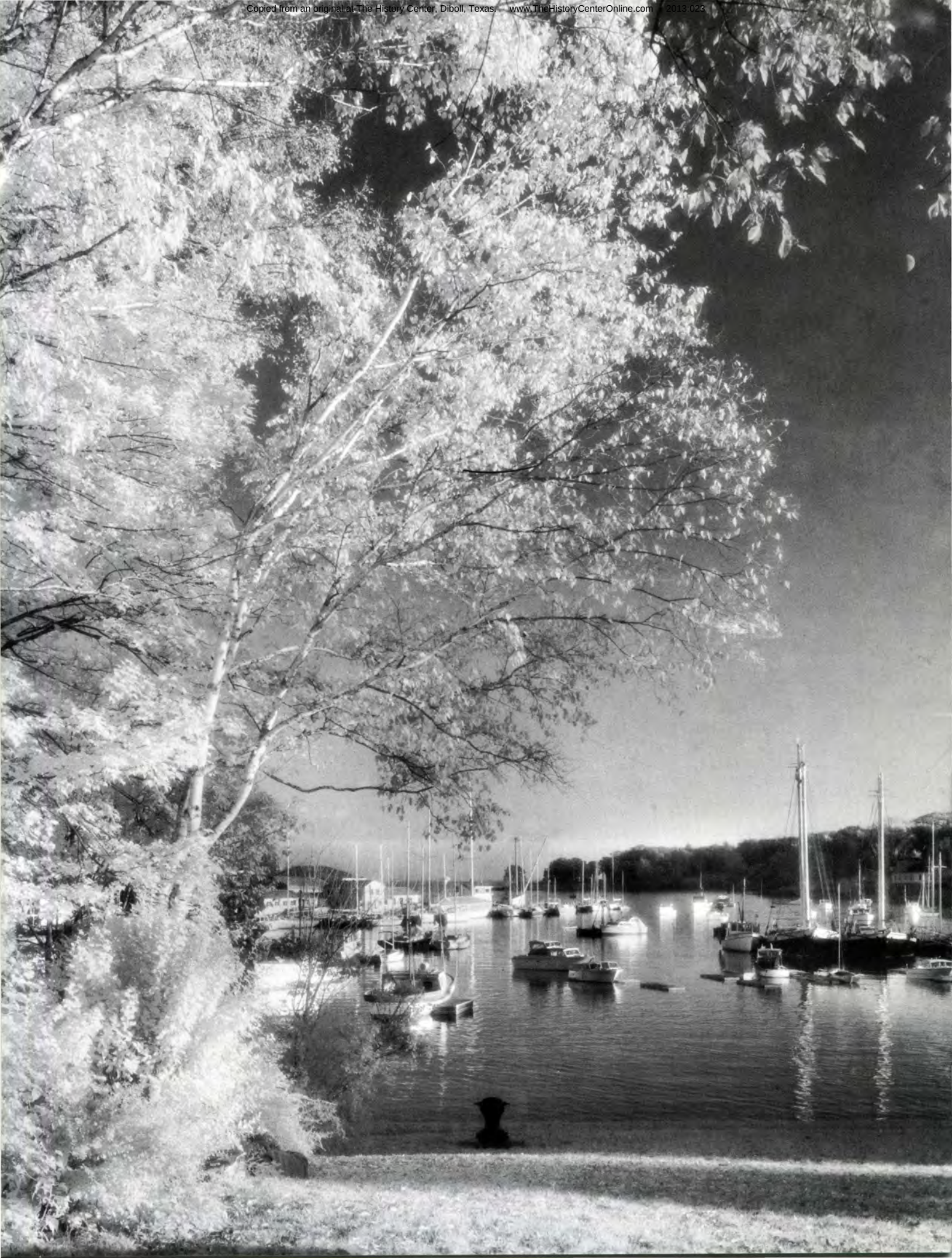
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The LUFKIN Line

SPRING • 1973



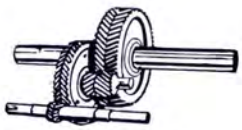
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OIL FIELD
PUMPING UNITS



GEARS FOR
INDUSTRY AND
SHIP PROPULSION



TRAILERS
FOR EVERY
HAULING NEED

The LUFKIN Line

SPRING, 1973 • Volume 49 • Number 1

Virginia R. Allen, Editor
Carolyn Curtis, Assoc. Editor

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Thomas Gilcrease Institute of American History and Art (top photo), and Philbrook Art Center in Tulsa (bottom photo)

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Exploring Tulsa and Oklahoma City

By Charles F. Wettach

MANY visitors to Oklahoma find themselves enjoying the Will Rogers Turnpike, on their way to Tulsa. This modern motorway is appropriately named for it serves the area which Will Rogers knew and loved so well.

