



Copano Bay — Looking In

E. M. Schiwetz

THE *Lufkin* LINE

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER • 1958

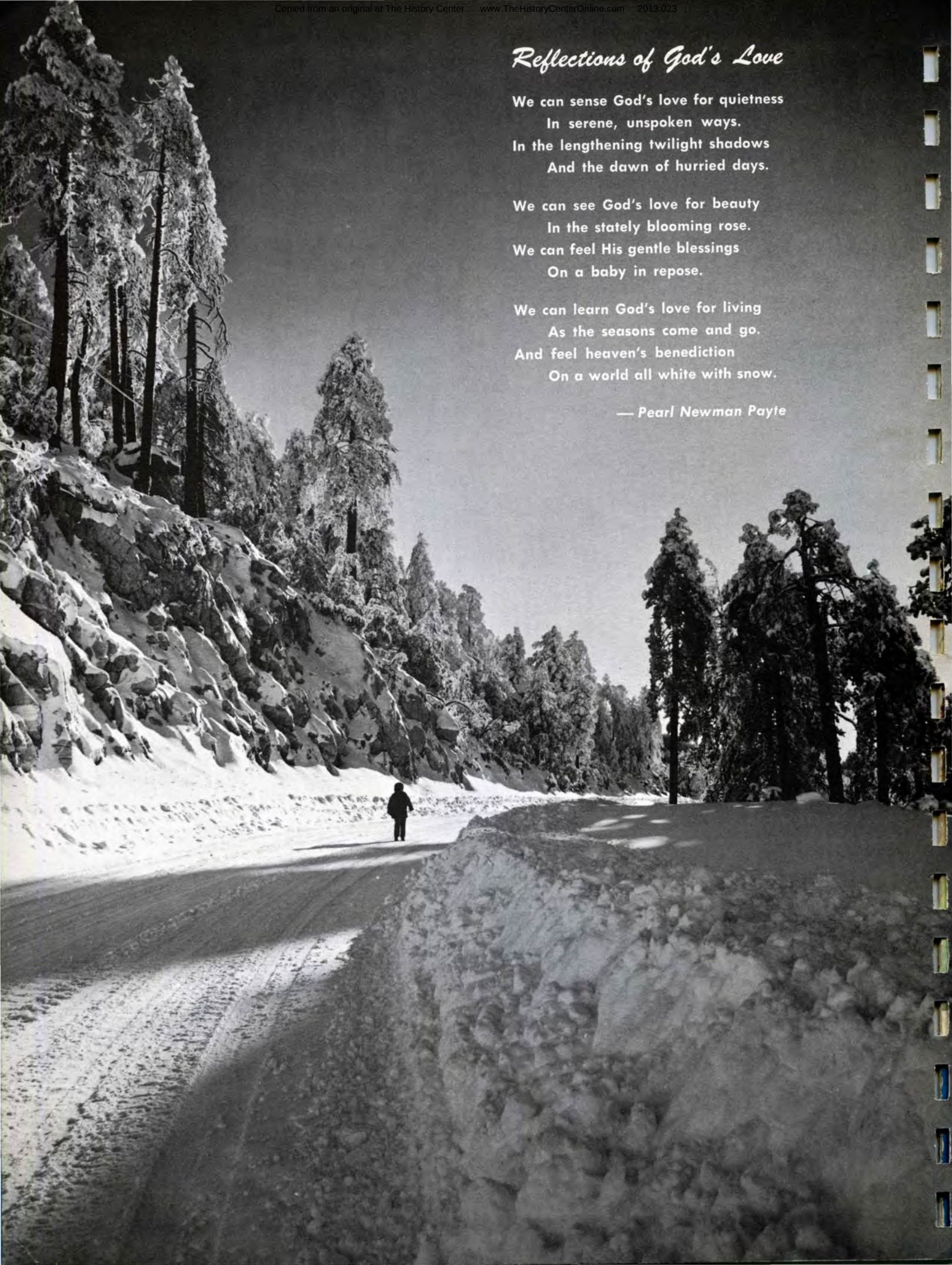
Reflections of God's Love

We can sense God's love for quietness
In serene, unspoken ways.
In the lengthening twilight shadows
And the dawn of hurried days.

We can see God's love for beauty
In the stately blooming rose.
We can feel His gentle blessings
On a baby in repose.

We can learn God's love for living
As the seasons come and go.
And feel heaven's benediction
On a world all white with snow.

— Pearl Newman Payte

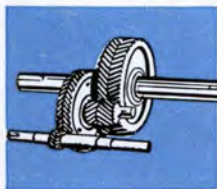




OIL FIELD PUMPING UNITS

THE *Lufkin* LINE

GEARS FOR INDUSTRY



NOVEMBER • DECEMBER, 1958
Volume 33 Number 6

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with its customers and friends and to advance the
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Virginia R. Allen, Editor

CANADIAN DIVISION ISSUE

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COVER: Copano Bay—Looking In
Original Watercolor by E. M. Schiwetz,
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TRAILERS FOR EVERY HAULING NEED



WINTER IS *fun* IN CANADA

OTTAWA, capital of Canada with its gothic parliament buildings and scenic drives, wears its winter garb with dignity

WINTER in Canada is a delightful time of the year for a truly healthful and vigorous vacation. The bright sunny days and an abundance of sparkling snow provide the perfect setting for fun or relaxation.

Skiers from all over North America and, indeed, from many other parts of the world, take to the trails and slopes of Canada's resort regions with great zest. While skiing is the chief attraction, a wide variety of winter activities swell the Canadian population with visiting sportsmen. Curling, the "roarin' game" imported from Scotland, has its many devotees, and there is skating, sledding, ice-fishing, ice-boating, ski-joring, hockey or hiking through the woods on snowshoes. Others are attracted by the fascinating winter carnivals, the wonderful opportunities for photography or just the stimulating climate.

