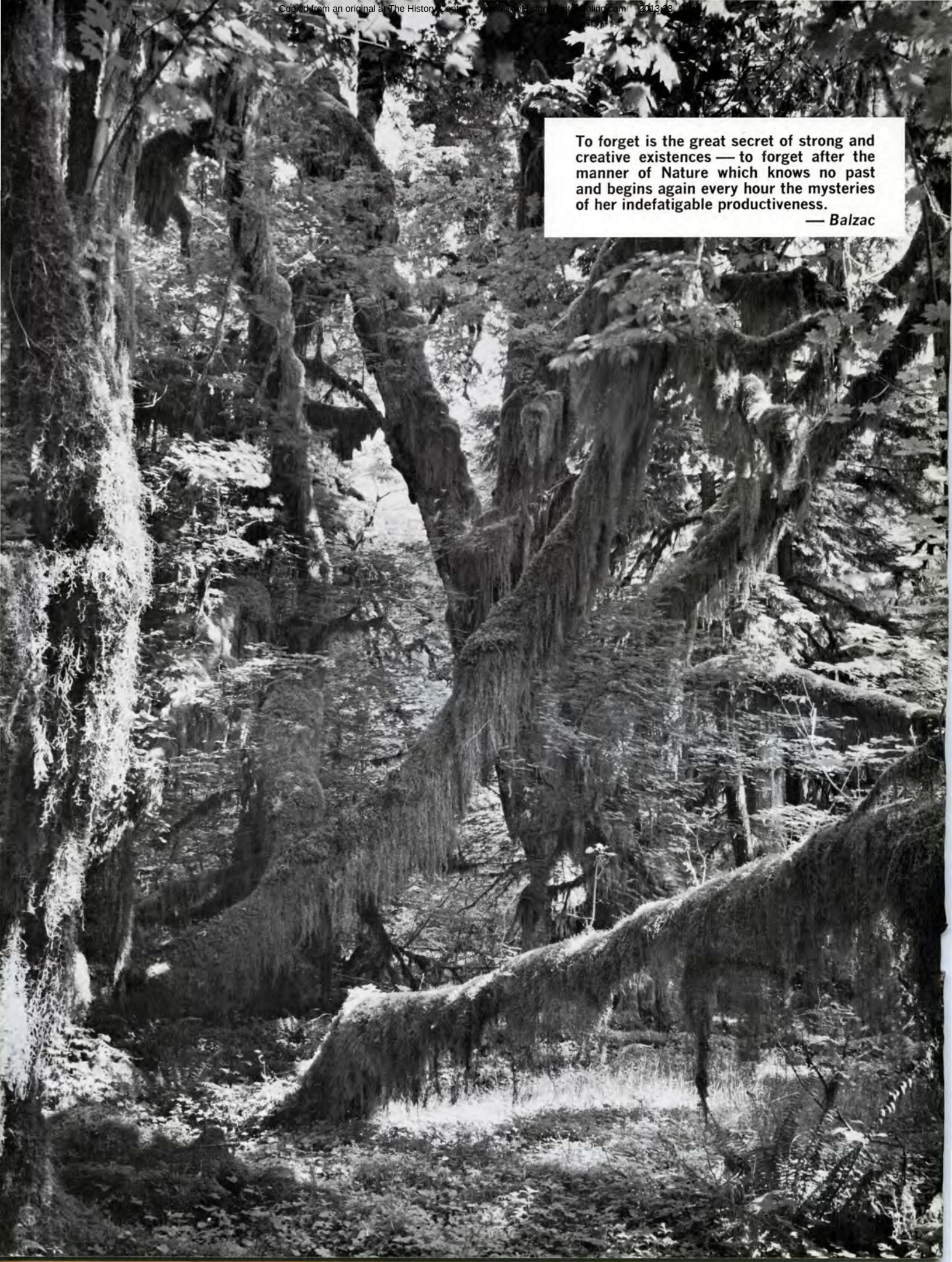




THE *Luffkin* **LINE**

MARCH-APRIL • 1967

A black and white photograph of a dense forest. The image shows several large, gnarled tree trunks covered in thick moss. Spanish moss hangs in long, dense strands from the branches and trunks, creating a textured, ethereal atmosphere. Sunlight filters through the dense canopy of leaves, creating dappled light on the forest floor. The overall scene is one of a wild, ancient woodland.

To forget is the great secret of strong and creative existences — to forget after the manner of Nature which knows no past and begins again every hour the mysteries of her indefatigable productiveness.

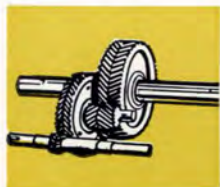
— Balzac



OIL FIELD PUMPING UNITS

THE Lufkin LINE

GEARS FOR INDUSTRY



March • April, 1967
Volume 42 Number 2

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Virginia R. Allen, Editor

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COVER: Transparency by Peter Gowland, Santa Monica, Calif.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Rain Forest, Olympic National Park, Wash.
—Photo by Gene Ahrens, New Milford, N. J.

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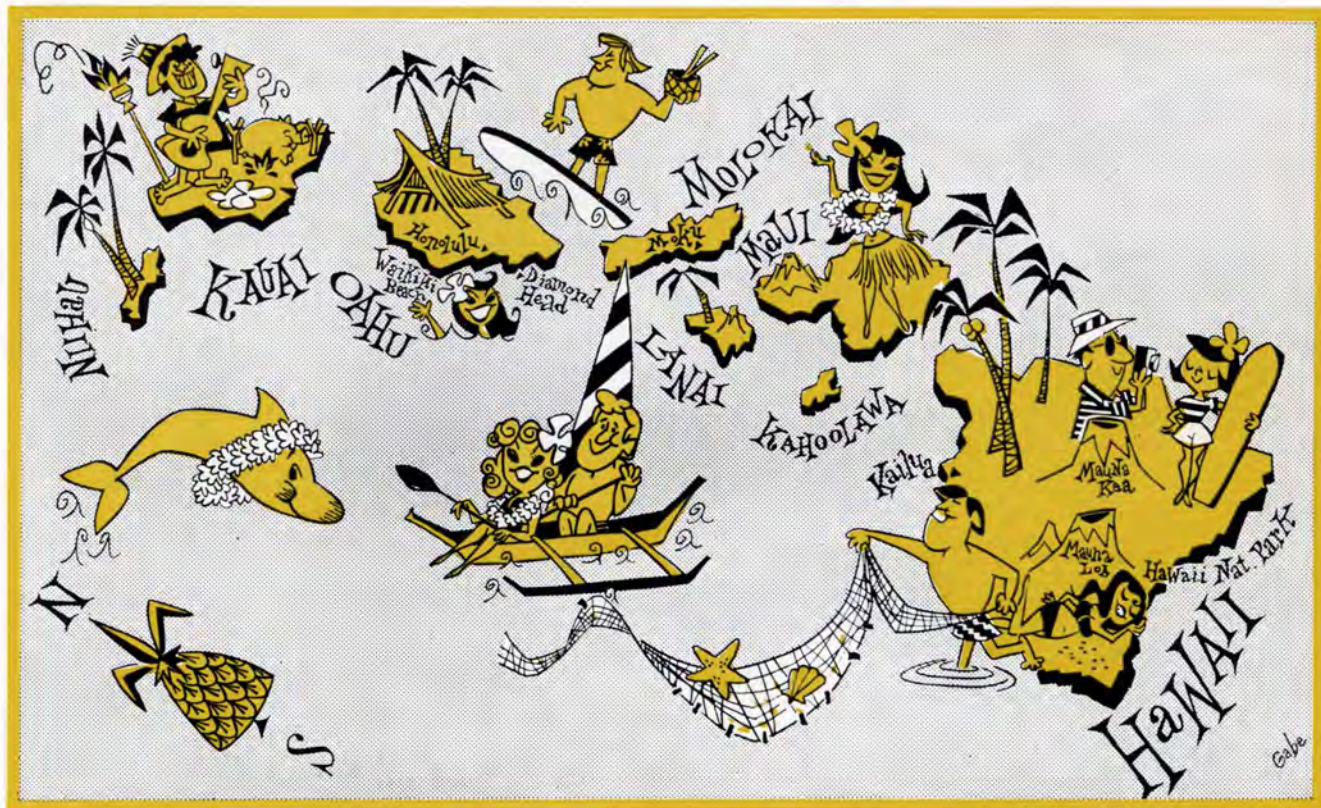
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TRAILERS FOR EVERY HAULING NEED