The birthplace of the famous humorist and actor is just northwest of the Turnpike-served town of Claremore. The impressive Will Rogers Memorial, built through public subscription and State funds, has been constructed in Claremore on land which Will once owned and on which he hoped to build a ranch-styled home. But Will Rogers died in a 1935 plane crash in far-away Alaska and never saw his dream come true. He and his wife now rest in the simple family crypt which overlooks Claremore and the surrounding countryside.

Will, who once said "I never met a man I didn't like," was idolized by presidents and potentates as well as by the common man. Today his name is still remembered throughout the world, but especially in Claremore, Oklahoma, where one watches the Will Rogers Rodeo or the Will Rogers Birthday Celebration, dials ROgers to telephone, drives down Will Rogers Boulevard, visits Will Rogers State Park and Lake, passes Will Rogers School, or reads about the activities of many Will



Oklahoma City skyline at dusk

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Exploring Tulsa and Oklahoma City, cont.

Rogers organizations, societies, businesses, etc. Even the county is named Rogers, but it honors his father, Clem.

One of Tulsa's well-deserved titles is "America's Most Beautiful City" (another is "The Oil Capital of The World"). Magazines with international circulation have extolled Tulsa's beauty, commending her for her lovely gardens and numerous public displays of flowers, and recognizing her as a leader in industrial landscaping and beautification. Tulsa's gracious and friendly citizens are proud of their city and they invite visitors to become better acquainted with Tulsaland by following their blue-and-white Tulsa Trails arrow markers to or through many of their city's outstanding points of interest.

Tulsa is rich in architectural and cultural charm as well as beauty. The Boston Avenue Methodist Church, a magnificent structure reaching almost 300 feet into the sky; the East Central High School with its unique clover-leaf design; and the Oral Roberts University buildings, are quite unusual. The Philbrook Art Center, once the splendid residence of an Oklahoma oilman, is recognized throughout the world for its outstanding exhibits of European, Oriental and Southwestern Art.

The Thomas Gilcrease Institute of American History and Art is a fascinating visit in itself. Its collection of original art and material relating to the Indians of the Western Hemisphere is supposed to be one of the finest in the world. The collection of Russels and Remingtons is said to be the largest in the world. A most unusual item is an original document directing the midnight ride of Paul Revere.



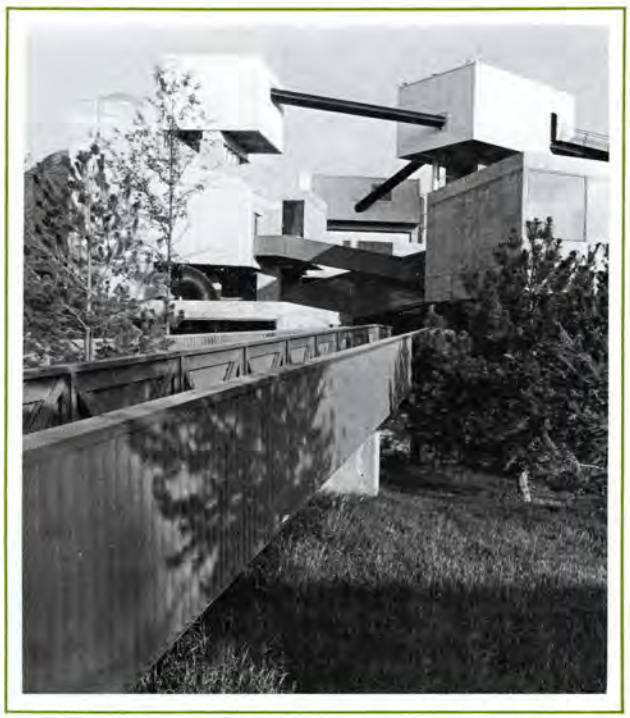
Will Rogers home near Claremore

Tulsa's sprawling Fairgrounds are especially busy in October when the Tulsa State Fair comes to town. The modernistic $4,000,000 Exposition Center, at the Fairgrounds, is busy most of the time in this popular convention city, for the Center is the largest cable supported clear-span building



Tulsa—Oil Capitol of the World

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Oklahoma Theatre Center, Oklahoma City

in the nation and host to many of the country's great shows. One of these is the International Petroleum Exposition which is held every five years (last held in 1971). Thousands of petroleum executives from the United States and foreign countries come here to see exhibits from the world's leading oil-producing nations.

Oil is Tulsa's number one industry; more than 800 oil, or oil-related, companies are represented here. The aviation and aerospace industry comes next with the emphasis on engineering, research and maintenance. Also important is gas production; mining for zinc, coal and lead; and the manufacturing of such unrelated items as oil-well tools and furniture.

Even one of Tulsa's major colleges is oil-oriented. The University of Tulsa, founded as an Indian school more than 75 years ago, can boast of multi-million-dollar research facilities which have spread the fame of its College of Petroleum Sciences and Engineering throughout the world.

