



THE *Lufkin* **LINE**

MAY-JUNE • 1970

What a man can imagine or conceive
in his mind he can accomplish. Im-
possibles are impossible as thinking
makes them so.

— Henry J. Kaiser



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THIS ROW of LUFKIN trailers are the first to come off the assembly line of the new automated manufacturing plant

THIS GIANT LUFKIN Mark II Unit, M-640D-305-192, with a LUFKIN H795 Gas Engine is pumping in the Texas Panhandle

We Changed Our NAME!

FROM Shakespeare's time, we have heard the familiar quotation: "What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

We don't take issue with this assertion; we believe we have a point in changing the name of our company.

We are now LUFKIN INDUSTRIES, INC.

When Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company was founded in 1902, its sole purpose was to serve the lumber industry. We were a repair shop for sawmill machinery; in fact, we were the nearest such shop for major repairs for the sprawling timber region this side of St. Louis, Missouri.

Because of this, we soon added a small foundry and before long, every major sawmill in this area was designed and equipped with Lufkin machinery.

As the timber supply dwindled and the smaller mills began to cease operation, Lufkin began to seek other avenues to utilize its manufacturing capabilities. In 1919, the company was manufacturing pipe line and refinery fittings, then a steam engine and later a refinement of a rotary table for drilling oil wells.

Then one of the major oil companies began experimenting with the idea of pumping oil by some other method than flat belts and wooden band wheels. They put a crank on the shaft of a worm gear which originally was used as a differential for a tractor.

Lufkin became interested in this and designed and built the first geared oil field pumping unit. It was installed in 1922 at what was then Goose Creek, Texas, but known today as Baytown, Texas.

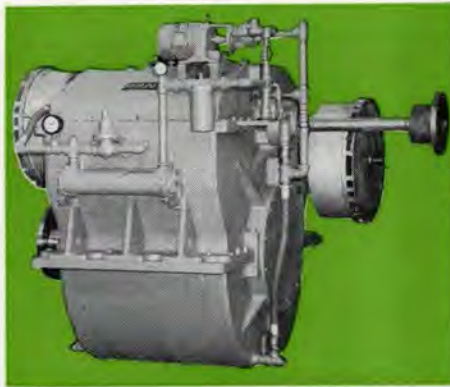
Throughout the following years, Lufkin designed and patented many inventions applicable to the oil industry, particularly the Trout Counter Balance crank which revolutionized the extremely important factor of oil well balancing. Lufkin has produced and sold some 97,000 units including the conventional twin crank, Mark II and Air-Balance pumping units.

In 1939, Lufkin purchased the Martin Wagon Company which was building 8-wheel logging wagons. This division of Lufkin has grown until we are among the largest trailer manufacturers in the country, producing vans, floats and dump trailers of many designs and specialties.

Only last year Lufkin Trailers moved into a new plant spread over 50 acres of a 400-acre tract

THE LARGEST LUFKIN Air-Balance Unit, A-2560D-240-47, is working in South America





THE HARRIET ANN, 198 feet long, 50 feet wide and 11½ feet deep handles approximately 45,000 tons on a down-river trip

THREE LUFKIN RSQ 3624 Reduction Gears transmit a total of 7200 horsepower for the triple screw Harriet Ann

five miles southeast of the present home office manufacturing facilities. This is one of the largest, if not the largest, modern automated trailer manufacturing plants under one roof in the United States. By the end of this year, Lufkin will have marketed some 34,000 trailers.

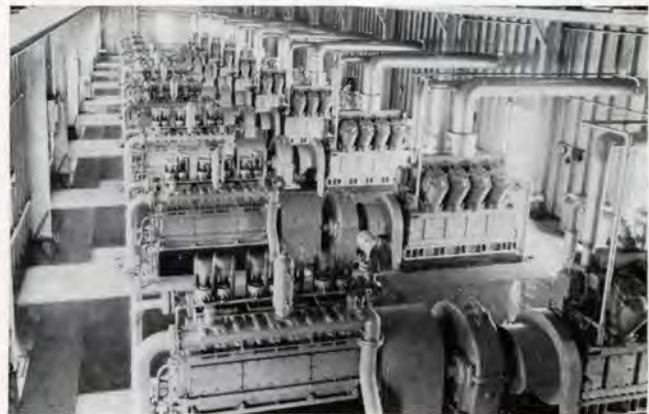
From its successful manufacture of gears for pumping units, Lufkin ventured into the industrial and marine gear business. Today Lufkin gears are to be found throughout the world in kaleidoscopic applications such as pipe lines, paper mills, rubber plants, sugar mills, cooling towers, power dams, conveyor belts, chemical plants, offshore drilling platforms and many others.

