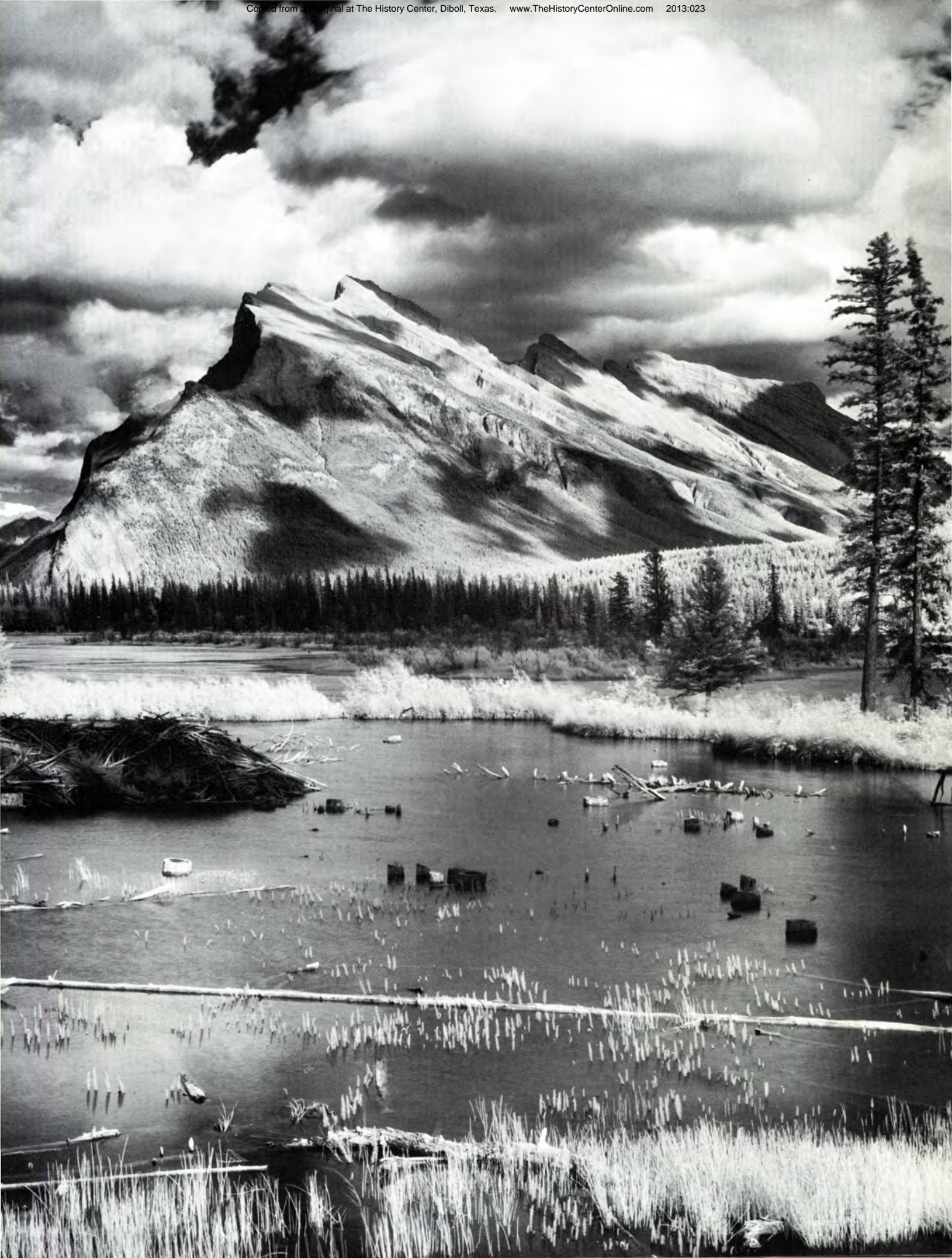




The **LUFKIN** Line

SUMMER • 1973



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The **LUFKIN** Line

Summer, 1973 • Volume 49 • Number 2



Virginia R. Allen, Editor
Carol Kamas
Editorial Assistant



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AIR BALANCED

OIL FIELD PUMPING UNITS



MARK II



**GEARS FOR INDUSTRY
AND SHIP PROPULSION**

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RAMBLING on America's rooftop

By Charles F. Wettach

TWO of Colorado's most rewarding destinations are Colorado Springs and Rocky Mountain National Park. Both are conveniently close to the Centennial State's capital city of Denver.

Colorado Springs, "one of the five most beautiful cities in the United States," basks in the Western sun just east of the rugged Rockies. It is equally popular with conventioners, tourists and residents as a resort and cultural center. The elegant Broadmoor is one of America's most famous hotels. The Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center emphasizes art of the southwestern- and northwestern-coast Indians through its Taylor Museum. The city's Pioneers' Museum contains Indian artifacts and three reconstructed rooms from the home of Helen Hunt Jackson (author of *Romona*) who was married here a century ago.

There's much to see in Colorado Springs' nearby surroundings too. Just ten miles north of the city you may visit one of our nation's most inspiring sites—The United States Air Force Academy. With an appropriate background of majestic Rocky Mountains, the modern Academy buildings form a most impressive scene. Here candidates for the America of the Future receive a well-balanced foundation for the challenging demands of tomorrow's Air Force and the aerospace age.