Where should you go to enjoy winter sports in Canada? The areas are practically unlimited. Cities like Quebec, Montreal, Sherbrooke and Ottawa are centers for the snow fraternity who prefer the vistas of French-Canada. Although Ottawa, the capital of Canada, is in the province of Ontario, its skiers, for the most part, find plenty of challenging slopes in the Gatineau Hills across the

Ottawa River in Quebec and the French-Canadian flavor is very much in evidence in the city proper. Camp Fortune is the focal point for skiing in the Gatineau and it is not uncommon to see members of the diplomatic corps enjoying a day's outing on the well groomed slopes.

The Capital has numerous city-owned outdoor rinks for ice-skating and hockey, while a privately-owned rink provides the more timid with indoor ice-skating. Curling has a large following in the Ottawa area and visiting curlers are warmly welcomed by private clubs. If you are a novice skier or like tobogganing or sledding, beautiful Rockcliffe Park and the Experimental Farm grounds are popular meeting places. Across the river, the City of Hull has a new arena where exciting hockey games played by the Hull-Ottawa Canadians can be seen in the utmost comfort without pillars or other obstructions to mar the spectators' view.

Most popular winter playground in Eastern Canada is the Laurentian Mountain region to the north of Montreal. The smooth frozen surfaces of lakes and rivers are the scene of skating parties, ice-boating, and ski-joring, while thousands of skiers swish down the surrounding mountain slopes. From December through March, skiing conditions in the



THE Laurentian region to the north of Montreal is the most popular winter playground in Eastern Canada

Laurentians range from good to excellent with a choice of terrain starting at 700 feet to Mont Tremblant's White Peak, 31,150 feet high. Cross-country or ski-touring is a popular pastime here with visits to friendly, colorful French-Canadian villages like Val David, Val Morin, St. Jovite, St. Sauveur and Ste. Adele en Haut, always a highlight of a vacation in the Laurentian Mountains.

Winter transportation services and accommodations in the Laurentians are unexcelled. Highways are quickly cleared of snow even when heavy snowstorms descend, buses and special ski trains work regular schedules and even private or charter aircraft have good airfields at their disposal in the Laurentians. Accommodation ranges from modest French-Canadian "pensions" to luxury resorts where the exquisite cuisine is a standard attraction.

Practically every week championship ski events or colorful winter carnivals will be in progress somewhere in the Laurentians. One of the gayest centers is Sts. Agathe des Monts where for about three weeks before Lent, the festival spirit gains momentum with each succeeding day. Dog-sled



BEAUTIFUL Mount Revelstoke National Park is one of British Columbia's most inviting ski terrains



MANY frozen lakes and rivers take on the appearance of bustling towns as anglers try their luck at fishing through the ice in rented huts

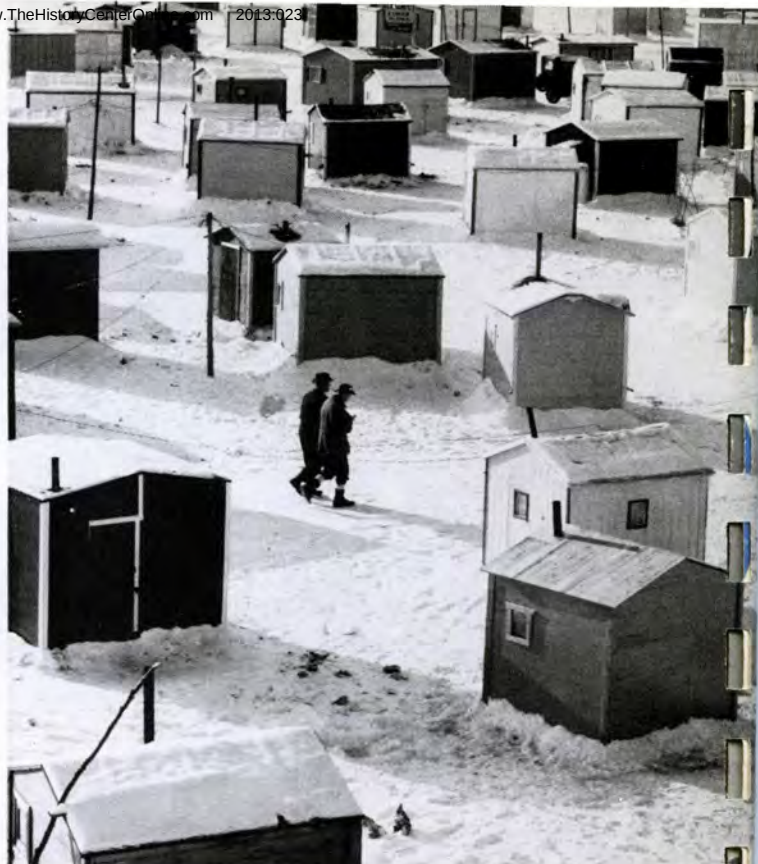
racing, square dancing in the streets, snow sculpturing, fireworks, sing-songs and many impromptu events bring about a friendly feeling between visitors and residents.

If you're looking for a combination of Big-City interest to combine with winter sports, then Metropolitan Montreal is the answer. You may shop for typical Canadian handicraft items and antiques along Sherbrooke or Peel Streets, dine in some of the finest French-Canadian restaurants or visit some of Montreal's beautiful churches and museums. You may toboggan or ski on the snowy slopes of Mount Royal, skate at the many city parks or watch the World Champion Montreal Canadians in action at the Forum. Montrealers are ardent hockey fans and the din created when "Les Canadiens" score a goal will remain in your ears long after the game has ended. There is every conceivable type of night club in Montreal ranging from the small intimate bistros to the spectacular nite-spots with elaborate floor shows.