Marine gear installations are found in dredges, ferry boats, Navy NTB harbor tugs, river towboats, small freighters, Great Lake ore boats and ocean-going tugs. Recently Lufkin completed an order for two of the largest marine gears they have ever built. The 225,000-pound marine reduction gears, rated 15,000 hp each, were for Military Sea Transportation vessels.

Lufkin's gear division is being up-dated continually by purchasing new, modern machine tools. New hobbing machines from Germany have been purchased and are in production work as well as new grinding machines from Switzerland for Lufkin's production of new high speed precision gears.

Lufkin also manufactures gasoline engines to complement their line of pumping units. Lufkin has a Mill Supplies division which is the oldest division of the company having originally been established to stock saws, knives and sundry parts for sawmills. Today this division is jobber and distributor of automotive, plumbing, pole line hardware and industrial supplies for many varied businesses and industries.

Lufkin's small foundry has been replaced by a giant foundry equipped with the most modern sand handling machinery known to the industry. Not only does the foundry department produce castings



THESE TEN LUFKIN S189A Speed Reducers are driving pumps in water-flood service

for our own products, but it has a wide market for special castings for other industries.

Currently the company is engaged in a complex and costly program to eliminate air and water pollution in its foundry operations in cooperation with the Texas Pollution Control Board.

Hardly a semblance is left of the little repair shop which is now a giant industry complex spread over some 70 acres in the heart of downtown Lufkin. No longer are we just a "foundry."

Thus we believe our corporate name should be indicative of our business. Our old name no longer describes the company's capabilities; instead it limits the description of its products.

The name "Lufkin" is recognized the world over for excellence in pumping units, gears, castings and trailers. It will remain our trademark.

The change in name to Lufkin Industries, Inc. primarily is a move to strengthen our marketing and service functions by bringing all our operations under a stronger, more descriptive corporate name.

We trust our new name will wear as well as the old.

Yes, a rose by any other name would smell just as sweet.



IN CANADA'S capital city of Ottawa are the Canadian Parliament Buildings and this 300-foot Peace Tower

BY CHARLES F. WETTACH

ONE could spend many rewarding months exploring Ontario without ever covering the same ground twice. An especially inviting part of this great Canadian province is the vast outdoors which unrolls endlessly to form Northern Ontario.

The best place to start one's explorations of some of Northern Ontario probably would be in Canada's capital city of Ottawa where the impressive Peace Tower and Canadian Parliament Buildings overlook the beautiful and historic Ottawa River. The carillon in the 300-foot Peace Tower consists of 53 variously-sized bells, the largest weighing 22,400 pounds!

During the summer months one may enjoy (and photograph) the precision-perfect changing of Her Majesty's Canadian Guards on Parliament Hill. Their primary duty is to protect Rideau Hall, the residence of the Vice-Regal representative, the Governor-General of Canada. One also finds those celebrated scarlet-coated Royal Canadian Mounted Police on duty on the grounds of the Parliament Buildings.

Some of the other outstanding points of interest



NOT FAR from North Bay is Lake Nipissing which offers tourists a cruise over to the Upper French River

All photos by Ontario Dept. of Tourism & Information

Lure of NORTHERN ONTARIO

in the capital city are the National War Memorial, commemorating those Canadians who fought and died in World War I; the National Museum of Science and Technology (May 15 to September 15), with its do-it-yourself experiments; and the National Art Gallery with its priceless paintings by such masters as El Greco, Gainsborough, van Gogh and Rembrandt, and outstanding Canadian artists, and its newest acquisition, a \$42,000,000 arts center which is the pride of Canada.

Modern explorers follow the 1613 route of the great Samuel de Champlain when they drive northwesterly on modern Hwy.-17 through the heavily-forested Ottawa River Valley. They discover such interesting towns as Chalk River (where Canada's



AT ONE TIME, the locks at Sault Ste. Marie accommodated more tonnage in eight months than the locks of Panama Canal handled in twelve

Atomic Age was born), Deep River (said to have one of the greatest depths reached by any river), and Mattawa (long ago a popular meeting place for missionaries and fur traders).

Two hundred twenty-six fascinating miles northwest of Ottawa, one comes upon bustling North Bay where Northern Ontario officially begins. Sight-seeing opportunities in this friendly city include a delightful cruise across Lake Nipissing to the Upper French River, and a visit to the nearby homestead in which the famous Dionne quintuplets were born.

Continuing along Hwy-17, a stretch of the Trans-Canada Highway, one next enters Sudbury in the heart of one of the richest mining territories on earth. The sudbury area's cup runneth over with most of the world's nickel, tremendous copper reserves, and much platinum. The 637-foot smoke-stack just west of town identifies Copper Cliff, rambling complex of the International Nickel Co. of Canada, which is said to be the largest single smelting and refining operation in the world. A tour of this smelter (summer months, adults only) is an unforgettable experience.

