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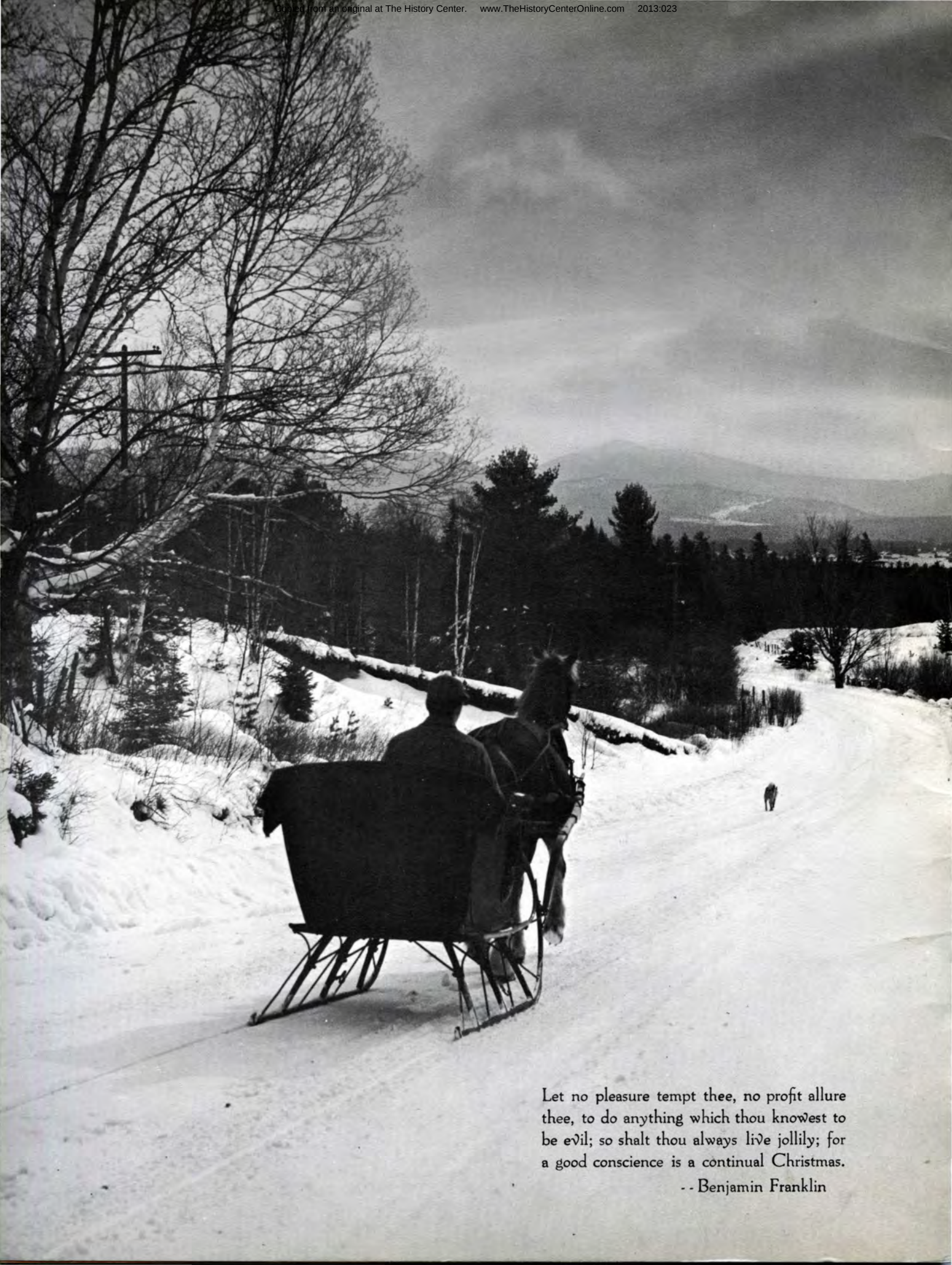


Christmas Along a Moss-Hung Bayou

E. M. Schiwetz

THE *Luffkin* LINE

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER • 1959



Let no pleasure tempt thee, no profit allure
thee, to do anything which thou knowest to
be evil; so shalt thou always live jollily; for
a good conscience is a continual Christmas.

-- Benjamin Franklin



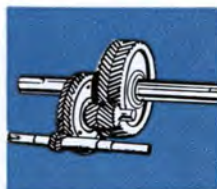
MACHINERY DIVISION

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OIL FIELD PUMPING UNITS

THE Lufkin LINE

GEARS FOR INDUSTRY



NOVEMBER • DECEMBER, 1959

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Virginia R. Allen, Editor

GULF COAST DIVISION ISSUE

WATERFOWL BONANZA—Russell Tinsley	4- 7
SNAPSHOTS WITH THE LUFKIN CAMERAMAN	8- 9
DALECO—PANACEA FOR TRUCKING HEADACHES	10-11
LUFKIN INSTALLATIONS	12-13
ROMANTIC OLD FORT DAVIS—Louise Cheney	14-17
MORE SNAPSHOTS	18-20
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS	21
LET'S LAUGH	22

COVER: Christmas Along a Moss-Hung Bayou
Original Painting by E. M. Schiwetz, Houston, Texas

OPPOSITE PAGE: Sleigh riding in the Adirondack Mountains,
New York.

Luoma Photos, Weirton, West Va.

BAKERSFIELD, CALIFORNIA
2500 Parker Lane
P. O. Box 444
Phone: FAirview 7-3563

CAMPBELLVILLE, KENTUCKY
Route 4
Phone: 744-J

CASPER, WYOMING
East Yellowstone Hwy.
P. O. Box 1849
Phone: 3-4670

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
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Phone: TULip 3-1881

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Phone: ALPine 5-1616

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Phone: 667-W

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Phone: DAvis 5-4261

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Phone: 3875

LAFAYETTE, LOUISIANA
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NATCHEZ, MISSISSIPPI
3701 Ridgewood Road
Phone: 4691

NEW YORK, NEW YORK
350 Fifth Avenue
2712 Empire State Building
Phone: OXford 5-0460

ODESSA, TEXAS
1020 West 2nd St.
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Phone: FEderal 7-8649

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA
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P. O. Box 2337
Phone: CEntal 6-4521

PAMPA, TEXAS
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Phone: MOhawk 4-2401

SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA
U. S. Highway 80 East
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LUFKIN MACHINE CO., LTD.
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Phone: GEneva 3-3111

Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada
3913 Eighteenth Ave.
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LUFKIN FOUNDRY & MACHINE
CO., INTERNATIONAL
Anaco, Venezuela
c/o Remolques Venezolanos,
C. A. Anaco
Apartado 4168
Puerto La Cruz,
Estado Anzoategui,
Venezuela

Maracaibo, Venezuela
Av. 17 Los Haticos
No. 128-60
Apartado 93
Phone: 6506, Extension 18

EXECUTIVE OFFICES
& FACTORY
Lufkin, Texas
Phone: NEptune 4-4421

L. A. Little, Vice-President
and Oilfield Sales Manager
C. D. Richards, Assistant
Oilfield Sales Manager

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Phone: 3-0301

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TRAILERS FOR EVERY HAULING NEED



Waterfowl Bonanza

BY
RUSSELL TINSLEY



Here is a fabulous spot where
limit kills are the rule rather
than the exception . . .