Historic old Quebec City, one of the world's most interesting cities at any time, is an outstanding setting for a winter frolic. The Annual Quebec Winter Carnival reaches its climax at Mardi-Gras and provides weeks of colorful entertainment. Dog sled racing, parades, curling and skiing events are part of the festivities. Too, there is a unique boat race across the ice-filled St. Lawrence River to Levis, square dances, a masquerade ball, the choosing of a carnival Queen and many other events. All through the picturesque city will be found clever ice-sculptures and gay decorations.

With an annual average of 124 inches of snow-fall the Quebec City area has an ample supply of the fluffy white ingredient so necessary for skiing and other winter sports. Lac Beauport, 11 miles from the city, Valcartier 19 miles, and Mont-Ste-Anne near the world-renowned shrine of Ste-Anne-de-Beaupre are the main ski areas around Quebec. Within the city there is skiing on the Plains of Abraham and excellent skating and sledding facilities. Between Montreal and Quebec the St. Maurice River Valley at the halfway mark is another skiers rendezvous.

South of the St. Lawrence River and close to the United States border the Eastern Townships Region of Quebec is rapidly growing in popularity with winter vacationists. Sherbrooke, the hub of the Eastern townships provides skiing within the



city limits including night skiing under lights while in the resort areas of North Hatley, Magog, Mount Orford and Sutton Mountain are excellent skiing facilities for both downhill running and cross-country touring. Sutton Mountain, 3,715 feet, and Mount Orford, 2,570 feet, are two of the highest mountains in Eastern Canada.

For truly spectacular skiing, the mountains of Western Canada are unsurpassed for scenery and





ONE of the most unusual events in Quebec City is boat race across ice infested waters of the St. Lawrence

powder snow conditions. Skiers find the summer playgrounds of Banff and Jasper National Parks, Alberta, and Mount Revelstoke National Park in British Columbia, natural terrains for adventure in the snowy peaks. Some of the most modern tows and ski-lifts on the continent are located in Canada's mountain parks, and superb downhill running in the Rockies will be found at the famous resort of Lake Louise.

In Banff National Park, the annual Banff Winter Carnival, held about mid-February, is a get-together of wide interest. Events range from ice-skating and hockey to down hill skiing and ski-jumping plus a masquerade ball, street parades, the choosing of the Banff Carnival Queen and even swimming parties, the latter taking place in the stimulating waters of the Hot Sulphur Springs.

Over 100 miles of ski trails and some spectacular downhill slopes will be found in the confines of 4,200-square-mile Jasper National Park. The downhill course at Whistlers, for instance, drops 4,600 feet in three miles, through smooth Alplands above the timberline and then through open forest to the valley floor.

These are but some of the excellent resort areas in Canada providing a wide variety of sporting activities and excellent facilities. Manitoba and Saskatchewan are not without their winter playgrounds, too, nor are the Atlantic Provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island or Newfoundland. In fact, everywhere you go in Canada, winter is a time for great activity in sports. Canadians know and like winter with its snow and crisp air, and they feel that you, too, should try a winter trip at least once—and if you do, you're sure to come back for more winter fun another time.

MILES of scenic ski touring country together with spectacular downhill slopes attract skiers to Banff





Left to right: A. CAMPBELL, B. GORDICA, V. SENFT, all with Mobil Oil of Canada, Drayton Valley, Alberta



Left to right: L. ALEXANDER, J. ROGERS, L. CUTHILL, all with Imperial Oil Ltd., Camrose, Alberta; J. SAMOYA, Rangeland Pipeline, Olds, Alberta



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DON WETTERBERG, left, COOPER DRABBLE, both with Imperial Oil Co., Ltd. Edmonton, Alberta



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Cities Service Oil Company, Houston, Texas



BOB TRIBBLE
Cities Service Oil Company, Houston, Texas



TOM MACKEY, left, Amerada Petroleum Corp., Rimby, Alberta; JOHN BOWLEY, Lufkin Machine Co., Ltd., Edmonton, Alberta



D. PETERSON, left, Cities Service Petroleum Corp., Breton, Alberta; JACK LEARY, Lufkin Machine Co., Ltd., Edmonton, Alberta



AL DWYER
Sohio Petroleum Co. Regina, Saskatchewan



BEN PAYNE
Sun Oil Company Wetaskewin, Alberta



JOHN MACKAY
Plymouth Oil Company, Calgary, Alberta



CARL CHRISTENSEN
Pan American Petroleum Corp., Calgary, Alberta



OLIVER CHAUDY
Amerada Petroleum Corp. Calgary, Alberta



HUGH NALDRETT
Imperial Oil, Ltd. Calgary, Alberta



JACK GOLDBURN
Imperial Oil Co., Ltd., Calgary, Alberta



W. W. HEATHMAN
Union Oil of California Calgary, Alberta



PAUL DUFFNER, left, JACK BROOKS, Amerada Petroleum Corp., Rimby, Alberta



JIM TOD, left, FRED DRYHURST, both with Imperial Oil Co., Ltd., Frobisher, Saskatchewan



CLIFF WATTS
Shell Oil of Canada, Edmonton, Alberta



WARD CLARK
Midwest Oil Corporation, Calgary, Alberta



DOUG STROPLE
Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas Edmonton, Alberta



S. THORNE
Mobil Oil of Canada Edmonton, Alberta

BILL GROGAN, left, DOUG CAIRNS, both with Mobil Oil of Canada, Calgary, Alberta



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JOHN HILLARD, left, CHUCK ENSLEY, both with Richfield Oil Corp., Calgary, Alberta



