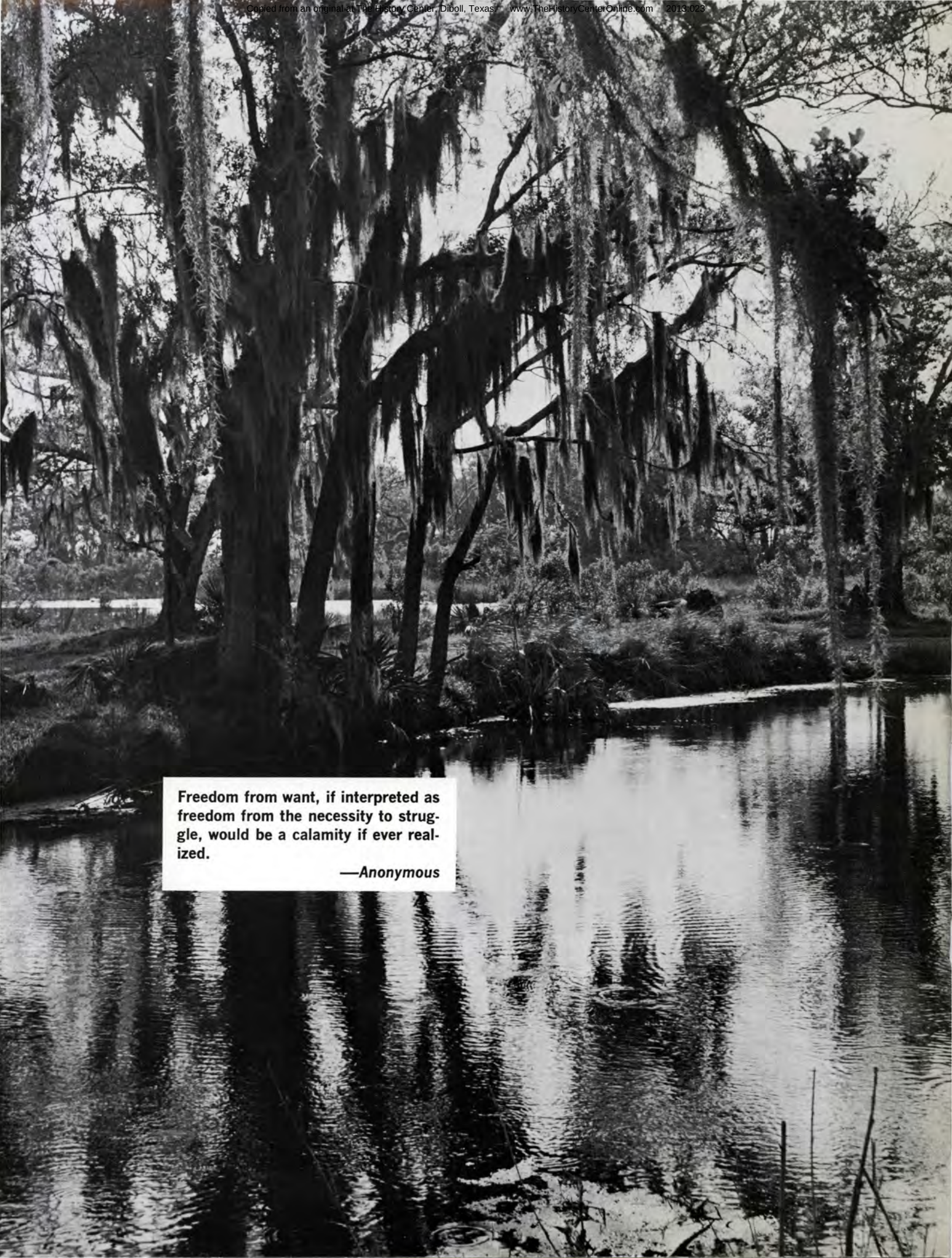
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THE Lufkin LINE

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER • 1970

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Freedom from want, if interpreted as freedom from the necessity to struggle, would be a calamity if ever realized.

—Anonymous

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C. D. Richards, Vice President and Sales Manager

THE Lufkin LINE

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Volume 45 Number 5

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Carolyn Curtis, Ass't. Editor

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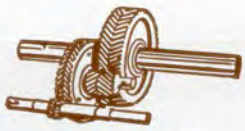
LET'S LAUGH 19

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SEAT of government in Kansas is the Capitol Building in Topeka, where the first legislative session was held in 1870. In the rotunda of the Capitol, Kansas history is represented by mural paintings.



BUFFALO still roam in Scott County State Park, north of Scott City and Northwest of Dodge City.

KANSAS...

By Charles F. Wettach

IT WAS very appropriate when President Eisenhower referred to Kansas as "The Heart of America." Geographically, it *is* the center of the United States (after you have excluded Alaska and Hawaii) where it embraces millions of acres of rich land. Vast fields of wheat make use of the wealth of the top of Kansas soil; oil wells and mines tap the Sunflower State's wealth beneath the surface.

But more than that, the great Midwestern State of Kansas, because of its human contributions to the nation, has earned an estimable place in the spiritual heart of America. There is, of course, Dwight D. Eisenhower who served his country as few other Americans have—as Supreme Commander, Allied Expeditionary Forces, as head of Columbia University, and finally as President of the United States for eight years.

Kansas has also given America Vice President Charles Curtis and the beloved oft-quoted owner and editor of the *Emporia Gazette*, William Allen White; the celebrated African explorers Osa and Martin Johnson; the famous fiery temperance advocate, Carry Nation; and Amelia Earhart Putnam, one of aviation's great pioneers.

Kansas City, on the eastern end of the Kansas Turnpike, is the second largest city in Kansas. A leading meatpacking center, the city still is well-known for its stockyards. But now there's also a huge General Motors auto assembly line and a Proctor & Gamble plant that pours out an endless supply of soap and detergent. Flour milling is also important; tremendous grain elevators reach skyward. What is believed to be the world's largest freezer and cooler storage warehouse is here too—175 feet underground in deep man-made limestone caverns under a riverbank bluff.

With all the industrial activity in and around Kansas City, it's hard to realize that the area

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Photographs courtesy of Kansas Department of Economic Development.



ABILENE'S most prominent citizen grew up in this house at 201 Southeast Fourth Street, the boyhood home of President Dwight D. Eisenhower and his brothers. Adjoining the home is the Eisenhower Museum, which houses the late president's collection of souvenirs and mementos.

A MEMORIAL to the pioneer women of Kansas was executed by Topeka-born sculptor Merrell Gage and stands on the grounds surrounding the capitol building in Topeka.



Heart of America

was once occupied as a peaceful Wyandot Indian village. Two very significant reminders of the city's early days are the tribal burial ground in Huron Park and the Shawnee Methodist Mission and Indian Manual Labor School in suburban Fairway. More than a century ago, Indian children of many tribes learned English, agriculture and manual arts at the Shawnee Mission, which also served as the territorial capitol of Kansas.

Topeka is the capital of the State of Kansas and that's very important. But even more important to many people is the fact that they can bring to Topeka their mental and physical health problems and often have them solved. The Menninger Foundation's famous clinic has made the city one of the world's leading psychiatric centers. And the Capper Foundation for Crippled Children, with its limited funds, has taken giant strides in trying to help handicapped youngsters who want to run and play like other kids.