THE Hawaiian Islands were described by Mark Twain as the "loveliest fleet of islands that lie anchored in any ocean." Today, the eight main islands of the archipelago make up the 50th State in the Union

HAWAII, U.S.A. - has FOREIGN FLAVOR...

ANYONE who wants to combine a vacation in the USA with the feeling of being in a foreign place can not do better than to plan a holiday in Hawaii. Although the eight islands in the archipelago now make up the 50th State in the Union, Hawaii is a polyglot of many customs, cultures and creeds.

Now as American as Kansas in August, Hawaii is, nonetheless, a hodge-podge of Chinese, Hawaiians, Filipinos, Japanese, Mainlanders and others, all of whom have clung to their racial heritage.

Everyone, for example, knows it's spring when kimono-clad Japanese pay homage to the budding blossoms of the cherry tree; it's summer when the Buddhists begin their "bon" dances at the shrines;

it's winter when the Chinese observe their New Year with parades and mandarin banquets.

Getting around the islands is a simple affair, according to Pan American Airways which links Hawaii with the West Coast by Jet Clipper in five hours. Hawaiian Airlines, using Jet-Prop Convairs, offers a variety of flights to the outer islands.

Aloha Week held in the fall in Honolulu and the outer islands, brings out all the savage splendor of old Hawaii. Balloons float down from the palms, fireworks light the skies, grass-skirted hula girls ride on floats piled high with orchids, hibiscus and frangipani. Festive tables are piled high with all sorts of exotic dishes—Japanese sukiyaki, Cantonese chop suey, Korean hot cabbage and the



GUESTS at a Hawaiian luau sample the exotic dishes with their fingers. Women pin flowers in their hair, men wear casual aloha shirts and the hula dancers sway

great Hawaiian favorite—roast pig with red peppers and yams.

Spectators stand knee-deep in orchids and confetti. Dancers perform the classical dances of Japan, the knife dances of Samoa, the dragon dances of China and the country square dances of America beneath the flickering light of the torch. Everywhere, the legends of old Hawaii are enacted against a background of coconut palms and green volcanic hills.

Villages throughout the islands revive the old custom of the "hukilau," the community fish pull, for Aloha Week. A huge fish net fringed with leaves is tossed in a semi-circle in the bay, and everyone lends a hand to haul the big catch back to shore. When the tugging is over, it's time for the "luau," Hawaii's traditional feast, often served by moonlight.

Main dishes on the menu include roast pork, raw and cooked fish, a variety of fruits and the classic poi, an elastic paste pounded from taro roots. The table is set with clay dishes, coconut shells and leaves and it's the fashion to eat with the fingers.

Although the autumn is the gala season in Hawaii, prices are no higher than at any other time of the year. What is more, the thermometer hugs 70-odd degrees summer and winter, so there is no peak season. Prices at any time are a matter of personal taste and budget. A room with bath, located just off the sands at Waikiki, runs as low as \$7 a night, a drug-store-style breakfast is 50



SPINNING porpoises perform at Whaler's Cove in Sea Life Park near Honolulu. The park, a research center for the study of marine life, features porpoises who do the hula and play catch ball



A FAVORITE with young and old is the Polynesian Culture Center where the entertainment reflects the culture of Hawaii and the islands of the South Pacific



HAWAIIAN girls demonstrate basic steps and hip swivel motions of the hula, with hand and arm movements used to tell a story. The dance, once banned by missionaries as indecent, was revived by King Kalahaua

cents, and a simple lunch is a dollar or so. In short, an allowance of \$12 or \$15 a day is adequate, indeed, in this land of palms and pineapples.

Sun-seekers in search of a luxury or two will find that Hawaii has an assortment of frills to please the most fastidious of travelers. Palatial new inns are burgeoning on the coral reefs of the outer islands as well as along the Gold Coast at Waikiki. Maui, for example, is developing Kaanapali Beach, a three-mile sweep of white sand near the old Hawaiian capitol of Lahaina. Plans for this multi-million dollar project call for a dozen hotels, shopping center and yacht harbor.

The last word in luxury, however, is the new 154-room Mauna Kea Beach Hotel on the north Kona coast of the "Big Island" of Hawaii. This many splendored resort, developed by Laurence S. Rockefeller, occupies some 500 acres leased from the vast Parker Ranch, 70 miles from Hilo.

On one side, the Mauna Kea offers guests a view of the palm-fringed white sands, and on the other is the snow-capped volcanic peak towering some 14,000 feet into the tropical sky. Sports include swimming and snorkeling, golf on an 18-hole championship course, tennis, horseback riding, hunting, sailing and fishing off the Kona coast.

The Polynesians, like their fellow seafarers, the Greeks, have a word for everything, and the word which means everything in Pacific game fishing these days is "a'u."

"A'u" is Hawaiian for marlin, and marlin's a fighting word in the lingo of every angler who has ever had the king of the sea hit his hook and carry the line away like a high-balling express.

Rare is the fisherman who can fail to be impressed and lured by the magnificent immensity of the 1,095 pound world record blue marlin recently caught in Hawaiian waters. This half-ton of tail-lashing fury, however, was merely one of the 21 world records for deep sea fish hooked off Hawaii.

Just about all a fisherman need bring is himself and a jug of his favorite brew. Lunch and the use of all equipment is included in the charter fee, and no license is required.

The odd-man-out coin flip game or drawing of



SENIOR men's surfing champion, Fred Hemmings, Jr., braces to ride one of the "heavies" at Makaha Beach, the setting in December for the International Surfing Championships



RIVALING the grandeur of Waikiki is the resort complex at Kaanapali on the island of Maui. This three-mile sweep

of white sand near the old whaling post of Lahaina now boasts several luxury hotels

straws usually determines who takes the first strike. And since charter boats usually drag at least five lines, odds on the action are better than even.

What is more, Hawaii rises steeply from the bottom of the sea, so lines are set immediately after clearing the wharf. No precious time is wasted escaping the continental shelf typical of most islands.