*Geese are a-coming, there'll be rejoicing
tonight.*

As in the old song that was popular a few years back when shrimp boats' arrival prompted dancing that night, the landowners on the Lissie Prairie of Texas go wild with joy when the first scattered groups of geese start dribbling in from the north. To them, these majestic migratory birds literally mean money in the bank.

Lissie Prairie is the heart of the Texas rice-growing belt. The flat country is ideal for growing rice since irrigation water will remain in the furrows indefinitely without running off, and the loose grain strewn through the fields after harvest attracts geese in a big way.

Almost as a bonus is the large population of



THE author pauses to watch some geese flying over after retrieving his downed goose

A TYPICAL flock of geese boil out of a rice field on Lissie Prairie

—Texas Game and Fish Commission Photo

ducks that move in with the geese. Folks in Eagle Lake, the hub community of Lissie Prairie, speak in terms of hundreds of thousands when describing the waterfowl concentration in that area, and to them hunting these coveted birds has grown into a booming enterprise.

The waterfowl outlook on Lissie Prairie wasn't always so encouraging though. Ten years or so back, the combined number of geese and ducks had dwindled to less than 25,000. Chances of Eagle Lake reaching the success plateau it enjoys today were bleak indeed. Hunting pressure and a lack of adequate water were causing the ducks and geese to bypass Lissie Prairie and continue to the then more fertile Gulf of Mexico coast.

Landowners, led by a slender, energetic game warden named Tom Waddell, banded together and

tackled the problem assiduously. Waddell, a resident of Eagle Lake for the past 49 years, tried to convince the rice farmers years back that waterfowl shooting was potentially a big-paying business.

The end result of their work was an ambitious conservation program designed to keep the geese and ducks on Lissie Prairie.

In Texas, the waterfowl season normally runs for 75 straight days, from around November 1st to the middle of January, with shooting allowed seven days a week, from thirty minutes before sunrise to sunset. Waddell reasoned that this was too strenuous a shooting schedule for the waterfowl inhabitants of Lissie Prairie.

He proposed that all hunting be banned in the afternoons, and no shooting be allowed on Mon-



STANDARD method of hunting geese on Lissie Prairie is to lie in open fields, garbed in white clothes

days and Thursdays. In this way the ducks and geese would have spells in which to recuperate from the continuous bombardment of hunters' guns, and consequently they would remain in the area since there was an abundance of foodstuffs to attract and hold them. He also suggested that certain areas be set aside each year where waterfowl would have marginal areas in which to feed unmolested. Landowners' acreages would be rotated whereas no farmer would have to rest his land more than a year at a time.

The farmers liked the plan. Today, by gentlemen's agreement, no hunting is allowed in the afternoons nor on Mondays or Thursdays. In addition, many ponds have been constructed around the fields where waterfowl will find ample water without traveling long distances in search of it.

It was this cooperative program that brought the ducks and geese back to Lissie Prairie in bragging numbers.

During the hunting season, hundreds of persons pour into the little community (about 2000 popu-

lation) from all corners of the nation to go waterfowl hunting, and scant few go away disappointed.

Waddell estimates (and his guesses are usually conservative) that there are "about 100,000 geese and 250,000 ducks in the Eagle Lake area today." And everyone accepts his count as gospel since Waddell probably knows the southeast Texas wildlife situation better than anyone else.

A typical half-day hunt at Eagle Lake costs \$10. This includes the price of a blind and any decoys needed, guide and transportation to and from the hunting area. As an example of the magnitude of waterfowl business in Eagle Lake, one farmer had 150 hunters on his place during opening day last year. Seventy-five percent got their limits of ducks and geese.

A resident Texas hunting license costs \$3.15, a non-resident \$25. A special five-day migratory license for a non-resident sells for \$5. Of course you'll need your federal duck stamp (\$3). Four ducks and five geese constitute a legal daily bag in the Lone Star State, and on most days early in the



GEESE census is made by Texas Game and Fish Commission and US Fish and Wildlife Service

—Texas Game and Fish Commission Photo

season a hunter can fill his limits without too much trouble. Later in the year, however, the birds get wary and limit kills are harder to come by.

Favorite way of hunting the stately geese on the bare prairie is to station a hunter garbed in white in the middle of a rice field with several dozen white placards, diapers or full-bodied decoys tossed haphazardly in a wide area about him to simulate a feeding bunch of geese. The standard uniform is white coveralls and white cap. The hunter sits still amongst the splotches of white and the geese decoys.

Of course there is conventional blind shooting too, either from pits in the fields or in camouflaged blinds near water holes. The latter method is especially effective in dry years.

Many blacktop highways funnel traffic into the area from Houston (only 60 miles to the south-east), Dallas, San Antonio and other cities. There also is a landing strip. Many hunters from as far away as New York and California frequently fly in for a weekend of shooting.

It has to be seen to be appreciated, this fantastic water concentration in the center of Texas' rich rice belt. The first cold snap up north sends thousands of ducks and geese winging onto Lissie Prairie for the winter.

And they stick around for the duration, too, for Eagle Lake farmers cater not only to hunters but to the birds themselves. After all, from their viewpoint each regal bird has a simulated dollar sign decaled on his breast.



BECAUSE of conservation practices, most hunters get their limit of geese and duck on Lissie Prairie



L. A. LITTLE, left, Lufkin's Vice President, Lufkin; and JOEL BATTLE, Texaco, Inc., Houston, Texas

J. O. CROWE, left, and A. P. WEICHERT, both with Gulf Oil Corp., Houston, Texas

JACK MCGOULDRIK, left, Atlantic Refining Co., Lafayette, Louisiana; and BILL MINER, Lufkin Foundry, Houston



Left to right: C. D. RICHARDS, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin; JIM SIMPSON, Continental Oil Co., Oklahoma City; JOHN METTAUER, Lufkin Foundry, Oklahoma City; DICK WOMACK, Pan-American Petroleum Corp., Oklahoma City; BAYO HOPPER, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin; MARVIN REDFERN, Gulf Oil Corp., New Orleans, La.; DON ROLFS, Continental Oil Co., Oklahoma City; B. C. BURNETTE, Lufkin Foundry, Lafayette, La.; RAY PEACOCK, DICK GOYKIN, both with Gulf Oil Corp., New Orleans; L. A. LITTLE, Lufkin's vice president; DEAN DURALL, Gulf Oil Corp., New Orleans.



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Left to right: J. W. CORRIGAN, JR., Homco, Houston; W. H. MINER, Lufkin's Gulf Coast Division Manager, Houston; JERRY FUNDERBURK, Gulf Oil Corp., Baytown, Texas; CHARLIE C. JONES, Humble Oil & Refining Co., Houston, Texas.