The builders of the Kansas State Capitol in Topeka followed the general plan used for the national capitol in Washington. Its striking statue of Lincoln and The Pioneer Women memorial were executed by Topeka-born sculptor Merrell Gage. Across the street is the building housing the Kansas State Historical Society's museum with its extensive newspaper collection, its 1912 made-in-Topeka airplane, and its many other fascinating items.

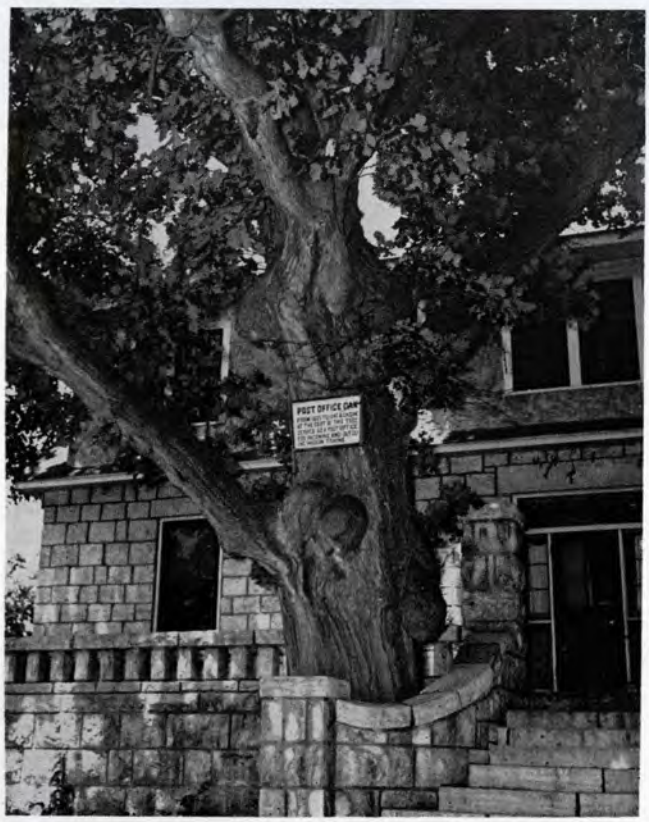
Abilene, about 90 miles west of the capital city, was once famous as the terminus of the Chisholm (cattle) Trail. It's now world-famous as the grain-elevator-dominated hometown of Texas-born Dwight D. Eisenhower, one of America's greatest citizens. The modest two-story family home at 201 Southeast Fourth Street is here in the Eisenhower Center; next-door stands the na-

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DODGE CITY is famous as the outstanding symbol of the Old West. Here the colorful pioneer West comes to life in the Front Street Replica at the foot of Boot Hill.

POST OFFICE OAK at Council Grove was used by travelers along the Santa Fe Trail to exchange mail. Letters were deposited in a stone cache at the tree's base to await their pick-up by wagon train riders.



tive-stone Memorial Museum with its vast collection of mementos, decorations and trophies spanning the President's eventful lifetime.

The impressive Presidential Library, opposite the museum, treasures many historic documents and papers accumulated during his two terms in the White House. The chapel-like Place of Meditation, General Eisenhower's final resting place, was chosen by the President himself.

Dodge City was, for about 15 years, the wildest town on the Western Frontier; Wyatt Earp and Bat Masterson were household names. First the buffalo hunters held sway, then the men who brought the cattle up from Texas took over, and finally the "Queen of the Cow Towns" became the center of an extensive agricultural area. It still is, with wheat as the number-one crop.

Many reminders of the old Dodge City are found in its 1970 counterpart. Boot Hill, the burial ground of desperados and others who died with their boots on, is a grim reminder of a tempestuous past. One may also find some of the pleasant reminders of Dodge City's yesterdays by visiting reconstructed Front Street. The Long Branch Saloon, the 1875 Tonsorial Palace, and Rath & Wright's General Store once lined what was said to be the noisiest and most notorious street in the Wild West.

The Beeson Museum, also on Front Street, overflows with intriguing relics of the days when

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A COMMON SIGHT in Kansas are these huge grain elevators, commonly known as prairie sky-scrapers, which store the millions of bushels of wheat produced annually. The picture shows an elevator at Hutchinson, northwest of Wichita, which is one of the largest and longest in the world.

cowboys and Indians was a very serious game. Dodge City Days (late in July) finds the city in high gear with parades, merrymaking and a rodeo.

Dodge City's early growth was stimulated by the Santa Fe Trail which passed its doorstep on its way from Independence, Missouri, to Santa Fe, New Mexico. America's Old West was crossed and crisscrossed by many trails, some of which started out as narrow Indian paths. The Santa Fe Trail was one of the most popular. Others, such as the well-known Oregon Trail, also crossed Kansas to serve the expanding Western Frontier. Brave Pony Express riders and early stagecoaches followed some of these historic routes west.

Wichita is like Abilene and Dodge City in many respects—its name conjures up visions of the old gunsmoking West; it is dramatically identified by huge grain elevators; and its prosperous economy is definitely tied in with wheat, other agricultural products and cattle. But Wichita is also the largest city in Kansas, the petroleum capital of the State, and the greatest personal aircraft manufacturing city in the United States.

The Wichita Art Museum is noted for its paintings, sculptures and artifacts. And those interested in things Indian and early-Western, will want to visit the Wichita Historical Museum (there's even an old-time dentist's office, for those who can stand memories of this sort) and the Fellow-Reeve Museum on the Friends University campus. Then there's Cowtown, a delightful 48-building restoration (closed in winter).

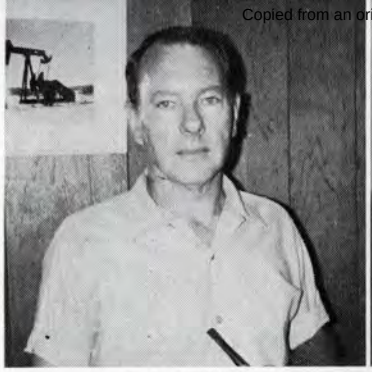
There are a lot of fascinating historic things in the town of Council Grove—some say more than in any other town in Kansas. The location has long been used as an Indian campground. But the grove of oaks became especially important when three U.S. government commissioners met with Kansas and Osage chieftains under Council Oak and signed a treaty establishing the right-of-way for the Santa Fe Trail through Indian territory.

The year of the Council Grove treaty signing was 1825 and Council Oak no longer stands—but its remains may still be seen on the site. Another historic giant, Post Office Oak, still stands in dignity on East Main Street. It served faithfully, for many years, as the Santa Fe Trail's unofficial post office—once the only one between Junction City, Kansas, and Santa Fe, New Mexico. Letters were carefully deposited in a stone cache at the base of the mighty monarch to await their pick-up by wagon train riders who later passed this way.

The lure and lore of friendly Kansas—in the heart of America—knows no bounds!

