



THE *Luffkin* **LINE**
MARCH-APRIL • 1966



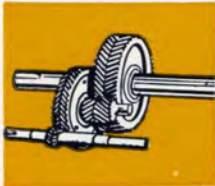
"You give but little when you give of
your possessions. It is when you
give of yourself that you truly give."
— *Kahlil Gibran*



MACHINERY DIVISION

Sales and Service Offices

OIL FIELD PUMPING UNITS THE *Lufkin* LINE GEARS FOR INDUSTRY



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with its customers and friends and to advance the
interest of its products by the Lufkin Foundry &
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Virginia R. Allen, Editor

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OPPOSITE PAGE: Cherry blossoms, Willamette Valley near Buena
Vista, Oregon

—Frank D. Silkey Photo, Salem, Ore.

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TRAILERS FOR EVERY HAULING NEED



ARNESON River Theater, an open air theater on El Paseo del Rio, is a favorite with tourists. On one side of the river are the tiered sod seats for spectators; on the other side is the stage, screened, when desired, by a filmy curtain of cascading water.

YANAGU

By JOHN P. G. MCKENZIE

ONE of the most interesting locations of a Lufkin Trailer Sales and Service Center is the city once called *Yanaguana*. Almost across the street towers the legendary mass of hand hewn masonry, the *Queen Mission of the Southwest, San Jose*. Two other historic missions are located a short distance away. The Lufkin center is built on what was once mission held land. Christian Indians, fleeing from marauding Apaches to the safety of the mission walls, were slain where the Lufkin sign now rears its head skyward.

The ancient sprawl of mud huts thrown up by the Coahuiltecan Indians along the bank of the twisting San Antonio river took the name of *Yanaguana* from the river itself. Esoterically, the name had no meaning. Practically, it was an apt description of the six mile serpentine of turbulent water that bisects the city of San Antonio, Texas, even today. The meaning? *Drunken-old-man-staggering-home-at-night!*



A SERIES of flying buttresses supporting the walls of the granary were added when the church of San Jose with a capacity of almost 1000 persons, was converted to a grain warehouse in 1778.



Left: MISSION San Jose Y Miguel de Aguayo was constructed under the direction of Father Antonio Margil in 1719. The granary of the mission is probably the oldest building in Texas. Once abandoned and in almost complete ruins, the mission has been completely rebuilt and is now operated as a National Monument.



THIS spacious dinning room of the old Spanish Governors' Palace may look stark and austere to present day visitors but it was considered a luxurious place in the then untamed frontier outpost of the 1700s.



The primitive village first met the eyes of the Spanish Conquistadores 300 years ago. Having no gold, it became just another river crossing on the hazardous trail from Mexico City to East Texas and Nacogdoches. In 1691, Friar Damien Massanet, the great Franciscan missionary, paid it a visit and surprised the Indians by bequeathing it the name of San Antonio de Padua.

The town has grown since then. It is now a great and cosmopolitan city filled with an atmosphere of excitement, mystery, and romance that only a full and dramatic history could have given it.

In San Antonio life is different as a rare and juicy steak is different when barbecued with a piquant Spanish sauce, for the Spanish influence savors all. Huge palms, live oaks, and pecan trees dot the city's streets and parks, and colorfully garbed great-grandsons of Old Spain still siesta in their shade.

Just north of *South of the Border*, San Antonio is a city that has done much for the enjoyment of its visitors. Her famed *Fiesta de San Jacinto* compares favorably with the *Mardi Gras* of New Orleans and it thrills thousands each year. Her rodeos are among the best in the country. Her music festivals present the greatest musicians in the world. Her ancient legends, old Spanish missions, the fateful Alamo, *La Villita*, are open doorways to the colorful history of an exciting past.

San Antonio, like San Francisco, New York, and New Orleans, has an atmosphere that is distinctly unique, and it draws visitors from all over the world. Some come for the romance of a city but a step removed from the veiled señoritas, the click of the castanets, the sensual enticements of the dimly lit cantinas of yesteryear. Others are drawn there for the mystery of its ancient Spanish missions and the cowed ghosts that haunt them; by the Spanish Governors' Palace, the hotbed of intrigue that helped set the stage for the Mexican revolution; and some show an interest in the treachery that brought on the *Council House Fight* and flung the Indians at the throats of the Texas settlers.

Still others visit San Antonio to enjoy the stirring sense of heroic adventure within the walls of the



Left: THE sun and shade of El Paseo del Rio, with the languid flow of water beneath them, make an excellent setting for an outdoor art show.

blood-soaked Alamo where its 187 defenders were killed to a man, but who accounted for 1,600 of Mexican besiegers before they passed on.

And some come for the opportunity to explore the antecedents of a city that lived under six flags, that was depopulated by invaders twice, that rose from the ashes of defeat to become the third largest city in Texas and one of the top fifteen in the nation.

Called the Mission City by some, the Alamo City by others, present day San Antonio started with the erection of the Mission *San Antonio de Valero* (of which the Alamo was the chapel) in 1718. In 1720, 56 years before the American Revolution, the mission *San Jose y Miguel de Aguayo* was established a few miles away. Eleven years later the three missions in East Texas, now called *San Juan Capistrano*, *San Francisco de la Espada*, and *La Purisima Concepcion de Acuna*, driven from the Neches river area by the threats of the French in Louisiana and the loss of their parishoners, were located on the San Antonio river near by and the city had the nucleus of its later greatness.

