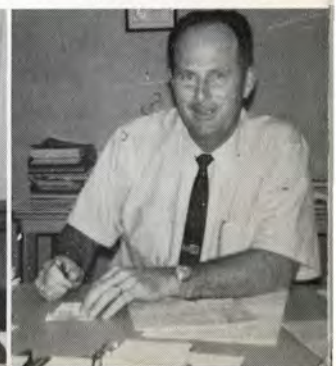
KEN HODGES
Pennzoil-United, Inc.
Corpus Christi, Texas











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FRONT row, left to right: FRANK MORROW, T. B. Hudson, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa.; JOHN FINNEY, LUFKIN, Pittsburgh; FRED GRIFFIN, LUFKIN, Lufkin; H. J. DURHAM, American Petrofina of Texas, Tyler, Texas; M. A. PYEATT, General American Oil Co., Gladewater, Texas; J. D. BRADLEY, LUFKIN, Lufkin.

Back row, left to right: MORGAN FLOURNOY, LUFKIN, Lufkin; BOB SAYLOR, U.S. Steel, Johnstown, Pa.; T. B. HUDSON, T. B. Hudson, Inc., Pittsburgh; W. T. CROWDER, LUFKIN, Kilgore, Texas; JOHN HAVAS, U.S. Steel, Johnstown, Pa.; DICK BOTT, American Petrofina of Texas, Tyler; R. J. STARRAK, Getty Oil Co., Kilgore.



CARLOS DEL SOLAR
Compania de Petroleo
Ganzo Azul, Lima, Peru



GRADY WRIGHT
Standard Oil Co. of Texas
Houston, Texas





JIM NUNAN
Amoco Argentina Oil Co.
Buenos Aires, Argentina



Left to right, JULIO ROCA, FERNANDO SAN MIGUEL both with Petroleos del Peru, Lima, Peru and JOHN HERASIMCHUK, LUFKIN, Lima



FRED NESMITH
Amoco Argentina Oil Co.
Buenos Aires, Argentina



LEFT to right: H. H. MULLER, LUFKIN, Dallas, Texas; GENE HAVARD, Cenard Oil & Gas Co., Dallas; BILL THOMASON, Placid Oil Co., Dallas; CHUCK EDELIN, Pan American Petr. Corp., Ft. Worth, Texas; BILL CANTRELL, LUFKIN, Lufkin, Texas



DWAIN CARDER
King Resources Company
Houston, Texas



LEFT to right: JAMES TYLER, ROEL LONGORIA, both of Vanderbilt, Texas; PAUL LITTRELL, Corpus Christi, Texas; all with Mobil Oil Corp.



C. H. QUEBEDEAUX
Texaco, Inc.
Corpus Christi, Texas



W. C. (BILL) HAYES
Union Producing Company
Corpus Christi, Texas



MIKE FURROW, left and BILL GABRIS, Shell Oil Company, Houston, Texas



GRADY WRIGHT
Standard Oil Co. of Texas
Houston, Texas

BOB MINER
Spartan Well Service
Corpus Christi, Texas

NOLAN D. PHILLIPS
Continental Oil Company
Corpus Christi, Texas

LENFORD K. WILLIAMS
Atlantic Richfield Company
Corpus Christi, Texas

N. H. (NORRIS) TROSTEL
Pan American Petr. Corp.
Houston, Texas

C. D. HUDSON
Atlantic Richfield Company
Corpus Christi, Texas











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OUTDOOR water pleasures are just a step away in the Highland Lakes area of Central Texas.
Texas Highway Department Photo

TEXAS HILL

By Jalon Escuriex

MUCH of America is beautiful only at a certain season of the year. But not the Texas Hill Country. Here is a region beautiful anytime of the year. In spring and early summer the roadsides are ablaze with wildflowers. Sunflowers and the ripening purple tunas of the prickly-pear cacti add color to the late summer scene. In fall the hills are splashed with the crimson of sumac and red oak, the golds of cottonwood, sycamore and wild chinaberry. In winter rich green cedars glow against gray-green live oaks and the scarlet berries of the yaupon add a festive note.