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Snapshots



B. J. PATTON
Kewanee Oil Co.
Hoisington, Kansas



JIM CRABTREE
Pan American Petr. Corp.
Tulsa, Oklahoma



SAM SHAW
Home-Stake Production Co.
Tulsa, Oklahoma



BUD SNIDER
Calvert Exploration Co.
Tulsa, Oklahoma



C. A. ELLIS
Kewanee Oil Co.
Hoisington, Kansas



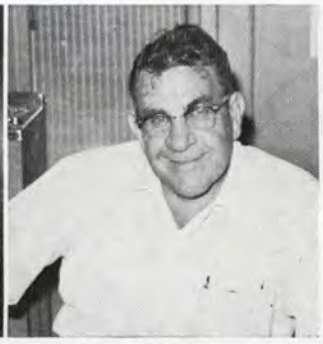
JUNIOR GATES
Clinton Oil Co.
Great Bend, Kansas



PAUL QUILLAN
APCO Oil Corporation
Clemscott, Oklahoma



L. W. ENSMINGER
Mobil Oil Corp.
Healdton, Oklahoma



W. E. ANDERSON
Cities Service Oil Co.
Logan, Kansas



C. T. OGLESBY
Kewanee Oil Co.
Hoisington, Kansas



HOMER ROSWELL
Cities Service Oil Co.
Tulsa, Oklahoma



L. W. MILLER
Continental Oil Company
Ponca City, Oklahoma

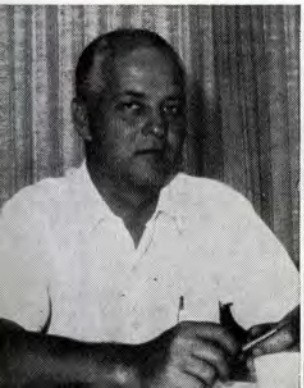


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Continental Oil Company
Ponca City, Oklahoma

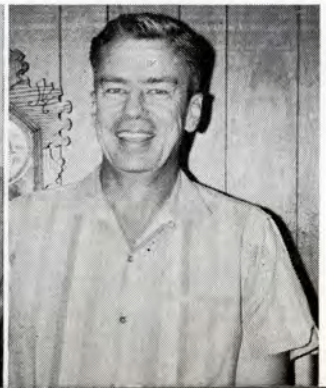
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Ardmore, Oklahoma

HUBERT BAUMLER
Cities Service Oil Co.
Great Bend, Kansas

DON HEWITT
Cities Service Oil Co.
Great Bend, Kansas









DARWIN CLINE
Continental Oil Company
Ponca City, Oklahoma



DELMAR COX
Calvert Exploration Co.
Tulsa, Oklahoma



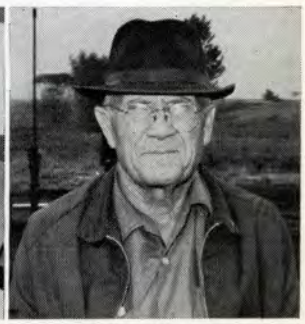
JACK BOOTH
Kewanee Oil Company
Haysville, Kansas



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Union Oil Co. of Calif.
Woodward, Oklahoma

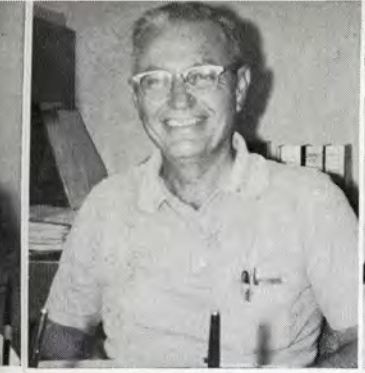


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Perryton, Texas



GLEASON TAPP
Continental Oil Co.
Plainville, Kansas

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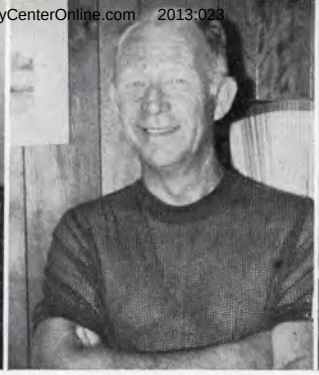
N. K. STIVERS
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Ellinwood, Kansas



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Clinton Oil Co.
Great Bend, Kansas



JIM BASS
Pan American Petr. Corp.
Tulsa, Oklahoma



A. J. NELSON
Leben Drilling, Inc.
Great Bend, Kansas



BILL ZIMMERMAN
Pan American Petr. Corp.
Tulsa, Oklahoma

BY LUFKIN CAMERAMEN

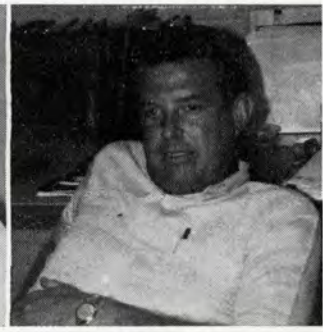




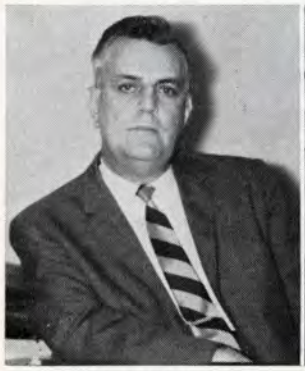
JOHN DIETRICH
Pan American Petr. Corp.
Tulsa, Oklahoma



BILL GALBRAITH
Amerada Hess Corp.
Tulsa, Oklahoma



M. D. DICKENS
Union Oil Co. of Calif.
Woodward, Oklahoma



C. B. GILFEATHER
Amerada Hess Corp.
Tulsa, Oklahoma



WILBUR PURSIFULL
Continental Oil Company
Ponca City, Oklahoma



HERMAN COWDERY
Cities Service Oil Co.
Tulsa, Oklahoma



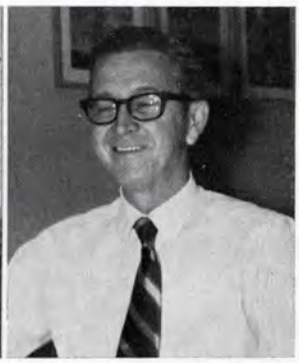
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FRANK BEACH
Cities Service Oil Co.
Tulsa, Oklahoma



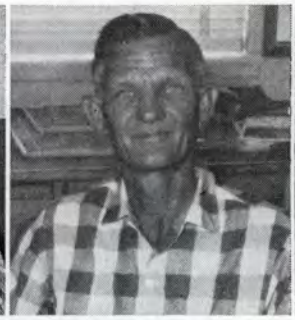
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DICK BAKER
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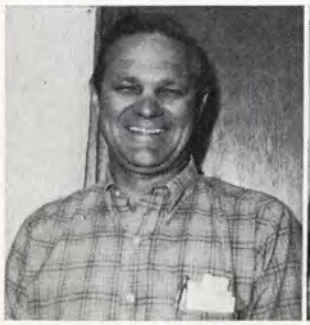
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R. P. BAILEY
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Healdton, Oklahoma



ED CAVNER
Humble Oil & Refining Co.
Wilson, Oklahoma

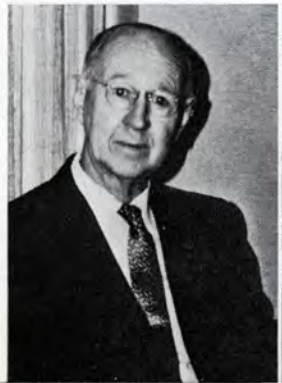


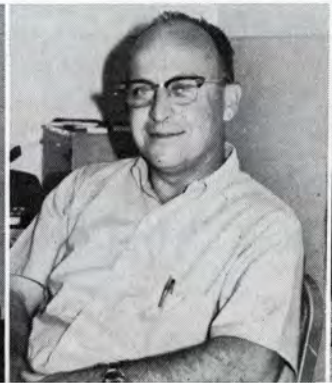
ED FISCHER
Petroleum Inc.
Great Bend, Kansas