River navigation also climbed to a point of significance with the completion, in 1971, of the Arkansas River Navigation System to Tulsa's suburban Catoosa. The great sea and river ports of the world have been linked with one-time landlocked Tulsa by means of an ingenious $1.2 billion 420-foot-high navigable stairway of locks and dams which stretches 440 miles across the State of Arkansas and a corner of Oklahoma.

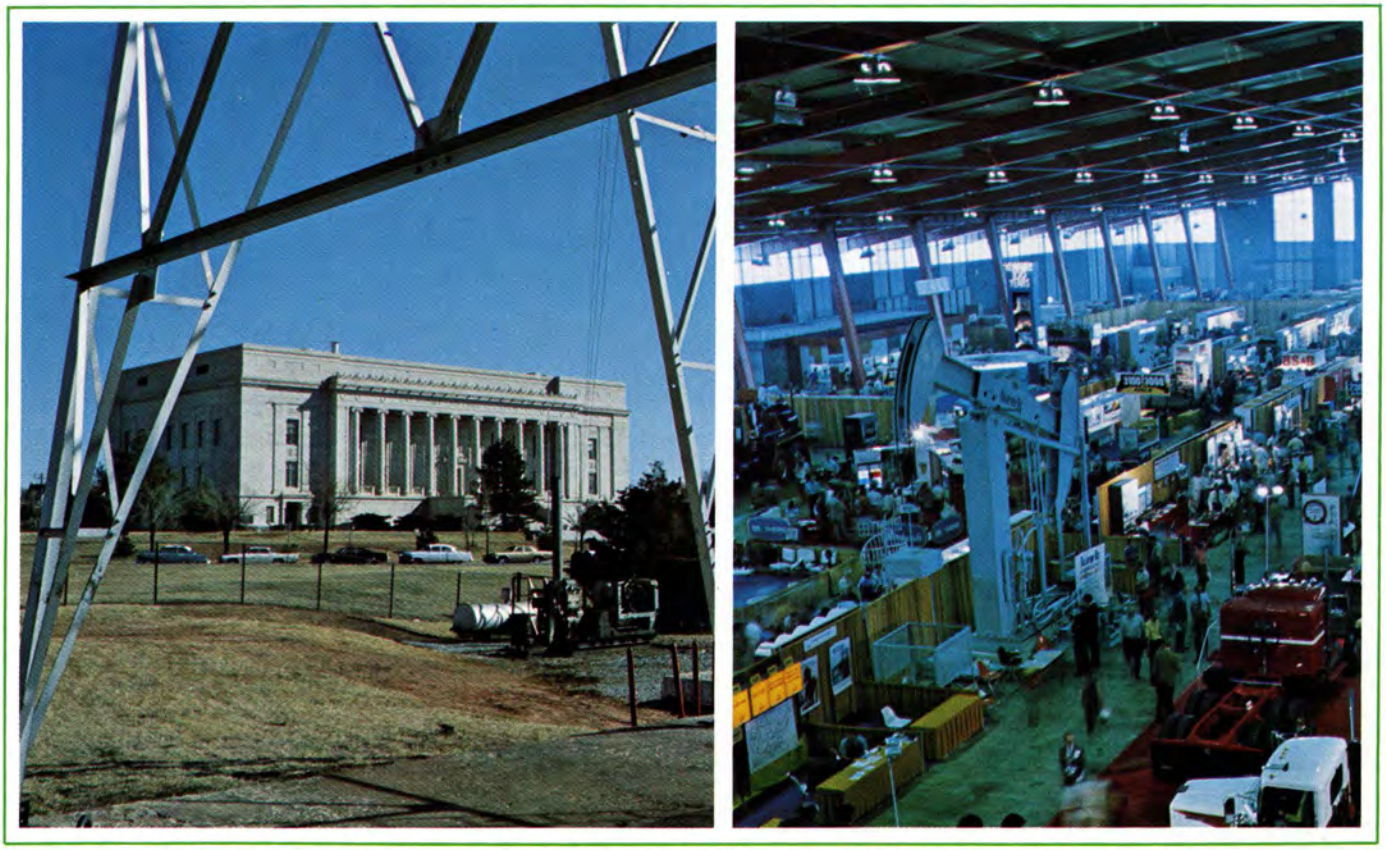
About 100 miles southwest of Tulsa lies the Sooner State's capital city. On the morning of April 12, 1889, the present site of Oklahoma City was a quiet peaceful railroad stop in Indian territory. By nightfall it was a rip-roarin' Western city of 10,000! The Government's opening of almost 2,000,000 acres to settlement had caused a "stampede" of men on foot, on horseback and in covered wagons, all seeking the free land.