Deep sea fishing off Hawaii is serenely uncomplicated. Fishermen often play cards beneath a shady awning or tan themselves on the deck, while the vessel trawls. Reeling in the fish is the only effort necessary.

The average marlin catch runs 200 to 300 pounds, but marlin are not the only big ones in these waters. Yellowfin tuna which the Hawaiians call "ahi" are abundant, and the world record of 266 pounds was hauled in off Hawaii.

Another fierce fighter is the "mahimahi," more

commonly known as the dolphin. Fishermen are undecided whether its clever acrobatics or succulently sweet flesh is its greatest asset. Mahimahi run to 70 pounds, but most weary fishermen are thankful that the average catch is about 30 to 40 pounds.

What on the Mainland is wahoo is "ono" in Hawaii, and "ono" in the Polynesian tongue refers to something good. That term's applicable to both the sledgehammer blow at a lure and the flavor of the flesh. Wahoo or "ono" is perhaps the best of all fish to make sashimi—raw, finely chopped white meat, seasoned with hot mustard and soy sauce. Most skippers are delighted to prepare a batch on deck.

All fishing is a gamble, and no skipper will guarantee a catch. However, it is encouraging to note that just this past summer one boat proudly flew five blue-and-white marlin flags in two days.



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New York, New York



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Alcorn Combustion Co.
New York, New York



DAVE WATSON
Esso Production (U.K.)
Ltd., London, England



PHIL WOLFTHAL, left. STARKS W. LEWIS
both with Dresser-Clark Div. of
Dresser Industries, New York, New York



DON HIRSHBERG
Alcorn Combustion Co.
New York, New York



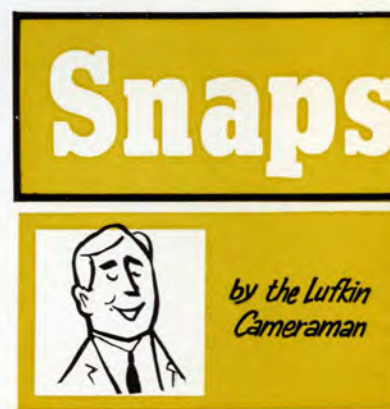
R. H. SELF, left. D. O. NELSON
both with Chevron Oil Co. of Venezuela
Maracaibo, Venezuela



B. J. BRIGGS, left. C. O. MCCOY
both with Chevron Oil Co. of
Venezuela, Maracaibo, Venezuela



FRITZ PLOEG, left. EVER MAYBERRY
both with Chevron Oil Co. de Venezuela
Maracaibo, Venezuela



Left to right: **BOB WATSON, PEDRO ISEA,**
RAFAEL MENDIBLE, all with Cia. Shell de
Venezuela, Lagunillas, Venezuela



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Mobil Oil Co. de Venezuela
Anaco, Venezuela



DICK BARRY
Texas Petroleum Co.
Caracas, Venezuela



STEVE SPEAR
National Bulk Carriers
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JOE MENDOZA, BOB PAUSELL, both with Texas
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Petroleum Co., Punta Gorda, Venezuela





CARL HOSTTETER, left, HOBBY HOPKINS
both with Colombian Petroleum Co.
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Asiatic Petroleum Corp.
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Anaco, Venezuela



CLIFFORD L. BENEDICT
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White Motor Corp.
London, England



EDMUNDO E. CINTRA
Mobil Oil Co. de
Venezuela, Anaco
Venezuela



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Venezuela; MORGAN BELL, Port of Spain
Trinidad; M. M. MARTINEZ, Caracas; L. A. HAMANN
Caracas, all with Texas Petroleum Co.



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T. C. CROSS, VICTOR ANDINO, all with
Alcorn Combustion Co., New York, New York



HARRY SAGER
Continental Oil Co.
New York, New York



RUDY MARKER
Texas Petroleum Co.
Mata, Venezuela



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Turkey; MUZAFFER AYSUN,
Turkish Petroleum A.O., Batman, Turkey



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GEORGE GEORGAS, left
BILL MURRAY, both with Byron-Jackson
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both with Texas Petroleum Co.
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Left to right: FRANK ROBERTSON RAINER KIESSLING, ROBERT S. SAUERMAN, all with Worthington Corp., Harrison, New Jersey



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LOYNAZ RAMIREZ Phillips Petroleum Co. Morichal, Venezuela



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RAFAEL BARACALDO Colombian Petroleum Co. Barranquilla, Colombia



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ED GARDNER Mene Grande Oil Co. El Tigre, Venezuela

Left to right: L. A. LITTLE, Lufkin Lufkin, Texas; M. P. GILLERT, P. T. STANVAC Sumatra, Indonesia; FRED GRIFFIN, Lufkin





LUFKIN *Inc.*





2



3

Installations

1 LUFKIN C-320DV-246-74 Variable Speed Unit, Cia. Shell de Venezuela, Lagunillas, Venezuela.

2 LUFKIN A-912D-144-40 Air Balance Unit, Cia. Shell de Venezuela, Boscan Field, Estado Zulia, Venezuela.

3 LUFKIN A-1500D-192-42 Air Balance Unit, Chevron Oil Co. of Venezuela, Boscan Field, Estado Zulia, Venezuela.

4 LUFKIN A-912D-427-144 Air Balance Unit, Phillips Petroleum Company, Morichal Field, Venezuela.

5 LUFKIN A-1824D-240-47 Air Balance Unit, Phillips Petroleum Company, Morichal Field, Venezuela.

6 LUFKIN A-114D-64-19 Air Balance Unit, Shell Trinidad Limited, Trinidad.

7 LUFKIN A-1280D-192-42 Air Balance Unit, Corporacion Venezolana del Petroleo, Boscan Field, Estado Zulia, Venezuela.

8 LUFKIN A-640D-144-31P Air Balance Unit, Colombian Petroleum Company, Tibu, Colombia.

9 LUFKIN C-228D-74-20 Unit, Texas Petroleum Company, Velasquez, Colombia.

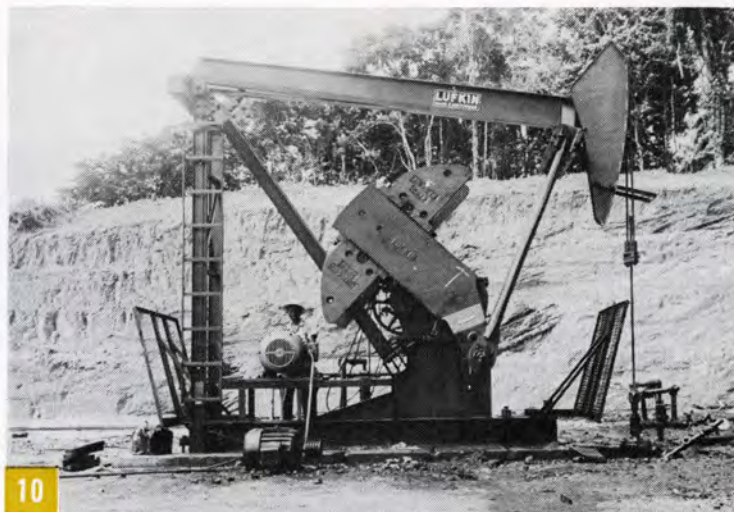
10 LUFKIN M-114D-143-74 Unit, Texaco Trinidad Incorporated, Trinidad.