PAUL SHIVEL
Petroleum, Inc.
Wichita, Kansas

JOHN McLELAND
Petroleum Inc.
Great Bend, Kansas

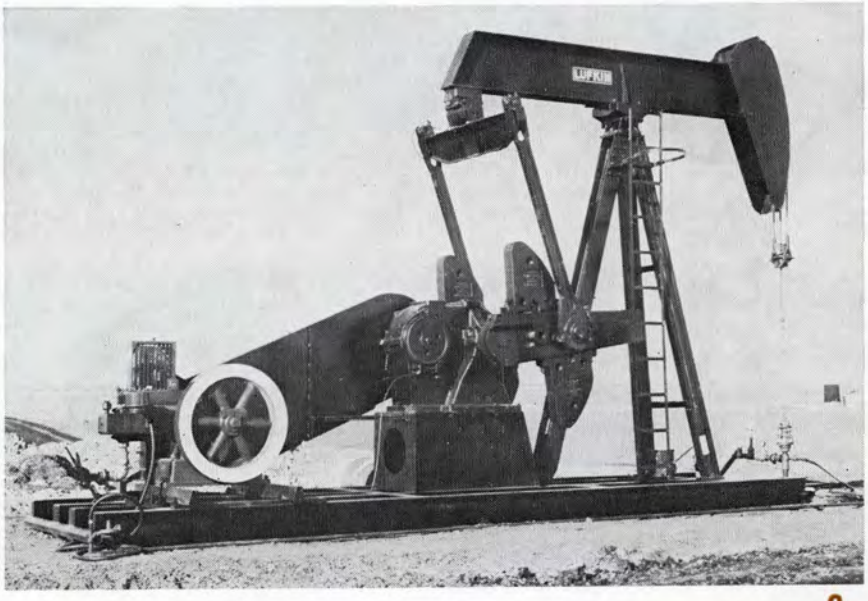
LARRY WALIZER
Mull Drilling Co. Inc.
Russell, Kansas



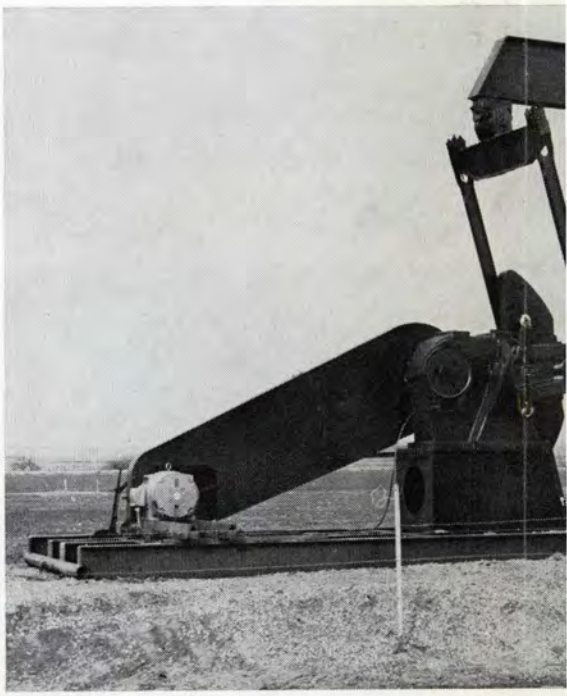




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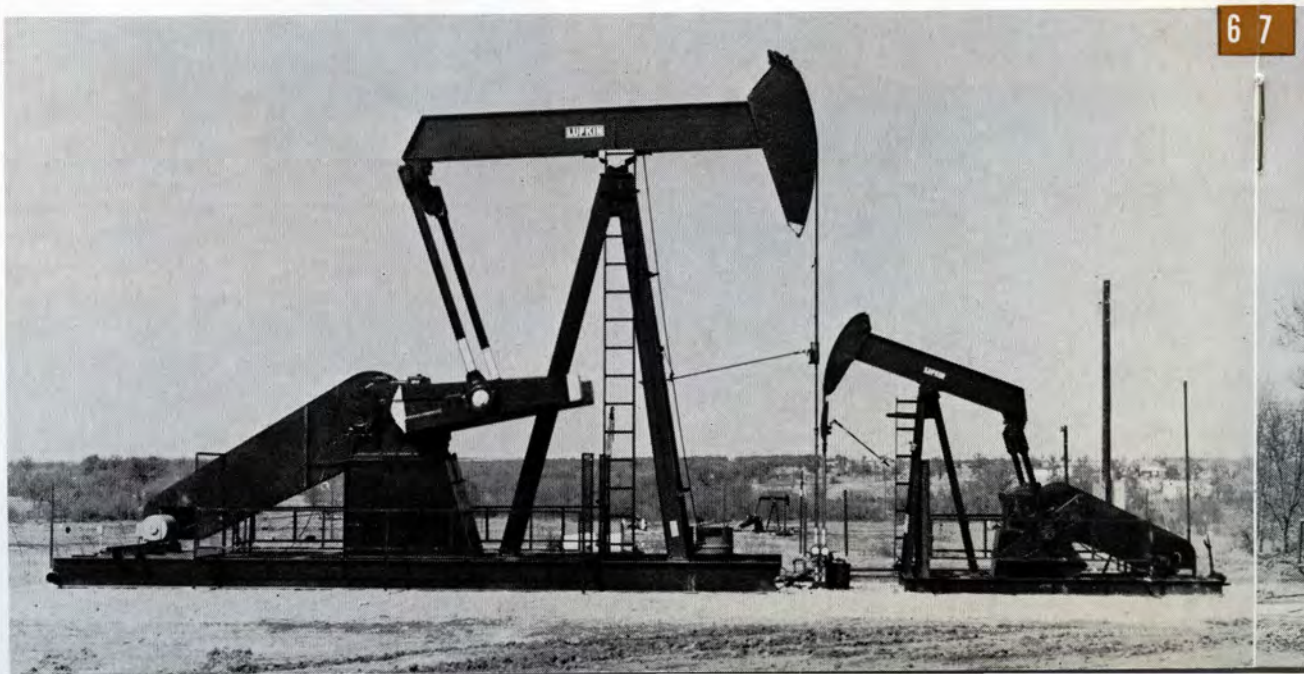


1

LUFKIN installations

1 LUFKIN C-640D-356-144 Unit, Pan American Petroleum Corporation, Countyline, Oklahoma.

2 LUFKIN C-160D-173-74 Unit, Walters Drilling Company, near Garfield, Kansas.



6 7

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4

5



3 LUFKIN C-160D-173-74 Unit, Beardmore Drilling Company, Hanston, Kansas.

4 LUFKIN C-640D-304-120 Unit, Continental Oil Company, Ratliff City, Oklahoma.

5 LUFKIN M-912D-365-168 Unit with LUFKIN H1770 Engine, Union Oil Company of California, near Madill, Oklahoma.

6 LUFKIN C-228D-246-86 and C-40D-76-92 Units, Atlantic Richfield Company, Healdton, Oklahoma.

7 LUFKIN C-160D-165-100 Unit, Humble Oil and Refining Company, Dillard, Oklahoma.

7



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FRONT row, left to right: JIM SIMMONS, Getty Oil Company, Houston, Texas; ELMER MUHLBACH, Monsanto Company, Houston; BOB WILLIAMS, Monsanto Company, Houston; ED TRIPLETT, Shell Oil Company, Houston; DON MOORE, Shell Oil Company, Slocum, Texas.

