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Boulder Outcropping in South-Central Texas — *E. M. (Buck) Schiwetz*

THE Lufkin LINE

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER • 1967

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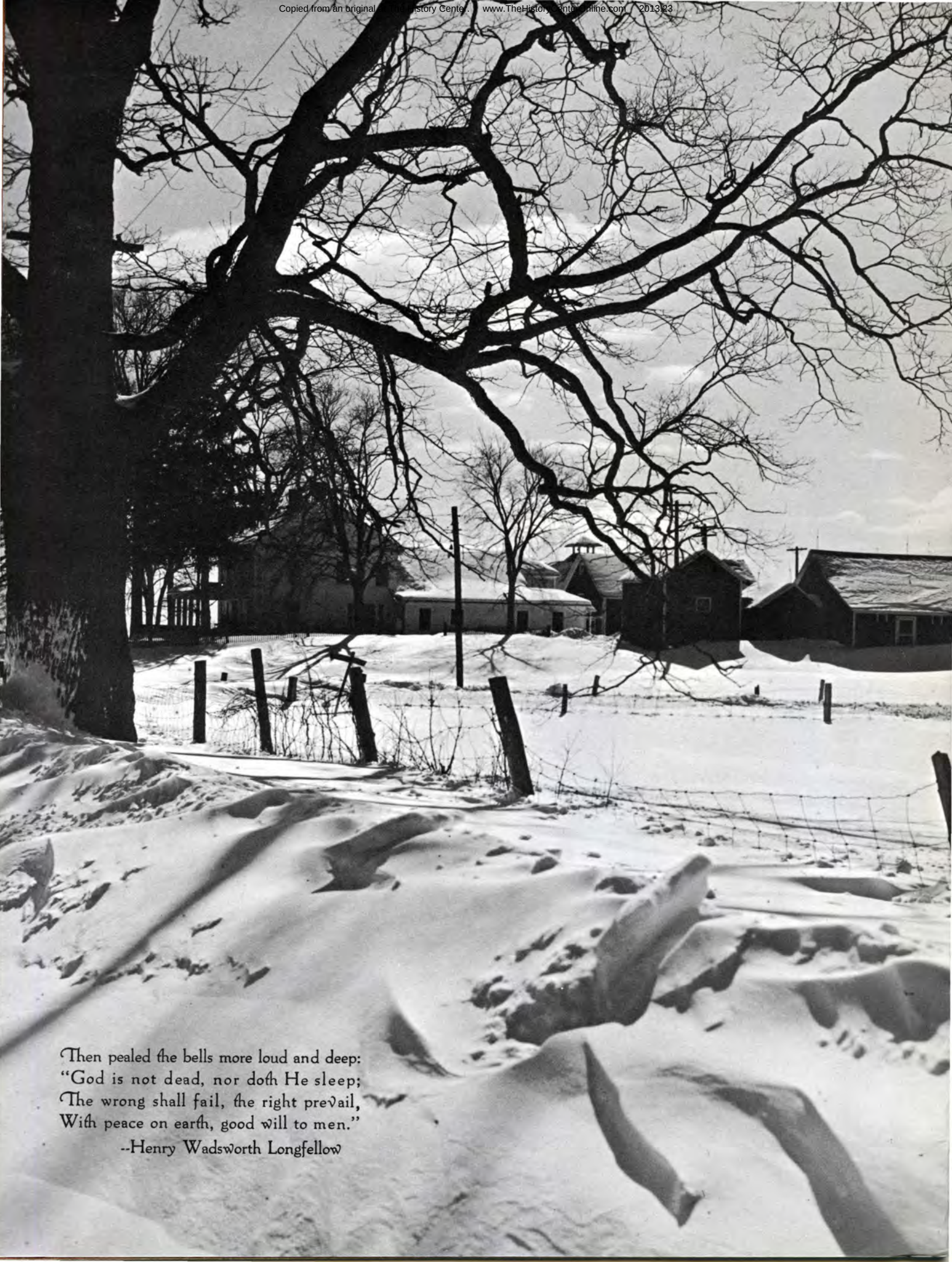

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep:
"God is not dead, nor doth He sleep;
The wrong shall fail, the right prevail,
With peace on earth, good will to men."

--Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

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THE Lufkin LINE

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Volume 42 Number 6

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Virginia R. Allen, *Editor*

MID-CONTINENT DIVISION ISSUE

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TUMBLING SHOALS is an appropriate name for this area where picnic grounds, beach and boat launching are found

HIGH BROW

By L. A. Wilke

IF you are seeking fun in any price range, then head out for Greer's Ferry, new $46 million lake in northeast Arkansas. This new impoundment was dedicated by President John F. Kennedy in 1963, just a few days before his assassination. And in these four years it probably has made more progress as a playground than any other similar spot.

The lake itself covers slightly more than 40,000 surface acres, held back by a huge concrete dam across the Little Red River. It is fed by countless small streams that head in the Ozark foothills. Nature was bountiful in the part it played but man has been even more bountiful. The Corps of Army Engineers, which constructed the dam, the Arkansas Publicity and Parks Department and individual ownership have combined. The result is a recreation spot that has just about everything.

The lake gets its name from a ferry operated across the Little Red River at Heber Springs, 80 miles northeast of Little Rock. That was more than a half-century ago, when ox-carts and mules hauled timber out of the area.

Today, however, you can drive across the top of the dam on a beautiful paved highway. Or, you can fly into Heber Springs in your own plane.

The lake can be reached from almost any point over a fine paved highway, but between the roads there is a virtual wildnerness. The heavy timber growth on the thousands of hills makes it a veritable hunter's haven. And there is no better fishing water anywhere.

The lake has all species of fish native to Arkansas, including rainbow trout, largemouth black bass, smallmouth bass, Kentucky spotted and white bass. It abounds in crappie, catfish and bream. And to make fishing even more attractive the state and federal governments have cooperated in bringing in stripers and walleyes from other great impoundments.

Just below the dam there is a Federal trout hat-

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EDEN ISLE marina is modern in every respect furnishing full time protection for boats moored there



or HILL BILLY fun spot

chery which pours a substantial part of its output into the lake, so that trout fishing is a great sport.

The unusual contour of the lake gives it two large bodies of open water for those who want to sail, boat or ski. But there are thousands of little coves, where only fishermen enter. Among these banks they have little trouble taking their limits on any day in the year, when the weather permits.

But Greer's Ferry lake is not only for fishing, or even for those who enjoy watersports. If you are looking for something deluxe, there is that fabulous spot know as Eden Isle. Here Herbert L. Thomas, a retired insurance executive of Little Rock, acquired an island of 400 acres, just four miles west of Heber Springs. Today it is a showplace, with The



ALL TYPES of camping areas were designed by the Arkansas Publicity and Parks Commission for tents or house trailers

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SHILOH CAMPING area provides iron grills, heavy tables for visitors who bring their own tents and gas stoves



FAVORITE SPOT is the famous Liar's Lounge where fishermen gather to drink coffee and describe their catches

Red Apple, a modern inn, as the hub of activities for the retired and idle rich.

There are numerous swanky subdivisions, a tremendous all-steel floating marina, horseback trails and a golf course. They make no bones about it. If you expect to live there or even have a vacation retreat, you must be solvent after having paid for your place, and have enough money to live on in reasonable comfort. Everything is landscaped in keeping with nature.

The Red Apple Inn insists it is not seeking "overflow crowds." It doesn't offer noisy entertainment and "seeks no short cuts to economy or cheaper synthetics." Its rates are in accordance.

On the other hand, there are numerous places around the lake with "hill billy" prices and accommodations. Or, you can pitch a tent in an ideal camping spot in the vicinity of public accommodations.

The reservoir is touched by more than a score of paved roads, approaching it from every direction.

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SUNDAY SAILORS find plenty of water around Greer's Ferry lake away from the fishing coves

At the end of each of these roads there are ample tourist facilities that are in keeping with anyone's pocket book.

Some of the spots are shown on the map as Choctaw, South Fork, Sugar Loaf, Salt Creek, The Narrows, Shiloh, Cherokee, Hill Creek, Mill Creek, Edgemont and Van Buren.

Hunting and fishing are regulated by state and federal laws. Boats must conform with safety regulations. Information about the lake can be had by writing the Arkansas Publicity and Parks Department, State Capitol, Little Rock, or to the U.S. Army Engineers, Box 867, Little Rock.