The sheer beauty of the Hill Country is enough to lure you to this region alone, but there is much more.

In the middle of the last century Texas received an influx of German settlers. In the Hill Country they found the peace and contentment they were seeking. From the wilderness, they carved a civilization that has prospered and grown. Using the native Texas stone, they built homes and buildings in the styles they knew best. These have endured and become the best preserved examples of European architecture in the United States.

At Fredericksburg, "Sunday Houses" were developed by early settlers with outlying farms. The miniature houses were used only on weekends when farmers journeyed into town for Saturday marketing and Sunday church services.

The Nimitz Memorial Naval Museum honors a favorite son, Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz. The museum is in the old Nimitz Hotel built by the admiral's grandfather. An unusual structure is the eight-sided Coffee Mill Church that now houses the Chamber of Commerce.

Old-world tradition lives on in Fredericksburg. German is heard almost as often as English. Brass band concerts, song festivals and marksmanship tournaments are held throughout the year.

The rousing Wurstfest, Sausage Festival, is a week-long event at New Braunfels in October of each year. Prize sausages are featured on every menu and there is fierce competition for the best wurst. There is a city-wide party every night of the event. Oompah bands fill the air with music and there is even a "sausage dog" show for dachshunds.

Castroville, an Alsatian colony, sits placidly on

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GUESTS at the German "Wurstfest" in New Braunfels dance to an "oompah" band.
Texas Highway Department Photo



THIS Hill Country landscape is viewed from the "Devil's Backbone" scenic drive off F. M. 32 between Wimberley and Fischer, Texas.
Texas Highway Department Photo

Country



CLEAR, cold streams and rocky cascades lace the hidden valleys and canyons of the picturesque central Texas Hill Country.
Texas Highway Department Photo

the banks of the Medina River like a transplanted European village.

The Hill Country also spans the Central Mineral Region of Texas. In many places granite and marble domes expose some of the world's most ancient rocks. Some barely reach the surface but they may actually be buried mountains thousands of feet deep.

In the Llano Uplift ancient igneous rocks, once buried deeply, have been uplifted to the surface. "Salt and pepper" textured boulders lie along the highway cuts. The material is granite, often reddish-pink in color and very old. The granite is extremely hard and takes a beautiful polish.

Rock and mineral collectors comb the area around Llano for garnet, opalized wood, milky quartz, amethyst and even gold. An excellent display of local mineral specimens is found at the Llano County Museum and at a rock shop in the town.

From Austin a chain of six major lakes stair-step up the Colorado River on a winding course between the hills and cliffs. Lake Buchanan, 24,600 acres, can best be appreciated from an aerial view. Inks Lake is encompassed by a scenic drive with many turnouts that allow the visitor to study the dark waters at his leisure. At Lake LBJ, the former president maintains a lakeside home and a power cruiser for frequent fishing excursions.

Mansfield Dam impounds Lake Travis. Small restaurants dot the shores of this lake featuring especially delicious catfish dinners. Fishermen rate Canyon Reservoir, an 8,000-acre lake, tops for bass, bream and catfish. The cold waters of the Guadalupe River below the dam are stocked with rainbow trout, a rare treat for southern anglers.

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QUAIL hunting eight miles north of Austin is a favorite way to spend a sunny Fall day.

Texas Highway Department Photo

Left: THIS VIEW of the Frio River canyon in the south-central Hill Country of Texas is typical of many of the unexpected vistas awaiting the visitor.

Texas Highway Department Photo

Austin's Town Lake is the scene of frequent canoe races, sailing regattas, water ski and kite ski competitions and power boat races.

Cave fanciers will find a rewarding experience in exploring rooms and formations that stretch more than a mile underground at Natural Bridge Caverns.