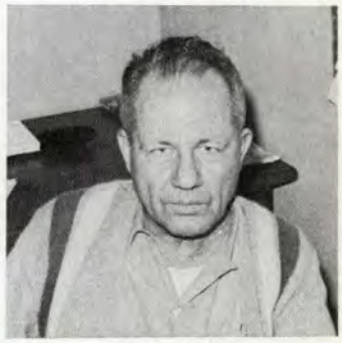
Second row, left to right: BILL HOOD, J. M. Huber Corp., Houston; C. B. EDDINGS, Getty Oil Company, Houston; BOB MASON, Shell Oil Company, Houston; LAWRENCE PAYNE, Monsanto Company, Houston; ED PATTERSON, LUFKIN, Houston.

Back row, left to right: BILL MINER, LUFKIN, Houston; BILL TROUT and MILTON WALTHER, both with LUFKIN, Lufkin, Texas; JOHN GREENIP, Shell Oil Company, Houston; JOE BYRD, LUFKIN, Lufkin.

MORE SNAPSHOTS



JOE FRISCH
Clinton Oil Company
Wichita, Kansas



PHIL LESSEIG
Pan American Petr. Corp.
Hays, Kansas



DALE FARTHING
Phillips Petroleum Co.
Great Bend, Kansas



IRVING GOTSCHE
National Cooperative Refinery Assn.
Great Bend, Kansas



EARL BAKER
National Cooperative Refinery Assn.
Great Bend, Kansas



R. F.. BLANDIN
Cities Service Oil Co.
Hill City, Kansas



LEWIS L. MORAN
American Petrofina of Texas
Russell, Kansas



BOB FARIS
National Cooperative Refinery Assn.
Grent Bend, Kansas



H. S. MILES
Continental Oil Co.
Great Bend, Kansas



D. W. SEVERE
Cities Service Oil Co.
Russell, Kansas

HOWARD MORELANDER
Humble Oil & Refining Co.
Wilson, Oklahoma



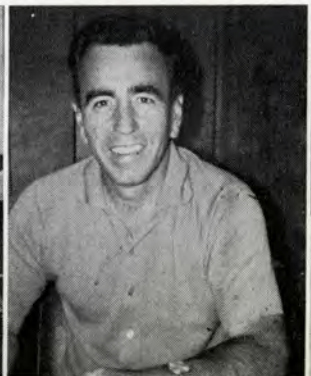
JACK HOLMAN
Mobil Oil Corporation
Ratliff City, Oklahoma



C. E. TEACLE
Union Oil Co. of California
Ardmore, Oklahoma



J. L. WRIGHT
Leben Drilling, Inc.
Great Bend, Kansas



C. P. PYEATLE
Mobil Oil Corp.
Healdton, Oklahoma



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TOM WAGGONER
Petroleum Inc.
Wichita, Kansas



BOB WELDON
Clinton Oil Co.
Wichita, Kansas



ALLEN DENTON
Clinton Oil Co.
Wichita, Kansas



J. E. EDISON, left, JOHN McDONALD
Sun Oil Company
Tulsa, Oklahoma



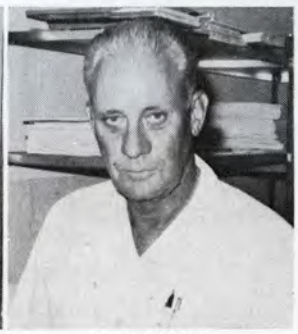
FRED HENDERSON
Sohio Petroleum Co.
Plainville, Kansas



BOB HEATON
Petroleum Inc.
Wichita, Kansas



M. L. LINDSAY
Cities Service Oil Co.
Hill City, Kansas



R. E. BOLTE
Cities Service Oil Co.
Hill City, Kansas



E. W. PETERMAN
Cities Service Oil Co.
Russell, Kansas



BOB DENYER
Sun Oil Company
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma



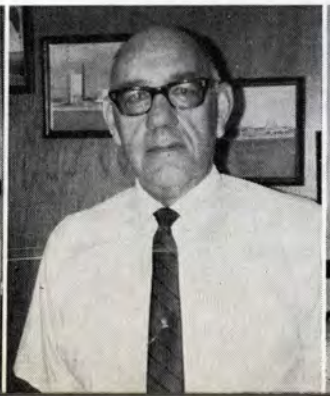
ERWIN MAJOR
Clinton Oil Co.
Great Bend, Kansas

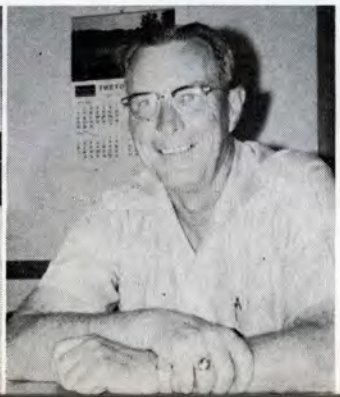
VERREL J. BRACK
American Petrofina of Texas
Russell, Kansas

M. M. HARDIN
Cities Service Oil Co.
Russell, Kansas

A. T. SLAGLE
Phillips Petroleum Co.
Great Bend, Kansas







CORRECTION

In the last issue of THE LUFKIN LINE, the names of LUBY LEASING (Memphis) Inc. personnel were interchanged. We apologize for this error and are printing these pictures again with the correct identification.



GENE EAKER, Vice President and
General Manager, Luby Leasing
(Memphis) Inc., Memphis, Tennessee