8



9



10



LAWRENCE A. MEGEL, SR., President



TWO men, endowed with a combined total of more than 50 years experience in the freight business, joined together in late 1959 and early 1960, to form a partnership in a freight hauling business and have brought it to one of the leading freight companies in Arkansas.

At the time Lawrence A. Megel, Sr. acquired all the stock in a company known as Atlas Transit and Warehouse Company, Inc., which was in August, 1959, the company's headquarters were in Pine Bluff, Arkansas. In January, 1960, Emmett R. Gilmore purchased 50 percent of the stock in the company.

Gross revenue for their first year in business was \$50,000. It is expected to exceed \$2 Million in 1967.

They began operating their company with three terminals in Pine Bluff, El Dorado and Little Rock, Arkansas. Today there are 12 terminals in strategic locations throughout Arkansas and they have an interchange arrangement at West Memphis, Ark-



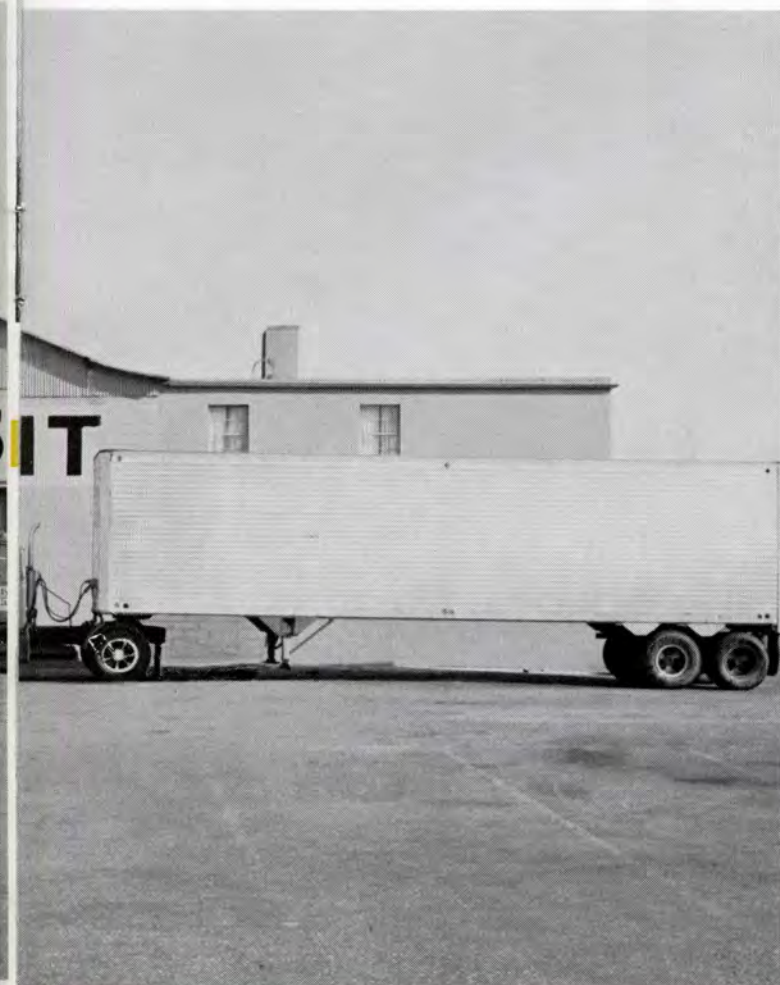
ATLAS

ansas, to serve Memphis, Tennessee.

In the beginning, they operated with eight trailers, three tractors and five bobtail trucks. The fleet now consists of 67 trailers, of which 40 are Lufkins, 25 tractors and 25 bobtail trucks.

Because of the rapid growth of the company, the headquarters were moved from Pine Bluff to Little Rock, at which time the name of the company was changed to Atlas Transit, Inc. Also Lawrence Megel resided formerly in Hot Springs, but because of the expansion, he moved to Little Rock.

The Company is piloted by Lawrence Megel as



EMMETT R. GILMORE, Secretary-Treasurer and General Manager

THIS LUFKIN is one of Atlas Transit's fleet of 67 trailers, 25 tractors and 25 bobtail trucks

TRANSIT INC.

President. He had been in the freight business more than 30 years prior to his purchase of Atlas Transit, Inc., serving as assistant general manager of another freight line for 22 years.

Emmett Gilmore, secretary-treasurer and general manager of Atlas, has been in the freight business since 1940, taking four years out to serve in the Navy during World War II.

When the new Atlas company began operations, the terminal in Little Rock was a two-door building. Today, it is one of the most modern 30-door terminals in Little Rock.

When there is any free time away from the business, both partners enjoy hobbies of boating and fishing, and are avid fans of the University of Arkansas Razorbacks. Both are active in the Arkansas Truck and Bus Association and Megel is a past Secretary and Director of the Association. He is also a past President of the Association Transportation Club in Memphis, Tennessee.