JIM TERRIS, left, JEEB SHIBLEY, both with British American Oil Co., Ltd., Calgary, Alberta





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S. ARMSTRONG, left, J. LEESON, California Standard Oil Co., Edmonton, Alberta

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JIM HENDERSON, left, JOHN HOLLAND, both with Imperial Oil Co., Ltd., Devon, Alberta



FRANK PRIEBE
Cities Service Oil
Company, Houston, Texas



BILL BOGERT
Pan American Petroleum
Corp., Edmonton, Alberta



Front row, left to right: SAM CURTIS, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin; JOHN METTAUER, Lufkin representative, Oklahoma City; M. E. KRAFT, Continental Oil Co., Oklahoma City; BILL HINKLE and TOM TIBBITTS, both with Carter Oil Co., Purcell, Okla. Second row, left to right: EDDIE HILL, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin; C. L. HAUSE, Continental Oil Co., Oklahoma City; LUTHER TACKETT, Magnolia Petroleum Co., Clemenscott, Okla.; FRANK MIZE, Oklahoma City. Back row, left to right: DON CHAMBERLIN, Texas Gulf Producing Co., Lafayette, La.; LEWIS HAMMETT, Forest Oil Corp., Lafayette; EARL MATES, Continental Oil Co., Ville Platte, La.; B. C. BURNETTE, Lufkin representative, Lafayette; CHARLES COLLINS, Petroleum, Inc., Lafayette, La.



Left to right: H. WIENER, G. ALVEY, G. FITZPATRICK, all with California Standard Oil Co., Edmonton, Alberta



DAN HOUSTON
Cities Service Oil
Company, Houston, Texas



STOCKWELL SMITH
Cities Service Oil
Company, Houston, Texas



Front row, left to right: FRED CUSAC, Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Dallas, Texas; R. W. WINTER, Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Chicago, Ill.; E. E. JOHNSON, Lufkin gear representative, Chicago; W. O. WRIGHT, Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Chicago; L. A. LITTLE, vice-president, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin; second row, left to right: WALTER W. TROUT, president, Lufkin Foundry; ROBERT POLAND, WILLIAM LITTLE, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin; MILTON KRAMER, Lufkin gear representative, Houston; R. TAAFFE, Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Houston, Texas. Third row, left to right: E. M. TATE, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin; W. MARX, Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Houston; MEL WEISE, Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Beloit, Wisconsin.



Left to right: D. CAMERON, L. ROBB, B. WHITE, California Standard Oil Co., Calgary, Alberta



HARPER MONROE
Texaco Exploration
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NORM CLARK
California Standard Oil
Co., Red Deer, Alberta

Left to right: KEN WALTER, California Standard Oil Co., Drayton Valley, Alberta; JACK LEARY, Lufkin Machine Co., Ltd., Edmonton, Alberta; JACK MCCLENNON, Canadian Fina Oil, Ltd., Wetaskewin, Alberta.



Left to right: W. MOORE, D. RYAN, R. C. RICHARDSON, V. HERBERT, all with California Standard Oil Co., Edmonton, Alberta

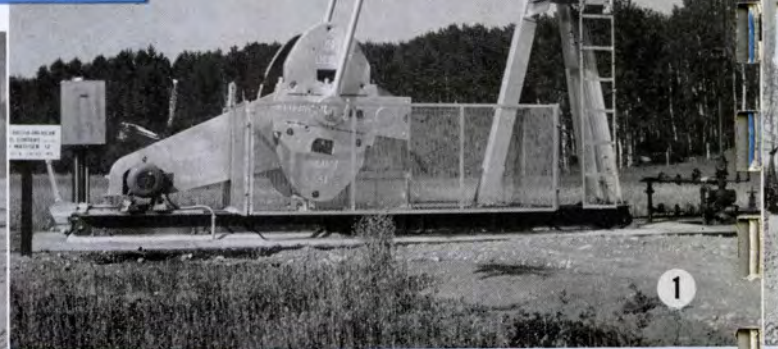
Left to right: LLOYD CUNNINGHAM, left, BILL ERICKSON, both with Imperial Oil Co., Ltd., Edmonton, Alberta

Left to right: CHUCK OLSON, left, NOEL CLELAND, both with Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas, Edmonton, Alberta

Left to right: WINK JONES, left, Pan American Petroleum Corp., Edmonton, Alberta; BURR REDING, Brinkerhoff Drilling, Edmonton, Alberta



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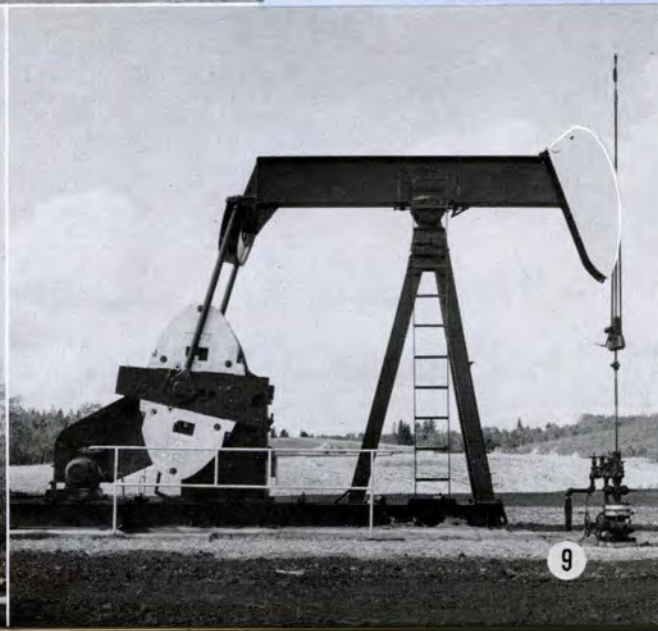
2 LUFKIN C-114DA-54-16A Unit, Imperial Oil Company, Ltd., Devon, Alberta, Canada