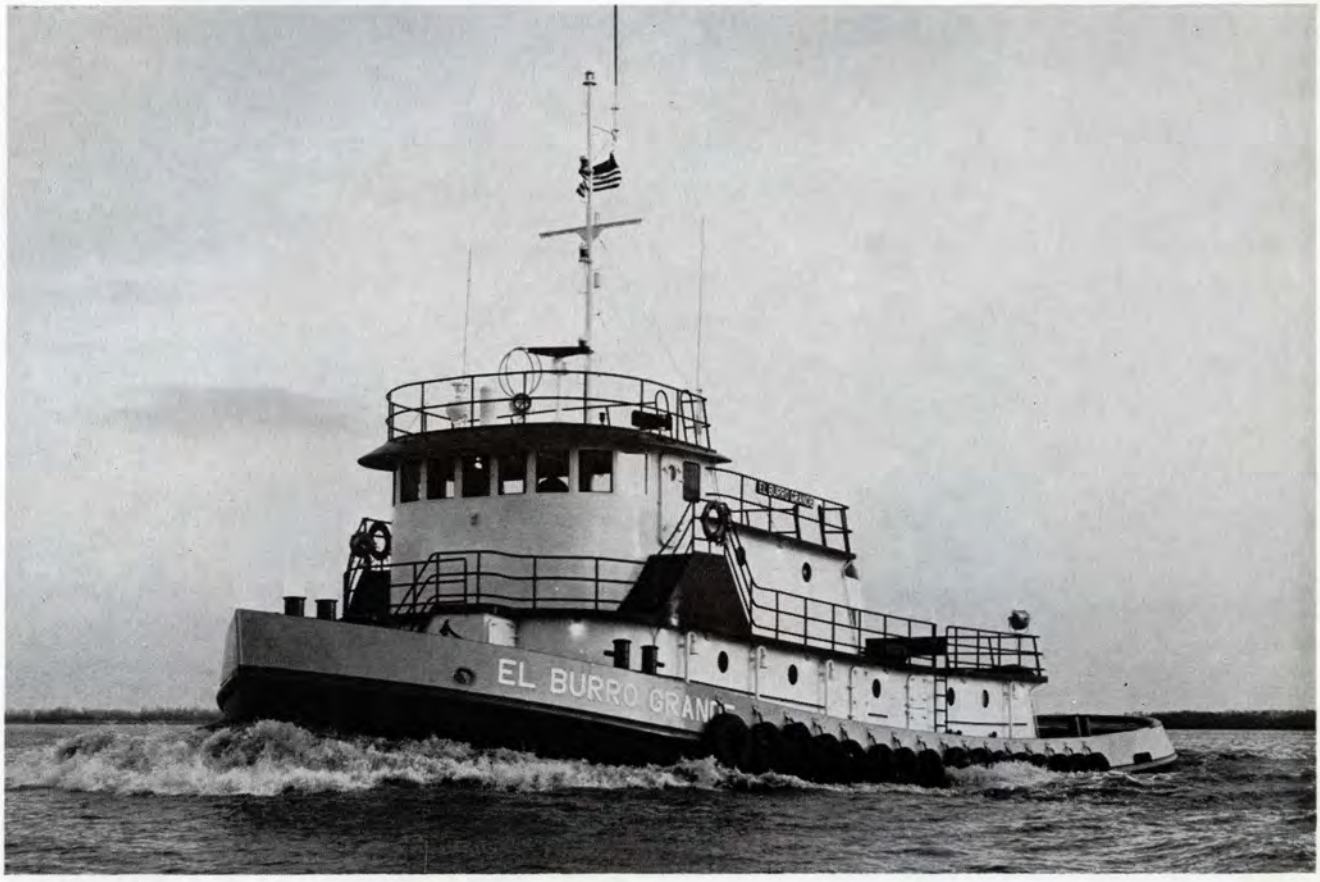


ROY NOLEN, District Manager
Luby Leasing (Memphis) Inc.
Memphis, Tennessee



JIM JORDAN, Comptroller
Luby Leasing (Memphis) Inc.
Memphis, Tennessee

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INLAND and offshore waters are plied by Tidewater vessels



THIS vessel is one of many Tidewater boats equipped with LUFKIN gears

SAGA of TIDEWATER Marine Service

FROM three boats to more than 400 in less than 16 years. That is the story of Tidewater Marine Service, Inc.

The company is principally engaged in supplying marine equipment and services to major international oil companies, domestic oil companies, offshore drilling contractors, service and construction companies, and other firms engaged in the exploration for, and development and production of, oil, gas and other minerals offshore.

Tidewater Marine operates in the inland and offshore waters throughout most of the free world where these activities are carried on.

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MORE than 400 Tidewater boats are operating from the Gulf of Mexico to Indonesia and from the Middle East to New Zealand

More than 400 boats ranging in length from 40 to 186 feet are currently under construction or operating from the Gulf of Mexico to Indonesia and from the Middle East to New Zealand.

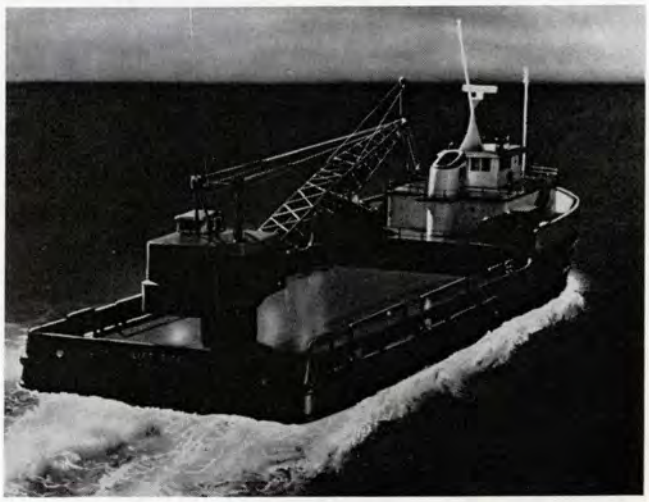
Starting with only the EBB TIDE, RIP TIDE and GULF TIDE, the company commenced to build more boats. Then, in 1968, the merger of Twenty Grand Marine Service, Inc., into Tidewater Marine provided offshore and inland towing capabilities the company did not previously have.

These boats include supply and utility vessels, aluminum and steel crew boats, inland tugs and tow boats, offshore tugs, and oil and deck barges. From its inception, Tidewater Marine has concentrated upon supplying the most modern vessels and upon general improvement of its fleet through modification and modernization.

Tidewater Marine has now branched out to provide other types of equipment, such as that required for handling the huge anchors used for moving offshore drilling rigs, diesel hammers, and air and gas compressors along with related services, primarily to the oil and gas industry.

This is accomplished through the company's subsidiaries of Tidewater Contractors, Inc., Hamer Hammer Services, Inc., Sandair Corporation, and Tidewater Compression Service, Inc.

Tidewater Marine has grown most during the past five years expanding its fleet by a total of 138 vessels (excluding vessels acquired in acquisition of other companies) and disposed of 50 older vessels (including vessels acquired in acquisition of companies.)



LIFT TIDE is one of two 186-foot crane vessels under construction which will be in service to the oil industry after September

Some of the boats in the Tide Fleet with Lufkin gears are the BONNY TIDE, BRAVE TIDE, GULF TIDE II, PRINCE TIDE, QUEEN TIDE, SHAP TIDE, VIC TIDE, WARRI TIDE, EL BURRO GRANDE and EL CABALLO GRANDE.

Boats currently under construction having Lufkin gears installed on board are the CONSTRUCT TIDE, LIFT TIDE and FORCE TIDE.

The CONSTRUCT TIDE and LIFT TIDE are a pair of 186-foot crane vessels designed with capabilities to fulfill needs currently unmet in the offshore oil industry. Both boats are scheduled for completion by September, 1970.

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THIS new highway under construction will connect Puerto Vallarta with Acapulco

By Ellen Kadelburg

PUERTO

PUERTO VALLARTA on the Mexican west-coast, which a decade ago was just a sleepy fishing village longing to be discovered, is right now experiencing its biggest building and expansion boom. It used to be exclusive because of the many problems involved in reaching it. For many years one could get there only by sea as the road to Guadalajara was a hair raising trail scrawled on the walls of the sierra, a route even a Mexican truck driver would not attempt during the rainy season.

The mountains with their robe of jungle are beautiful, but awesomely sheer, and it is easy to see why, for all its charm, Vallarta remained isolated for so long. At that time it was a tourist's dream, an almost unknown seaport lying in the sub-tropic sun, a town of considerable inconvenience and great friendliness, where food was simple and liquor cheap and where it was almost impossible to spend money as they turned off the lights at eleven.

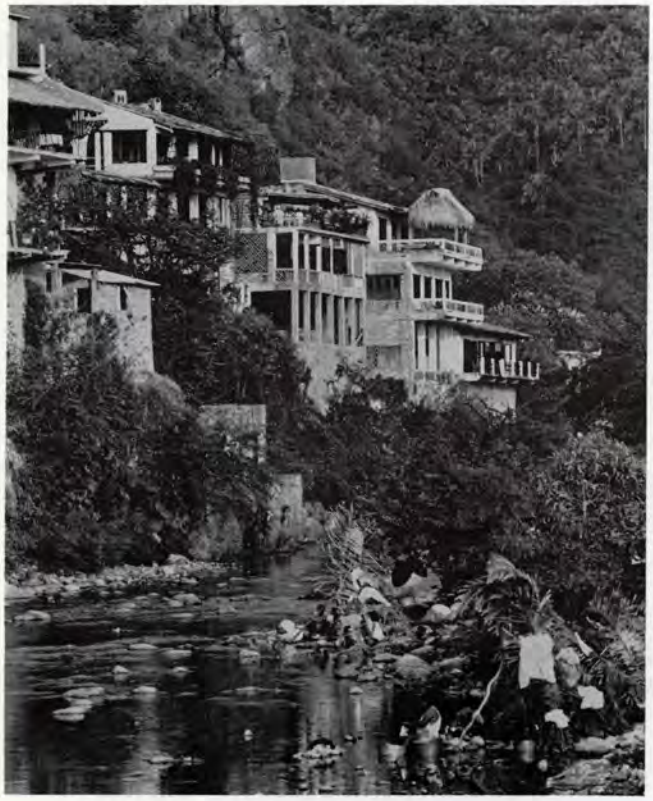
Then, a small airport was built and the DC3s leaped over the mountains with the first tourists in the early fifties. Now there is a jet port, the new highway to Guadalajara is open and the guide books which once barely admitted Puerto Vallarta's existence describe it as the fastest growing seaside vacation spot in Mexico.