Left to right: E. J. STRAWN, Houston; W. H. ESSER, Tulsa, Oklahoma; BOB HURD, Houston; all with Shell Oil Co.

Left to right: BOB AGNEW, J. V. MORSE, TOM PENNINGTON, JR., all with Humble Oil & Refining Co., Houston, Texas

R. M. KOBISH, left, and JOHN HEMPHILL, both with Sinclair Refining Co., Houston, Texas





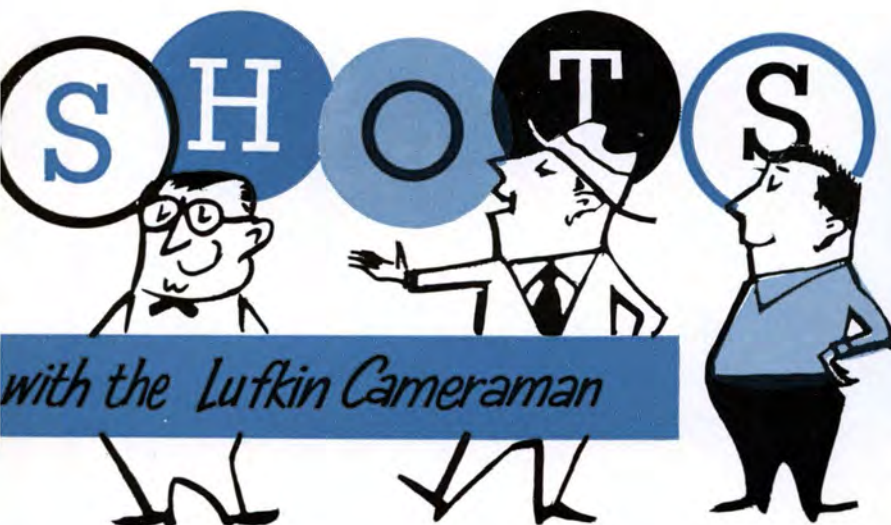
BILL DRUSHEL, left, and JOHN CHEATHAM, both with Texaco, Inc., Houston, Texas



KENNETH RENEAU, left, Dayton, Texas; and TOM POYNOR, Daisetta, Texas; both with Texaco, Inc.



J. E. GALLAGHER, left, New Orleans, La., JOHN PAYNE, Houston; both with Shell Oil Company



Back row, left to right: MAXWELL HERRING and GENE R. SHERROD, both with Maxwell Herring Drilling Co., Tyler, Texas; LUNDY O. ALLEN, Sells Petroleum Co., Tyler. Front row, left to right: J. D. SPEER, Sells Petroleum Co., Tyler; PAUL W. FIGUE, JR., Cooper-Bessemer, Shreveport, La.; and TAYLOR HOOD, Lufkin's Gas Engine manager, Lufkin.



Left to right: JOE FONTENOT, New Orleans, La., G. D. SHERMAN, Houma, La.; and J. H. GIBBENS, New Orleans; all with Texaco, Inc.



Left to right: J. M. WEST, New Orleans, La., J. C. SPARKMAN, New Orleans; C. A. MITCHELL, Denver, Colo.; all with The California Company

Left to right: HOWARD HUMPHRIES, Liberty, Texas; FRANK NOLEN, Houston; CHARLES PERRILOUX, El Campo, Texas; all with Texaco, Inc.; and TOM BOWERS, Lufkin Foundry, Houston.

R. W. MOORE, left, Corpus Christi, Texas; and PAUL SCHMIDT, Houston, Texas; both with Continental Oil Co.

CHARLES CLARKSON, left, Midland, Texas; and DICK CLARKSON, Houston; both with Amerada Petroleum Co.





DALECO

... Panacea for Trucking Headaches

R. B. (BOB) HUNSAKER with more than 30 years trucking experience is President of Dallas Leasing Company, Inc.

C. L. (BUD) BAKER, JR., left, discusses DALECO's truck leasing business with TOM C. MITCHELL



ONE of the fastest growing, yet relatively new, businesses in the Dallas area is the truck leasing business. And one of Lufkin's customers is using his more than 30 years experience in the trucking business to foster this new enterprise.

R. B. (Bob) Hunsaker of Dallas has built what is considered by many to be the number one oil-field trucking company in Texas. Now he is putting this background of successful trucking experience into Dallas Leasing Company, Inc.

DALECO recently affiliated with the National Truck Leasing System which is a nation-wide network of independent truck leasing companies. This affiliation brings the benefits of truck leasing to businesses which operate fleets or single trucks at separate points. It also provides nation-wide service facilities by trucks operated by the lessee or any member companies in every region on a reciprocal basis.

There are many advantages to leasing trucks and other motor equipment, according to Hunsaker.



THIS diesel powered unit is leased to Security Engineering Division of Dresser Industries by Daleco

Tax factors, large amounts of working capital tied up in expensive motor equipment and maintenance shops, loss of executive time in fleet operating and maintenance detail and budgeting transportation expense are major reasons cited by lease executives for the growth of this business.

Both large and small businessmen have taken a critical look at the concept of company ownership of equipment. Leasing men point out that truck operation is a side line to any business engaged in manufacturing and marketing of products and services. They explain that leased equipment is usually tailored to a specific job and carries standard company identification.

DALECO maintenance facilities include chassis dynamometer, steam clean facilities, distributor and generator rebuild and testing equipment, exhaust gas analyzer, diesel flow rate measuring

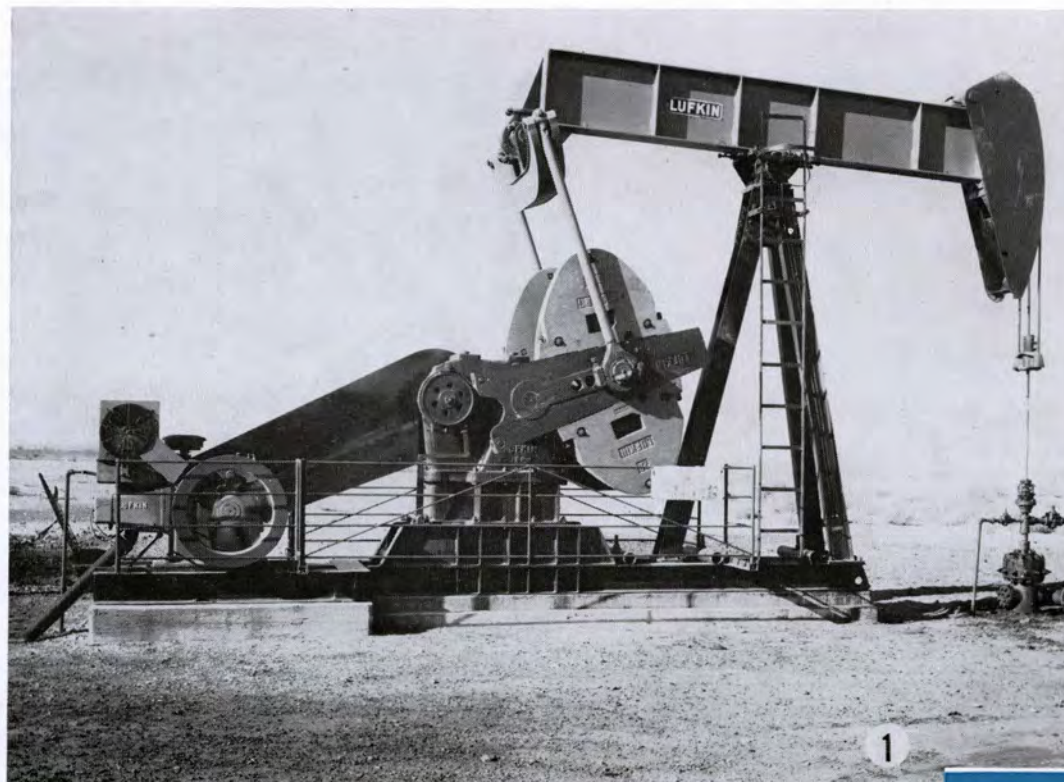
machine, dustproof oil change system, trailer maintenance equipment and other facilities.