A visit to the Oklahoma Historical Society Building will help one to recapture some of the glamour, excitement and color of those days when much of the West belonged to the Indians. Many priceless relics, paintings and mementos pertain to

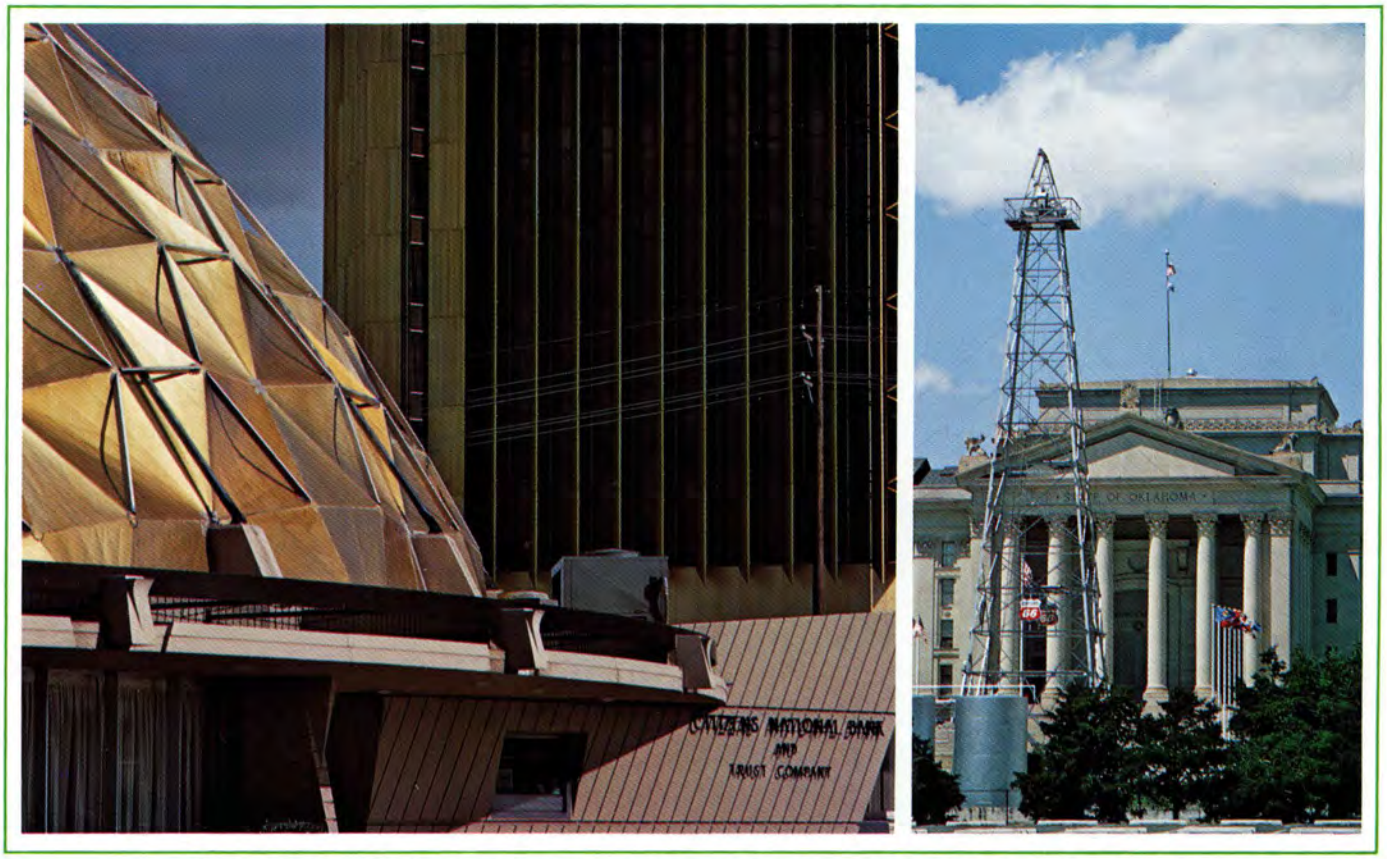


Port of Catoosa; Arkansas River Navigation System

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Oklahoma Historical Society Building, Oklahoma City (left), International Petroleum Exposition, Tulsa



Citizens National Bank & Trust Company, Oklahoma City (left), Oklahoma State Capitol Building

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Exploring Tulsa and Oklahoma City, cont.

famous Indian leaders such as Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce; others concern such famous men as William Penn and Presidents Jackson, Tyler and Lincoln. Some say the Society's Indian relic collection is the largest and most complete in existence.

The neoclassic-style Capitol building is most impressive. But the thing which you'll probably never forget is not the beautiful five-story building, but the oil derricks on the Capitol's front lawn. They discovered that they had built right over deep pools of black gold!

The oil industry is a giant in Oklahoma City. In fact, they say that the capital city's original field already has produced more than 750 million barrels of oil. The manufacture of oil-well equipment is also one of the city's major industries. Other significant activities involve electronics and aviation, meat packing (the largest stockyards in Oklahoma are here), grain milling, steel fabrication and computers.