Although Vallarta is changing, it still remains a town of cobbled streets, of burros braying in the morning as they bring in charcoal, a town of charming churches and tropical markets; and there are still little restaurants with chickens tethered under the chairs. It has not been spoiled yet, at least not as badly as Acapulco. There are still the famous Puerto Vallarta sunsets unsurpassed in their beauty. The red-orange yolk of sun sliding behind the cape, the horizon glittering like gold, the pelicans skimming the waves, the thundering surf and the nightbirds starting their serenade. From the Malecon, or seaside promenade, one can look westward over the bay and the Pacific Ocean, or eastward where the town

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ONE of the many lovely beaches of Puerto Vallarta



WASHDAY at the shores of the River Cuale



EL DOLFIN, a new luxury hotel, "is at the Playa de los Muertos"

VALLARTA

with its red tiled-roof houses cling to the hillside. The inner town still looks the same from a distance and feels the same up close.

Puerto Vallarta is not old as Mexican towns go. The Spaniards were in these parts in colonial days, mining silver along the River Cuale. The first settlers of Vallarta built their cabins of cane on the river bank only a hundred years ago. The Cuale River crossing the town still serves as laundry for many of the women of Vallarta, but the old bridge has been replaced with one safe for trucks, and the cornfields have been planted with houses and apartments and restaurants.

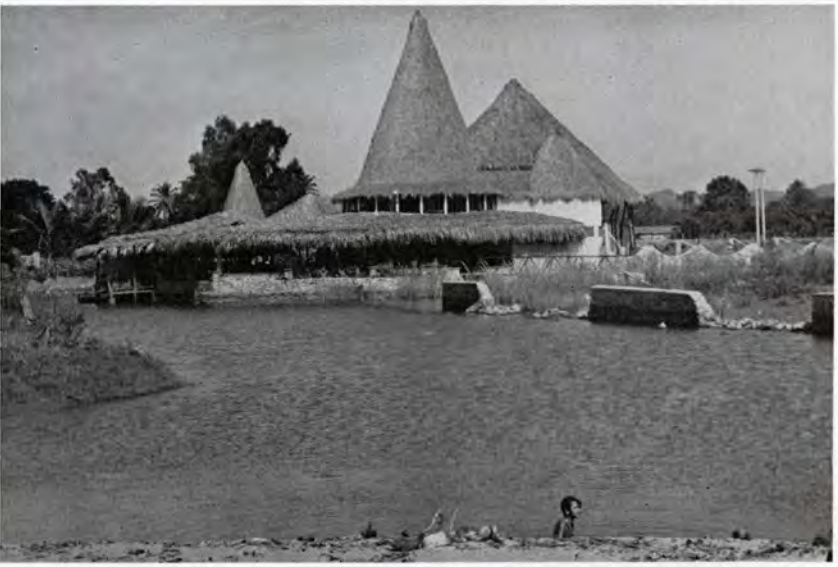
There are numerous fine beaches, but the favorite is "Los Muertos," (The Dead Ones), one mile south and across the river, admittedly a peculiar name for a resort. It is a sign of the new times that an effort has been made to change the name of "Los Muertos" to "Playa del Sol" (Beach of the Sun). But some things won't change. The town buses still proclaim their destination as "Beach of the Sun and The Dead." In a holiday season it is more crowded with sunbathers than ever before. The ocean water is warm and welcoming and the beach comparatively clean despite the litter habits of most tourists. For a lunchtime snack fisherman roast freshly caught fish over charcoal fires right at the beach.

Fame happened abrubtly to Puerto Vallarta when it was chosen as location for the filming of Tennessee Williams' "The Night of the Iguana." The presence of Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, who at that time were at the height of their romantic days, attracted the attention of developers to the little town of 8,000. Some proclaimed it a future Riviera, and so the boom began. It started with a brand new air terminal, luxury hotels, restaurants and nightclubs, apartment houses—and climbing prices. There are

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MOVIE set of "The Night of the Iguana"



LAS PALMAS, a new nightclub, is at the northend of town

two banks now and a radio station. The charter boats in the harbor are more opulent and the planes fly on schedule. Along the new highway, which eventually will connect with Manzanillo and Acapulco, the shore is festooned with showplace villas, some American some Mexican, some beautiful some remarkable. A little farther south is a pale strand of sand called Mismaloya, one of the world's loveliest beaches. Mismaloya used to be a hidden place that visitors agreed not to reveal, a perfect site for picnics and swimming, a dream come true.

Now the coastal road has reached and passed Mismaloya. There is a ramshackle restaurant-bar on the beach and thatched dining space which offers welcome shade. The facility looks unpre-possessing but the kitchen yields delicious fish dishes and the bar has Coco Locos, a gentle mixture of coconut decorated with wildflowers. Looking up from the beach one can see on the southern arm of the encircling cape the ruins of the set for "The Night of the Iguana," yielding slowly to the attack of the jungle, sliding back into tropic eternity.

As to amusements there is something for every taste. Two late-hour nightclubs offer floor shows. There is a piano bar at the waterfront and in a reconverted inn there is a discotheque.

The hippie community adds color and it is hard to tell the customers from the entertainers. But the best show in town is still the Malecon, the waterfront main street, where each evening the young people promenade while the waves rumble against the breakwater, the fishing boats rock in their cove and where on nights of fiesta (which outnumber nights without fiesta) the skyrockets swoosh up from the town square.

And then there is parachute sailing, a kind of sailing which should appeal to a paratrooper. Rigged in parachute harness, the airborne sailor is snatched from the beach by an outboard motorboat which tows him swiftly into the wind. There are many who prefer old-fashioned water skiing or rather watch these chutists from a snug beach chair on the shore.

But in spite of nightclubs, discotheques and parachute sailing, Puerto Vallarta has not lost its charm or its capacity for surprise. It has remained a small town of friendly people who delight in simple pleasures.

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It had been going very well, but now, at the critical moment, his date wouldn't let Frank into her apartment. Her excuse was: "My roommate's home."

Undaunted, Frank asked, "In other words, I'm supposed to ignore this doormat that says 'Welcome'?"

"Of course, silly," she laughed. "There's hardly room enough for us on that!"

The man was suffering from a bronchial attack, and as a result he was unable to speak above a whisper. The illness was slight, but painful, and he decided to call on the doctor who had just moved to town.

The patient appeared one evening at the doctor's front door, rang the bell, and after a short wait stood facing the doctor's young and pretty wife.

"Is the doctor at home?" he asked in his bronchial whisper.

"No," the young wife whispered in reply, "Come right in."

"It's damn unfair," complained the aging playboy, "the way the majority of me has outlived the important minority!"