Dallas Leasing Company was formed to provide truck operators with properly engineered and well maintained transportation equipment.

Mr. Hunsaker says, "DALECO will handle all details—maintenance, licensing, insurance, the other hundreds of headaches, and furnish capital! We furnish everything but the driver."

Officers of DALECO are R. B. Hunsaker, president; C. L. (Bud) Baker, Jr., executive vice president; Carl Phinney, vice president; and Leroy Hallman, vice president. Also associated with DALECO are Tom Mitchell, special account representative, and John Herd, supervisor of equipment.

Lufkin is proud that Bob Hunsaker has chosen Lufkin trailers as an integral part of his new enterprise, Dallas Leasing Company, Inc.

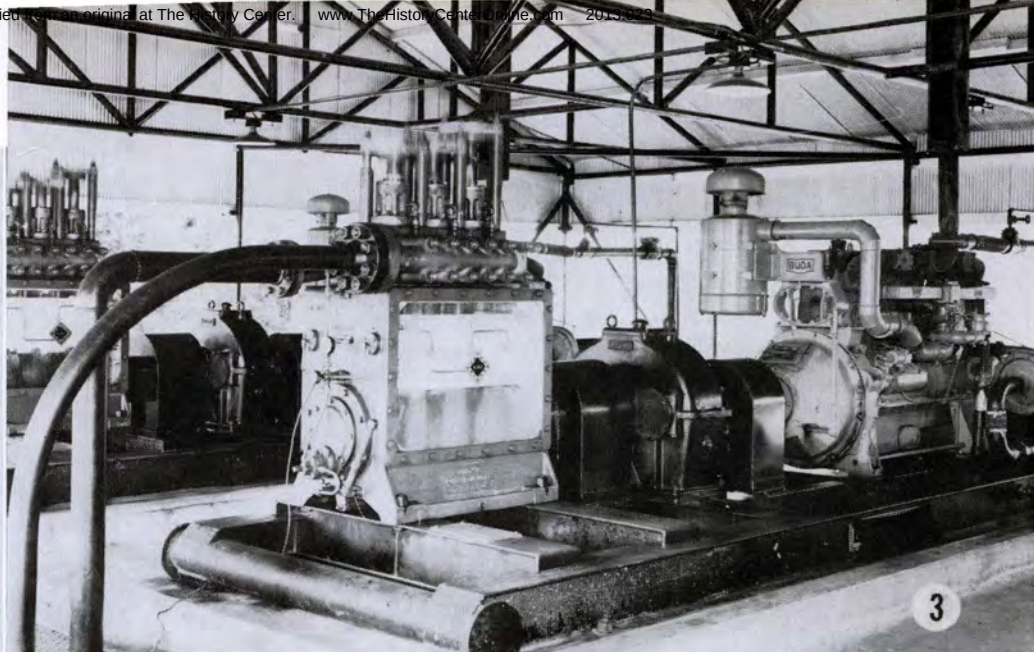


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- 2 LUFKIN C-228D-74RO-20G Unit, Crane, Texas.
- 3 LUFKIN S-126 Speed Reducers, M bon, Louisiana.
- 4 LUFKIN A-320D-86-27 Air Balan Corporation, Daisetta, Texas.
- 5 LUFKIN A-320D Air Balanced U Company, Saratoga, Texas.
- 6 LUFKIN CH-795 Packaged Gas Co ing, single stage compressor cylir pressure, capacity 2.5 MMCFD, Texas.



nations

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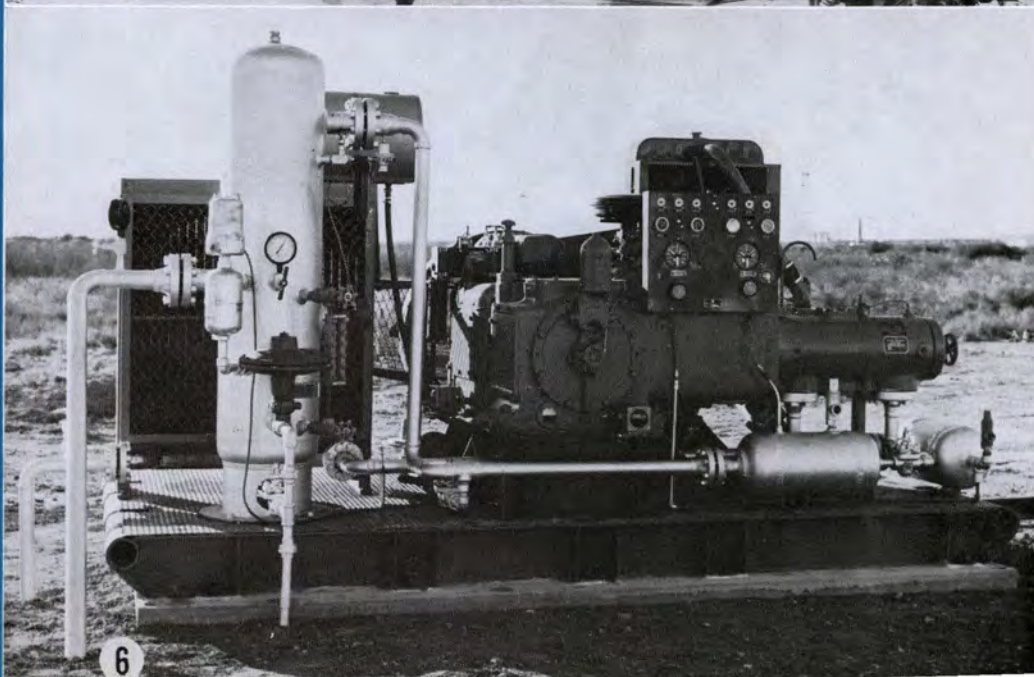
Unit, Atlantic Refining Company,