The Academy's spiritual needs are met by the magnificent modernistic all-faith cadet chapel. Seventeen shiny steel-covered-with-aluminum spires soar 150 feet into the blue Colorado sky. Certain strips of stained glass were designed in Chartres. Three separate chapels, each outstanding architecturally, serve a total

of 1,500 cadets in this building. The illuminated chapel at night is a sight to behold.

Garden of the Gods is another outstanding place to see. Just a few miles northwest of Colorado Springs, this area is a strange acreage of fantastic and colorful rock outcroppings and bizarre sandstone formations artistically fashioned by the relentless action of wind and water. Some of the better-known monikers are Gateway Rock, Balanced Rock (400 tons!), Cathedral Spires, Kissing Camels, Devil's Pulpit, Elephant Rock, Three Graces, Sleeping Giant and Chicago Girl's Footprint.

Nearby is the Manitou Springs area. Here you'll find the intriguing prehistoric Cave of the Winds—said to be the highest in the world that's open to the public. There's also a collection of cliff



Grand Lake in Rocky Mountain National Park



Left: Pikes Peak from Rampart Range

Below Left: Dowdy Lake in Colorado
Photo courtesy A. M. Wettach

Below Right: Garden of the Gods in Colorado Springs



United States Air Force Academy chapel and cadets

Rambling on America's rooftop, cont.

dwellings and numerous very old artifacts, plus a trip to the top of 9,455-foot Mt. Manitou by cable car. One may also visit a car museum or a doll and carriage museum; they're both close by.

And while you are in Manitou Springs you might like to board one of those cars of the famous cog railway and ride to the top of Pikes Peak. Whether you ride the railway up, or drive up via the Pikes Peak Toll Road (the same road used for the Annual Pikes Peak Hill Climb when the autos race to the top—July 4th this year), you'll find the view from the 14,110-foot summit an unforgettable experience.

Other Colorado Springs landmarks may be found south of the city. In South Cheyenne Canyon one will see Seven Falls, a mountain stream that spectacularly plunges 300 feet with seven dramatic interruptions. In nearby North Cheyenne Canyon one discovers Helen Hunt Falls, another beautiful cascade. You may continue car-climbing on the Gold Camp Road or return to the city by way of the scenic High Drive and Bear Creek Canyon.

The trip to the top of Cheyenne Mountain is one of Colorado Springs' most popular excursions. Cheyenne Mountain Highway signs will help you get to, first of all, the Zoological Park, believed to be one of the most complete and unusual collections in the world. Surrounding gardens and walks make this area especially attractive in summer.

The thrilling drive continues to zig-zag up the east face of Cheyenne Mountain to reach next the *Shrine of the Sun*. This striking 100-foot-high memorial to favorite American humorist and actor, Will Rogers, has been constructed of pink Colorado granite and reinforced by tons of steel. They say it will last forever. Here one also

may see various items associated with Will Rogers. The view from the *Shrine* and from the 9,300-foot summit of Cheyenne Mountain, is a vast expanse of plains and a limitless ocean of mountains.

The delightful and popular playground-town of Estes Park, about 135 miles northwest of Colorado Springs, is in the middle of a wild Western wonderland which knows no bounds. Scenically and recreationally, this corner of Colorado is one of the most attractive areas in America today. Roosevelt National Forest and Rocky Mountain National Park surround the region as if to isolate and preserve it for future generations.

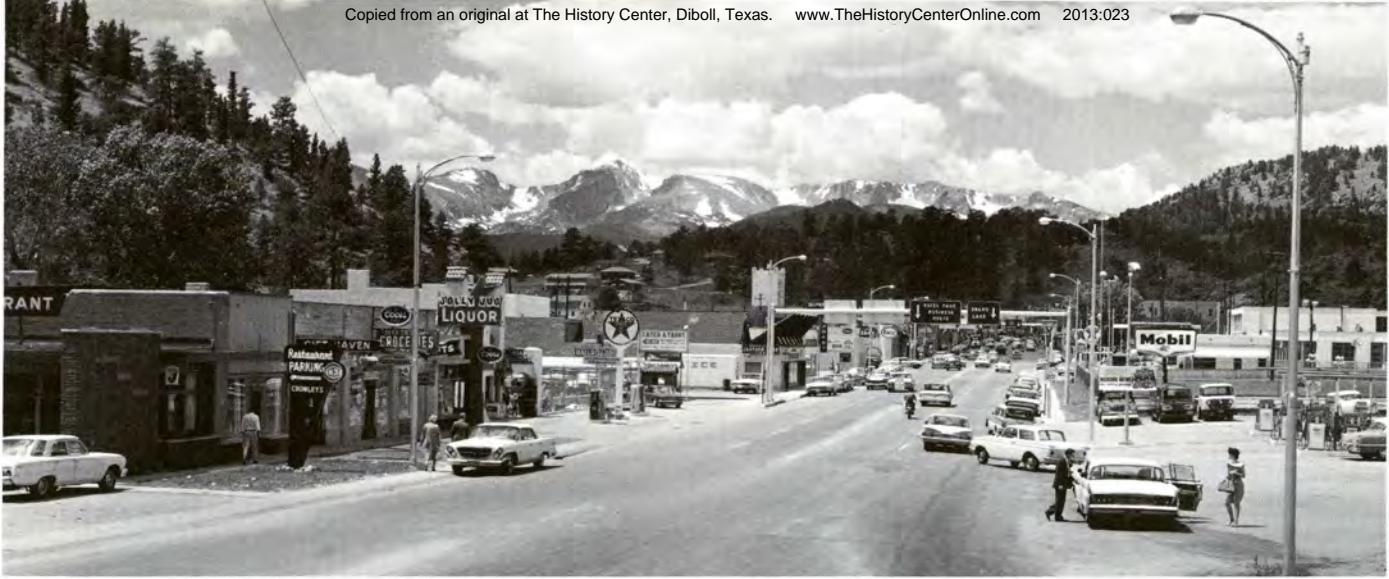
The aerial tramway at Estes

Park will whisk you up to the 8,896-foot top of Prospect Mountain for an even better view of the town and its nearby valleys, peaks, lakes and forests. If you should happen to drive in on US-34 you'll be able to see and admire Big Thompson Canyon; it's said to be one of the most picturesque in the entire state.