Sudbury has another significant attraction. The Canadian Centennial Numismatic Park is also a few miles west of town, just off Hwy-17. Chief attraction is the jumbo-sized replica of the Canadian 1951 Commemorative five-cent piece. This amazing BIG NICKEL (made of shiny stainless



TOWERING 30 feet at Canadian Centennial Numismatic Park is jumbo-sized replica of Canadian 1951 Commemorative five-cent piece made of stainless steel

steel) is 30 feet high and 24 inches thick! Park visitors also see a ten-foot copper replica of the 1965 Canadian penny, a John F. Kennedy half-dollar and a Queen Elizabeth gold coin, and the inside of a model copper mine.

Highway 17 runs within 17 miles of Elliot Lake, on its scenic way to Sault Ste. Marie. The side-trip to Elliot Lake, the uranium capital of the world, is well worthwhile. The Mining and Nuclear Museum (on Hwy.-108) contains many intriguing exhibits which tell the uranium story, show certain pioneer mining equipment, etc.

Not many people have heard of Sault Ste. Marie ("The Soo"). Yet there are two busy cities bearing the name—one in Ontario and another in Michigan. And, at one time, the "Soo Locks" accommodated more tonnage in eight months than the locks of the Panama Canal handled in twelve!

The ingenious locks at The Soo permit shipping to by-pass the treacherous rapids of the St. Mary's River as the mammoth boats move between Lake Superior's ports and locations on the other Great Lakes, the St. Lawrence Seaway, and around the



FORT WILLIAM and Port Arthur, grain transporting capitals on Lake Superior, are now one city named Thunder Bay



EAST of Nipigon is this Kama rockcut near Rossport



BIRTHPLACE of Dionne quintuplets is open for public tours

world. The first crude lock which served the heavily-loaded freight canoes of *Les Voyageurs* has been rebuilt, in front of the Abitibi Paper Company's plant. Wooden and only 39 feet long, it is dwarfed by Canada's present-day lock not far away.

For exceptional views of the mammoth locks and many of the other points of interest in the twin cities, one should drive over the \$20,000,000 Sault Ste. Marie International Bridge to Michigan and back, then take an exciting sightseeing boat cruise from either side of the aquatic border.

Those who view the sprawling Abitibi Paper Company's plant from the lake are impressed by the floating sea of logs. This is pulpwood (Jack pine logs) brought in huge booms by sturdy tugs from lakeshore lumbering locations on the edge of great Ontario forests. The logs will soon be de-barked and ground into a soggy pulp, eventually emerging as a wide continuous carpet of smoothly-polished white paper.

The multi-million-dollar portion of Hwy.-17 that extends from Sault Ste. Marie all the way around the top of Lake Superior to the lakehead grain-and-ore ports of Port Arthur and Fort William, now amalgamated into one city named Thunder Bay, is said to be one of the finest scenic stretches in Ontario. Frequent dramatic views of the world's largest body of fresh water interrupt the rugged densely-forested terrain which often comes right up to meet the wide highway's right-of-way on either side.

Soon after swinging gracefully around beautiful Haviland Bay, Hwy.-17 cuts across Lake Superior provincial Park exposing granite walls which are as high as a six-story building and almost as colorful as a flower garden. Some say that this rugged, previously-inaccessible, north-shore section of the Lake Superior Circle Route is the most scenic east of the Rockies. Nearby Wawa was once a gold boom town. It's now noted for its iron ore, nearby



A FREIGHTER loads ore at Thunder Bay, Ontario

hunting and fishing, the plunging High Falls of the Magpie River, and a huge 30-foot-high much-photographed statue of the Canadian Goose. (Wawa is the Ojibway name of the Canadian goose which congregate by the teeming thousands during migration.)

White River, 55 miles beyond Wawa, boasts that it is consistently the coldest place in Canada. But from a standpoint of hospitality the town is probably one of the warmest; it's especially popular with campers, anglers and those who hunt the big moose. Nipigon, about 175 picturesque Superior shoreline miles farther, is remembered by many fishermen as the place where the world's largest speckled trout was caught. It weighed in at just under 15 pounds!

The Canadian Lakehead (Thunder Bay) has some of the largest grain storage facilities in existence and tremendous coal docks. This is understandable, for here is where three giant transportation networks meet . . . the rails from western

Canada . . . the Great Lakes boats from eastern Canada . . . and the Trans-Canada Highway from western, northern and eastern Canada. Thunder Bay also offers plenty of modern accommodations, good eating places and fun night spots.