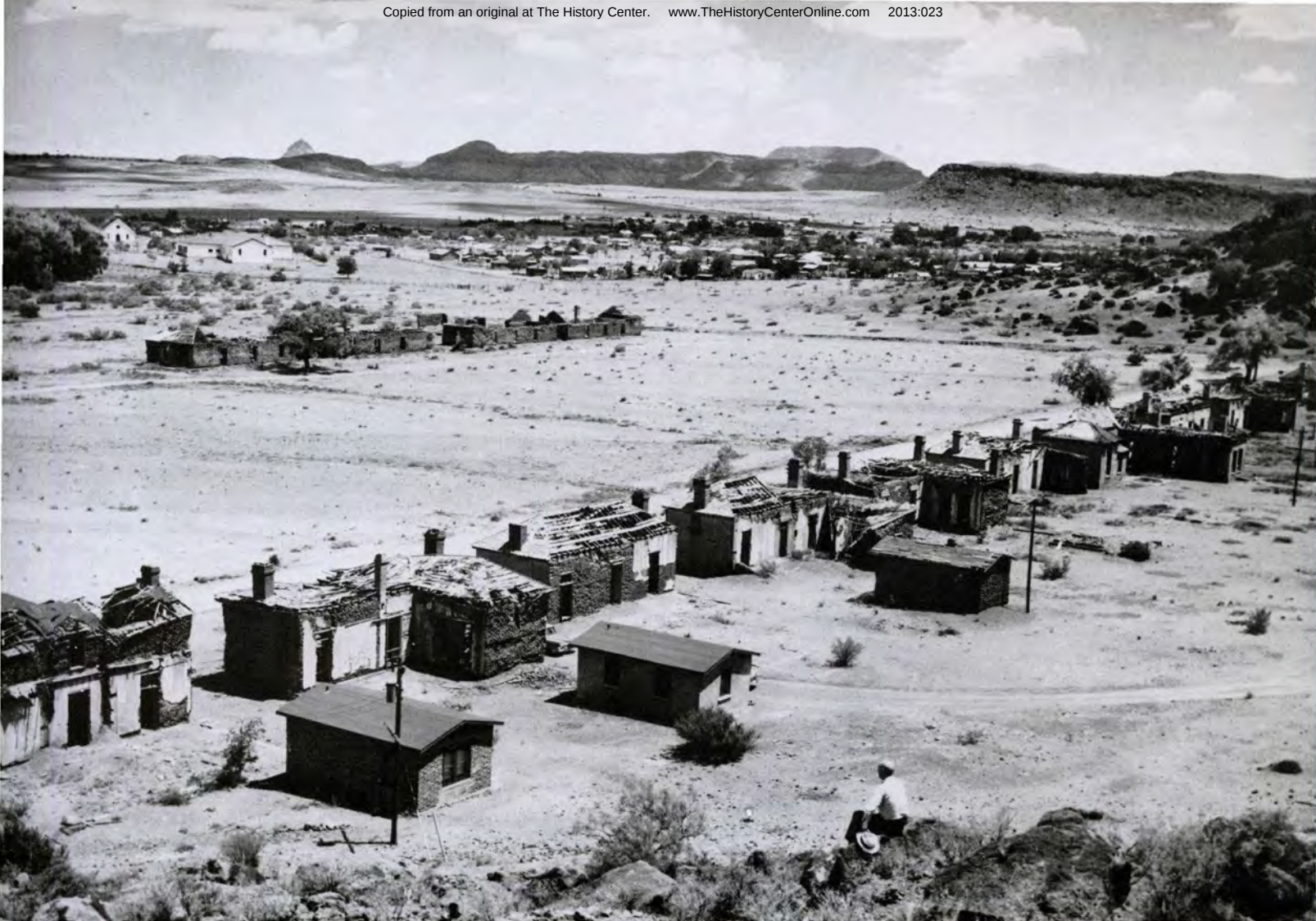
, Midstates Oil Corporation, Lis-

anced Unit, American Republics

Unit, Sinclair Oil & Refining

Compressor Unit with single act-
cylinder with 1200 lbs. discharge
, Delaney Oil Company, Freer,





RUINS of old Fort Davis intrigue both young and old who spend hours exploring the ancient fort

—Hunter's Photo, Alpine

By LOUISE CHENEY

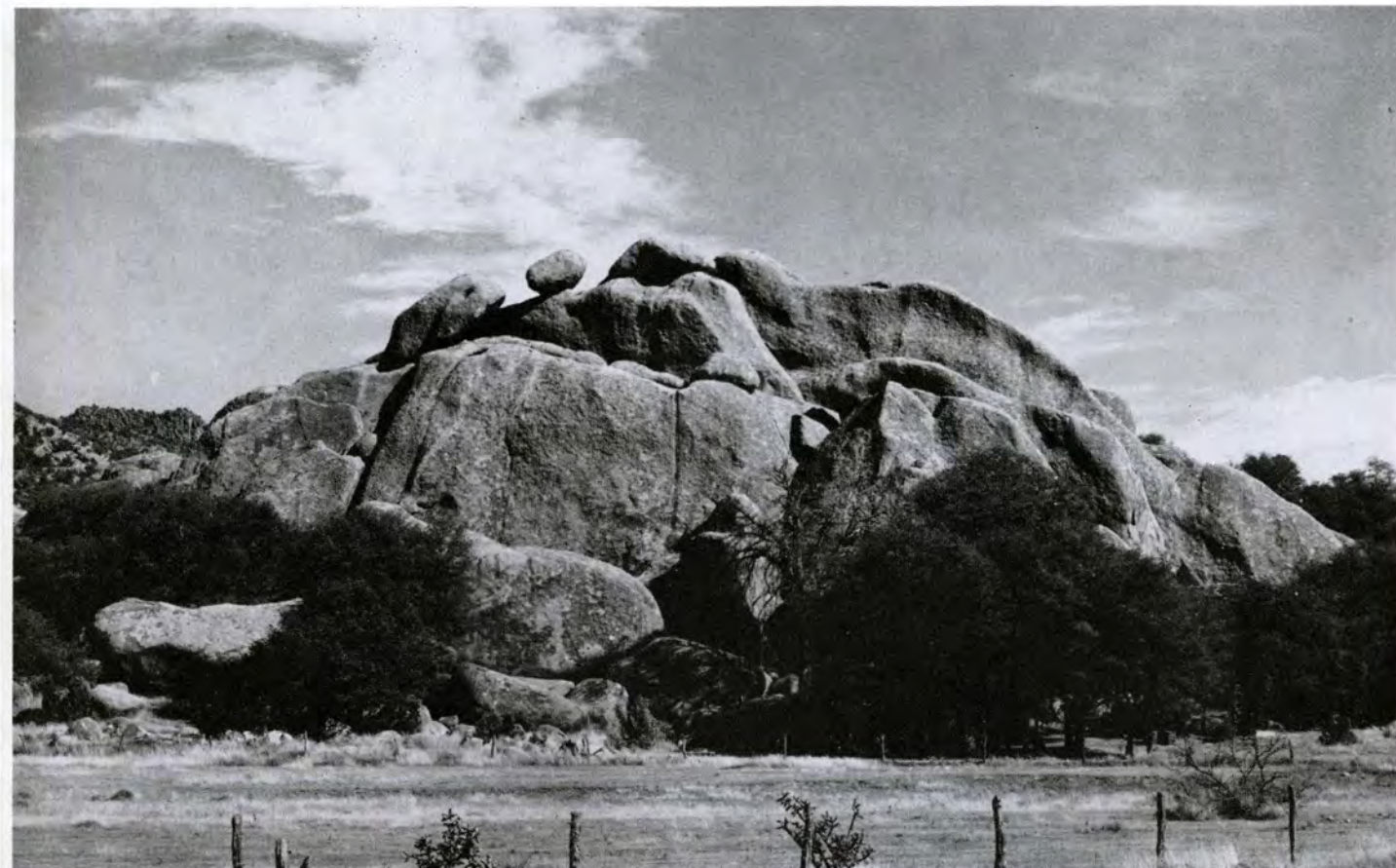
UNDER the very timbers of heaven in the Davis Mountains of the picturesque Trans Pecos country of Texas, stand the ruins of old Fort Davis, once a vital military post on the raw frontier. Rooted deeply in the heritage of a bygone era, it is an integral part of the vast saga of the Southwest. Established in 1854 as a protection against the Indians for travelers on the Overland Trail and inactivated in 1891, it played a major role in accelerating the great westward movement and urging the frontiers to the Pacific.