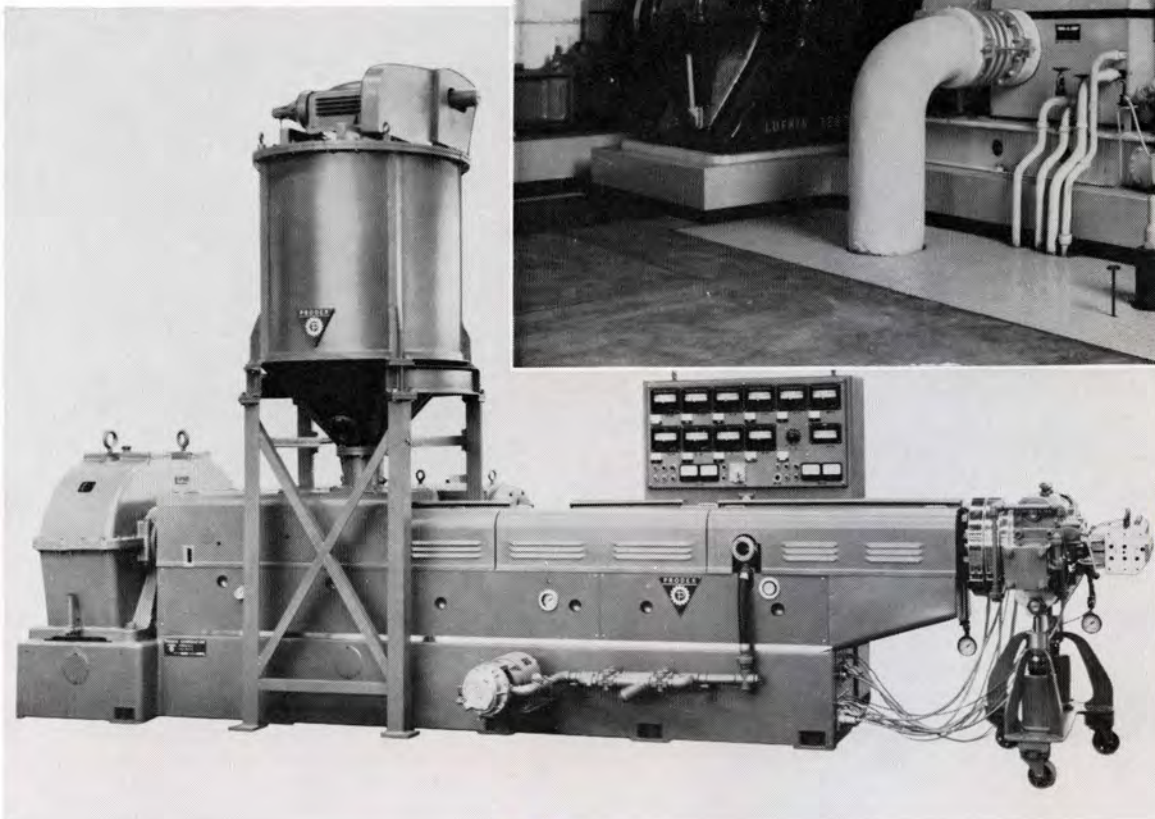
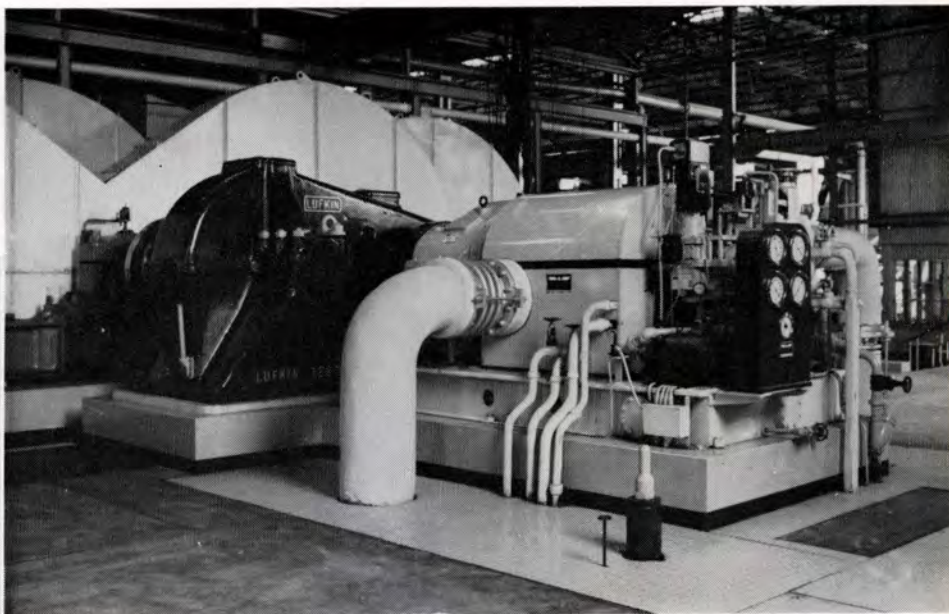
Mr. and Mrs. Megel have one son, L. A. Megel, Jr., who has returned recently from a tour of duty in Vietnam where he served as a Captain in the Marine Corps and was awarded the Bronze Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore have two daughters: Mrs. Chadd Durrett, Jr. is a junior at the University of Arkansas, and Miss Sharon Gilmore is a senior at Hall High school in Little Rock.

Both families are active in The Methodist Church.

Lufkin is proud to include Atlas Transit, Inc. among its friends and customers.

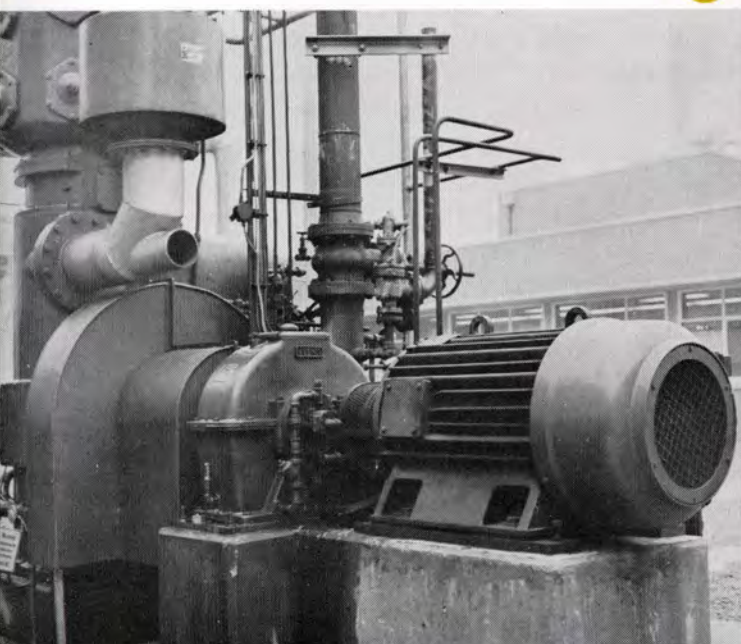
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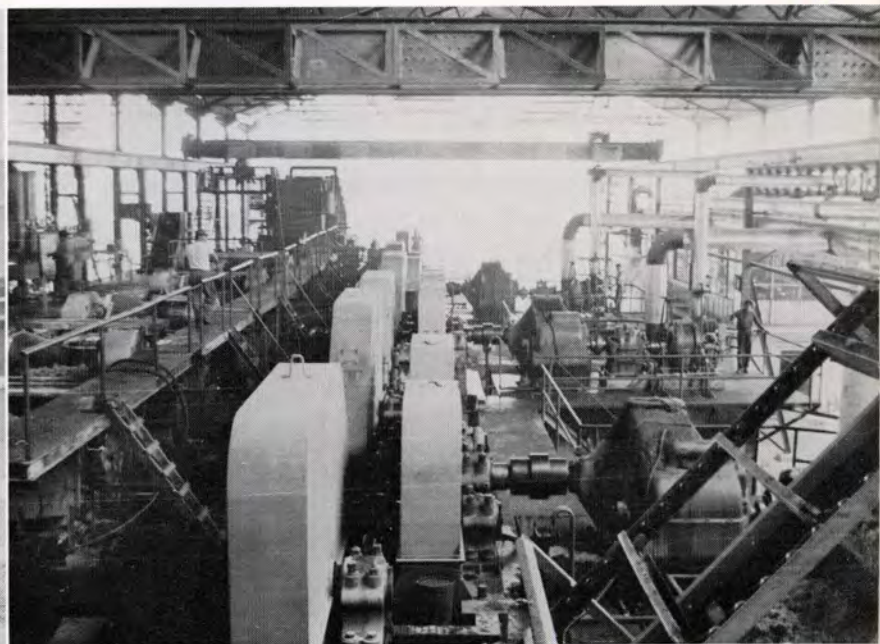
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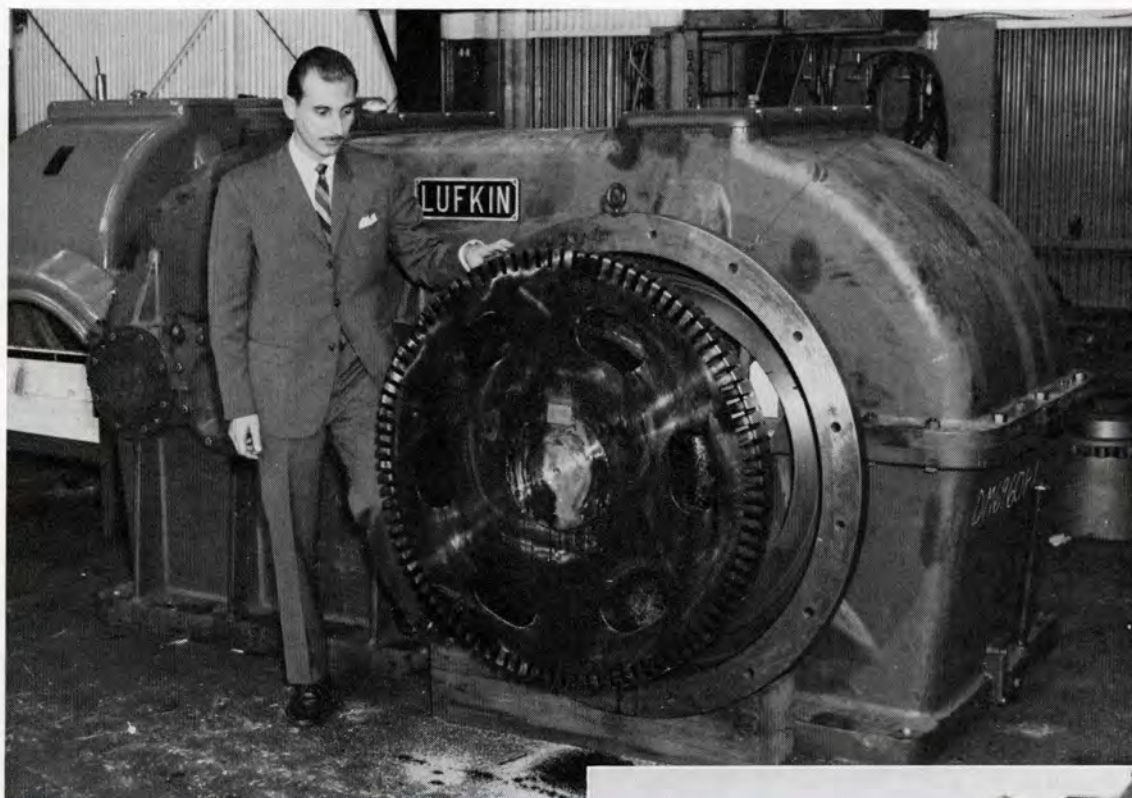
GEAR