Pulp, paper, lumber, copper, silver, gold, iron and furs play significant roles in the Thunder Bay area's economy. So does the nearby Kakabeka Falls ("The Niagara of the North") which, in dropping 128 thundering feet, provides a good chunk of hydroelectric power.

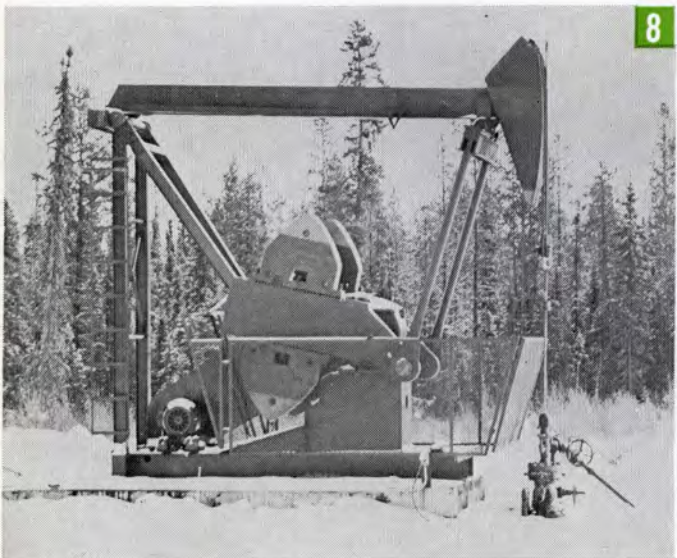
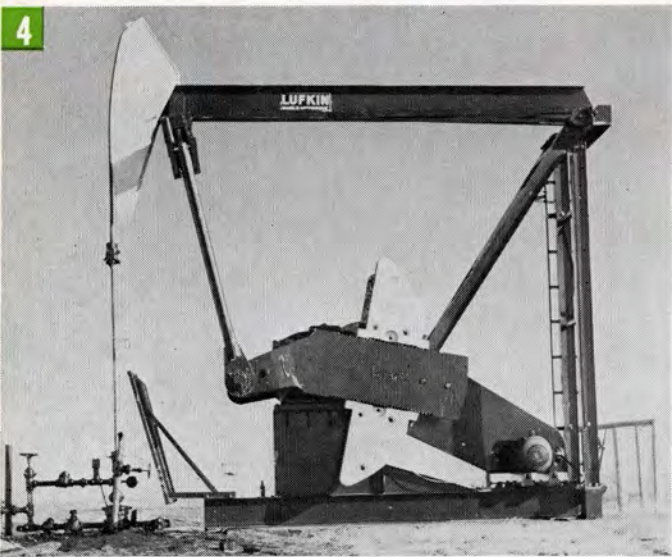
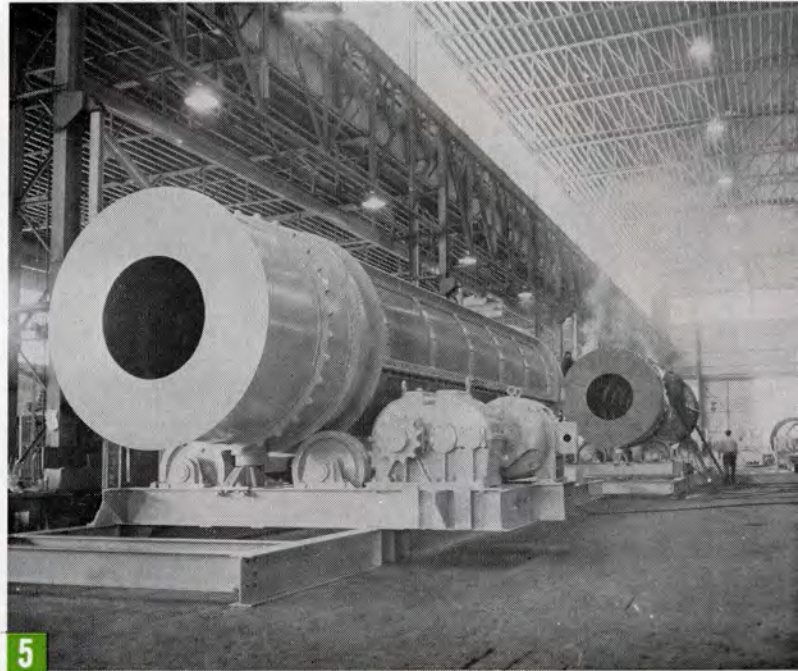
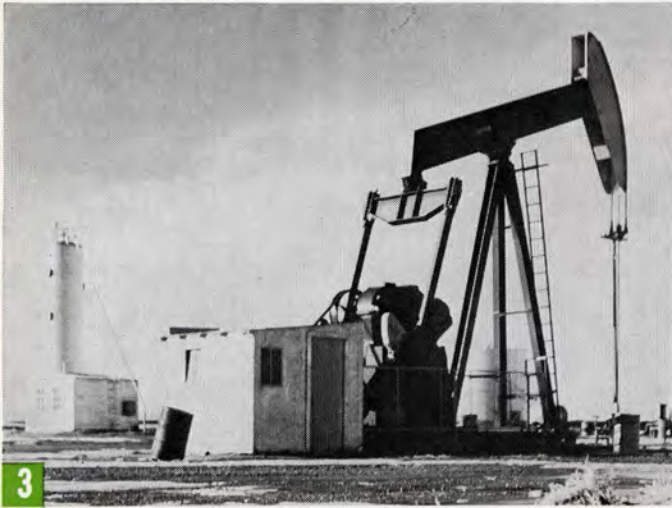
Thunder Bay offers many vantage points from which to see and admire Lake Superior's rugged coastline and the popular massive rock landmark known as "The Sleeping Giant." A sightseeing cruise around Canada's largest harbor, provides close-ups of the tremendous waterfront grain elevators, the interesting shipbuilding and lumbering activities, and the huge ore docks—all of which help, in no small way, to put the port, the province, and the nation far out in front.