As you enter Rocky Mountain National Park from Estes Park, it is suggested that you stop at the Headquarters Building near the eastern entrance. The large relief map in the lobby should be helpful. During the summer months well-informed park personnel offer illustrated evening programs including campfire talks, conducted

Seven Falls in South Cheyenne Canyon





Above: Village of Estes Park

walks and hikes and other helpful assistance.

Continuing into the park you will drive up and over America's rough and rugged backbone, the Continental Divide, over roads which are closed in winter because of heavy snow. One of these, Trail Ridge Road, has a reputation. It is an old Indian trail

which is now said to be the highest continuous automobile road in the United States. For eleven scenic miles it remains above the timber line. At one point it reaches more than two miles into the sky to top out at 12,183 feet!

Frequent overlooks along Trail Ridge Road encourage motorists to pause and enjoy the ever

changing vistas of forests, mountains and valleys. The park is a sanctuary for such animals as bear, deer, bighorn sheep, wapiti (elk), cougars, coyotes, golden eagles and mink; some of these are seen on occasion.

The park offers an endless variety of fascinations . . . a valley whose flowered floor is a kaleidoscope of color . . . a rounded mountain which was long ago a lava-spewing volcano . . . sprawling recreational areas where only the voices of happy people at play disturb the quietness of the great out-of-doors . . . mini-glaciers tucked away at the end of a distant gorge . . . alpine tundra, a sky-high flower-rich meadowland, which simulates the vast treeless wastes of Siberia or northern Alaska.

Lakes and mountains seem to be everywhere. If you drive across the park from east to west, you will pass Grand Lake on your way out, before you head southeast for Denver or Colorado Springs. It's the second largest natural body of water in the state and one of the most popular lakes in the park. And there are about 100 named peaks here which are over 11,000 feet. Seventeen are between 13,000 and 14,000 feet. Longs Peak is the highest; it reaches to 14,256 feet!

There's no question about it; Colorado is tops!

Below: Longs Peak and Nymph Lake



Photos by Colorado Department of Public Relations

Sweet'ning from the Deep Delta

By Virginia R. Allen

DOWN in the Delta country of Louisiana is the town of Thibodaux where a hungry man can satisfy his palate with succulent crayfish after downing a hot bowl of real shrimp gumbo, the likes of which he can find only in the deep South.

This part of Louisiana is noted for something other than tasty food. There are more than 40 sugar mills in southern Louisiana as well as several sugar refineries.

One of the largest mills in this area is the Lafourche Sugar Company. Located on Leighton Plantation just a few miles from Thibodaux and situated on the meandering Bayou Lafourche, the Lafourche Sugar Company recently has undergone extensive improvements.

The Factory is strictly a manufacturing enterprise neither owning nor operating company lands. It produces raw sugar and blackstrap molasses. They get their cane from about 50 independent growers, to bring its grinding season capacity to approximately 350,000 tons of cane.

Through the late Fifties and early Sixties there was a marked growth in the sugar industry in Louisiana from increased acreage, better farming practices and better varieties of cane. To keep pace with this expansion in field activity, Lafourche

had to increase its grinding capacity to process this added tonnage.

All new equipment which was installed during this period to the present time was designed to reach a capacity of 6000 tons per day. A list of the major equipment installed within the last several years includes:

1. Overhead traveling crane and side dump chain net system for cane handling.
2. A fifth 6-foot mill, making a 15-roll tandem.
3. Added individual turbine drives and enclosed gearing to all five mills.
4. Three 36,000-square-foot heating surface triple evaporator.
6. Two 1,600 cubic foot vacuum pans were added.
7. An additional mud filter, bringing the total to three.
8. Four continuous centrifugals for C-grade sugar.
9. Increasing A&B centrifugals from four to eight semi-automatic machines.

Mechanical improvements resulted in the conversion from steam engines and open gearing to steam turbines and enclosed gear units. For the five mills operating in the Lafourche Company, 10 enclosed gear units were purchased—five LUFKIN N1811B single reduction gear units and five LUFKIN TC4824 triple reduction compound gear units.

The Company employs about 100 workers in the Factory and about 50 in its bailing operation. The mill begins operation sometime in October of each year when the cane is ripe and the season usually runs until sometime late in December. According to Irving E. Legendre Jr., factory superintendent, personnel to operate the mill during the harvesting season is usually the same from year to year.