Once feared by travelers as the ancestral home of the hostile Mescalero Apaches, the region of the old fort is now one of the most popular vacation spots in all of Texas. Lured by its mile high altitude, its variety of outdoor recreation, ample array of scenic beauty, peace and quiet and wealth of history, thousands visit the area each year.

Romantic

To visit the old fort is to roll back the years into the last century. The mountain breezes that eddy the dust of the deserted grounds and slither through the empty quarters seem to whisper of the exciting events that transpired here when the west was young.

The chronicle of Antonio de Espejo, a young Spanish lieutenant who passed this way in 1583, is found in Mexican and Spanish archives. Through here a tidal wave of gold hungry humanity surged furiously westward via stage and wagon train. Here in the eighteen fifties the famous Big Foot Wallace of Texas rode guard on the mail coaches. Through here in 1858, passed the camels imported by Jefferson Davis for his experiment on the



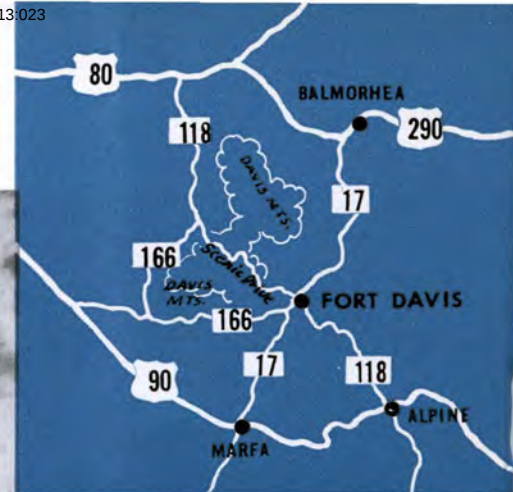
GAUNT piles of huge boulders may be seen on the Scenic Loop through the Davis Mountain State Park

OLD FORT DAVIS

great American Desert. Through here, their thudding hoofs chewing the dust, passed great trail herds. Here the soldiers of the fort engaged in bloody combat with the famed Apache war chiefs, Victorio and Nicalas. Here high in the mountains on a boulder is carved the name of Kit Carson with the date, December 25, 1839. And here were enacted two love stories so romantic and tender as to transcend any fiction; the story of Indian Emily, an Apache girl, who out of love for a young officer, warned the fort of an impending raid by

KIT Carson's name is etched on one of the Rock-piles in the mountains 34 miles from Fort Davis





CATTLE Roundups are a typical scene along the highways of West Texas in the Davis Mountain area



THE grave of the brave Indian girl named Emily lies in the Park. She gave warning of an Indian attack

—Barry Scobee Photo

her people and saved it from massacre, and the story of Dolores, a Mexican girl who burned a signal fire of love atop a mountain for many years. The mountain bears her name today.

Across the highway from the fort is the modern town of Fort Davis. Situated on paved highways half way between Carlsbad Caverns and Big Bend National Park, it has been publicized by Barry Scobee, well known historian and writer as the "Observatory Capitol of the World" since two observatories are located in the vicinity. Sixteen miles from town on a paved highway is the W. J. McDonald visual observatory located on Mount Locke. It is open to the public for a short period each afternoon. It affords a spectacular view of the surrounding country and on a clear day the great purple mountains of Mexico may be seen. Harvard College Air Force Radio observatory on Cook Flat is eight miles from town, not on a paved road. It is used mainly for the study of the sun.

The Davis Mountain State Park highway is known as the Scenic Loop. Running 74 miles in length, it leaves Fort Davis to enter the Davis Mountains State Park. Here may be seen the picturesque Indian Lodge, a pueblo style structure with six varying floor levels, enclosed on three sides by the hills and cliffs of Keesy Canyon.



Twelve miles past the park, the loop winds around the foot of Mount Locke, ascends the mountain to an elevation of 6,791 feet, the highest point on the Texas highways, dips down through Madeira Canyon, continues past 7,718 foot Sawtooth Mountain, seeps around Mount Livermore, highest of the Davis mountains with an altitude of 8,382 feet, through lush ranch country and on past Skilman's Grove, home of the famous Bloys Camp Meeting grounds. From Skilman's Grove the scenic route runs past the Point of Rocks, around Blue Mountain and re-enters Fort Davis.

All roads leading to Fort Davis are paved. Located on State Road 17, the town lies between U. S. 90 at Alpine and Marfa and U. S. 80 at Pecos and Balmorhea. Thirty miles to the north is U. S. 290, (Old Spanish Trail). From Pecos is state road 17. It runs to Marfa and joins U. S. 67 to continue to Presidio. From Alpine is state 118 which runs through the mountains to Kent.

To visit old Fort Davis is not only a delightful journey into history but also to a land of majestic natural beauty, of rolling mountains, of rugged canyons, of startling color and sunlight, of spacious Texas skies. Truly Fort Davis is the symbol of adventure with its liberal dosage of the west, both past and present.