The lure of Northern Ontario is not easy to resist.



LUFKIN *Installations*

- 1 LUFKIN C-320D-289-100 Unit, Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., Turner Valley Field near Calgary, Alberta, Canada.
- 2 LUFKIN C-114-133-54 Unit, Canada Cities Service Petroleum Company, Drayton Valley, Alberta, Canada.
- 3 LUFKIN C-640D-304-144 Unit, Canadian Pacific Oil & Gas, Ltd., Taber, Alberta, Canada.
- 4 LUFKIN M-80D-143-74 Unit, Empire State Oil Company, Taber, Alberta, Canada.
- 5 LUFKIN D290H Speed Reducer, Bodinson Manufacturing Co., Inc., South San Francisco, California. This is a view of two Bodinson Rotary Scrubbers—one completed and the other under construction. Both rotary scrubbers are driven through a LUFKIN speed reducer, rated 317 hp at 1750 rpm with a ratio of 20.8:1.
- 6 LUFKIN C-228D-212-86 Unit, Mobile Oil Canada Ltd., Drayton Valley, Alberta, Canada.
- 7 LUFKIN M-160D-200-86 Unit, Tenneco Oil & Minerals Ltd., Hussar Field near Calgary, Alberta, Canada.
- 8 LUFKIN M-114D-143-64 Unit, Texaco Exploration Company, Cynthia, Alberta, Canada.
- 9 LUFKIN M-228D-213-120 Unit, Great Plains Development Co. of Canada Ltd., Buck Creek, Alberta, Canada.



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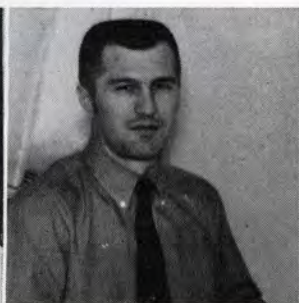
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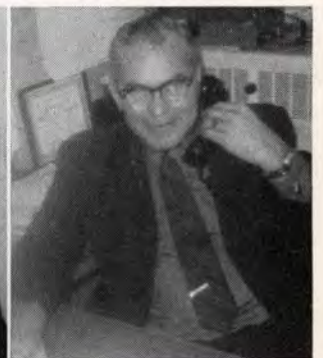
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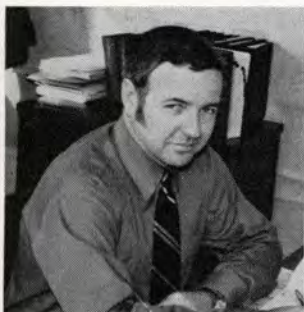
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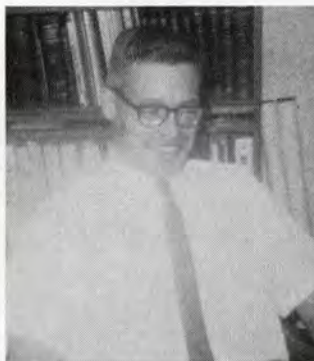
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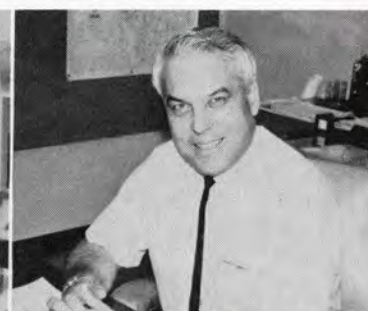
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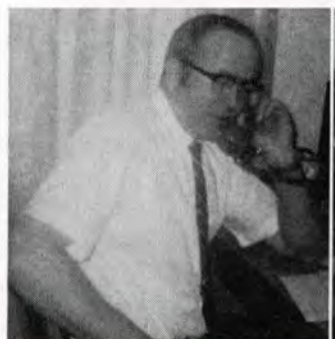
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Calgary, Alberta, Canada