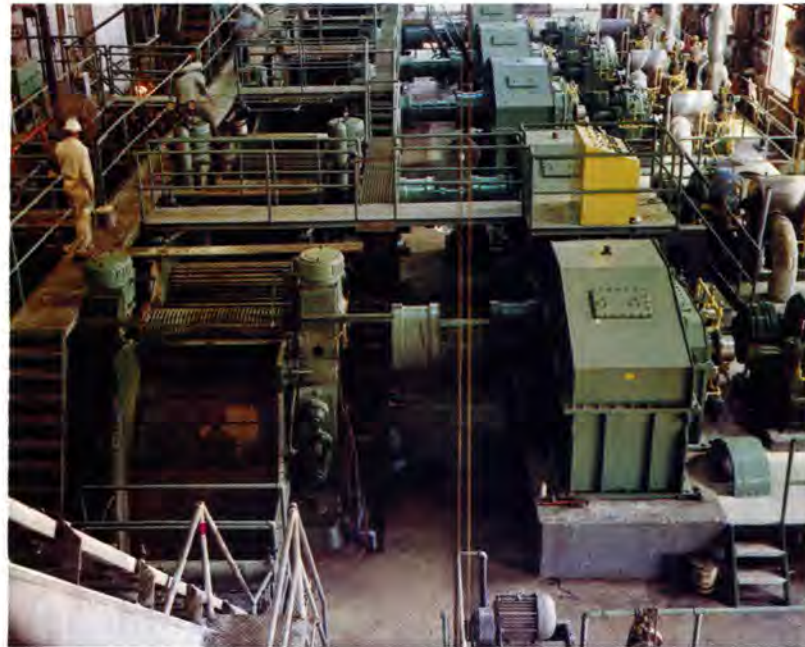
"My father is working some of the children of the men who started with him in 1937 and 1938. We draw from the men who are basically truck farmers who have small cotton farms or vegetable

Aerial view of Lafourche Sugar Company





Cane unloaded from wagons during daytime hours keep the mill fed at rate of 250 tons per hour



The Lafourche Company has re-powered its mill with five LUFKIN N1811B single reduction gear units (in line at far right) coupled to five LUFKIN TC4824 triple reduction compound gear units

farms around the little towns in south Louisiana.”

The superintendent said that each year when they write requesting the men to report for duty on a certain day, if some unforeseen circumstance has made it impossible for the man to come, he writes asking if his son or brother-in-law or someone else close to him might come and work at the mill during the harvesting season.

To handle the cane, a chain net dumping system was adopted in 1966. To unload and store cane from the trucks, a 15-ton electric hoist and a 15-ton electric overhead traveling crane are used. The cane trailers are the conventional type with some modifications.

The three-speed unloading hoist can be positioned in any of the five bays of the crane structure to engage its special hook to grab the chain net bar on the trailer. The two-compartment trailer is unloaded in less than three minutes with a maximum hoist speed of 86 feet per minute.

After the cane is dumped, the five-speed, 15-ton crane with its 10-ton net cane payload stores the cane within its 200-foot length, 70-foot span and 30-foot net storage height. This storage capacity is from 3700 to 4000 tons.

Each day one third of the total supply of cane is received directly from the field during daytime hours in modified field carts with a payload of from four to five tons. These wagons are equipped with chain nets and the cane is dumped directly into an inclined side feed table. An existing five-ton steam-driven derrick is used to lift the chain net.

These field wagons can easily keep the mill fed at the rate of 250 tons per hour.

The side feed tables, both for the crane and wagon dump, are split tables to facilitate more thorough washing of the cane and a better feed into the main cane carrier. Each table is electrically driven and operated by means of an air clutch. The speed of the table the cane is deposited on is 25 feet per minute, and the table feeding the carrier is 75 feet per minute.

The cane is prepared for milling by a cane washing installation, one set of knives, one revolving kicker or leveler and shredder. The cane is washed with cold water from the manifold located over the feeder tables and over the main carrier. More than 6000 gallons per minute of water is used in washing the cane. The muddy wash water is collected in a concrete pit beneath the table and carrier, and, by gravity flow, is carried to drainage ditches, thence into an impoundment area.

Mr. Irving E. Legendre Sr. is general manager of the Lafourche Sugar Company. His son, Irving Jr., is factory superintendent. Other executive and staff personnel include Lloyd Legendre, chief engineer; Leone Desroches, chief chemist; Curtis Guidry, fabrication superintendent; Charles O. Naquin, office manager; and Miss Myrtle Boudreaux, assistant office manager.

Visitors are welcome to visit the plant. A tour of the facilities will take approximately one hour.

LUFKIN is proud to count the Lafourche Sugar Company among its friends and customers.

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Kimbark Operating Co.
Denver, Colorado



TOM CURTIS
Amoco Production Co.
Denver, Colorado



TURNER SMITH
Gary Operating Co.
Denver, Colorado



GEORGE BUCHER
Skelly Oil Co.
Denver, Colorado



JIM CARNES
Tenneco Oil Co.
Denver, Colorado



CHARLES MORGENTHALER
Gary Operating Co.
Denver, Colorado



LARRY SHAVER, left, FRED KASTNER, both with Tenneco Oil Co., Denver, Colorado



BILL LOONEY
Chevron Oil Co.
Denver, Colorado



DORIAN MIKKELSON
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Denver, Colorado



MALCOLM GILLIS
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Denver, Colorado



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Tesoro Petroleum Corp.
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LEO CICHOWICZ
Skelly Oil Co.
Denver, Colorado



LELAND FRANZ
Skelly Oil Co.
Denver, Colorado



BILL PARKS, left, ABE LANDERS, both with Skelly Oil Co., Denver, Colorado



BUD HURLEY
Skelly Oil Co.
Denver, Colorado



GRADY WRIGHT
Chevron Oil Co.
Denver, Colorado



COURTNEY COOK
Midwest Oil Corp.
Denver, Colorado



BOB SCHROEDER
Amoco Production Co.
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EARL KIPP
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Denver, Colorado