Some of Oklahoma City's outstanding architectural attractions are the dramatic Citizens State Bank Building, the distinctive First Christian "Church of Tomorrow," and the imaginative Oklahoma Theater Center which consists of a large and small theater, a rehearsal hall-school, offices, lounges, etc.—all gracefully interconnected by a series of ramps, stairs and bridges.

Oklahoma City is one of the nation's leading convention cities. Also it draws hundreds of thousands to its Oklahoma State Fair (usually late in September) and its National Finals Rodeo (early in December).

But rambling Fair Park is popular the remainder of the year too, for here is located the Oklahoma Art Center with its sculpture, prints and paintings; the Science and Arts Museum with its art objects from ancient Egypt, the Near East and the Orient; and the Kirkpatrick Planetarium.

With stockyards that handled almost two million head of livestock in 1971, Oklahoma City seems like a logical place for the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center. The modernistic multi-million-dollar building on the top of Persimmon Hill is described as the world's largest exhibit hall of Western lore.

The immortal paintings of such great artists as Charles Russell and Frederic Remington, unique exhibits, life-size dioramas, and a recreated Pioneer Town have dramatically captured the thrills, the bravery and the romance of the Old West.

The National Rodeo Hall of Fame honors that breed of Westerner which still best exemplifies the daring, the courage and the endurance which it took to conquer the West.

—All photos from Oklahoma Tourism & Recreation Dept.



Will Rogers Memorial in Claremore

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SNAPSHOTS



BOWMAN SMITH, left, Atlantic Richfield Co., Odessa, Texas; BILL CHAMPION, LUFKIN, Odessa



A. G. BLACK, left, LUFKIN, Hobbs, N. M.; GRANT MILLER, Amerada Hess Corp., Seminole, Texas



JOHN TYLER
Union Oil Co. of Calif.
Midland, Texas



BOB GIBBS, left, LUFKIN, Houston; JOE PLASTOW, center, Asiatic Petroleum Corp., New York; COOPER RICHARDS, LUFKIN, Lufkin



RIP RODGERS, left, RALPH WALTERS, both with Amerada Hess Corp., Brownfield, Texas



EDDIE WASHBURN
Phillips Petroleum Co.
Bartlesville, Oklahoma



JOHN SINNETT
Amerada Hess Corp.
Tulsa, Oklahoma



HOMER ROSWELL
Cities Service Oil Co.
Tulsa, Oklahoma



GEORGE O'NEAL
Amoco Production Co.
Tulsa, Oklahoma



W. D. GALBRAITH
Amerada Hess Corp.
Tulsa, Oklahoma



HERMAN COWDERY
Cities Service Oil Co.
Tulsa, Oklahoma



BOB BRINGLE
Amerada Hess Corp.
Tulsa, Oklahoma



GENE FUNK
Cities Service Oil Co.
Tulsa, Oklahoma



JOHN ALBRIGHT
Cities Service Oil Co.
Tulsa, Oklahoma



ELMER LEISURE
Phillips Petroleum Co.
Bartlesville, Oklahoma



RUSSELL STROUD
Phillips Petroleum Co.
Bartlesville, Oklahoma



CHARLES HICKOK
Mapco Inc., Production Div., Tulsa, Oklahoma



MAX HALDERSON
Phillips Petroleum Co.
Bartlesville, Oklahoma

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BY LUFKIN CAMERAMEN



ORVILLE JONES, left, Midland; DON SARTAIN, Center, BOB STEELE, both Dallas; all with Texas Pacific Oil Co.



GENE HOGDES, left, Atlantic Richfield Co., Dallas; COOPER RICHARDS, LUFKIN, Lufkin



CARL COIL, left, J. B. MONCRIEF, both with Sun Oil Co., Dallas, Texas



ED KISTENMACHER, left, BILL WALKER, both with Sun Oil Co., Dallas



BILL FRANEY
Amoco Production Co.
Tulsa, Oklahoma



JIM CRABTREE
Amoco Production Co.
Tulsa, Oklahoma



LARRY WIGGER
Cities Service Oil Co.
Tulsa, Oklahoma



JOHN DIETRICH
Amoco Production Co.
Tulsa, Oklahoma



FRANK BEACH
Cities Service Oil Co.
Tulsa, Oklahoma



SAM BRISTOW
Mapco Inc., Production Div., Tulsa, Oklahoma



CHARLIE HARTWELL
Cities Service Oil Co.
Tulsa, Oklahoma



GEORGE LAMPMAN
Mapco Inc., Production Div., Tulsa, Oklahoma



DALE HYNES
Phillips Petroleum Co.
Bartlesville, Oklahoma



CAREY BRUCE
Sun Oil Company
Tulsa, Oklahoma



JERRY BRAND
Mapco Inc., Production Div., Tulsa, Oklahoma



RAYMOND STEPHENSON
Skelly Oil Company
Velma, Oklahoma



TOM HILTON
Skelly Oil Company
Velma, Oklahoma



CHET RICHARDS
Atlantic Richfield Co.
Ardmore, Oklahoma

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LUFKIN INSTALLATIONS



AT THE Permian Basin Oil Show last October, LUFKIN exhibited a M-1280D-427-216 Unit and a A-640D-168-33.5 Unit. —Photo by Jakey Loader, Odessa



LUFKIN C-320D-213-120 Unit, Skelly Oil Company, Velma, Oklahoma.