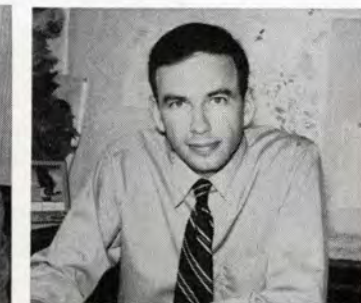
RON SIMUNDSON
Supertest Petroleum Corp. Ltd.
Calgary, Alberta, Canada



JOHN ROSKY
Atlantic Richfield Company
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada



BILL GROGAN
Mobil Oil Canada Ltd.
Calgary, Alberta, Canada



JIM MILLER
King Resources Company
Calgary, Alberta, Canada



R. A. EVANS
Atlantic Richfield Company
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada



DON BESTER
Mobil Oil Canada Ltd.
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada



NESTOR LUDWICK
Gulf Oil Canada Ltd.
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada



STAN MORGAN
Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas Co. Ltd.
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada

TREV PIPER
Skelly Oil Company
Calgary, Alberta, Canada

W. L. SCHULTZ
Chevron Standard Ltd.
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada

J. R. EICHMIER
Shell Canada Ltd.
Calgary, Alberta, Canada

ROGER EGGLESTONE
Sun Oil Company
Calgary, Alberta, Canada

NORM BROSINSKY
Gulf Oil Canada Ltd.
Estevan, Saskatchewan, Canada





MARSHALL DURBIN JR., President



MARSHALL DURBIN SR., Chairman of the Board

BY CAROLYN CURTIS

IN 1933, AMERICA was still a far cry from having a chicken in every pot.

But the financial crash four years earlier hadn't dampened the enterprising spirit of one young man whose plans for success in the real estate business had crumbled in 1929.

Immediately, Marshall Durbin Sr. borrowed \$500 to open a retail fish stand in Birmingham's old Municipal Market with the reckoning that, while times were too hard for real estate to change hands, people still had to eat.

It was 1933 when his little stand saw its primary growth in a new direction. Durbin added poultry to his stock and began wholesaling fish and poultry to institutions.

From there follows a Horatio Alger story as the facts and income figures tumble forth in geometrical progression.

For example, Marshall Durbin Food Corporation produced 136 million pounds of poultry and poultry by-products in 1964; the company will produce twice that much for 1970.

In 1969, the company, now headed by the founder as chairman of the board and his son, Marshall Durbin Jr., as president, grossed \$34 million in sales. Fifteen percent of their sales areas include, other than Alabama and Mississippi, a



Chicken a la

huge area as far east as Pennsylvania, west to the Mississippi River and along the Gulf Coast from Tampa to Texas. Durbin products also are enjoyed by chicken-loving families and international gourmets in at least 30 foreign countries.

Besides selling to retail grocery chains, institutional distributors and chicken restaurants, Marshall Durbin Food Corporation has gone into the fast foods business as of August, 1969, when three drive-in chicken and hamburger restaurants sprung up in Carrollton, Georgia, and Enterprise and Dothan, both in Alabama. All three are owned and operated by the company and more such places are on the drawing board. They are called, of course, Marshall Durbin and recognized along the highway by a gun-totin' chicken sporting a sheriff's badge to exemplify the pun in the name.

The company offers a wide assortment of fresh and frozen poultry including whole chickens, cut pieces and special portion-controlled products such as Petite Drumsticks, Chicken Kiev, Country Crisp Chicken, Chicken Livers and Boneless Breast.

Marshall Durbin Food Corporation today is one of the world's largest producers of poultry and poultry products, ranking among the top ten. The



LAST AUGUST Marshall Durbin went into the fast food business with three drive-in chicken and hamburger restaurants

Marshall Durbin

company's production has pushed Alabama to the lead as a poultry-producing state and has converted many marginal farms into profit makers through the production of eggs, chicks, broilers, hens and feed.

Marshall Durbin Jr. says that poultry production is the fastest growing portion of the livestock industry. Because of the industry's strides in the development of breeding stock and its research into usage of every part of the chicken as well as its modern system of production, the price of chicken to the consumer is now half what it was 15 years ago.