INDIAN Lodge located in the Park is one of the most photographed structures in the Southwest. It is Pueblo architecture with six varying floor levels



SOME 30,000 tourists visit McDonald Observatory each year while driving through the mountains



Front row, left to right: PERRY SCHULLER, Wichita Falls, Texas, HENRY BURNETT, Odessa, Texas, both with Lufkin Foundry; ED CLARKE, Phillips Petroleum Co., Big Spring, Texas; C. D. RICHARDS, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin; CECIL GERBER, Shell Oil Co., Andrews, Texas. Second row, left to right: L. A. LITTLE, Lufkin's vice president; JACK NEALE, Magnolia Petroleum Co., Brownfield, Texas; JOE WOODSON, Phillips Petroleum Co., Midland, Texas; D. HAMMETT, Shell Oil Co., Midland; DALE OLSON, Continental Oil Co., Wichita Falls. Back row, left to right: BILL WALTON, Sheets & Walton, Breckenridge, Texas; DON STANDARD, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin; HERB DYE, American Climax, Coleman, Texas; CHARLES HARTWELL, Cities Service Oil Co., Wichita Falls; ED HILL, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin; P. A. SHEETS, Sheets & Walton, Breckenridge.



MARCUS EPPERSON, left, Tidewater Oil Co., Houston; and JOE RANDOL, Lufkin Foundry, Houston



JOHN BREITHAUPT, left, and ED B. LAGUCKI, both with Shell Oil Company, Houston, Texas



FRANK FRIEDLI, left, Cooper-Bessemer Corp., Mount Vernon, Ohio; and MILTON KRAMER, Lufkin Foundry, Houston, Texas



Left to right: BOB HUNTER, Cities Service Oil Co., EVERETTE PACE, Shell Oil Co., both of Great Bend, Kans.; DON STANDARD, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin; NEIL McDANIEL, Continental Oil Co., Lyons, Kans.; BOB BRUCE, Lufkin Foundry, Great Bend; C. D. RICHARDS, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin; JACK COWDEN, Continental Oil Co., Lyons.



Left to right: W. HOYT LACY, Shiveley, Lacy & Robertson; RALPH DANIEL and HERBERT POYNER, both with Bank of the Southwest; all of Houston, Texas

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Mills Bennett Estate
Falfurrias, Texas

J. W. CORRIGAN, SR.
Mills Bennett Estate
Houston, Texas

EARL NEAL
Standard Oil of Texas
Houston, Texas

C. B. MILLS
Lion Oil Company
Houston, Texas





Front row, left to right: L. A. LITTLE, Lufkin's vice president; W. N. LEE, Continental Oil Co., Ponca City, Okla.; C. D. RICHARDS, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin; HAROLD FROST, Atlantic Refining Co., Midland, Texas; PHIL DOLBOW, Sohio Petroleum Co., Midland. Second row, left to right: JIM ROE, Lufkin Foundry, Denver, Colo.; CARL MITCHELL, The California Co., Denver; ED HILL, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin; MEL JORGENSON, Sohio Petroleum Co., Midland; GEORGE HENSON, Lufkin Foundry, Midland; JIM McNULTY, Union Oil of Calif., Midland. Third row, left to right: BOB GREEN, The California Co., Denver; W. W. TROUT, Lufkin's President; DON ST. CLAIR, Don St. Clair Co., Midland; STEVE GARNER, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin.

The first meeting of the Commercial Gear Sales group of Lufkin Foundry and Machine Co. was held at the home office in September. Several new gear offices have been opened, and men assigned to this particular phase of Lufkin's business. Those attending include, front row, left to right: L. A. LITTLE, vice president, R. BEAULIEU, New York City, H. H. MULLER, Tulsa, Okla., BOB POLAND, Lufkin, C. D. RICHARDS, Lufkin, JOE RANDOL, Houston. Second row, left to right: V. J. FAWCETT, Los Angeles, Calif., B. M. ANDERSON, Lufkin, E. E. JOHNSON, Chicago, Ill., L. W. BREEDEN, Effingham, Ill., W. T. LITTLE, Lufkin. Back row, left to right: J. B. HOPPER, Lufkin, JERRY SNELL, Lufkin, DAVE BISHOP, Cleveland, Ohio, GENE TATE, Lufkin, MILTON KRAMER, Houston.



Left to right: FRED ALCORN, C. W. ALCORN, GEORGE ALCORN, all of Houston, Texas



Left to right: PETE SAULSBURY, DAVE SALES, LEROY WIDMER, TOM JONES, PAUL LONG, BILL FRACHISEUR, all with Tennyson Oil Co., Smackover, Arkansas



ROY FLY, left, and J. D. LIVELY, both with Gulf Oil Corp., Houston



FRANK CASKEY, left, and DON DAY, both with Sinclair Oil and Gas Co., Columbus, Texas



ROLAND GLAZE, left, and SPENCER DUKE, both with Sinclair Oil and Gas Co., Daisetta, Texas

JIM C. LEISK
Union Producing Co.
Tinsley, Miss.

CLYDE HORNBACK
Sun Oil Company
Brookhaven, Miss.

PAT MORAN
The California Company
Brookhaven, Miss.

O. M. CUTRIGHT
Union Producing Co.
Jackson, Miss.





Front row, left to right: ROGER BUSH, JOHN SICKING, both with Carter Oil Co., Magnolia, Ark.; ED HILL, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin; W. C. SPILLER, L. D. ATTAWAY, both with Carter Oil Co., Magnolia; CURTIS KEEL, Arkansas Fuel Oil Corp., Shreveport, La. Second row, left to right: ED BEAUCHAMP, Carter Oil Co., Magnolia; M. AGUIRRE, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin; C. E. (CHOPPY) SPENCER, Carter Oil Co., Magnolia; JOHN HAVENSTRIKE, Carter Oil Co., Shreveport; JOEL HARPER, Arkansas Fuel Oil Corp., Longview, Texas; H. W. (MICKEY) FOSTER, Arkansas Fuel Oil Corp., Olla, La. Third row, left to right: DON STANDARD, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin; G. F. PHILLIPS, Olla, La.; C. R. MITCHELL, JR., Shreveport; DWAYNE CARDER, Oil City, La., all with Arkansas Fuel Oil Corp.; T. A. BANTA, Lufkin Foundry, Shreveport.



Front row, left to right: HOWARD THOMAS, Phillips Petroleum Co., BUCK WILLIFORD, Gulf Oil Corp., ART RIGG, Humble Oil & Refining Co., all of Wichita Falls, Texas; DON McCARN, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin. Back row, left to right: TOM DARLING and HAL YEAGER, both with Burk Royalty, Wichita Falls; ERNEST SLAUGHTER, Lufkin Foundry, Wichita Falls; ED HILL, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin; W. W. TROUT, Lufkin's President; DICK COUCH, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin.



B. L. JOHNSON, left, and L. T. HOWES, both with Shell Oil Co., Waynesboro, Miss.



E. C. SIMPSON, left, and EDWIN SANDERS, both Union Producing Co., Tinsley, Miss.



Left to right: W. N. SMITH, G. H. COLVIN, H. C. COUTRET, R. ABERCROMBIE, and B. O. SIMS, all with Magnolia Petroleum Co., Natchez, Miss.



Front row, left to right: TIM MILLIET, CAPT. BILL BAUER, both with Bauer-Smith, Port Lavaca, Texas; L. A. LITTLE, Lufkin's Vice President. Back row, left to right: C. D. RICHARDS, W. T. LITTLE, both with Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin; and MILTON KRAMER, Lufkin Foundry, Houston.