TOMMY HUNTER
Amoco Production Co.
Denver, Colorado

BY LUFKIN CAMERAMEN



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GEORGE SABAN
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Denver, Colorado



WARREN JOHNSTON
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JOHN WYLIE
Depco, Inc.
Denver, Colorado



DERAL BREWER
Amoco Production Co.
Denver, Colorado



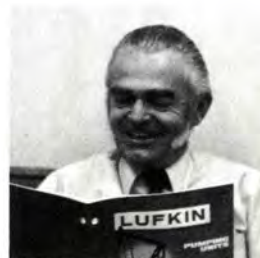
DICK WOMACK
Amoco Production Co.
Denver, Colorado



JACK DENNY
Phillips Petroleum Co.
Denver, Colorado



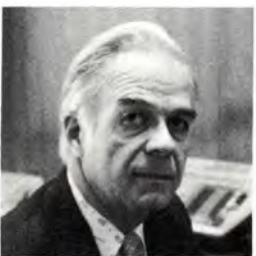
NASH GOUGH
Sun Oil Co.
Denver, Colorado



ED PUGH
National Co-operative
Refinery Assoc.
Denver, Colorado



LEE DERRICK
Chevron Oil Co.
Denver, Colorado



KEN DOMINY
Midwest Oil Corp.
Denver, Colorado



BOB COLVIN
Amoco Production Co.
Denver, Colorado



RALPH COLLINS
Midwest Oil Corp.
Denver, Colorado



BASS JONES
Chevron Oil Co.
Denver, Colorado



JIM WEST, left, DEL CLEMENT, center, FRANK PRIMUS, all with Chevron Oil Co., Denver



VINCE TESONE
Inexo Oil Co.
Denver, Colorado



CLARENCE BROWN
Midwest Oil Corp.
Denver, Colorado



BILL GRIFFITH
National Co-operative
Refinery Assoc.
Denver, Colorado



KEN TERRELL
ARCO
Denver, Colorado

LUFKIN INSTALLATIONS



LUFKIN M-160D-200-86 Unit, Amoco Production Company, Midwest, Wyoming



LUFKIN C-320D-256-100 Unit, Southland Royalty Company, Gillette, Wyoming



LUFKIN A-912D-192-42 Unit, Continental Oil Company, Linch, Wyoming



LUFKIN M127C Speed Increaser, Amoco Production Company, Midwest, Wyoming



LUFKIN M189B Speed Increaser, Amoco Production Company, Midwest, Wyoming



LUFKIN M-912D-356-168 Unit, In-exco Oil Company, Gillette, Wyo.



LUFKIN M-640D-304-144 Unit, CENEX, Casper, Wyoming



LUFKIN A-640D-144-40 Unit, Union Oil Company of California, Gillette, Wyoming



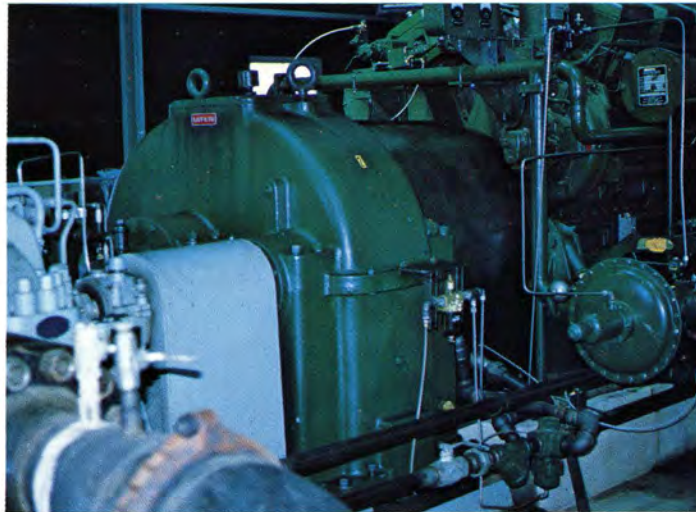
LUFKIN C-456D-304-144 Unit, Inexco Oil Company, Gillette, Wyoming



LUFKIN M-640D-304-144 Unit, CENEX, Casper, Wyoming



LUFKIN C-320D-213-120 Unit, Amoco Production Company, Midwest, Wyoming



LUFKIN N2400C Speed Increaser, Amoco Production Company, Midwest, Wyoming

MORE SNAPSHOTS



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ARCO
Denver, Colorado



KEN BEAVERS
Amoco International
Chicago, Illinois



W. J. (DUB) TURNER
Sun Oil Co.
Denver, Colorado



A. M. RONEY, right,
Amoco Production Co.,
Denver; **GENE NIXON,**
LUFKIN, Denver



C. D. WOOTEN
Amoco Production Co.
Denver, Colorado



ERNIE RUSSO
Shell Oil Co.
Denver, Colorado



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ARCO
Denver, Colorado



CLAY CREAGER
Shell Oil Co.
Denver, Colorado



KEN JORDAN
Shell Oil Co.
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Texaco, Inc.
Denver, Colorado



DARRELL BURTON
Texaco, Inc.
Denver, Colorado



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Chevron Oil Co.
Denver, Colorado