But a few Spanish friars, a handful of Spanish soldiers, and a sprinkling of camp following Indian maidens do not make a city; though it can't be said that they didn't try. The king, in far away Spain, took cognizance of the problem and sent settlers to the area from the Canary Islands in 1731, fifteen families in all. They established their town (San Fernando) across the river from the Alamo with a fervent prayer for survival. This

survival resolved itself into the question of whether the settlers could reproduce faster than the Indians could whittle their little community down. Realistic about this problem, the villagers worked diligently at its solution, often into the late hours of the night. Their efforts met with success and the community prospered, as did *Villa de Bexar* which was later established on the opposite side of the river. In 1794, the missions, the towns, and *Yanaguana* were combined into *San Antonio de Bexar* and made the capital of the Province of Texas.

There is, of course, more to the history of San Antonio than this: the famed Chisholm Trail that gave the city some of its early streets and the legendary heroes that rode it; the cattle empire that held the city in its leathery grasp and saddled it with saloons and sex; the agriculture, the military, the industrial, and now the space age eras. The history *aficionado* will take it from there and revel in the opportunity to dig the rest out for himself.

But what of the visitor who goes to San Antonio just for the fun-of-it. What will he find there?

The usual sources of pleasure abound. Some not so usual abound, also. The *Fiesta de San Jacinto*, first called the *Battle of the Flowers*, is one.

Commemorating the battle that gave Texas its independence, the *Fiesta* is a week long celebration of unrivaled magnificence. For five days in April the city is an effervescent mixture of Old Spain and the Old West, with a bit of the space age thrown in for good measure. Gayly costumed merrymakers, colorful pageantry, parades of floats complete with princesses and other objects d'art are the order of the day. Carnivals, concerts, cultural performances, and street dancing are almost continuous activities.

For the sports minded visitor, San Antonio has one of the finest minor league baseball clubs in

Right: THIS picturesque fountain is a center piece in the formally landscaped patio of the Spanish Governors' mansion. Of special interest is the graceful, mosaic pattern worked in colored stones which is the pavement of the patio.





THE ALAMO is Texas' most sacred shrine. It was here that heroic Texans, besieged by 5,000 men of Santa Anna's Mexican army, fought to the last man. The 187 defenders accounted for 1600 of the enemy before they were slain. Their bodies were thrown into a huge pile in the plaza and burned.

the country, the same charmingly equipped with a lovely Miss Baseball. There are several colleges in the city to broaden the scope of the sport picture. Fishing is plentiful in the lakes and streams nearby, hunting in the hill country. The golfing is excellent.

For those who seek cultural pursuits there are several museums, the River Art Show, the San Antonio Little Theater, or the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra. For those who fancy a more fully fleshed fare, there are bump and grind shows just off the main street. There the G-string girls give their all for their art—at least to the limit of the law, which, perhaps, is as nebulous as the garments they wear.

Being by definition tourists, perhaps the visitors would prefer to just tour. There is much to see; the expense is little or nothing.

Beautiful Brackenridge Park, with the Witte Museum, the zoo, the sunken gardens, the polo grounds, and the picnic areas and the miniature train that traverses them, is a must. A few minutes drive away is Fort Sam Houston (1865) with its famed 80-foot clock tower and quadrangle, the prison of the notorious Apache chieftain, Geronimo.

The old Spanish missions which tamed the area should not be missed. The oldest, now called the *Alamo*, is an honored spot to all Texans. The second oldest mission, just across the street and up from the Lufkin Sale Agency, properly called the Queen Mission of the Southwest for its unrivaled

magnificence, is *San Jose*. This is the most completely restored mission in the United States. Church, cloisters, granary, mill, Indian quarters, and walls have all been rebuilt. Of particular note is its Rose Window of world wide fame by Pedro Huisar who spent five years carving it from a single block of stone.

Of the three remaining missions, *Concepcion* is the best preserved. *Espada*, said to be the only complete mission fort in existence, has the only Spanish aqueduct in the United States. *Capistrano* best shows the plan of a typical mission of the 1700s. Of special interest there are the statues of Christ and the Virgin inside the chapel made from cornstalk pith by a secret process brought to Texas from the Indians of Central Mexico and now lost. All missions are still used in the religious or commemorative life of the city today.

The startlingly different *Paseo del Rio*, a beautifully landscaped section of the San Antonio river running through the heart of the business district, is a surprise for all. Gondolas and paddle boats ply its now placid waters, spacious paths under sub tropical shrubbery line its banks. Quaint shops opening onto the river; artistic bridges arching the stream; an open air theater, the stage with its water curtain on one bank, sod seats tiered high on the other, add much to its beauty.

La Villita, but a jump away, is a reconstructed square of the original Spanish town as it was in the 1700s. Here the Spanish atmosphere is carefully preserved in the buildings and in their furnishings. And, of course, another must is the austere beautiful Governors' Palace built in 1749 with its fortress thick adobe walls, its picturesque curved staircase, and its beautiful enclosed patio and formal garden.