LUFKIN M-80D-143-74 Unit, Mapco Inc., Production Division, Cornation, Alberta, Canada.



LUFKIN C-320D-256-120 Unit, Samedan Oil Corporation, Alma, Oklahoma.

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LUFKIN M-1280D-427-216 Unit, Atlantic Richfield Company, Velma, Oklahoma.



LUFKIN C-2280D-212-86 Unit, Atlantic Richfield Company, Healdton, Oklahoma.



LUFKIN M-320D-213-120 Unit, Mobil Oil Corporation, Ratliff City, Oklahoma.



LUFKIN C-80D-109-74 Unit, Union Oil of California, Healdton, Oklahoma.



LUFKIN M-114D-143-74 Unit, Atlantic Richfield Company, Healdton, Oklahoma.



LUFKIN M-114D-143-74 Unit, Mobil Oil Corporation, Healdton, Oklahoma.

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MORE SNAPSHOTS



DON MASHBURN
Atlantic Richfield Co.
Velma, Oklahoma



LINTON LOCK
Atlantic Richfield Co.
Velma, Oklahoma



BILL MURCH
Union Oil Co. of Calif.
Ardmore, Oklahoma



BILL REED
Union Oil Co. of Calif.
Ardmore, Oklahoma



FRANK BROWN
Atlantic Richfield Co.
Velma, Oklahoma



PHIL KAISER
Mobil Oil Corp.
Chickasha, Oklahoma



TOBY ENGLEMAN
Mobil Oil Corp.
Ada, Oklahoma



NORMAN MORTON
Texaco Inc.
Maysville, Oklahoma



FRANK BAKER
Mobil Oil Corp.
Stonewall, Oklahoma



CARROL BUTLER
Atlantic Richfield Co.
Ardmore, Oklahoma



HERB RAINBOLT
Atlantic Richfield Co.
Healdton, Oklahoma



DELBERT LAMBERT
Atlantic Richfield Co.
Healdton, Oklahoma



CLYDE GOODWIN
Atlantic Richfield Co.
Velma, Oklahoma



TOMMY LEE
Skelly Oil Company
Velma, Oklahoma



BILL BUTLER
Skelly Oil Company
Velma, Oklahoma



RAY GIBSON, left, HERMAN ALDRIDGE, both with Skelly Oil Co., Velma, Okla.



DAN BULLA
Skelly Oil Company
Velma, Oklahoma



DICK SWARTZ
Skelly Oil Company
Tulsa, Oklahoma

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BOB MARTIN, left, ELLIS YOUNG, both with Amoco Production Co., County Line, Oklahoma



BILL BUSBY
Mobil Oil Corp.
Chickasha, Oklahoma



WILLIAM ZACHARSKI
Mobil Oil Corp.
Chickasha, Oklahoma



ARCHIE McALISTER
Atlantic Richfield Co.
Healdton, Oklahoma



GEORGE SOUTHERLAND
Mobil Oil Corp.
Ada, Oklahoma



TROY COOPER
Atlantic Richfield Co.
Ardmore, Oklahoma



JACK BARNETT
Atlantic Richfield Co.
Ardmore, Oklahoma



DOYLE HARTMAN
Atlantic Richfield Co.
Velma, Oklahoma



TUCK MORTON
Skelly Oil Company
Velma, Oklahoma



HAROLD SHARPE
Skelly Oil Company
Velma, Oklahoma



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Skelly Oil Company
Velma, Oklahoma



BILL HOSLER
Samedan Oil Corp.
Alma, Oklahoma



KENNETH TUCKER
Union Oil Co. of Calif.
Healdton, Oklahoma



DON STEPHENS
Skelly Oil Company
Tulsa, Oklahoma



TOM CROWDER, retired after 27 years with Lufkin Industries, Inc., district manager, Kilgore, Texas



LUFKIN Machinery Division salesmen receiving service awards at the company's annual sales conference in Lufkin in January were (front row, left to right) CARL FRAZER, Los Angeles; VAL GALLIA, Houston, both 25 years; GUY CROOM, LUFKIN's Piney Point Host, 50 years; BOB SPAULDING, Bakersfield, Calif., 35 years; JACK GISSLER, Dallas, 25 years. Second row: BILL HANOVER, Houston, 5 years; TOM BOWERS, New York area, 25 years; DAVID BISHOP, Atlanta, 15 years.