BILL RIGG
Phillips Petroleum Co.
Denver, Colorado



DAN HILL
Shell Oil Co.
Denver, Colorado



G. V. GOSSMAN, left,
M. O. JENSEN, center,
L. A. WALL, all with
Texaco, Inc., Roundup,
Montana



BILL YESTER
Marathon Oil Co.
Byron, Wyoming



ROBERT CHERRY
Marathon Oil Co.
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Amoco Production Co.
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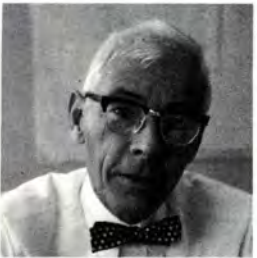
JACK HARDWICK
Shell Oil Co.
Denver, Colorado



RON HIGGINS
Shell Oil Co.
Denver, Colorado



BRIAN HAYDEN
Shell Oil Co.
Denver, Colorado



BILL LANSING
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G. M. EATON
Texaco, Inc.
Denver, Colorado



DEL FYOCK
Texaco, Inc.
Denver, Colorado



BOB LIVESAY
Texaco, Inc.
Denver, Colorado



RON MELLOR
Inexco Oil Co.
Casper, Wyoming



ANGUS WALKER
Texaco, Inc.
Powell, Wyoming



JOHN WARREN
Cenex
Laurel, Montana



A. L. STEWART, left, JIM BUSH, both with Texaco, Inc., Powell, Wyoming



R. D. CLARK, left, M. A. JANECKZO, Texaco, Inc. Roundup, Montana



GEORGE ROSS
Amoco Production Co.
Powell, Wyoming



HERB EARNEST
Husky Oil Co.
Cody, Wyoming



DALE NORRIS
Amoco Production Co.
Powell, Wyoming



TOMMY E. SHEETS
Inexco Oil Co.
Casper, Wyoming



DON KIRBY
Inexco Oil Co.
Casper, Wyoming

MORE SNAPSHOTS



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Amoco Production Co.
Casper, Wyoming



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DEARDORFF**
Amoco Production Co.
Casper, Wyoming



BOB SHEPPARD
Amoco Production Co.
Casper, Wyoming



TOM SCHNEIDER
Amoco Production Co.
Casper, Wyoming



ROGER KAHLER
Amoco Production Co.
Casper, Wyoming



DICK KING
Amoco Production Co.
Casper, Wyoming



TOM BOWMAN
Amoco Production Co.
Casper, Wyoming



GARY D. LOWER
Union Oil Co. of Calif.
Casper, Wyoming



**JOHN EIKENBERG, left,
CHARLES RICE, both
with Union Oil Co. of
Calif., Casper, Wyoming**



JIM ANDERSON
Union Oil Co. of Calif.
Casper, Wyoming



W. A. VAN HOOK
Amoco Production Co.
Casper, Wyoming



WAYNE BLACKMAN
Amoco Production Co.
Casper, Wyoming



BILL TANNER
Union Oil Co. of Calif.
Worland, Wyoming



ELDON SCHAFER
Union Oil Co. of Calif.
Worland, Wyoming



D. E. PAINTER
Cenex
Casper, Wyoming



DAN CHAMBERLAIN
Union Oil Co. of Calif.
Gillette, Wyoming



JAY VARGO
Amoco Production Co.
Casper, Wyoming



**MYRON SIMPSON, left,
ART BECKER, both with
Continental Oil Co.,
Frannie, Wyoming**



ROLAND HART
ARCO
Casper, Wyoming



JIM TRIPP
Amoco Production Co.
Casper, Wyoming

Lufkin's VISITORS



JOEL O. HOUGEN, left, The University of Texas at Austin, Austin, Texas, CARL DREW, LUFKIN, Lufkin, Texas



JOE RANDOL, left, LUFKIN, BILL MATTHEWS, Power Services, Inc., both Houston, Texas



L. R. CLARK, left, Mobil Oil Corporation, Morgan City, Louisiana, L. W. (DUB) OWENS, LUFKIN, Lufkin, Texas



CARL DREW, left, LUFKIN, Lufkin, Texas, and GIL ROYAL, Ingersoll Rand, Baton Rouge, Louisiana



RONALD A. FLORENCE, left, S. C. MULLER, both with Power Specialty Company, Houston, Texas