Left: RECONSTRUCTED bake-oven at San Jose was of the type used by the Indians attached to the mission. One oven was assigned to a given number of the more than 300 families within the mission walls.



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Humble Oil & Refining Co.
Corpus Christi, Texas



DORIAN NIEMI
The California Company
New Orleans, Louisiana

SNAPSHOT



BILL BOYCE
Phillips Petroleum Co.
Corpus Christi, Texas



Left to right: **MARCUS J. ESPERSON**,
E. R. SENAC, JR., **WALLACE PFISTER**, all
with Tidewater Oil Co., Houston, Texas



TOM DARLING
Burk Royalty Company
Wichita Falls, Texas



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KENNETH H. WOOD
Mobil Oil Company
Long Beach, California



WENDELL PAUL REICH
Amex Petroleum Corp.
Nowata, Oklahoma



OTS



CAMERA MAN



Left to right: SELMAN GRIFFITH, Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co., Lufkin, Texas; WALTER GUMPPER, Birdsboro Corporation, Birdsboro, Pennsylvania; B. M. ANDERSON, Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co., Lufkin; JOHN FINNEY, Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; RANDY CHATTERJEE, Birdsboro Corporation, Birdsboro; BILL LITTLE, Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co., Lufkin.



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Phillips Petroleum Co.
Charlotte, Texas



JOHN R. WILLIS
Mobil Oil Company
Thomas, Oklahoma



M. R. HEFNER, left, Bartlesville,
Oklahoma; R. D. SCHROPP, Houston,
Texas; both with Phillips Petroleum Co.



MIKE MICHAEL
Phillips Petroleum Co.
Corpus Christi, Texas



R. H. McCALL
Texaco, Inc.
Houston, Texas



Left to right: CARL FRAZER, Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co.,
Bakersfield, California; N. E. METHVEN, Shell Development Co.,
Houston, Texas; T. L. BOWERS, Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co., Houston

B. K. MARTIN
Shell Oil Company
Corpus Christi, Texas



C. W. ALLEN
Placid Oil Company
High Island, Texas



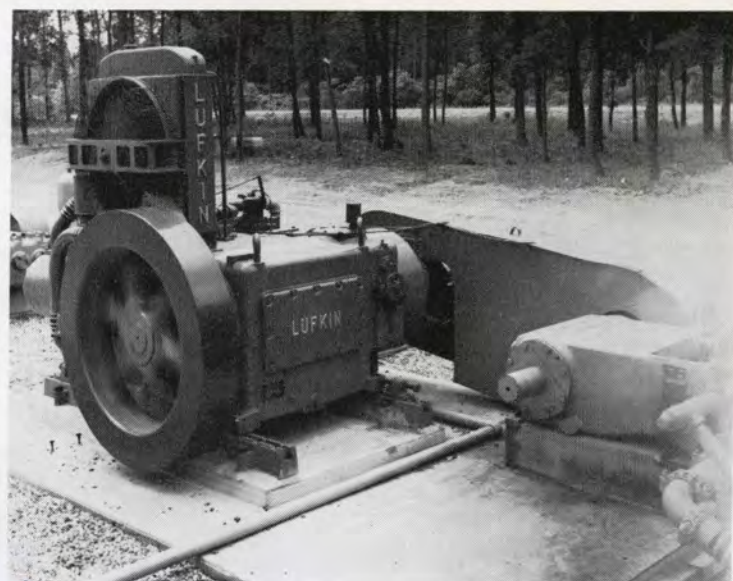
H. E. BRAUNIG
Gulf Oil Corporation
Houston, Texas