The area around the lake also is a paradise for bird lovers and naturalists. Once the hunting grounds of two Indian tribes, many artifacts are still found in the hills.

The country is a place of beauty in the early fall and early spring. When nature wields her paintbrush on the timber-covered hills in the autumn, they look like a great sunburst of glory. In the spring when the same hills become alive again with the blooms of wild plums, dogwood, redbuds and the blanket of wildflowers, it is a sight you'll never forget.



THESE VETERAN guides out of the Eden Isle Marina display two nice strings of bass caught by their fishermen

—Photos by the Author

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Sinclair Oil & Gas Co.
Tulsa, Oklahoma



NEIL WHISTLER
Phillips Petroleum Co.
Bartlesville, Oklahoma



HARRY WEST
Sinclair Oil & Gas Co.
Tulsa, Oklahoma



Back row, left to right: BOB FOLLEY, H. S. SADLER, DON GASSAWAY, J. T. JOHNSON, HOYTE PHILLIPS; front row, HARRY ALLEN, JIM CROOK, J. W. CARROLL, all with Sun Oil Co., Pampa, Texas



PHIL HILDEBRANDT
Sinclair Oil & Gas Co.
Tulsa, Oklahoma



GEORGE O'NEAL
Pan American Petr. Corp.
Tulsa, Oklahoma



JOHN DIETRICH
Pan American Petr. Corp.
Tulsa, Oklahoma



CHARLES DYER, left, LUFKIN
Tulsa, Okla.; BILL LITTLE
Norman, Okla.



DAVE HENTSHEL
Cities Service Oil Co.
Bartlesville, Oklahoma



E. A. GOMEZ
Continental Oil Co.
Ponca City, Oklahoma



W. R. FRANEY
Pan American Petr. Corp.
Tulsa, Oklahoma



BOB POLAND, left, President, LUFKIN; KEN FARNSWORTH, Atlantic-Richfield Company, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma



FRANK AKRIGHT
Eason Oil Company
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma



R. J. HEATWOLE
Sinclair Oil & Gas Co.
Tulsa, Oklahoma



H. L. ROSWELL
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MR. & MRS. JIM ENGEL
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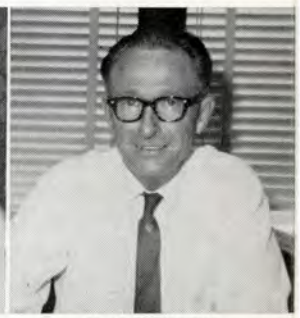

R. B. HUGHES
Phillips Petroleum Co.
Bartlesville, Oklahoma

IKE IVERSON, left, TOM KEY, both with Kewanee Oil Co.
Borger, Texas



BILL NEWLAND, left; CARROL WEBB, center; R. Y. HARRY, all with Cities Service Oil Co., Pampa, Texas



A. J. ZICKLER
Continental Oil Co.
Ponca City, Oklahoma



BILL COOK, left, B. C. JACKSON, both with Kewanee Oil Co.
Shidler, Oklahoma



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DEAN DAVIS, left,
G. C. RUTHERFORD, both with
Mobil Oil Corp., Pampa, Texas



BILL HACKER, left; JIM MORING,
center; TOMMY LEE, all with
Skelly Oil Co., Pampa, Texas



R. P. BRENNEMAN
Continental Oil Co.
Ponca City, Oklahoma



GEORGE DICK, left, THURMAN BLALOCK,
both with Humble Oil & Refining Co.
Perryton, Texas

pshots

by the Lufkin Cameraman



ED WOODALL
Pan American Petr. Corp.
Pampa, Texas



SAM MATTHEWS, left,
DALE RICKABAUGH, both with Cities
Service Oil Co., Bartlesville, Oklahoma



CALVIN ROE, left, R. W. Rine Drlg. Co.
Pratt, Kansas; W. L. BOOSA, Cities
Service Oil Co., Liberal, Kansas



BOB WILLIAMS, left,
ELMER MUHLBACK, both with
Monsanto Co., Houston, Texas



BILL DEVANEY, left, Guymon, Oklahoma;
CHARLES STRAUCH, Hugoton, Kansas,
both with Mobil Oil Corp.