3



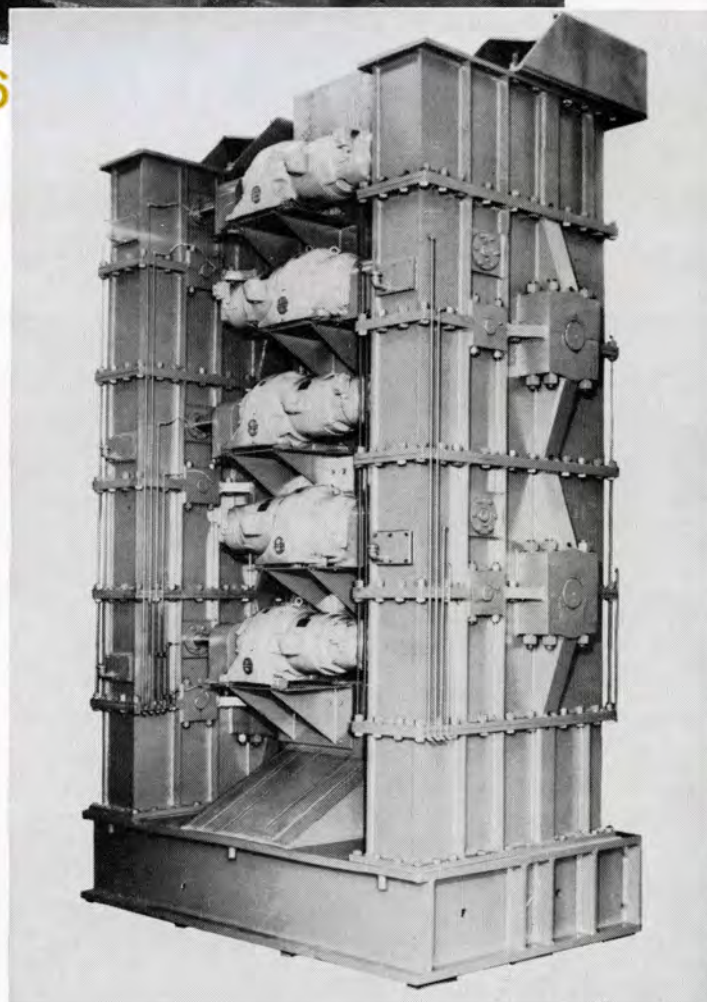
4





5 6 Installations

- 1 LUFKIN Model D-1280 Speed Reducer, The Medicine Sugar Estates Co., Ltd., Port Louis, Mauritius.
- 2 LUFKIN Model D-340 Speed Reducer, 300 HP, 1750 RPM Input Speed, Ratio 14.58:1, Prodex Corporation, Fords, New Jersey.
- 3 LUFKIN Model S-147B Speed Reducer Driving Reciprocating Compressor, Cal-Tex Refinery, Frankfort, West Germany.
- 4 THREE LUFKIN D-1824 Speed Reducers and two LUFKIN N-1410B Speed Increasers, El Carmen Sugar Mill, Azucarera Veracruzana, S.A., Cordoba, Mexico.
- 5 LUFKIN MT-720H Speed Reducer, 1400 HP, 3180 RPM Input Speed, Ratio 42.5:1, Tomazula Sugar Mill, Tomazula, Mexico.
- 6 LUFKIN Five-Pinion Stand for Elevating Gear Mechanism for Transocean No. 2 Drill Platform, Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc., Operating in the North Sea.





ARTHUR L. LUTTROPP
Worthington Corp.
Harrison, New Jersey



W. J. MARTIN
Worthington Corp.
Harrison, New Jersey



MIKE McKIMMEY
Worthington Corp.
Harrison, New Jersey



FRANK RUFFER
Esso International Inc.
New York, New York



RALPH F. ANDERSON
American International Oil Co.
New York, New York



D. W. McGEE
Continental Oil Co.
New York, New York



E. L. COLE
Asiatic Petroleum Corp.
New York, New York



JERROLD DREXEL
Drexel International
N.V., London, England



GEORGE HALSELL
Rhodes Technology
London, England



PHIL McCULLOUGH
Worthington Corp.
Harrison, New Jersey



R. P. BOWLES
Esso International Inc.
New York, New York



J. L. ETKIN
Prodex Div. Koehring Co.
Fords, New Jersey



DICK STAUBLE
Mobil Oil Co. de Venezuela
Anaco, Venezuela



JESUS R. RODRIGUEZ
Phillips Petroleum Co.
Morichal, Venezuela



JOHN HARNED
Phillips Petroleum Co.
Morichal, Venezuela



Left to right: ABDURRAHMAN DURUKAL
CEYDA GOGUS, DUNDAR OZEY, UNAL GOGUS
all with Ersan Petrolsanayii, A.S. Turkey