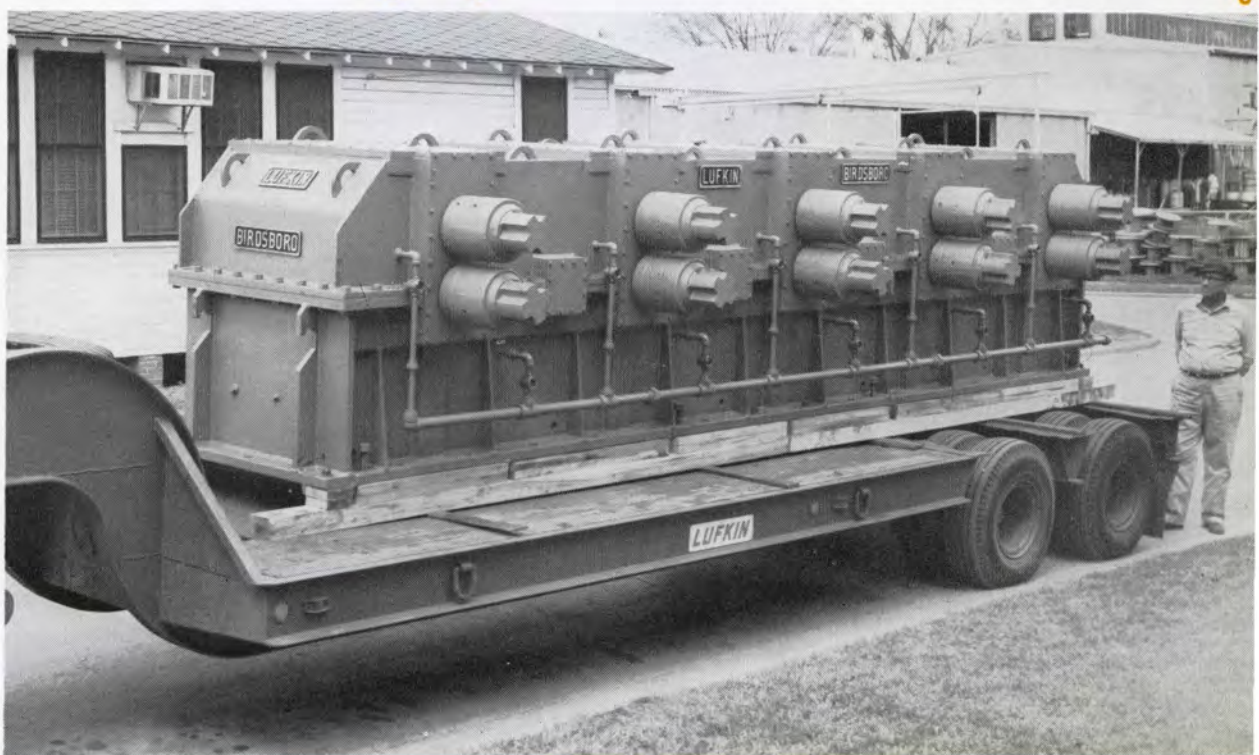
J. WILLIS HUGHES
Jackson, Mississippi

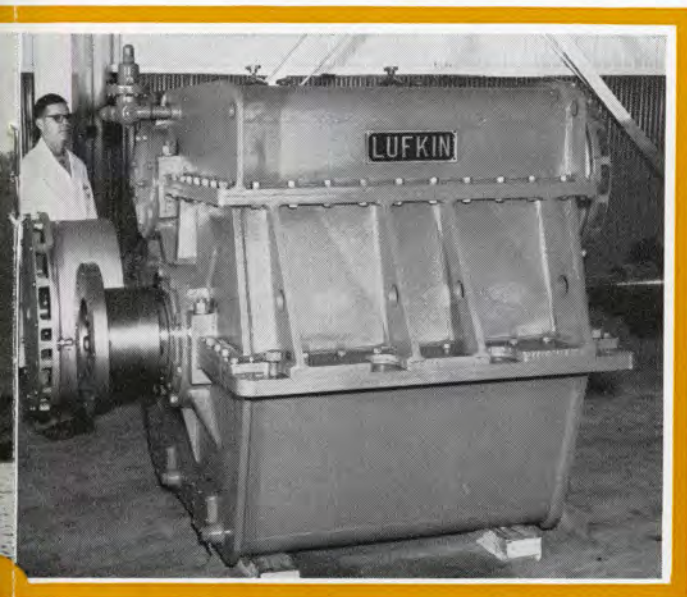


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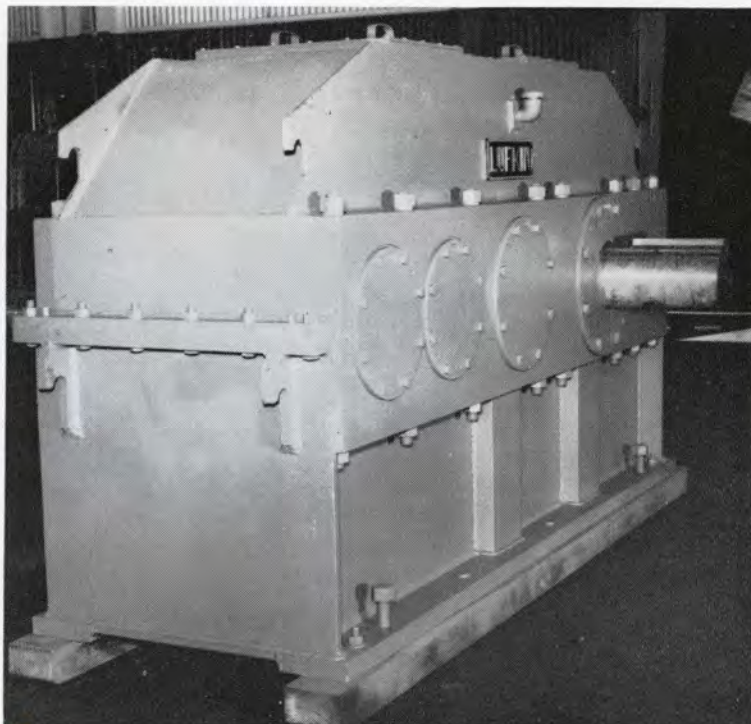