C. W. PATCHEN
Phillips Petroleum Co.
Bartlesville, Oklahoma



BILL IRELAND, left, Conoco
Oil Co., Great Bend, Kansas;
JACK HILL, LUFKIN, Great Bend



D. R. HYNES
Phillips Petroleum Co.
Bartlesville, Oklahoma



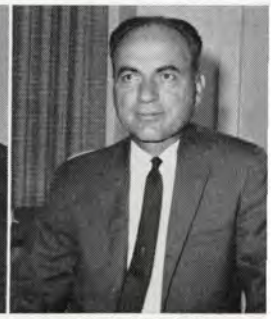
H. D. TROTTER
Phillips Petroleum Co.
Bartlesville, Oklahoma



M. R. GRIFFITH
Bethlehem Steel Corp.
Tulsa, Oklahoma



RAY STEPHENSON, left,
S. I. BETZER, both with Phillips
Petroleum Co., Borger, Texas



M. P. LASCOR
Continental Oil Co.
Ponca City, Oklahoma

Left to right: R. E. DOUGLASS, JERRY SANNER, both at Enid,
Okla.; HAROLD DOTY, Cement, Okla.; JERRY TIPTON,
DON HUTCHINSON, both at Enid; all with Champlin Petr. Co.



Left to right: RUSSELL HENDERSON, Dumas, Texas;
HENRY CORNELIUS, Spearman, Texas; JIMMY BURRAGE,
Amarillo, Texas, all with Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.



LEW BENZ
Phillips Petroleum Co.
Pampa, Texas



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1



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LUFKIN Installatio



6

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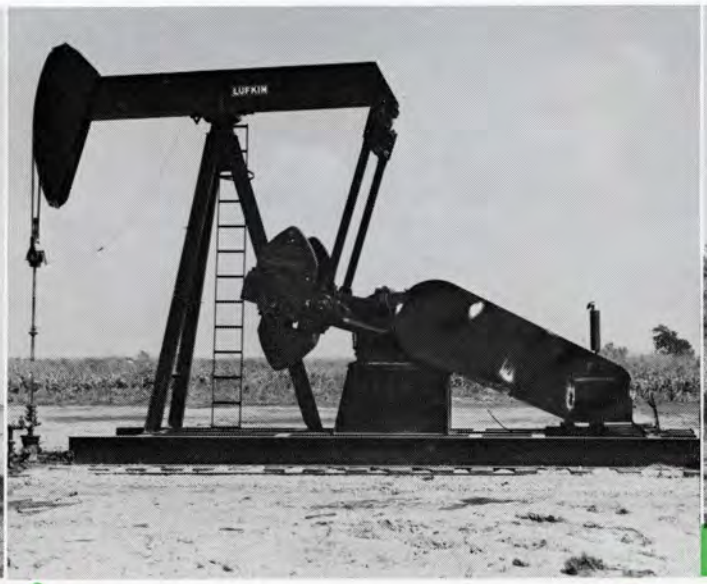

3



4

5



1 LUFKIN M-640D-305-168 Unit, left, with LUFKIN H-795 Gas Engine, and LUFKIN C-228D-64-23 Unit, Union Oil Company of California, Farnsworth, Texas.

2 LUFKIN C-60A-304-120 Unit, Fortuna Oil Company, Chandler, Oklahoma.

3 LUFKIN C-228D-212-86 Unit, Cullen Lumber Company Unit A-1, Oklahoma, City, Oklahoma.

4 LUFKIN M-640D-305-168 Unit, Mobil Oil Company, Lindsay, Oklahoma.

5 LUFKIN H-795 Gas Engine driving Gardner-Denver Compressor, Shell Oil Company, Cherokee, Oklahoma.

6 LUFKIN C-228D-246-86 Unit, U.S.A. Indian Oil Company Lease, Pan American Petroleum Corporation, Mooreland, Oklahoma.

7 LUFKIN A-640D-168-33.5 Air Balanced Unit with LUFKIN H-2165 Gas Engine, McLish Unit 105-7, Union Oil Company of California, Madill, Oklahoma.