MORE Snapshots



ED LOSSMAN
Creole Petroleum Corp.
Lagunillas, Venezuela



DR. ALFONSO LAFONT
Empresa Colombiana de Petroleos
El Centro, Colombia



C. H. GUERIN
Asiatic Petroleum Corp.
New York, New York



MONTE HOUSE
American International Oil Co.
New York, New York



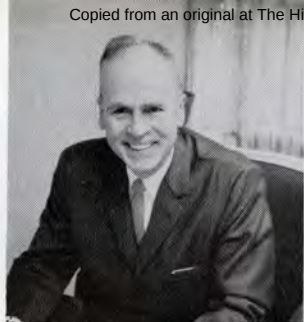
EUGEN SAXIN
Texas Petroleum Co.
Oritupano, Venezuela



WILLIAM B. LUMPKIN
Phillips Petroleum Co.
Morichal, Venezuela



AL GARCIA
Mene Grande Oil Co.
Lagunillas, Venezuela



A. F. VanALSTYNE
Alcorn Combustion Co.
New York, New York



PAUL S. MORGAN
Pacific Pumps
New York, New York



J. M. McCORMICK
Prodex Div. Koehring Co.
Fords, New Jersey



C. B. GILFEATHER
American International Oil Co.
New York, New York



O. R. PRESCOTT
Alcorn Combustion Co.
New York, New York



JOE GRUESEKE
Pacific Pumps
New York, New York



RANDOLPH D. OGAN
Alcorn Combustion Co.
New York, New York



DAVE SMITH
Worthington Corp.
Harrison, New Jersey



JOHN HEGWER
Colombian Petroleum Co.
Bogota, Colombia



G. ALLEN HERR
Worthington Corp.
New York, New York



ROBERT D. YINGLING
Mene Grande Oil Co.
El Tigre, Venezuela



MIKE FERRARA
Texas Petroleum Co.
Oritupano, Venezuela



GREGORIO C. VALDERRAMA
Mene Grande Oil Co.
San Tome, Venezuela



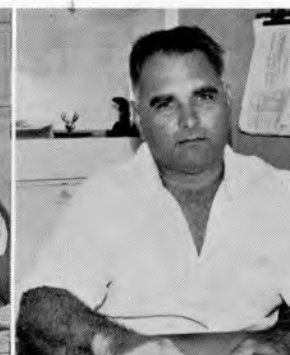
DR. EFRAIN GIRALDO
Empresa Colombiana de Petroleos
El Centro, Colombia



PETER ENCINAS
British Petroleum (Trinidad) Ltd.
Trinidad



TOM SMALLING
Colombian Petroleum Co.
Cucata, Colombia



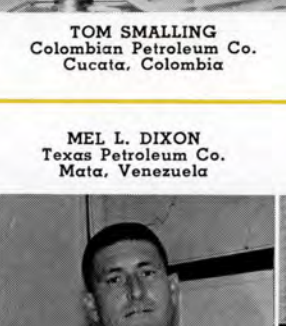
DON HERRERA
Shell Trinidad Ltd.
Trinidad



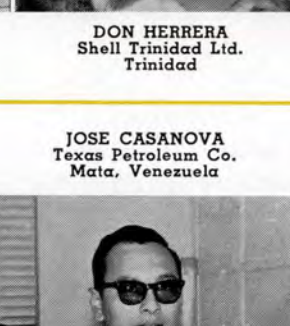
SIMON DOWNS
British Petroleum
(Trinidad) Ltd., Trinidad



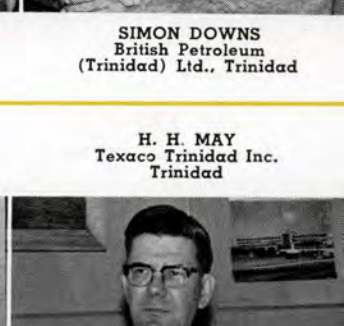
ED GRAY
Phillips Petroleum Co.
Morichal, Venezuela



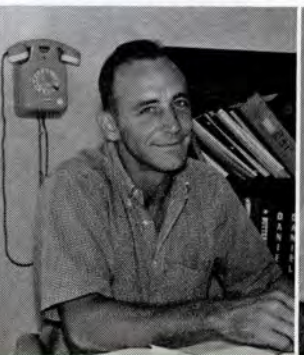
MEL L. DIXON
Texas Petroleum Co.
Mata, Venezuela



JOSE CASANOVA
Texas Petroleum Co.
Mata, Venezuela



H. H. MAY
Texaco Trinidad Inc.
Trinidad



PAUL RICE
Creole Petroleum Corp.
Lagunillas, Venezuela





First Row, left to right: NOE HERRERA, Cia. Shell de Venezuela Ltd., Venezuela; ALFONSO O. PINA, Mene Grande Oil Co., Barcelona, Venezuela; ARGENIS S. GARCIA, Ministerio de Minas E. Lagunillas, Venezuela; LUIS EDUARDO OSPINA, Sinclair and BP Colombian Inc., Bogota Colombia; W. T. CROWDER, Lufkin, Kilgore, Texas; C. D. RICHARDS, Lufkin; TAMIN THAMRIN, Caltex Pacific Indonesia, Rumbai, Pakanbaru, Sumatra, Indonesia; KASIBUN WILSON PASARIBU, Caltex Pacific Indonesia, Djakarta, Indonesia; HUGO DE JESUS HERNANDEZ, Ministerio de Minas E. Barinas, Venezuela; MANINGAR SIANIPAR, Caltex Pacific Indonesia, Djakarta, Indonesia; JIM PARTRIDGE, Lufkin

Second Row, left to right: BUCK EASON, GERALD HARLESS, both with Sun Oil Co., Colorado City, Texas; FRANCISCO SIMONPIETRI, Ministerio de Minas E. Edo Monagas, Venezuela; BOB BARMAN, Sun Oil Co., Colorado City, Texas; WALTER W. TROUT, Lufkin; LUIS F. BORTOLIN, Cia. Shell de Venezuela Ltd., Maracaibo, Venezuela; JOSE RAMON MARTINEZ, Mene Grande Oil Co., Barcelona, Venezuela; RODOLFO ANTONIO STUMPFLE, International Petroleum

Co., Talara, Peru; LORENZO ZELAYA, International Petroleum Co., Talara; HAROLD B. TOLLETT, McAlester Fuel Co., Magnolia, Arkansas

Third Row, left to right: DONALD ALBRIGHT, WAYNE GOODWYN, BILLY MOORE, GEORGE GRAY, all with Sun Oil Co., Colorado City; JOHN A. EVERLY, Gralapp & Everly, Winfield, Kansas; LARRY J. MADGETT, Tidewater Oil Co., Bakersfield, Calif.; FRED M. STRADER, Mobil Oil Corp., Wilmington, Calif.; GILBERT L. PRICE, Sinclair Venezuela Oil Co., Caracas, Venezuela; R. L. POLAND, J. D. BRADLEY, both with Lufkin