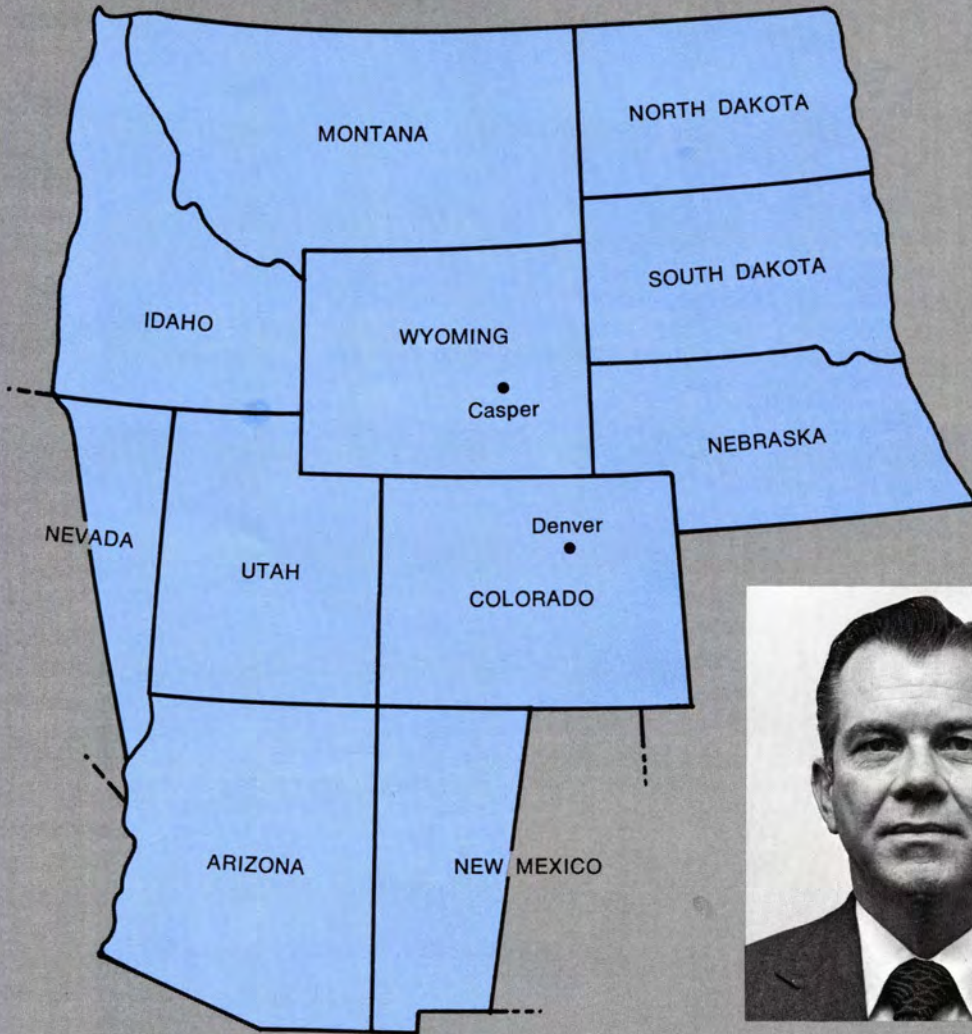


Left to right: CECIL HUNT, CARL DREW, both Lufkin, Texas; JOE RANDOL, Houston, all with LUFKIN; JOHN B. ELSTROTT, GEORGE M. IRWIN, DAN PEIKERT, all with J. B. Elstrott Assoc., New Orleans, La.



Front row, left to right: OLIVER McKAY, LUFKIN, Denver; BEN QUEEN, LUFKIN, Lufkin, Texas; KERMIT COATES, Inexco Oil Co., Gillette, Wyo.; MALCOLM GILLIS, Amoco Production Co., Denver; VINCE TESONE, Inexco Oil Co., Denver. Second row: C. L. (CHUCK) DAVIS, LUFKIN, Casper, Wyo.; BOB NAGEL, Amoco Production Co., Denver; GENE NIXON, LUFKIN, Denver; JOHN WYLIE, Depco, Inc., Denver; FRED MORROW, LUFKIN, Lufkin. Third row: MILTON WALTHER, LUFKIN, Lufkin; BOB GRISHAM, Amoco Production Co., Casper; LEO CICHOWICZ, Skelly Oil Co., Denver; E. D. CHABO, Amoco Production Co., Casper; CALVIN SCARBROUGH, LUFKIN, Lufkin.

LUFKIN'S Rocky Mountain Division



GENE NIXON
Division Manager
Denver, Colorado



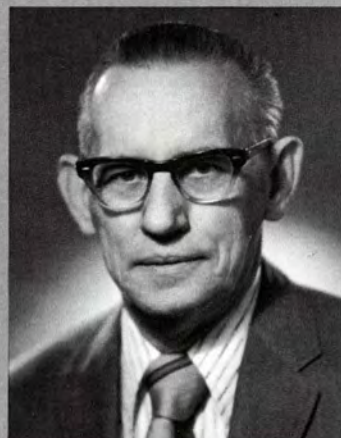
OLIVER MCKAY
Denver, Colorado



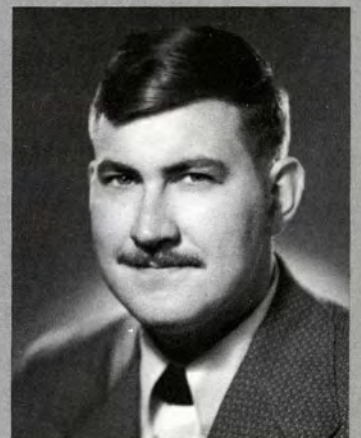
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Casper, Wyoming



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Lufkin Laffs

If you wives want to get a little reaction, the next time your husband asks if he can go to a convention, just say, "Sure, go ahead, but don't come back unexpectedly."

True justice is when the stenographer spits her gum out of a 54-story office window, and then steps on it as she leaves the office for the day.

The following ad appeared in a small-town paper: "The man who picked up my wallet on Main Street was recognized. He is requested to return it."

The next day this reply was published: "The recognized man who picked up your wallet requests the loser to call for it."

"I met my wife in a very unusual manner. I ran over her in my car and later married her."

"If everyone had to do that there wouldn't be so much reckless driving."

The teacher was explaining: "Quite a number of the plants and flowers have the prefix 'dog.' There's a dog-rose, dogwood, and the dog-violet, for instance. Can any pupil name another?"

There was a silence, then a happy look appeared on the face of a youngster in the back row.

"Please, teacher," he asked politely, "how about collieflower?"

After a month of married life, the glamour wore off and the young couple went to see a marriage counselor. After talking to the couple for a while, the counselor suddenly swept the woman into his arms and kissed her passionately.

"Now," said the marriage counselor, looking at this husband. "This is the treatment your wife needs—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights, at least."