It's not wise to make love in the morning—you never know whom you'll meet later in the day.

Sign in a machine shop: "Girls, if your sweater is too large for you, watch out for the machines. If you are too large for your sweater, watch out for the machinists."

I'm very nervous," whispered the sweet young thing on her first date. "You'll have to give me more time."

"More time? Like how long, baby? One hour, one night, one week, or...."

"No, honey," she answered. "Just until the moon gets behind that dark cloud."

Jack be nimble
Jack be quick
Jack jumped over the candlestick
GREAT BALLS OF FIRE

Anna sat on an anthill at a picnic and really got a bad case of ants in her pants. She asked her sister to send a wire to their mother to let her know what happened.

The sister, faced with the problem of working it in a way acceptable to Western Union, and having only enough money for a six-word wire, came up with this message: "Anacin Hospital Adamant Bitter Asinine places."

A 75-year-old woman visited her doctor. Her major complaint was that she was finding it difficult to sleep.

"Please, doctor, give me a prescription for some of those birth control pills. Then I know I'll sleep."

The doctor answered: "But, Mrs. Green, the birth control pill has nothing in it that will affect sleep. It's for a different purpose entirely."

"I know, I know. Believe me, I know it will help me," she replied.

More to humor the old lady than anything else, the doctor wrote out a prescription for a month's supply of the pill.

A month passed, and there she was, back at the doctor's office again.

"Oh, doctor," she beamed, "those pills were wonderful! The best rest I've had in ages! Give me another month's supply."

"Look, Mrs. Green," answered the doctor, "there's absolutely nothing in that pill that can help you sleep. Believe me, I'm a doctor and I know."

Retorted the old lady, "So you're a doctor. Well, I'm a grandmother and my eighteen-year-old granddaughter lives with me. Every morning I put a pill in her orange juice, and YOU believe me, I sleep better!"

Lord Cecil arrived home one night very late. His shirt was covered with lipstick and he looked much the worse for wear.

"I've been checking up," screamed his wife, Lady Constance, "and I know you've been playing around. I warn you, I don't intend to play second fiddle to anyone."

"Second fiddle, diddle, diddle," slurped Cecil, "take it from me, my deah, you're lucky to be in the ruddy band at all."

With a bushel of apples, you can have one hell of a time with the doctor's wife.

Definition of adultery: Democracy applied to love.

The girl who looks for trouble usually gets a belly-full.

An elderly spinster hired a young lawyer to prepare her will. "I have ten thousand dollars set aside," she explained, "and I want to spend it on myself. Nobody ever paid any attention to me, but they'll sit up and take notice when I die."

Warming to the subject, she continued: "I want to spend eight thousand dollars on the biggest, fanciest funeral this town has ever seen!"

"Well," said the lawyer, "that's a lot to pay for burying in these parts, but it's your money, and you're entitled to spend it any way you like. Now what about the other two thousand dollars?"

"I'll take care of that!" the old woman replied with a broad smile. "I've never been to bed with a man, and I aim to try that at least once before I'm through. I'm not much to look at, but I figure for two thousand dollars I can get a man that's young, handsome and strong enough to please me."

That night, the lawyer reported the conversation with the old lady to his wife. As they discussed it, the wife casually mentioned how nice it would be to have an extra $2000.

Minutes later, they were on their way to the spinster's house, the wife driving. As the lawyer stepped from the car, he told his wife, "Pick me up in two hours."

Returning at the prescribed hour, the wife blew the horn. No response from the house. She blew a prolonged blast.

An upstairs window was raised and the lawyer thrust out his head. "Come back in four days," he shouted. "She's decided to let the county bury her."

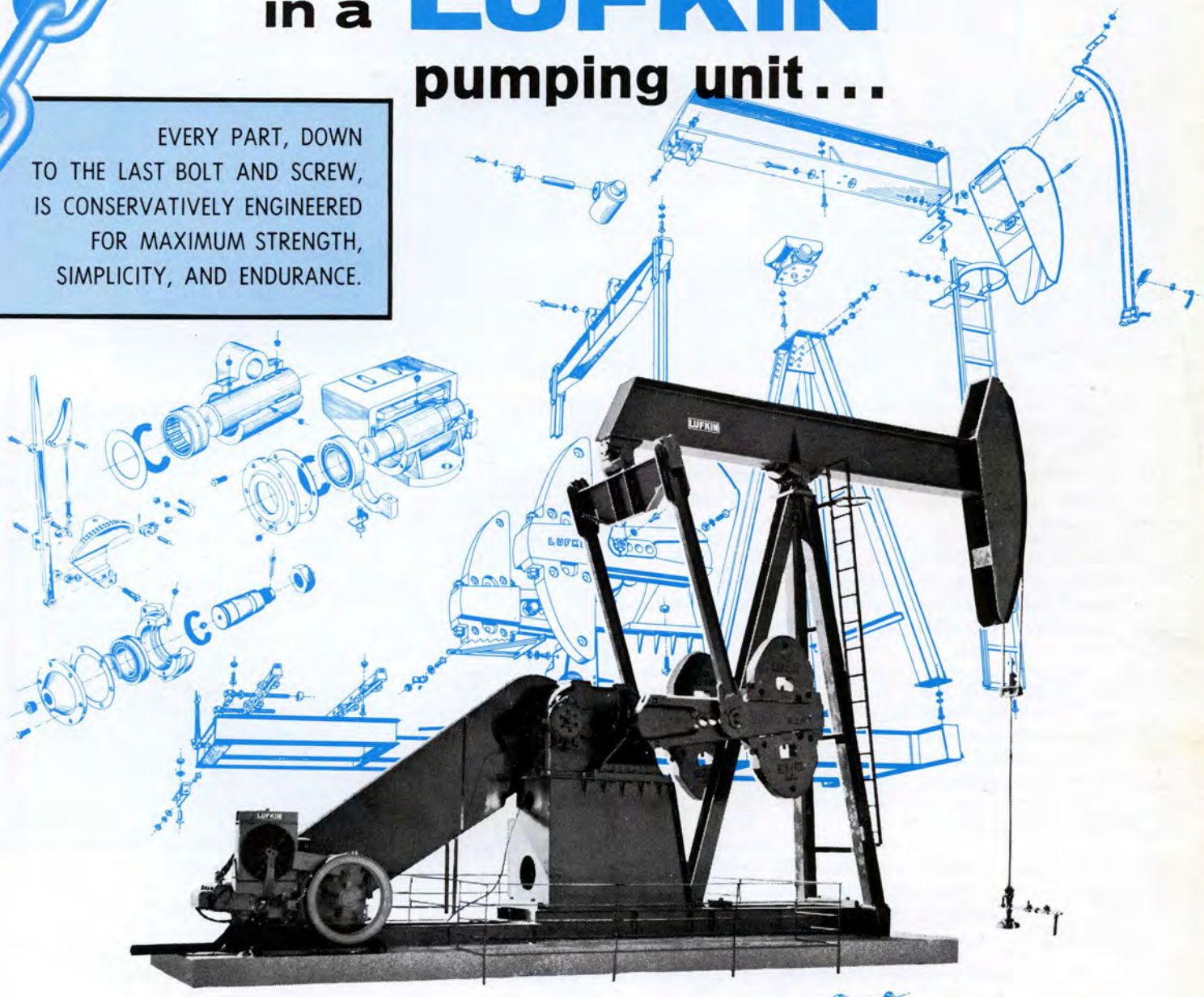
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