3 LUFKIN C-114DA-54-16A Unit, Plymouth Oil Company, Buck Creek, Alberta, Canada

4 LUFKIN C-160D-74-20 Unit, Texaco Exploration Company, Drayton Valley, Alberta, Canada

5 LUFKIN C-114DA-54-14 Unit, Frontier Refining Company, Steelman, Saskatchewan, Canada

6 TWO LUFKIN C-114DA-4-14 Units, Mobil Oil Canada, Ltd., Malmo, Alberta, Canada





7 TWO LUFKIN C-114DA-54-14 Units, Devon-Palmer Oils, Weyburn, Saskatchewan, Canada

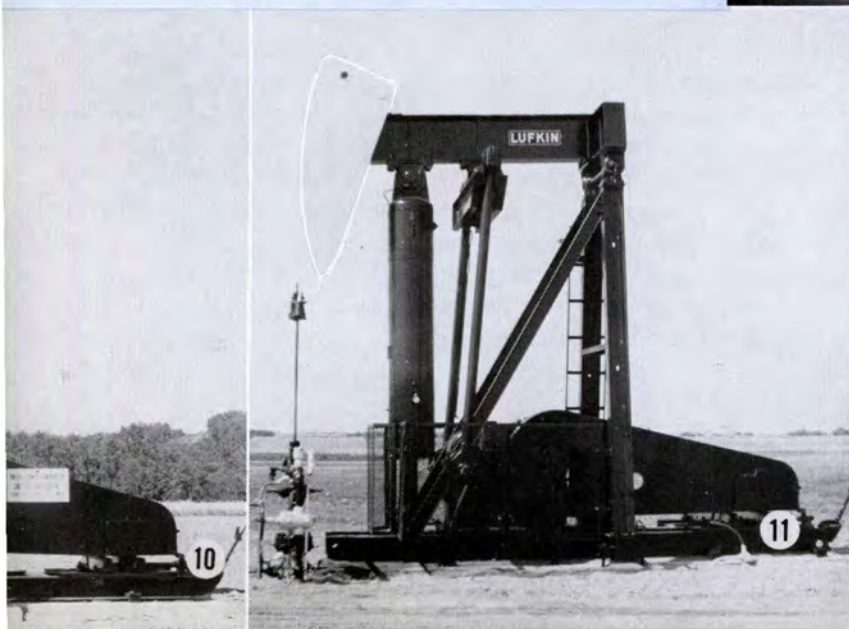
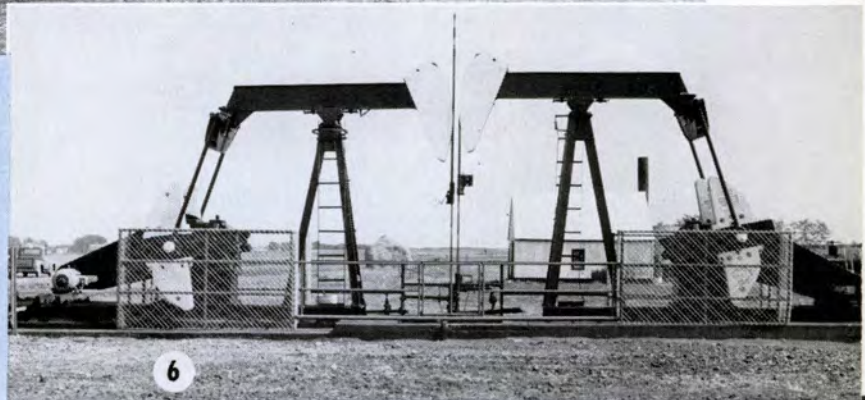
8 LUFKIN C-228D-74-23 Unit, Amerada Petroleum Corporation, Valleyview, Alberta, Canada

9 LUFKIN C-160D-64-23 Unit, Imperial Oil Company, Ltd., Red Deer, Alberta, Canada

0 LUFKIN A-160D-74-25 Unit, California Standard Oil Company, Red Deer, Alberta, Canada

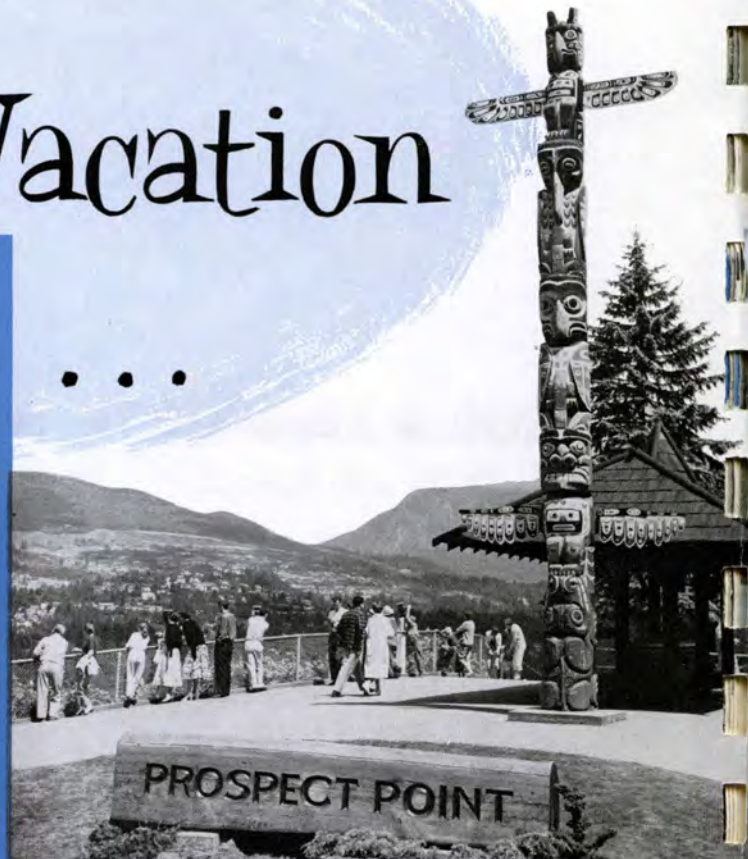
1 LUFKIN A-160D-74-25 Unit, Imperial Oil Company, Ltd., Steelman, Saskatchewan, Canada