"By 1975 the per capita consumption of chicken will be second only to beef," he added.

At Marshall Durbin Hatcheries in Birmingham, Jasper and Haleyville, Alabama, and in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, chicken production begins when a chick is one day old.

Eggs are taken from their pedigreed mothers at the company's five hatcheries and placed in 99-degree incubators for 21 days. They are numbered according to their parentage, a classification they retain until slaughter. The chick "maternity ward" is designed to simulate the warmth and even the

movement of mother hens through rigid temperature- and humidity-controlled supervision and periodic rotation of their incubators. Each incubator drawer is marked with the future chick's number, a sort of genetic who's who.

From here, agriculture becomes "agribusiness" as the progress of science is brought to the farm.

When the chicks hatch, they part forever from their metallic "mothers" but live in luxury until market day. A computerized process supplies their feed, a mixture high in protein, energy, mineral and vitamin supplements. Continuous research and testing are hallmarks of the company as they seek ways to produce twice the amount of meat with half the amount of feed. The company's nutritionist, Jack Mullen, MS, University of Arkansas, is responsible for research in this field.

At the still tender age of nine weeks, they go to the processing plants as full-grown plump chickens, ready for slaughtering, packaging, and from there to the dinner tables of the United States.

Quantity as well as quality is a factor and the three processing plants turn out 24,000 chickens per hour. An additional 4800 per hour capacity now is being added to the Hattiesburg plant. In all, 850,000 chickens are processed each week by Marshall Durbin's 1300 employees.

Before shipment, each product is washed, chilled, and packed in ice or frozen. The three



A LUFKIN flatbed is loaded with Marshall Durbin chicken crates. In the background is the Battleship Alabama, a tourist attraction in Mobile, Alabama

plants use 440 tons of ice per day and 1,500,000 gallons of water per day. Sanitation is assiduously maintained by washing each individual chicken with eight gallons of water. Spoilage and bacterial growth are deterred by strict control of bacterial count on all equipment in the plants through the company's quality control lab.

Marshall Durbin utilizes every part of the chicken. For example, the feet go to dog food manufacturers, and heads and intestines are sent to poultry by-products manufacturers which process them for other animal feed. Backs and necks often go to pet food manufacturers.

"Contrary to popular belief, cats prefer fowl to fish," said Marshall Durbin Jr. "Birds are felines' natural prey." He added that mink ranchers use a great deal of poultry by-products for their pernickety animals.

Marshall Durbin operations include a fleet of 56 cars, 122 trucks and 23 trailers, of which 80 percent are LUFKINS. Fleet maintenance operations are at Delmar, servicing northern Alabama; Loper, servicing southern Alabama; and Hattiesburg, servicing Mississippi.

Noticeable at the firm's headquarters in Birmingham are many youthful employees, exemplifying the young president's theory, "Every organization needs to maintain a balance between the age groups that blends with its techniques of management. I go heavier on the under 30 group

than do most. We expand at the rate of 20 percent per year. This calls for a lot of energetic young people, blended with the over 40s that add maturity and wisdom."

He spends much of his time in Washington, D.C. where he serves as vice president of the National Broiler Council. He is the immediate past president of the Alabama Poultry Association and a director of Diversified Foundries as well as director of the Central Bank and Trust Company, chairman of the bank board's Audit Committee and also its Budget Committee. He also is director of the Alabama International Trade Club and a member of the Executive Committee, Chair of Private Enterprise of Samford University.

His father, Chairman of the Board Marshall Durbin Sr., was a co-founder of several professional organizations including the Southeastern Poultry and Egg Association, the National Broiler Council and the Alabama Poultry Association. For 15 years he has been a member of the board of directors of the institute of American Poultry Industries.

Other officers are Clarence Fisher, vice president—poultry operations; Bob Parish, vice president—sales and merchandising; Woodrow Durbin, vice president—Mobile area; Tom Banks, assistant vice president—breeder flocks, hatcheries and broiler production; Irby Sellers, assistant secretary; Ferrell Maughan, assistant treasurer and controller.

LUFKIN is proud to count Marshall Durbin & Co., Inc. among its friends and customers.



After making love, they were crushed together in a passionate embrace. Lenny decided the psychological moment was at hand to tell Janet.

"Honey," he whispered, "I want you to know that I think you're a wonderful person, and that I certainly appreciate your-uh-company, but as far as I'm concerned marriage is out of the question."

In reply, Janet uttered only a small sigh of pleasure.

"I mean," Lenny went on doggedly, "you're more like a sister to me."

At that, Janet's eyes opened wide, and her lips parted in surprise. "My God," she murmured, "what a home life you must have!"

When is a girl a virgin? One time out of twenty.