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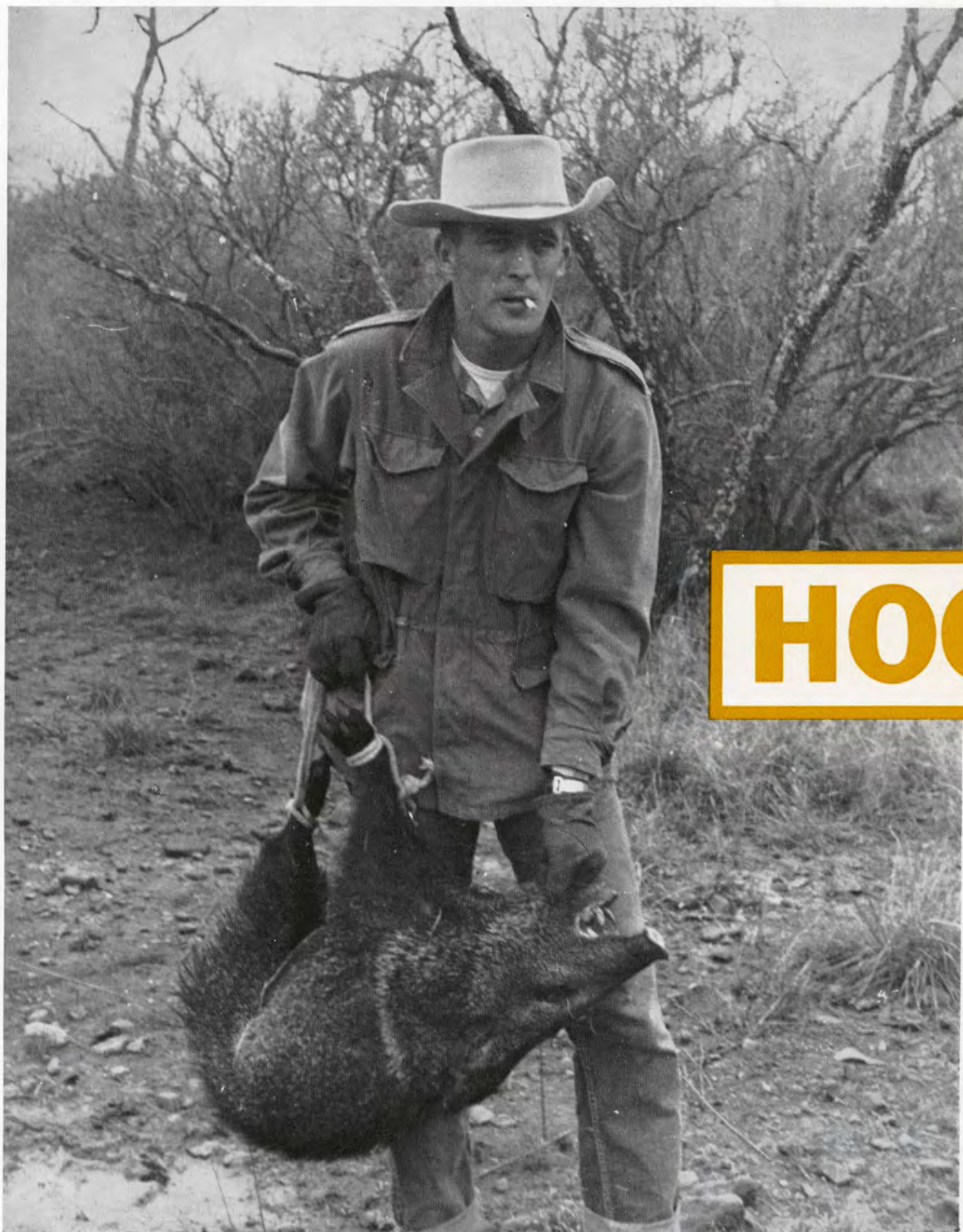