2 LUFKIN C-228D-74-23 Unit, Richfield Oil Corporation, Gilbey, Alberta, Canada



Canadian Vacation Highlights . . .

RIGHT: Stanley Park is one of the many scenic places around Vancouver, British Columbia



LEFT: Highway travel in Canada was never better. Vistas like this on Highway 16 are seen between Edmonton and Jasper National Park



FROM East to West, travel in Canada provides an infinite variety of vacation attractions—breath-taking scenery, pleasant sandy beaches, clear waters surrounded by cool green forests and an endless number of interesting things to do and see.

Wherever you go in Canada, there is always something new to discover. Each year new highways and transportation developments are making “out-of-the-way places” more readily accessible. Everywhere special events that reflect the charm of the local inhabitants provide colorful attractions, and accommodation and recreation facilities were never better.

Whether your choice ranges from relaxing on sunny beaches while watching aquatic sports to the excitement of a western fair or rodeo, the majestic province of British Columbia can fill the bill. Highway travel in Canada’s Pacific province is always pleasant. There are broad, well-marked highways that follow great rivers and quiet lakes,

winding through rich farm lands, untouched forests, high meadows and giant mountain chains. Anglers find fighting rainbow and Kamloops trout or Tye and Coho salmon. There are big game animals like moose, deer, bear, cougars and mountain sheep and camera enthusiasts delight at the many opportunities to shoot wildlife in their natural habitat.

The cool, clean air of its mountain playgrounds make vacations in Alberta a climatic joy. Banff and Jasper National Parks are magic names in the province and Waterton Lakes National Park is another popular vacation land. All are blessed with high exciting peaks, wooded valleys, rivers, cool lakes and an abundance of mountain wildlife.

Cowhands and reservation Indians still roam Alberta’s grazing lands nestled against the background of soaring mountains. Here too, are dude ranches where guests ride the trails with the experienced cowhands and otherwise taste the joys of the vanishing West.



DUDES pause from their trail ride in Waterton Lakes National Park in Alberta to enjoy lunch cowboy-style

Highlighting the numerous rodeos and other events in Alberta is the annual Calgary Stampede and Exhibition with all the color and excitement of a frontier rodeo. There are cowboys, cowgirls, and plains Indians galore and the whole city of Calgary takes on a gay atmosphere, western style, for the duration of the big show, usually held in July.

Following the Stampede, once war-like Stonys along with Crees, Sacrees, Blackfeet and Blood Indians stage an all-Indian show in the beautiful setting of Banff National Park. "Banff Indian Days" features competitions like the travois race (a primitive horse-drawn contraption with two poles in place of wheels), bronc riding, maverick racing and many other Indian events from the past.

Saskatchewan, renowned as the wheat basket of Canada, has as much forest area as prairie, with Prince Albert National Park, Lac La Ronge and surrounding areas providing superb fishing for lake trout, Northern pike and walleyes. With the distinction of being the first province to complete its section of the high standard, Trans-Canada Highway, Saskatchewan provides good travel conditions to all vacation areas.

The capital city of Regina is a must for visitors.



TULIPS of finest varieties and tints bloom along scenic drives in Ottawa beginning in mid-May



THE Peace Tower of Parliament Buildings in Ottawa provides imposing background for floral displays



A CRUISE ship docks at Quebec point, one of the scenic drives along banks of St. Lawrence river



ALWAYS a fascinating place for youngsters, as well as grownups, Old Fort Henry near Kingston



Here can be seen a museum that depicts the early history of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police while at the same time men of today's force can be seen carrying out their rigid training at the huge barracks. The city also boasts an amazingly realistic collection of wildlife, displayed in their natural habitats, at the modern museum of Natural History. Historic Fort Battleford, original headquarters of the North West Mounted Police, Lund's Wildlife Exhibit at Prince Albert, and the Moose Jaw Wild Animal Park are some of the other major points of interest in Saskatchewan.

Manitoba with its rolling countryside and well wooded valleys lays claim to more than 39,000 square miles of beautiful lakes, streams and rivers scattered throughout the province. And there is excellent fishing for Lake trout, Northern pike, walleye and smallmouth bass. The province is a vast reserve for big game and is renowned for its excellent game bird shooting.

The fascinating community of Flin Flon, jumping off point for trappers, prospectors and outdoor sportsmen, is the scene of an event reminiscent of pioneer days each year. Pack-carrying and fishing contests, a canoe derby and Indian dancing are all part of the Flin Flon Trout Festival held each year about the first week of July.

With its super-highways and expanding cities, vast areas of lakes, forests and field and stream, Ontario is a land of exciting contrasts. Even the climate varies from semi-tropical in the southern regions to sub-arctic in the far north. Too, there is an exciting variety of events held each year, including the famed Stratford Shakespearean Festival at Stratford, the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta featuring top scullers in the North America at Port Dalhousie near St. Catharines, and the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto.