A young married couple had moved into an apartment next door to a sexy model, and whenever the husband went over to borrow something, it took him much longer than his wife thought it should.

On one especially long trip, his wife lost patience and pounded several times on the wall between the two apartments. Receiving no answer, she called the model on the phone.

"I would like to know," the wife said, "why it takes my husband so long to get something over there!"

"Well," replied the model, "these interruptions certainly aren't helping any."

Fran's fine figure had been poured into a beautiful form-fitting gown and she made a point of calling her date's attention to it over and over again throughout the evening.

Finally, over a nightcap in his

apartment, he said, "You've been talking about the dress all evening long. You called my attention to it first when we met for cocktails, mentioned it again at dinner, and still again at the theater. Now that we're here alone in my penthouse, what do you say we drop it?"

Chivalry, contrary to rumor, hasn't died out altogether: a man will still lay his coat down for a pretty girl. The difference is that nowadays it's intended to keep her back from getting dirty.

"Mommy, can I have a baby brother?" Teddy asked.

"Not for a while yet," Mommy explained. "You know Daddy is very busy."

"Can't he put more men on the job?"

Every newspaper in New York sent a reporter and staff photographer to the office of a local ophthalmologist when it was learned that he had recently performed a successful sight-saving operation on the wife of the country's most celebrated pop artist, who, in addition to paying the doctor's usual fee, had gratefully insisted on painting one of his contemporary masterpieces across an entire wall of the doctor's waiting room.

The mural turned out to be an immense multicolored picture of a human eye, in the center of which stood a perfect miniature likeness of the good doctor himself. While cameras clicked and most of the newsmen crowded around the famous artist for his comments, one cub reporter drew the eye specialist aside and asked,

"Tell me, doctor, what was your first reaction on seeing this fantastic artistic achievement covering an entire wall of your office?"

"To tell the truth," replied the physician, "my first thought was, thank goodness I'm not a gynecologist!"

A legal secretary is any girl over eighteen.

There was a young lady named Twilling,

Who went to her dentist for drilling.

Because of depravity,

He filled the wrong cavity,

And now Twilling's nursing her filling.

Why do firemen have bigger balls than cops? They sell more tickets.

Wife: "Where'd you get that lipstick on your collar?"

Hubby: "That's not lipstick; that's tomato juice."

Wife: "O.K., who's the tomato?"

The young Englishman was strolling along the countryside when he came upon a small lake in a secluded area. He decided to refresh himself in the cool water and disrobed and plunged in. When he had had enough, he walked toward his clothes only to find some youngsters running off with them, leaving his derby.

From the other direction, he noticed two young women approaching him. He quickly reached for his hat and covered his pelvic area. The ladies stopped to gaze at him, obviously enjoying his predicament.

Annoyed, he said, "If you females were ladies, you wouldn't stand there giggling!"

"And if you were a gentleman," answered one of the girls, "you would tip your hat!"

Then there's the one about the thrifty tom cat who put a little in the kitty every night.

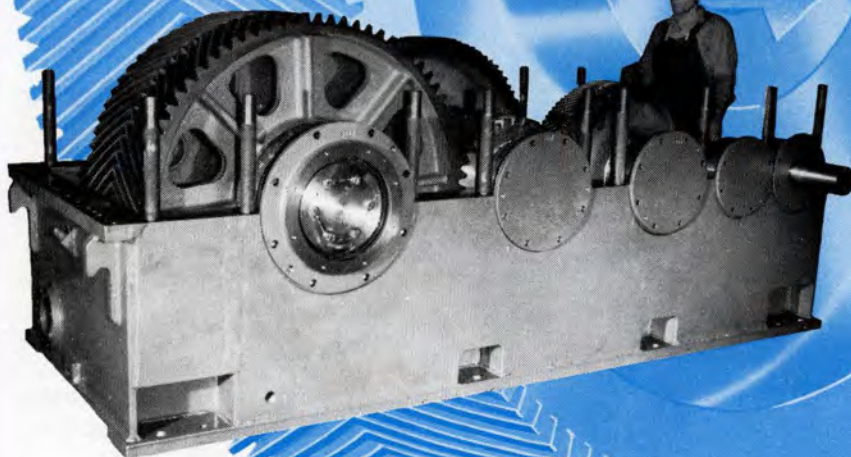
A gal was showing off her new mink coat. "How do I look?" she asked her best friend.

Responded her pal, "Guilty!"

LUFKIN *PRECISION* GEARS



LUFKIN Q760 quadruple reduction hot strip mill conveyor drive. Ratio 233:1



LUFKIN'S PRECISION in design and manufacture as well as the selection of the finest material available assures smooth, quiet operation, high load capacity, and longer life.

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