Back Row, left to right: T. D. HOFMANN, Sun Oil Co., Colorado City; BENJAMIN F. FORD, General Crude Oil Co., Hamlin, Texas; HAROLD W. DUMAS, Texas Pacific Oil Co., Hobbs, New Mexico; FLOYD E. THORNTON, Tidewater Oil Co., Bakersfield, Calif.; WILLIAM H. BROWN, Canadian Superior Oil Ltd., Calgary, Alberta, Canada; RILEY WEBB, Lufkin; JAMES A. BOGGS, Pan American Petroleum Corp., Kilgore; EBEN JAMES HOPWOOD, Mobil Oil Corp., Santa Fe Springs, Calif.; CURTIS F. KRUSE, Petroleum Extension Service, The University of Texas, Austin, Texas; BOB THOMPSON, Odessa; MILTON WALTHER, Lufkin; both with Lufkin



JACK MARSHALL
Continental Oil Co.
New York, New York



A. F. GERALD
Asiatic Petroleum Corp.
New York, New York



GORDON BENEDICT
Esso International Inc.
New York, New York



MALCOM E. LOYD
Continental Oil Co.
Dubai, Arabian Gulf



LAWTON L. LAURENCE
Rhodes Technology
London, England



J. R. AULACIO, Cia.
Shell De Venezuela
Bachaquero, Venezuela



JUAN GUEVARA
Sinclair Venezuelan Oil Co.
Santa Barbara, Venezuela



CLYDE MOORE
Esso International Inc.
New York, New York



LOU WHEELER
Phillips Petroleum Co.
Morichal, Venezuela



JACK BATSON
Sinclair & BP Colombian Inc.
Bucaramanga, Colombia



J. G. SEARLS
Sinclair & BP Colombian Inc.
Bucaramanga, Colombia



JOSEPH SEITZ
Mene Grande Oil Co.
Lagunillas, Venezuela

MORE SNAPSHOTS



JOHN E. JENNINGS
Phillips Petroleum Co.
Morichal, Venezuela



J. J. MOORE
Texaco Trinidad Inc.
Trinidad



JACK N. ESSINGER
Shell Chemical Co.
New York, New York



T. J. HAYES
Shell Chemical Co.
New York, New York



H. S. GORNEY
Philip L. Rhodes, Inc.
New York, New York



BERT BERTOLAMY
Prodex Div. Koehring Co.
Fords, New Jersey



COEN BUENDER
Cia. Shell de Venezuela
Lagunillas, Venezuela



F. AVILA C.
Cia. Shell de Venezuela
Bachaquero, Venezuela

New **Officers** FOR **LUFKIN FOUNDRY**

WALTER W. TROUT was elected to the newly created office of Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer, and Robert L. Poland was named President of Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company by the Board of Directors at their annual meeting held in Lufkin March 21, 1967.

Trout has served as President of the Company since 1948, after having served as Acting President the preceding year following the death of his father in April, 1947.

Poland, 47, was named Assistant to the Presi-



ROBERT L. POLAND, President



**W. W. TROUT, Chairman of the Board
and Chief Executive Officer**

dent and Director by the Board of Directors in March, 1966. He was employed by Lufkin December 1, 1945, as a design engineer and was Chief of Commercial and Marine Gear Engineering before being named Assistant to the President and Director last year.

Poland received his Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering from Texas A & M University. He is a Registered Professional Engineer, a member and past president of the local chapter of Texas Society of Professional Engineers, and a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Active in civic and community affairs for many years, Poland is currently serving as first vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, director of the local chapter of American Red Cross, director of the Community Chest, trustee of Angelina Junior College, member of the South Texas Regional Export Council, member of the Masonic Lodge and the Lions Club, and member and past board chairman of the First Christian Church of Lufkin. He has served several years as a member of the local Selective Service Board.

He and his wife, Adell, have four children, three boys and a girl.



Did you hear about the Scotchman who was nearly pummeled to death because he thought the sign on the door read "Laddies?"

"Judge, he promised to take me to Florida," the sweet young thing sobbed.

"No I didn't Judge, I said I was going to Tampa with her."

The three old men met on the street corner and were discussing their problems brought on by old age. The first sighed and said, "Well, you think you've got problems, but I'm going deaf and believe me there's just nothing worse."

The second old man shook his head solemnly and spoke, "That's not half as bad as me. I'm losing my eyesight and there's just nothing worse than that."

"Oh, I don't know," the third old fellow answered. "It seems that I'm losing my mind and that's terrible. It's so bad now that I can't remember things anymore. Why the other night, I walked my date to the door and she looked at me and said, 'Old man, you've had it' and you know I couldn't remember whether I had or not?"

Uncle Buckle: "Luke, women these days are getting too fast to suit me."

Luke: "Never thought you'd complain about that. What happened?"

Uncle Buckle: "I was taking a census in our neighborhood, and a woman came to the door and said, 'Yes' and I didn't even have it on my mind."

First Drunk: "Lesh take another drink and go find shum girls."

Second Drunk: "Naw, I've got more at home than I can take care of."

First Drunk: "Lesh take another drink and go to your house."

An Englishman and an American were on a ship returning to America, and the American was berating the British and their way of life. "The trouble with you English," he ranted, "is that you stick together too much. There should be more intermingling. In my blood there's Russian, Spanish, Greek and Italian."

The Britisher looked up and said, "That was very sporting of your mother."

The boss of the night club has his six topless dancers listed on the payroll as bouncers.

On wall in a maternity ward: "What Pill?"

The subject of modern-day morality was debated with much earnestness between the young lady and her date. The date maintained that it's possible to take advantage of a young lady at will, whether she chose to permit it or not. The girl was firm in maintaining that such was not the case.

Finally it was decided that the only solution to the question was by a practical demonstration. So they tried it and the battle was on. After a lively tussle, her date proved his point.

The girl, however, showed an undaunted spirit. "Oh, well, you didn't win fair," she argued. "My foot slipped there on that rug. Let's try it again."

"I'm wearing this new bra called 'Square Dance Bra'."

"What's a Square Dance Bra?"

"A Square Dance Bra stays up beautifully no matter how frantic the fiddling gets."

New-style postcard from a sailor to his gal: "Having a wonderful wish. Time you were here."

One of the most active men-about-town we know was thoroughly upset by the results of a recent medical examination.

"You've set yourself a killing pace with the ladies and it has got to stop," the doctor warned. "You're literally falling apart piece by piece."

Women used to wear "unmentionables." Now they wear nothing to speak of.

A necking party is an affair which invariably lasts until somebody gives in, gives up or gives out.

With those daring necklines it isn't easy to remember faces.

The two old hens were being chased madly about the chicken yard by the barnyard rooster. After several minutes of running from him, one hen turned to the other and panted, "Say, which one of us is he chasing anyway?" The other clucked back breathlessly, "I don't know, but both of us are running too fast!"

"I wonder why so many marriages are failures?"

"It must be because so many inexperienced people go into it."

Many a go-getter is afterwards sorry that he gotter.

Some good advice for newlyweds: when you wake up, get up!

Here's to the girl with the turned up nose,
The turned-in eyes and the turned down hose,
With the turned-on heat and turned-down light—
The hunch I had turned out all right.

She: "My, what slim, expressive hands you have. They belong on a girl."

He: "Well, I never pass up an opportunity."

The modern cocktail served in bars is nothing more than an ice cube which has been given an alcohol rub.

Girl Friend (pouring out the drink): "Say when."

Marine: "Any time after the first drink is okay by me."

New nursery rhyme: Mary had a little wolf and fleeced him white as snow.

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cial wedge horseheads and wire
line hangers are available for all
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