At Wonder Cave near San Marcos, visitors walk through underground depths created over millions of years. In addition to the unusual formations, the Gravity House defies the visitor's sense of balance. At Longhorn Cavern State Park, tours leave hourly to examine the subterranean labyrinth.

Balanced Rock, a natural phenomena near Fredericksburg, is a huge boulder balanced upon a tiny base. It has remained in just this position since sighted by the first settler.

At Enchanted Rock, also near Fredericksburg, a massive dome of pink granite covers a square mile. This giant rock stands five hundred feet high. It was held in awe and reverence by Indians who believed that ghost fires flickered upon its crest on moonlit nights.

Artists and craftsmen are easily intrigued by the beauty and variety of the Hill Country and many have made their homes here. Arts and crafts centers at Wimberly and Helotes display and offer for sale the works of local artists, sculptors and ceramicists.

The nation's most ideal climate as determined by the Rockefeller Foundation exists in a hundred mile radius around Kerrville. The city has capitalized on this healthful climate and beautiful rolling countryside to become a notable year-round resort and retirement center.

The Hill Country has many reminders of frontier days. "Killed by Indians" reads a weathered tombstone in a Uvalde cemetary. A marker also at Uvalde commemorates a notorious frontier sheriff and badman. J. K. "King" Fisher was a rustler and a smuggler and was both feared and respected in the area where he reigned. He dressed flamboyantly in a silver-studded sombrero and gold-embroidered black jacket and carried a pair of silver-plated revolvers. Fisher was often arrested by Texas Rangers but a conviction with local juries was impossible.

"Watch for Deer" warn the highway signs. Wildlife is abundant here, especially the white-tailed deer. Hunters come from all over the United States to seek the plentiful deer, wild turkey and upland game birds.

When is a good time to visit the Texas Hill Country? Anytime that you are reading this.

The Texas Highway Department distributes a map of the region free and has established a Hill Country Trail that is easy to follow. The Trail is a spectacular drive that skirts scenic cliffs and gorges as it loops and winds among breathtaking vistas. Rocky bones of hills loom above tiny hidden valleys. Dramatic hills laced with sparkling streams crease the horizon. Neat farms are confined to the green valleys between the hills. The Trail is truly a memorable motoring adventure.

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"I always worry when you leave on a business trip," sobbed the salesman's lovely young wife.

"Don't worry about me, honey," he answered soothingly. "I'll be back before you know it."

"I know," she said. "That's what worries me."

The little girl said to the little boy next door, "Let's play grownups. I'll be the mommy and you be the salesman that comes every day."

The three most pleasant things in a man's life is a martini before, and a nap afterwards.

The precocious teenager returned late from school one afternoon and confessed to his mother that he made love to his girlfriend on the way home. "I'm disappointed in you," his mother scolded. "But for telling the truth, you may go to the corner drugstore for a milk shake."

The next day, the boy came home late again, and this time he confessed to making love to one of the neighbors' wives. "Well, at least you're still honest," he was told, and again he was rewarded with a milk shake.

On the third day, the boy strode into the house and proudly announced to both of his parents that he had stayed after school to make love to his teacher. As his mother began to scold him, the father picked up a frying pan. "Don't hit him," she pleaded, "at least he told the truth."

"Hit him, hell," his father replied. "I'm going to cook him a steak. How long do you expect him to keep this up on those lousy milk shakes?"

'Twas the night before the nuptials and the bride-to-be's father was unmercifully teasing his future son-in-law. "Are you going to be a man and do it tonight, or are you going to be a mouse and wait until tomorrow night?" he smirked.

Before he could stop himself, the nervous young man blurted out, "I guess I'm a rat, sir, I did it last night!"

During her annual checkup, the well-constructed miss was asked to disrobe and climb upon the examining table.

"Doctor," she repied shyly, "I just can't undress right in front of you."

"All right," said the physician, "I'll flick off the lights. You undress and tell me when you're through."