LUFKIN INSTALLATIONS

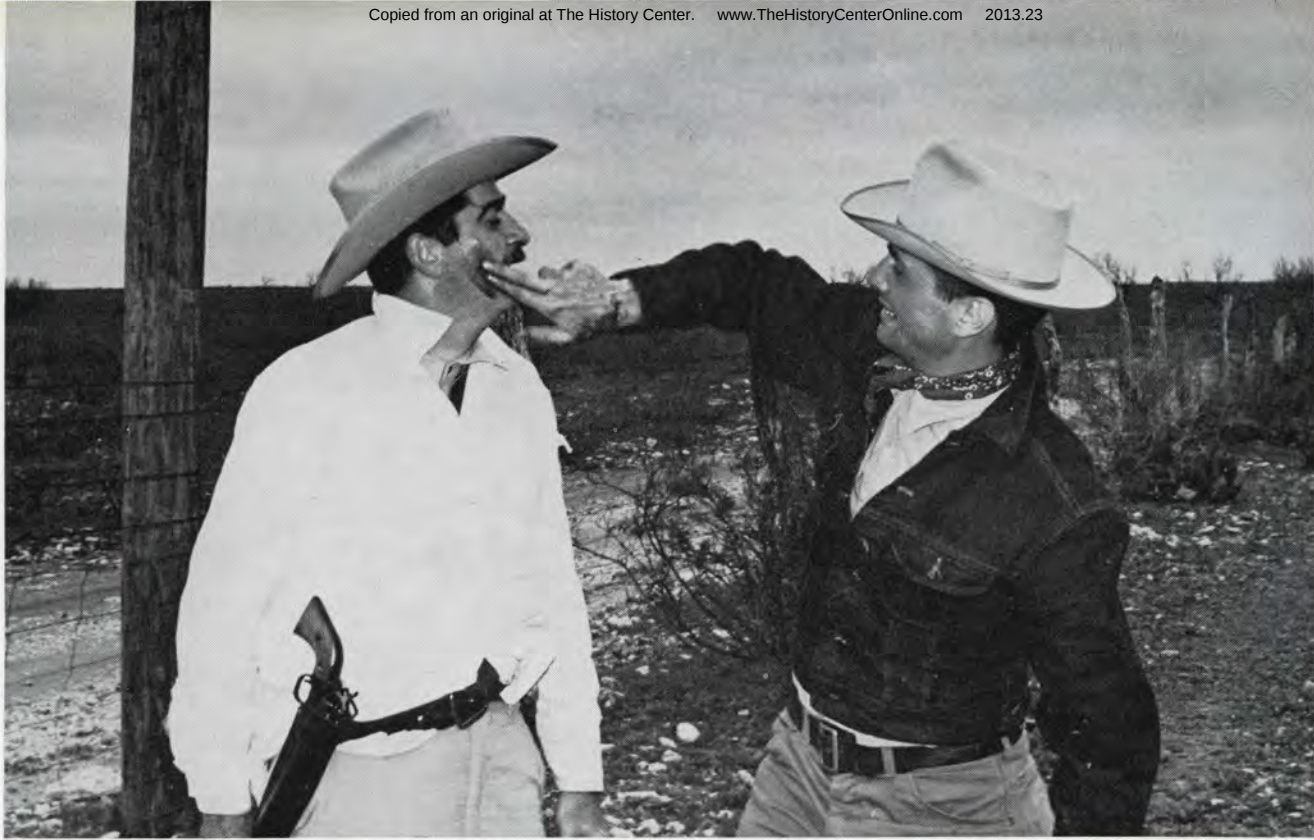
1. M/V STEEL RANGER, one of three sister ships (other two are Steel Trader and Steel Express) built by DRAVO CORP., Pittsburgh, Pa., for OHIO BARGE LINES, INC., Dravosburg, Pa. These vessels are powered by two Fairbanks Morse OP engines through LUFKIN Model RHSQ3024 (right) Horizontal Offset Units with Fawick 24VC1000 clutches. Unit rated for 2160 HP continuous, 810 RPM engine crankshaft speed, 4.02:1 ratio.
2. LUFKIN M-228D-213-120 Unit (left), LUFKIN M-160D-173-86 Unit (right), both with LUFKIN HT-333-C Gas Engines, Montex Drilling Company, North Winnsboro Field, Winnsboro, Texas.
3. LUFKIN C-228D-212-86 Unit with LUFKIN HT-333-C Gas Engine, O'Brien Drilling Company, Acme, Louisiana.
4. LUFKIN H-2165-B Two Cylinder, Two Cycle Gas Engine, Killingsworth Oil Company, Kildare West Gloyd Waterflood, Kildare, Texas.
5. LUFKIN Model CPS-12-2, Combined Gear Reducer and Pinion Stand for a new steel mill in Monclova, Mexico. Unit rated 2630 HP at 340 RPM input. Unit is 21 feet long, 7 feet wide, contains 21 large gears, weighs 70,000 pounds and has 10 output shafts.
6. LUFKIN Model T590S triple reduction steel mill drive for United States Steel, Johnstown, Pennsylvania. Unit rated 90 HP at 450 RPM, 45.8:1 ratio.



6



TOMMY Zimmerman comes out of the brush with a Javelina that was too slow.



DICK WOLTERS gets marked with blood from the first game animal he ever killed, applied by JIM RIKHOFF.

WILD in Texas



By L. A. WILKE

IF YOU are looking for the most exciting game hunting in Texas today, try for the javelina, otherwise known as Collared Peccary.

This little wire-haired tusker has a range over most of the southwestern part of the state, and is found in approximately one-third of the 254 counties of Texas.

Resembling a 40-pound hog, it is all speed and dynamite, offering a wild hunt in cacti-covered habitat. Usually they range over many acres in herds of a half-dozen or more, tearing up the soft earth with their tough snout. Herbivorous, they seek out the tender roots of native cacti and other plants for their food. They also eat both mast and insects and the males are known to kill and sometimes eat their young offspring.

The javelina is so plentiful in some counties there is no closed season on them.

Perhaps most of them are killed during the deer season by hunters who can't resist the temptation of shooting one. However, those who really hunt javelina usually wait until after the season, in January and February, to chase them out with dogs. At that time there is little foliage left to afford them protection and they can be seen easier.

Many out-of-state hunters visit Texas each year to get javelinas for den trophies, or to add to their collection of big game animals. August Timmerman, game warden at Hondo, where there is no closed season, says ranches in that area provide many days of sport in hunting javelina. Prices range from \$30 to \$50 for a guaranteed hunt, with the use of especially-trained hog hounds.

The hounds and hunters go into known habitat. The dogs are released and quickly take up the trails, with trainers following them and the hunters



JIM RIKHOFF got too close to a Texas cactus and it took some work to get the needles out of his carcass.

close behind the trainers. They push through mesquite and cacti until the hounds "tree" the hog, and then move in for the kill. Occasionally the hunter sees the hog through an opening and gets a good pot shot. Generally, however, the animals are at bay, slashing at the dogs. The hunter then can take them with a .22 rifle or pistol. High-powered rifles are not necessary when hunting with dogs. Perhaps the best gun is the .22 Winchester rimfire magnum, which carries a mean little 50-grain pellet and is capable of killing the javelina instantly.