J. PAUL JONES
Harry L. Martin Co.
Buna, Texas



W. B. RUNNELS
Magnolia Petroleum Co.
Natchez, Miss.

W. T. ATTLEBERRY
Union Producing Co.
Tinsley, Miss.

M. T. JENKINS
Magnolia Petroleum Co.
Natchez, Miss.

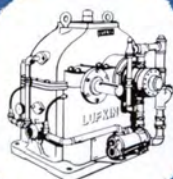
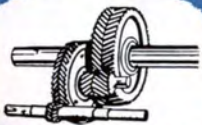
J. N. McDONALD
Magnolia Petroleum Co.
Natchez, Miss.

M. C. GENTRY
Magnolia Petroleum Co.
Natchez, Miss.



LUFKIN

Wishes You
a merry
Christmas
and a
happy
New Year





Young son: "What do they mean by A, B, and C cup brassieres, Pop?"
 Father: "Load limits they can carry, son."

It was a sweltering summer day, and the perspiring obstetrician was rushing frantically to examine all his patients before answering a summons from the hospital.

"These hot August days getting you down, doctor?" asked the woman sympathetically.

"No," answered the doctor, "it's not these hot August days that are bothering me—it's those cold nights last November."

The blonde in the cocktail lounge confided to her girl friend: "I don't know how the Russians do it. When I drink vodka, I say 'yes' to everything."

Nothing is so gratifying to a wife as to see a double chin on her husband's old flame.

Two old maid sisters lived together. One evening as one of them was returning from the corner drug store, she was grabbed and pulled in a car, where she was "violated" by a young and masked man.

Upon her release, she rushed home and told her sister about it.

The sister called a doctor and explained what had happened.

The doctor said, "But, madam, you should call a medical doctor. I'm a plastic surgeon."

"Yes, I know," replied the sister. "I want you to come over here and take that smirk off her face!"

Betty, the Beauty, came in the office wearing her new mink and asked how she looked. Ida, the idiot, said: "Guilty."

Have you heard about the nudist girl who stayed in the shade all day? Seems she wanted to get married in white.

The Lil' Abner type lad was from the mountains of North Georgia. The buxom bar waitress in the Chicago cocktail lounge held his rapt attention.

"Mr. Bartender feller," he said, "wonder how much that there purty thing would charge to stay all night with me?"

"Well, son," replied the barkeeper, "if she's available, she'd cost you 25 bucks."

"Twenty-five bucks!" exclaimed the mountain boy. "Ain't no woman worth that much!"

"Buddy," said the bartender, "you haven't been around very much. How much do they cost where you come from?"

"Where I cum frum," retorted the lad, "I jest cum out on the porch of my mountain shack and whistle up the valley. Purty soon a purty young blonde, built like she should be, comes down the valley, cleans up my shack, cooks my supper, washes the dishes, and stays all night. Next morning, she gets up, cooks breakfast of pork chops, eggs and biscuits, washes dishes, sweeps the floor, then goes back up the valley."

"Sounds like a real good deal," said the barkeeper. "But how much does she cost you?"

"Nothin' but a couple of dadburn pork chops!" replied the Georgia boy.

"With a setup like that, what are you doing up here in Chicago?"

"I'm in Chicago," replied our hero, "buying up hogs!"

A good golfer has to break 80 . . . but a chorus girl only has to bust 36.

There's an oilman who said he named his girl "baseball" because she won't play the game without diamonds.

It was their first date and they were both thinking the same thing. She called it mental telepathy—he called it beginner's luck.

There's no thrill like kissing a girl and dropping an ice cube down her back at the same time.

"Say, Pete, you drink quite a bit. Tell me, does your tongue burn after you've had a few drinks?"

"I don't know, Joe. I've never been drunk enough to try and light it."

A Superior Court Judge revealed to the grand jury a few weeks ago that a reply to a routine question in an adoption case had him speechless for the moment.

The Judge said he asked the prospective father: "Are you a natural born citizen?"

"No," said the witness a bit downcast. "I was Caesarean."

Although most girls' bathing suits aren't as big as a postage stamp, they still deliver the males.

In amusement circles they are telling of the outdoor theatre where the same picture was run for nine consecutive weeks under nine different titles and without a complaint from any patron.

An elderly couple was sitting listening to a choir one evening and the windows were raised in the building because it was a warm evening. The old gentleman was listening to the crickets outside and his wife was listening to the singing of the choir.

Finally, she turned to her husband and said, "Isn't it beautiful?"

"Yes," he replied, "and to think they do it all with their hind legs!"

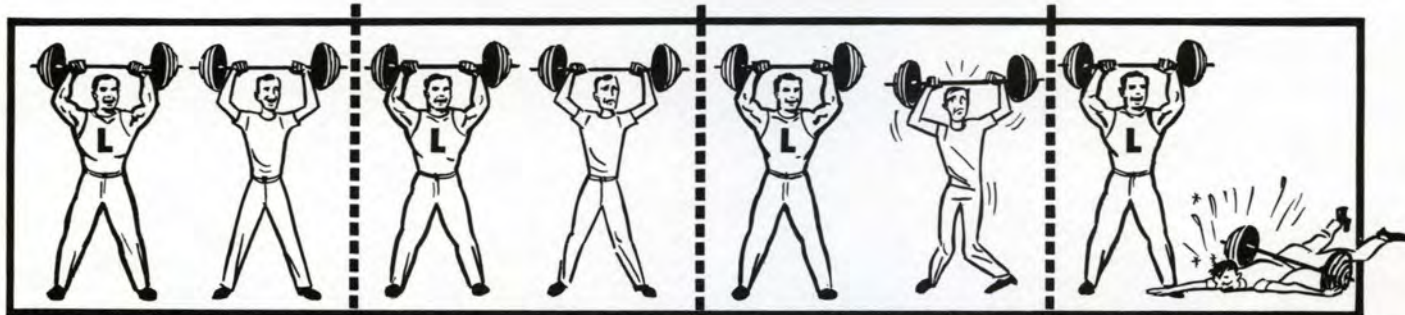
Oilman Tom said he knew a Colonel's daughter who married a General and now she is worried that this might put an end to her Private affairs.

Did you hear about the girl who was a wallflower at the dance, but a dandelion in the grass?

Sure! LUFKIN UNITS ARE HEAVIER!

"H--- for STOUT"

has been the LUFKIN motto from the very beginning . . . a policy that has given LUFKIN units a reputation for **UNSURPASSED ENDURANCE and PERFORMANCE . . .**



GOOD ENOUGH

WE WONDER . . .

. . . LATER

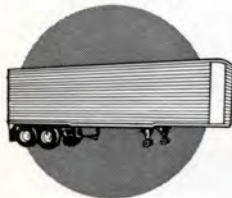
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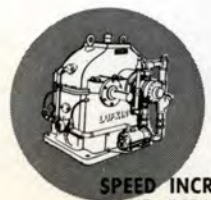
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