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SEA PEARL operates in the North Sea

Built to ply the blustery waters of the North Sea, the *Sea Pearl* is a twin screw vessel powered through LUFKIN propulsion gears



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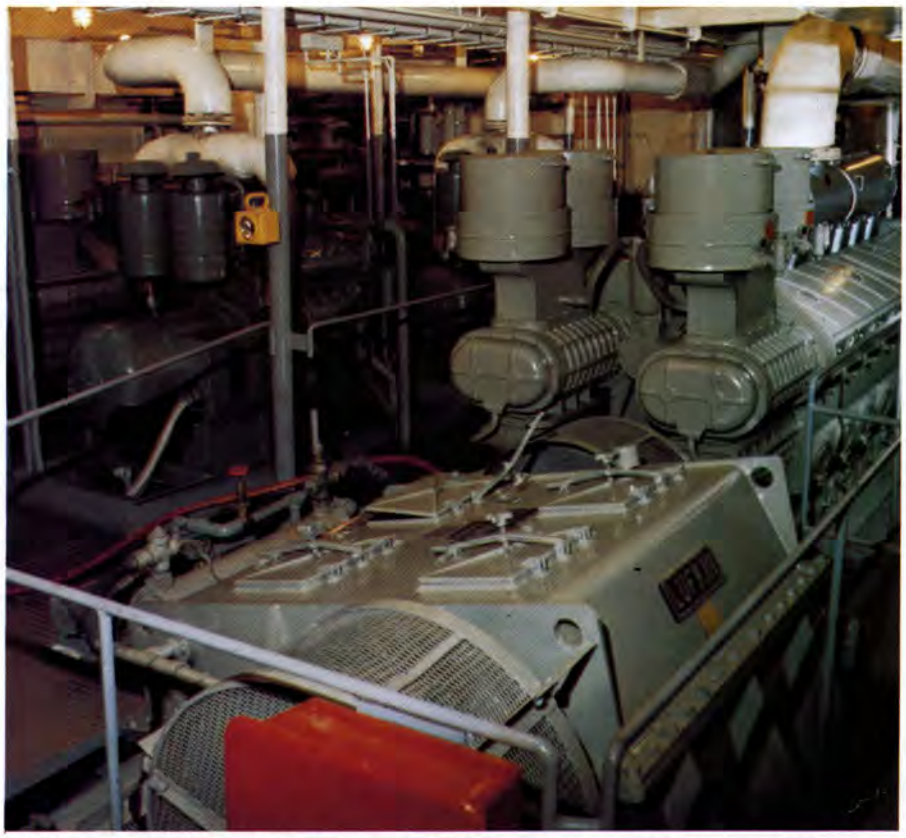
A first for shipbuilding in the United States was registered by Stewart & Stevenson Company of Houston when they completed an ocean-going tug/supply vessel last summer for a Norwegian firm.

According to Ray Loden, marine sales manager for Stewart & Stevenson, the *Sea Pearl* marked the first time, as far as can be ascertained, that any Norwegian firm has had one of its ships built in the United States.

The 185-foot ship was constructed at Mangone Shipbuilding Company, Houston, for the firm of N. R. Bugge Supply Ships (BBS) A/s of Tornsberg, Norway. The *Sea Pearl* was the first of two vessels to be completed for the company under Stewart & Stevenson's packaged boat plan.

The *Sea Pearl* and its sister ship, the M/V Sea Explorer, initiated the offshore oil supply boat industry in Norway which was necessitated by the discovery of oil beneath Norway's continental shelf.

The *Sea Pearl* is a twin screw vessel powered by two EMD engines through LUFKIN RHS2S2-524 propulsion gears for a combined rating of 3800 HP at 900 RPM input speed. Electrical power is furnished by two Stewart & Stevenson GM generator sets.



LUFKIN Model RHS2S2524 Reducers with two forward speeds and reverse enable the *Sea Pearl* to operate at maximum efficiency.

These LUFKIN reducers, with two forward speeds and reverse, enable the *Sea Pearl* to operate at maximum efficiency with 3.735 to 1 ratio for cruising and 4.128 to 1 for towing. The reverse gear is 3.735 to 1 ratio.

The vesel is equipped with 200 horsepower bow thrusters and towing winches able to handle up to 225,000 pounds. She is capable of attaining speeds up to 15 knots and can carry approximately 170,000 gallons of fuel. Fully loaded, draft is approximately 13 feet.

This sleek vessel is operating in the North Sea.

LUFKIN is proud to have had a part in Stewart and Stevenson's establishing a precedent in international shipbuilding.

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Division Manager
Tulsa, Okla. & Michigan



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Oklahoma City





LARRY TAYLOR
Oklahoma City



WILLIS W. THOMAS
Oklahoma City

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Lufkin Laffs

WOMEN: The sex that believes charging is not spending . . . and if you put an olive or a cherry in it, it's not intoxicating.