The javelina is a mean little animal when it is cornered, but there are no cases on record where they will attack a man except for protection. Occasionally in thick brush when they are stampeded they will run into a man and knock him down. They may also tree him when one of their

own number is wounded but the javelina wants to get away from the hunter, not harm him. This is the rule but they are viscious enough to violate that rule on their own home ground to protect themselves. Hunters should always remember this.

Legalized hunting never will greatly deplete the javelina herds in Texas. Perhaps the greatest danger is the loss of range. Cities today are being built where the javelina once was very plentiful.

The javelina was hunted commercially in Texas until 1939. At that time they were given game animal status, and since then they have shown an increase in many counties of the southwest where they can have wide range among the mesquite and cacti.

Peccaries increase rapidly. They are polygamous, and have no set breeding season. Young can be found most any month of the year. The young usually come in pairs, but sometimes there are as many as five of the reddish-brown little creatures at one birth. Like many young animals, the baby javelina is cute and many hunters are tempted to take them as pets.

Like all other wild animals, however, they can become dangerous when they mature, especially with strangers. On many ranches the growing boy will take one of the young pigs and play with it. As it gets older he may put a chain on the animal, but sooner or later it must either be destroyed or freed. Perhaps through several generations they might become domestic but no one has tried this as yet.

There are a number of counties through Texas where there is no closed season and in some of them there is no bag limit. Some of these counties, however, have few if any javelina in countable numbers. A map is available from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Capitol Sta., Austin, Texas, which shows the counties in which javelina can be hunted and seasons.

However, before planning a javelina hunt, it would be well to contact the game warden in the area. He can give you information as to the supply and their availability. He also usually knows someone with dogs who can assure you of a successful hunt.

The mounted javelina head is an interesting conversation piece in any man's den. Taxidermists usually mount them with a viscious snarl. Some even have been known to use longer tusks than the original.



HOG HEAVEN hunters, left to right, standing, TONY ZERR, Le WULFF and AUGUST TIMMERMAN. In the first row are Capt. CHARLES GREGORY, DICK WOLTERS and JIM RIKHOFF. Zerr, the two Timmermans and Gregory live in Hondo; Wulff, Wolters and Rikhoff in New York. The dog is Mike.

There are many wild stories about javelina hunting and generally it requires plenty stamina. However, many are killed the easy way, sighted while hunting birds or other game and occasionally they are seen while riding through a pasture.

It also must be remembered that javelina and rattlesnakes can be found in the same area. There isn't too much danger from snakes in the winter hunting seasons, except in extreme south Texas. Here big old rattlers don't always den up in the winter months and are on the prowl on warm days.

Javelina hunters sometimes get bonus kills of coyotes, coons and occasionally bob cats. These are infrequent cases, however, because good jave-

lina dogs will chase nothing else. They'd better not if they don't want rather severe discipline from their masters. This usually includes a few raps across the head with the game they have chased.

When javelinas are skinned out, the dog owners cook up the meat for their dogs, thereby reducing the dog food bill.

Most hunters disdain eating javelina. The young animal, however, provides the meat for the tables of many Mexican families in the border country. The old animals have a musk gland which must be removed as soon as it is killed or the meat will become permeated.

Old-time hunters know exactly how to remove these glands quickly and do so before they skin the animal. Hunters, however, take a look at the ugly creature and decline its meat just on general principles.

Many times in hunting camps, Mexican cooks will prepare a young javelina and those who are willing to try it, find the taste excellent. But in a hunting camp all food tastes good.



J. O. FUNDERBURK, left, M. T. BRIGHT
both with Phillips Petroleum Co.
Corpus Christi, Texas



Left to right: R. F. BRONTE, Gulf Oil Corp., Lafayette,
Louisiana; SAM BATEMAN, Halliburton, Duncan, Oklahoma;
RAY CHARITAT, Gulf Oil Corp., Victoria, Texas



T. J. FUSON
Humble Oil & Refining Co.
New Orleans, Louisiana



Left to right: JIM RICHARDS, DON SPIRES, both of
New Orleans, Louisiana; JIM ELLENBRACHT,
Venice, Louisiana; all with Tidewater Oil Company

MORE SNAP SHOTS



Left to right: BILL REPASS, Mustang Tractor, Hous-
ton, Texas; GENE TATE, Lufkin Foundry & Machine
Co., Lufkin, Texas; GENE MUNSON, Beaumont,
Texas; KENNETH SCOTT, Humble, Texas; both with
Sun Oil Company; C. D. RICHARDS, Lufkin, VAL
GALLIA, Houston, both with Lufkin Foundry &
Machine Co.

JEFF BUIE
Houston Natural Gas Corp.
Corpus Christi, Texas

CHARLIE PERILLOUX
Texaco, Inc.
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NORMAN FAIST
Phillips Petroleum Co.
Corpus Christi, Texas

SID DAVIS
The Atlantic Refining Co.
Dallas, Texas





First Row, left to right: BILL CANTRELL, BILL LITTLE, Lufkin, Texas; H. H. MULLER, Dallas, Texas, all with Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co.; JOHN DOAK, NEIL GAY, C. F. BUCK, all with Brown and Root, Houston, Texas; R. L. POLAND, Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co., Lufkin; E. W. SMITH, Brown and Root, Houston; MILTON WALTHER, Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co., Lufkin.