Steeped in history, the province of Quebec is the cradle of French-Canadian culture. From Montreal, second largest French speaking city in the world, to the Gaspé, it is rich in tradition and Old World culture, an environment found no where else in North America. Its churches and cathedrals



are historic landmarks dating back to the times of strife with Britain. Quebec City, the provincial capital is 350 years old this year and a number of festivities commemorated the occasion.

Ste. Anne de Beaupre, site of the famous shrine of Ste. Anne, opened its Tercentennial Celebrations on May 4th and the occasion was marked by an international pilgrimage for world peace. The Feast of Ste. Anne de Beaupre was celebrated on July 26th.

In Canada's Atlantic provinces there's the beauty of a rugged coast and the myriad picturesque fishing villages fringing a countryside rich in historic tradition. There is first rate fresh water angling and deep sea fishing and clear uncrowded beaches for the bathers.

Among the many attractions in New Brunswick is the School of Arts and Crafts in Fundy National Park. Here visitors can learn practically every type of craft while enjoying a holiday in one of Canada's most modern and scenic parks. The classes are held during July and August and one is never restricted to a time table.

Practically every event in Nova Scotia is based on its historic traditions and background. Such attractions include the Gathering of the Clans and Fishermen's Regatta at Pugwash, the Highland Games at Antigonish, the Nova Scotia Gaelic Mod at St. Ann's, the Acadian Festival at Church Point and French Shore area, the Nova Scotia Fisheries Exhibition and Fishermen's reunion—"the Mardi Gras of the sea" at Lunenburg.

Prince Edward Island's feature events are the Annual Lobster Festival at Summerside in mid-July and the Old Home Week and Provincial Exhibition at Charlottetown in mid-August. In Newfoundland the oldest organized sporting event in North America takes place in the Annual Regatta at St. John's each August.

These are but a few of the many attractions and events to be found in Canada. For more detailed information on where to go and what to see, write the Canadian Government Travel Bureau in Ottawa, Canada.



THESE are Nova Scotian highland dancers who perform at Gaelic Mod held at St. Ann's, Cape Breton



ONE of the earliest signs of spring in the Province of Quebec is gathering of sap from the maple trees

THE Atlantic Salmon in the Miramichi River, New Brunswick, provides plenty of fight for fishermen





THIS is a portion of the 30 heavy duty trailers built by Lufkin for C&H Transportation Company



C&H Transportation Company, with headquarters and general offices in Dallas, Texas, recently enlarged their fleet of trucks and trailers through its purchase of 30 Lufkin trailers.

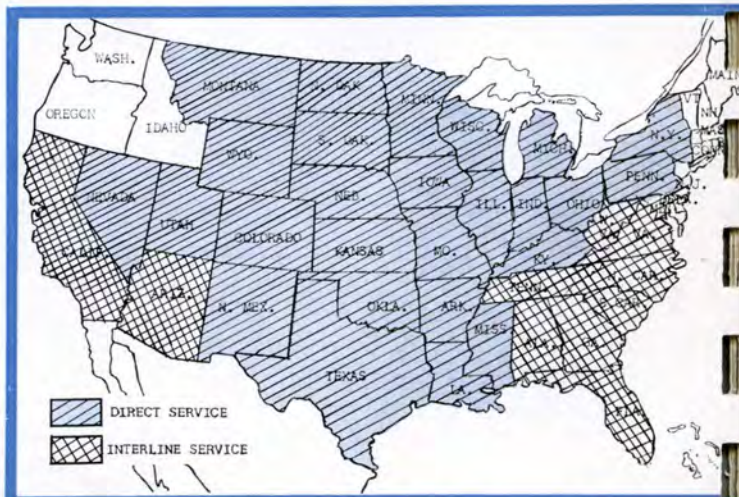
The Company, owned and operated by W. O. Harrington, does heavy hauling throughout 29 states, including Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Organized in 1950, the C&H Transportation Company engages in hauling oilfield, contractors equipment and cumbersome commodities. Branch offices are located in Houston, Tulsa, Milwaukee,

Fort Worth, Chicago, Springfield, Illinois, Coffeyville, Kansas, and San Antonio, Texas.

C&H's fleet consists of 165 truck-tractors including 20 tandem tractors, 200 tandem trailers, 20 lowboys, 23 pole trailers, and two specially built tank trailers.

The new trailers recently purchased from Lufkin Trailers, a division of Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company, are 38 feet long with a capacity of 40,000 pounds concentrated over 14 feet or 61,000 pounds tire capacity load with a frame capacity of 70,000 pounds.



MAP shows states serviced by C&H Transportation Company, directly and through Interline service



More
KUBE-KINGS

for
LEE WAY

LEE Way Motor Freight Lines recently ordered 27 more Lufkin Kube-King vans. Present when the contract was signed were, standing left to right: BOB LEE, president of Lee Way; MARSHALL DAILEY, branch manager, Oklahoma City territory; C. W. (LEFTY) ALEXANDER, sales manager, Lufkin Trailers. COL. R. WHITT LEE, seated, chairman of the Board, signs the contract.

LEE WAY-SOONER Motor Freight Lines has ordered an additional 27 Lufkin Kube-King vans, making a total of 50 Kube-Kings for this Company during the past year.

In Oklahoma City for the signing of the contract were C. W. (Lefty) Alexander, Trailer Division sales manager and Marshall Dailey, branch manager of Lufkin Trailers, a division of Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company, together with Col. R. Whitt Lee, chairman of the Board of Lee Way-Sooner, and Bob Lee, president of Lee Way. Stanley Lee, president of Sooner Freight Lines, was out of the city when the accompanying picture was made.