"Okay," said the husband, "I can bring her in here on Tuesday and Saturday nights, but on Thursday nights I go bowling."

When a woman complains to her doctor that she's "worn out," he inspects her tongue.

The wife of a busy executive was leaving town and called her husband's office from the airport.

"Tell Mr. Smith," she instructed his secretary, "That I'm leaving town and I forgot to plug in the alarm clock on his side of the bed."

"Of course," replied the efficient secretary. "And whom should I say called?"

Historians at the Aztec pyramids in Mexico have finally deciphered the last words of the famous emperor Montezuma, found inscribed upon an ancient scroll: "Will someone tell those damned Marines to stop singing in the halls?"

Epitaph on a hypochondriac's tombstone: "See? I told you I was sick."

An elderly lady visiting the circus wanted to ride the camel. The keeper hoisted her up but was unable to get the camel to move. At last the lady dismounted and started to pet it. Suddenly it went galloping off at top speed. The keeper turned to the lady and demanded: "Madam, what did you do to that camel?"

"I tickled him," said the lady.

"Well, tickle me," said the keeper. "I've got to catch him."

Optometrist: "Mrs. Umeki, you have a cataract."

Mrs. U.: "No, Doctor, I drive a Lincoln Continental."

When Tom was growing up, four of the kids in the family slept in one bed. It was pretty crowded when they got older, so Tom's mother made him a bed of his own by putting a board between two chairs. He always dreamed of the day he would have a mattress. Finally he got there. He saved enough money and bought himself the biggest, softest mattress he could find. But then he got terrible backaches. He went to a doctor and asked him what he could do for his sore back. The doctor said, "Sleep on a board!"

Little boy to his pal as they leave the movies, "I like television better. It's not so far to the bathroom."

Show me a man who comes home in the evening, is greeted by a smile, is encouraged to take off his shoes, has pillows arranged on the floor for him, and is served a delicious meal—and I'll show you a man who lives in a Japanese restaurant!

When a sailor in a navy swimming class refused to dive from a 15-foot tower, the instructor asked, "What would you do if you were that high on a sinking ship?"

Replied the boot, "Sir, I'd wait for it to sink ten more feet."

A young lawyer, pleading his first case, had been retained by a farmer to prosecute a railroad for killing 24 hogs. He wanted to impress the jury with the magnitude of the injury.

"Twenty-four hogs, gentlemen! Twenty-four! Twice as many as there are in the jury box."

An English professor was trying to pound into his class the value of a large vocabulary. "If you will keep repeating a word over and over ten or a dozen times," he said, "It will be yours forever."

In the back row a cute little co-ed took a deep breath, closed her eyes and whispered, "Johnny, Johnny, Johnny!"

Show me a clean newspaper and I'll show you a parakeet with a problem.

Doctor: "You must avoid all forms of excitement."

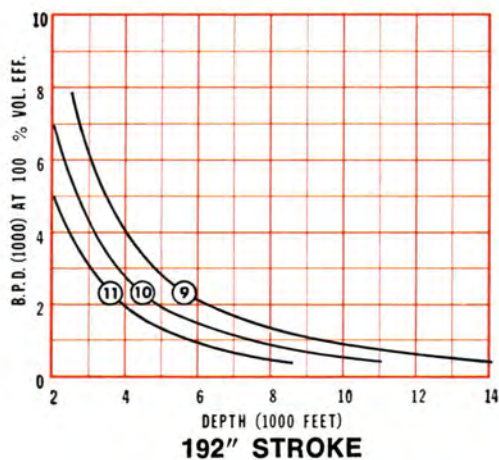
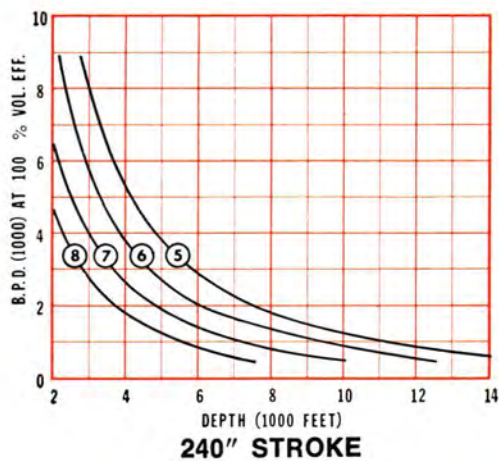
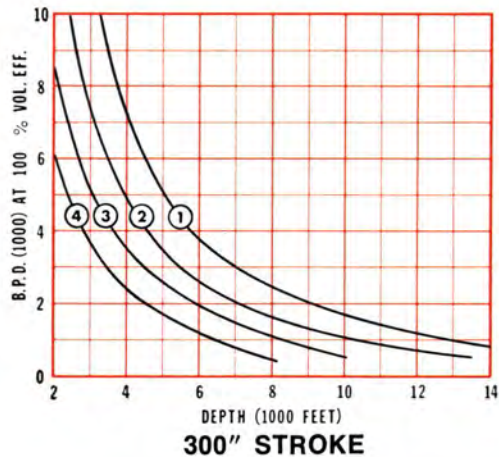
Male Patient: "Can't I even look at them from across the street?"

A comely young woman stepped on the drugstore scales after devouring a giant sundae and was shocked at what she saw. Promptly she slipped off her coat. The results were still unflattering, so she slid off her shoes. But then she discovered she was out of pennies. Without a moment's hesitation, the lad behind the soda fountain stepped forward.

"Don't stop now," he volunteered. "I've got a handful of pennies and they're all yours!"

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