Second Row, left to right: W. W. TROUT, President, Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co., Lufkin; BOB ABERNATHY, Pan American Petroleum Corp., Fort Worth, Texas; DAN ABERNATHY, Coastal States Gas Producing Co., Abilene, Texas; JACK HUTSON, B. J. KING, JAMES O'DONNALLY, EARL W. BARNHART, all with Brown and Root, Houston; BILL MOREAU, Lufkin, BILL TROUT, Houston, both with Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co.



JAMES T. MURFF
Humble Oil & Refining Co.
Grand Isle, Louisiana



K. I. OUTWATER, left, Tidewater Oil Co.
Lafayette, Louisiana; BRUCE REDWINE,
Welex, Houston, Texas



BRUCE WHELAN
School of Production Technology,
The University of Texas, Austin, Texas

JOHN ALDERMAN
Edwin L. Cox
Dallas, Texas

PRENTICE WATTS
Aztec Oil & Gas Company
Dallas, Texas

WARREN REES
Coastal States Gas Producing Co.
Corpus Christi, Texas

RICHARD GOZA
Sun Oil Company
Corpus Christi, Texas





A 15-year-old girl, on her initial visit to the prenatal clinic, was told by the examining physician that she was pregnant.

"When did this happen to you?" he asked.

"Well," she replied, "it might have been one night when my parents went to the movies . . ." and then she added, "I'd have gone too, but the picture was for adults only."

Then there was the fellow who got badly scratched up fighting for his girl's honor. She wanted to keep it.

A true music lover is a guy who hears a soprano voice in the bathroom and puts his ear to the keyhole.

The short skirts the gals wear these days have one great advantage. They make things easier for a man who can't remember faces.

Have you heard about the new salesman who sells falsies? His official title is the "Fuller Bust Man."

The house detective, hearing odd noises from the room of a female guest, knocked on the door and inquired sternly, "Are you entertaining in there?"

"Just a minute," came the reply, "and I'll ask him."

Mother: "Johnny, we are leaving now. Would you rather sleep in your room as usual, or would you rather sleep with the nurse?"

The 3-year-old could not decide quickly what he wanted to do so he asked, "Daddy, what would you do?"

"I had to change my seat several times at the movies," said Gertie.

"Goodness. Did a man get fresh?" asked Sally.

"Well, Finally!"

On his first day at school, the young hillbilly lad insisted that his real name was "Dammet" Jones.

The teacher finally learned to live with the situation and the things went fine until one day the superintendent visited the room and asked, "Which one of you students can spell 'Constantinople'?"

When young Jones jumped to his feet, his teacher rushed up to state firmly, "Now, 'Dammet', you know you can't spell Constantinople!"

And the superintendent exclaimed, "Well, what the hell, let 'im try!"

What I like about the opposite sex is that it's so opposite.

The elderly gentleman was nearing 80 but refused to accept his loss of desire and stamina. He consulted with his doctor.

The doctor was amused and asked, "Why should you be so concerned? It's expected at your age."

"But," pursued the oldster, "a friend of mine who is eighty-five says he makes love to his wife every night."

The doctor smiled. "Well, can't you say the same thing?"

An Atlanta manufacturer of ladies' foundation garments has just introduced a new line in brassieres, called the "Embargo." It doesn't make much sense until you spell it backwards.

In these days of low-cut gowns, tightly-fitted waists and sheer stockings, it takes real concentration for a man to look a woman in the eye.

Women begin by resisting a man's advances and end by blocking his retreat.

Money can't buy love. But it can put you in a very pleasant bargaining position.

An enterprising sailor offered to smuggle a young woman to Hawaii, and hid her in a lifeboat. After several days and nights had passed, with the sailor spending most of his time with the girl, she began to worry why they didn't reach their destination.

Finally, she went to the captain of the boat and told him the whole story. Then she asked: "When do we get to Honolulu?"

"Lady," the captain said, "This is the Seattle-Bremerton ferry."

A salesgirl was describing a new four-piece outfit a model was wearing: "If you remove the bodice you have a playsuit, if you remove the skirt, you have a sun suit. If you remove anything else you have a law-suit."

The small boy watched, unimpressed, as his sad-faced father ran back and forth across the lawn, towing a spinning kite at the end of a long string. No matter how hard the man pulled, the kite refused to rise more than a few feet off the ground. His wife stood on the porch shaking her head from side to side, then she called out in a loud voice: "Henry, you need more tail!" The man dropped the string in disgust.

"That's just like a woman," he mumbled. "Last night she told me to go fly a kite."

Any suburban mother can state her role sardonically enough in a sentence: it is to deliver children—obstetrically once and by car forever after.

Toolpusher's wife: "Dear, I'm going to appear in an amateur play. What do you think folks will say if I wear tights?"

Toolpusher: "That I married you for your money."

Theater manager: "I hear you and the leading lady are on the outs."

Electrician: "Yeah. It was one of those quick change scenes with the stage in total darkness. She asked for her tights and I thought she said lights."

A nudist camp is a place where the peeling is mutual.

Then there was the guy who thought he was honestly in love, but it turned out to be just a passing fanny.

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