Col. Lee began his trucking career in 1934 with three trucks and trailers. Today his enterprise stands 34th among the approximately 4,000 freight haulers in the nation.

A subsidiary company to Lee Way, Sooner Freight Lines came into being in 1945. In 1951, Stanley Lee was named president of the subsidiary and Bob Lee became president of Lee Way Motor Freight Lines. Col. Lee is Chairman of the Board of both companies.



LEE Way executives discuss specifications of Kube-King vans with Lufkin Trailer personnel. New order brings Lee Way's fleet of Lufkin trailers to 50 during the past year. Not present when the contract signing took place was STANLEY LEE, president of Sooner Freight Lines, who was out-of-town.



Two old friends, who hadn't seen each other for quite a spell, met at the club.

"Hiya, Bill, you old coot, it's good to see you again. Where the heck have you been keeping yourself?"

"Wal, I'll tell you, Jonathan, I been out of circulation for 90 days."

"Been sick?"

"Nope, been in jail."

"Jail! What fur?"

"Wal, you remember that young widdier woman I used to occasionally squire around to the movies and Joe's hamburger stand? Durned if she didn't charge me with rape! At my age, I felt she was paying me a real compliment, so I pleaded guilty and the old judge sentenced me to 90 days."

"Ninety days is a pretty light sentence for rape."

"He didn't sentence me for rape. The ninety days was for perjury!"

A Missouri spinster was seized one dark night by a man who stole a kiss. She reported it to police who asked for a description, which she couldn't give as she hadn't seen him clearly.

"All I know is he was a Republican," she said.

"A Republican?" asked the police.

"Yes," she insisted. "I know he was because I never had it so good."

He: "Are you ticklish on points of honor?"

She: "Yes, and under the arms, too."

Leonard, the town bachelor, waited so long for his ship to come in that his pier collapsed.

A young lady went into a drug store and asked, "Have you any Life-buoy?"

"Set the pace, lady," said the clerk, "Set the pace."

Seaman: "May I take you home?"

Girlie: "Yes. Where do you live?"

Angry Editor (reprimanding girl reporter): "Watch your stories. As Pulitzer said, 'Accuracy is to a newspaper what virtue is to a woman.'"

Girl Reporter: "Maybe . . . but a newspaper can print a retraction."

Visitor: "The weather here in Florida is so wonderful. How do you tell summer from winter?"

Hotel Clerk: "In winter we get Cadillacs, Lincolns, and stuffed shirts. In summer, it's Chevrolets, Fords, and stuffed shorts."

"Boy, am I relieved. My wife is scared to death that someone will steal her clothes and she tried to get me to take out a big insurance policy on her things. But it's all solved now."

"Did she get a watch dog?"

"Naw, she had a better idea. She has someone stay in the closet and watch them . . . I found him last night when I hung up my pants."

Wife: "Young woman, you've been bothering my husband."

Beauteous Brunette: "Why, you old hag, you. I've never even spoken to your husband."

Wife: "I know that, sister, but you've been undressing with your shades up."

"Doctor, what is wrong with me?"

"Madame, you are too fat, you use too much rouge and lipstick, you get your hair bleached, you smoke too much and one other thing—you are in the wrong office. The doctor is next door—I am nothing but a newspaper man."

A woman was shopping in a men's store, and she asked the clerk about a gift for her husband for Mother's Day.

"Madame, we have many fine gifts, but may I ask why you don't wait until Father's Day?"

"Oh," she replied succinctly, "I always get him something for Mother's Day. If it weren't for him, I wouldn't be a mother."

The Russian visitor found many things difficult in the U. S. One of the hardest was mastering the language.

"One word," he complained, "means too many different things. You have here beets. It is a vegetable. You have here also beets. Is worn on string around a lady's neck. In summer, everybody goes to beets, meaning sit on sand near ocean. In baseball, Yankees beets Braves. And for this you call them sons of beets."

When God created Earth, he called man before him and said, "I'm giving you 20 years of normal sex life." Man objected, but God wouldn't give him more. "Just 20, that's all."

Then He called the lion and gave him 20 years of normal sex life.

"But," the lion protested. "Ten years will be sufficient." So man spoke up and received the lion's extra ten.

The donkey was called next and given 20 years like the others. He, too, wanted only ten, and man again asked for and received the unwanted ten years.

Lastly, God called for the parrot and also gave him 20 years. The parrot also wanted only ten, so again man got an extra ten.

This shows why man has 20 years of normal sex life; ten years of lion about it, ten years of making an ass of himself about it, and ten years of talking about it.

Some gals are so generous they will give a guy anything they've got—except their right age.

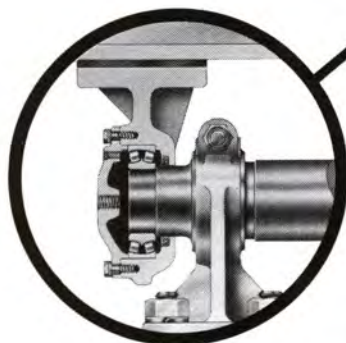
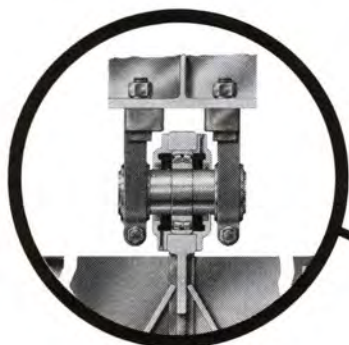
A linotype operator misplacing an "m" for a "b" caused the following to appear in a divorce story in the local paper: "Mrs. Gertie Green asks divorce from Mr. Timothy Green declaring he has amused her physically."

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