A few moments later, her voice rang out in the darkness, "Doctor, I've undressed. What should I do with my clothes?"

"Your clothes?" answered the doctor. "Oh, just put them over here, on top of mine."

A hippie is a Jack who looks like a jill and smells like a john.

Martha and Al had been married for some time and to Al's chagrin, Martha no longer had as much enthusiasm as she had once for fun and games in bed. One night, not long ago, when Al was making love to her, he suddenly said, "Is something wrong? Are you hurt?"

"Of course not," snapped Martha. "Why do you ask?"

"Oh," replied Al wistfully, "I just thought for a moment there, that you moved."

Did you hear about the legal secretary who told her amorous boy friend, "Stop and/or I'll slap your face."

A woman vacationing in the country last summer saw a little boy coming down the road leading a huge and recalcitrant bull.

"Where do you have to go with that bull?" she asked.

"To service the cow down the road," replied the struggling young boy.

"Couldn't your father do it?"

"No, it's got to be the bull."

He held her close against him, a warm glow of satisfaction covering them both.

"Am I the first man you ever made love to?" he asked.

She studied him reflectively. "You might be," she said. "Your face looks very familiar."

After stopping his car on a deserted section of country road, the young man turned to his date and made some rather predictable advances.

"Just a minute," the girl declared, pushing him away. "I'm really a prostitute and I have to charge you fifty dollars.

After he reluctantly paid her, they made love. Later, the man sat silently at the wheel.

"Aren't we leaving?" the girl asked.

"Not quite yet," the fellow said. "I'm really a cabdriver and the fare back is fifty dollars."

Jack had been informed by his father that he was spending twice as much money at college as he should.

"Son," remarked the father, "I know you're spending it on whiskey and women. I don't mind your fooling with one of these, but you can't keep up the pace with both. You've got to cut out one of them absolutely."

"All right, Dad, I'm willing. Which one would you advise me to cut out?"

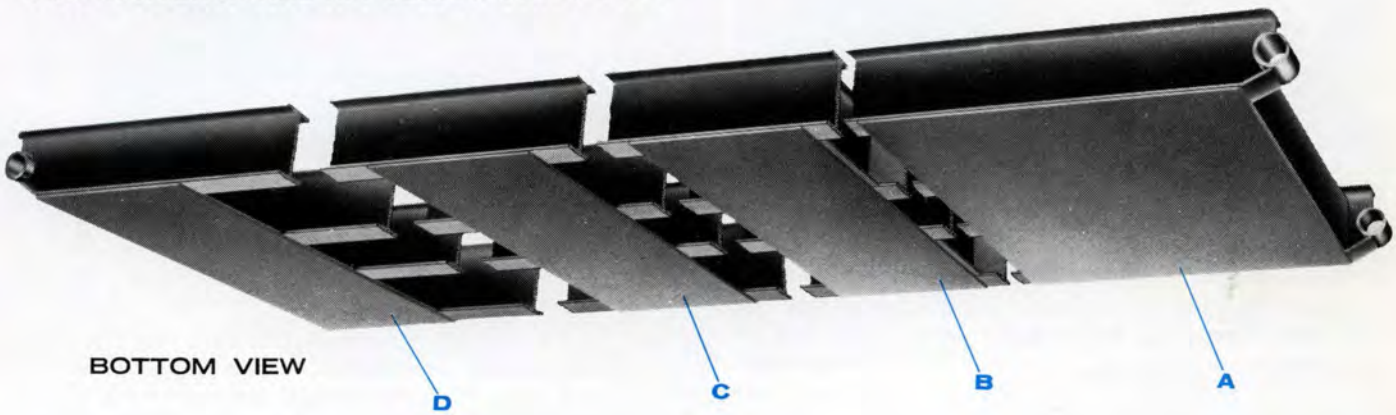
The old man thought in silence for a moment and then answered, "Son, you can drink all the whiskey you want when you get old."

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