An elderly lady was stopped by a police officer who asked her why she was driving 66 miles per hour in a 35-mile speed zone. The lady replied, "But I saw a sign that said 66."

The officer patiently explained, "Madam, that is the route number."

"Oh, goodness, officer! Good thing you didn't see me on route 109!"

While interviewing an applicant for relief, a social worker, a bit shocked, asked a woman, "Don't ANY of your nine children have the same father?"

The woman answered, "Yes'm I believe the twins have."

Some of the numerous candidates for public office have become aware of an embarrassing situation—how to keep on talking through their hats after they have tossed them into the ring.

One tramp to another, "There I was boss of 67 men in my department, when someone suggested it might be a good idea if I took one of those aptitude tests, too."

Two kinds of women wear bikinis—those who have the figure and those who have the nerve.

Then there was the traffic court judge who said, "I wish to commend you two drunks for running into each other instead of some innocent persons. If this sort of thing can be encouraged, we may solve a very serious problem."

A married woman's boyfriend gave her an expensive fur coat. She had no way, however, to explain the gift to her husband. So she pawned the coat and gave the pawn ticket to her husband, claiming she had found the ticket.

The woman suggested he find out what item it would redeem.

The husband did, found the fur coat, claimed it, and gave it to his girl friend, telling his wife that the pawned item didn't amount to anything.

"If you were 16 years old, Grandpa, what would you wish for most of all?" the lad asked.

The elderly gentleman thought only a moment before answering, "I reckon nothing else, son."

The little girl walked into the drug store and asked the druggist, "Sir, do you fit men for trusses?"

"Why, yes," replied the shocked druggist, "I certainly do."

"Well, wash your hands and fix me a chocolate soda," replied the little girl.

Hors d'oeuvres: A ham sandwich cut into 40 pieces.

Cuzzin Ferdy wanted to know what part of a woman is her "yet." We never heard of that, so we asked him why he wanted to know.

He said he read in the paper the other day where a man shot his wife and the bullet's in her yet.

The Scotsman was late meeting his friend at the bar. "Sorry I'm late," he said, "I was down at the shores."

"What shores?" his friend asked.

"I'll have a whiskey and soda, thanks!" the Scot replied.

The insurance man had his prospect on the hook and was proceeding briskly to the kill. "Now that amounts to a premium of $6.90 per month on a straight life," he said. "That's what you wanted, wasn't it?"

"Well," said the customer wistfully, "I would like to fool around a bit on Saturday nights."

The new law which prohibits discrimination between the sexes, may mean such things as "bunny boys," a barmaid with his beard in the martinis, a telephone operator with a bass voice and a service station attendant who powders his nose between the radiator and the gas tank.

A pessimist is a woman driver who is sure she can't park her car in a tight place.

An optimist is a man who thinks she won't try it.

Robert: "It's pretty cold in this area. Aren't you afraid the climate will disagree with your wife?"

Joe: "It wouldn't dare."

The black sheep of the banking clan applied to his brothers for a loan. They agreed, but set the interest rate at 9%.

"I'm not complaining, brothers," said the outcast. "But what will our poor father say when he looks down and sees his own sons demanding 9% from their own brother?"

"Don't worry," replied one of the brothers. "From where Pop is, it'll look like 6%."

Sign in a gift shop: "For the man who has everything—a calendar to remind him when the payments are due."

A lot of brides when they walk into the church think, "aisle, altar, hymn."

Freedom: Being able to do what you please without considering anyone except your wife, the police, the boss, the life insurance company, the state, federal and city authorities and your neighbors.

Aunt Sudie is an involuntary do-gooder. She is the kind of a person who would vote a town dry—then move.

Then there was the guy who complained bitterly that the reason his marriage failed was because his wife was so immature.

"Every time I was in the bath tub," he said, "she'd come in and sink my boats."

The parson walked into the office of the local board of health and inquired of a young clerk why the sanitation department had not as yet removed the carcass of a mule that had died on the church grounds.

Thinking he would be smart, the clerk replied, "Why preacher, I always thought the church took care of the dead."

"We do," shot back the minister, "But first we like to get in touch with the relatives."

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What LUFKIN MEANS



TO MANAGEMENT



LOWEST OPERATING COSTS.
LEAST DOWN TIME.
HIGHEST RESALE VALUE.

TO THE ENGINEER



BEST GEOMETRY
LARGEST BEARING AND SHAFTS.
MOST RUGGED GEAR REDUCERS.
GREATEST DEPENDABILITY.

TO THE WAREHOUSEMAN



FASTEST PARTS DELIVERY.
BEST AVAILABILITY OF PARTS,
REGARDLESS OF AGE OF UNIT.

TO THE PUMPER



BEST AND FASTEST FIELD SERVICE.
EASIEST TO OPERATE.
LEAST ATTENTION NECESSARY.

You Can Relax
When It's
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