8 LUFKIN C-320D-256-100 Unit, East Hennessey Well #83, Continental Oil Company, Hennessey, Oklahoma.

9 LUFKIN M-640D-305-168 Unit with LUFKIN H-1770 Gas Engine, W. L. Hartman, Inc., Garden City, Kansas.

9



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WALTON drivers stand beside two rigs that feature LUFKIN trailers

E. Jack WALTON

E. JACK WALTON, owner of the Walton Enterprises, is a man of many talents and business acumen.

Born in Gatesville, Texas, in 1908, he was employed in 1932 by Banks Moreland Company and progressed to field superintendent constructing steel storage tanks at various oil storage depots throughout the Southwest.

In 1947, Mr. Walton became coordinating engineer for Consolidated Western Steel Corporation and participated in the construction of Alcoa's plant at Point Comfort, Texas.

The next year, he purchased the Pleasure Island Club and developed a contracting company and entertainment facility in Victoria, Texas.

When Alcoa decided to build a second plant in Rockdale, Texas, in 1952, Mr. Walton was one of the general contractors. By 1954, he had developed the Walton Barge Terminal to handle aluminum shipments from Rockdale to Davenport, Iowa. Later this enterprise developed into a general commodity stevedoring and warehousing company.

Companies that now are a part of the Walton Enterprises include South Texas Shipping & Towing Company, J & R Contractors, Inc., Walton & Son Stevedoring & Contracting Company and the E. Jack Walton Trucking Company.

The trucking company with a terminal in Midland, Texas, was purchased in 1965. Headquarters for the firm are now in Houston, with terminals in Denison and Hillsboro as well as in Midland. It has authority to operate in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico.

With 30 years' experience in the oil field supply and transportation industry, Mack Coker is Vice President and Chief Executive Officer of the E. Jack Walton Trucking Company. Born in Collin County, Texas, Mr. Coker attended Baylor University and is a past president of the Houston Downtown Exchange Club as well as a past presi-

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E. JACK WALTON



MACK COKER

TRUCKING Company...

dent of his civic club.

Leon Roeder is terminal manager in Houston, with some 22 years' experience in the trucking and transportation business. Travis Huckaby is terminal manager in Hillsboro.

The Midland area is headed by Clarence Simmons, vice president in charge of operations. His assistant is Al Craig, both of whom have many years' experience in the transportation field.

Bob Fenton, secretary-treasurer of the E. Jack Walton Trucking Company, has been with the Walton Enterprises for so many years that he is designated as Special Representative to fill in anywhere he is needed.

Mr. Walton lives in Houston. He is married and has two sons, Rolan and Andrew Walton, and three daughters, Genia, Lea Beth and Shelly Walton.

Lufkin is proud to count E. Jack Walton Trucking Company among its friends and customers.



CLARENCE SIMMONS

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SUNSET POINT offers spectacular color changes as the sun goes down
Utah Travel Council (Hal Rumel) Photo

Mr. BRYCE'S *Wonderful* CANYON...

By Ralph E. Prouty

ONE of the most spectacular areas of the American West was discovered by the white man not long after the Lewis and Clark expedition of 1803-06.

The Paiute Indians of the region called it "unka-timpe-wa- wince-pockich," which meant "red rocks standing like men in a bowl-shaped canyon." It was a pretty accurate description.

For twenty years this canyon was known to Mormon scouts, who were seeking a suitable place for their people to settle outside the boundaries of the United States.

Not until 1871, however, was this strange wonderland of eroded rock explored. Then it was done by the one-armed conqueror of the Colorado River, Major John Wesley Powell. Even then the place had no name.

Late in 1874 two families of Mormons moved into the area and laid out farms. The following year a cattleman moved in and settled at the lower end of the canyon.

His name was Ebenezer Bryce. After a time the colorful hole in the ground came to bear his name. It is still called that today.

Bryce Canyon National Park is an incredibly beautiful area of fantastically eroded orange and white pinnacles. Every year hundreds of thousands of visitors come to gaze in wonder at this marvel of nature.

Properly speaking, Bryce isn't actually a canyon at all. It is rather a series of horseshoe-shaped amphitheaters carved by the action of wind and water in the edge of a high plateau.

This marvel of erosion owes its origin to the different types of rock in the area. Limestone is the most common, with sandstone, shale, and conglomerate also present.

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SILENT CITY gets its name from its resemblance to a group of high-rise apartment buildings
Utah Travel Council (Hal Rumel) Photo

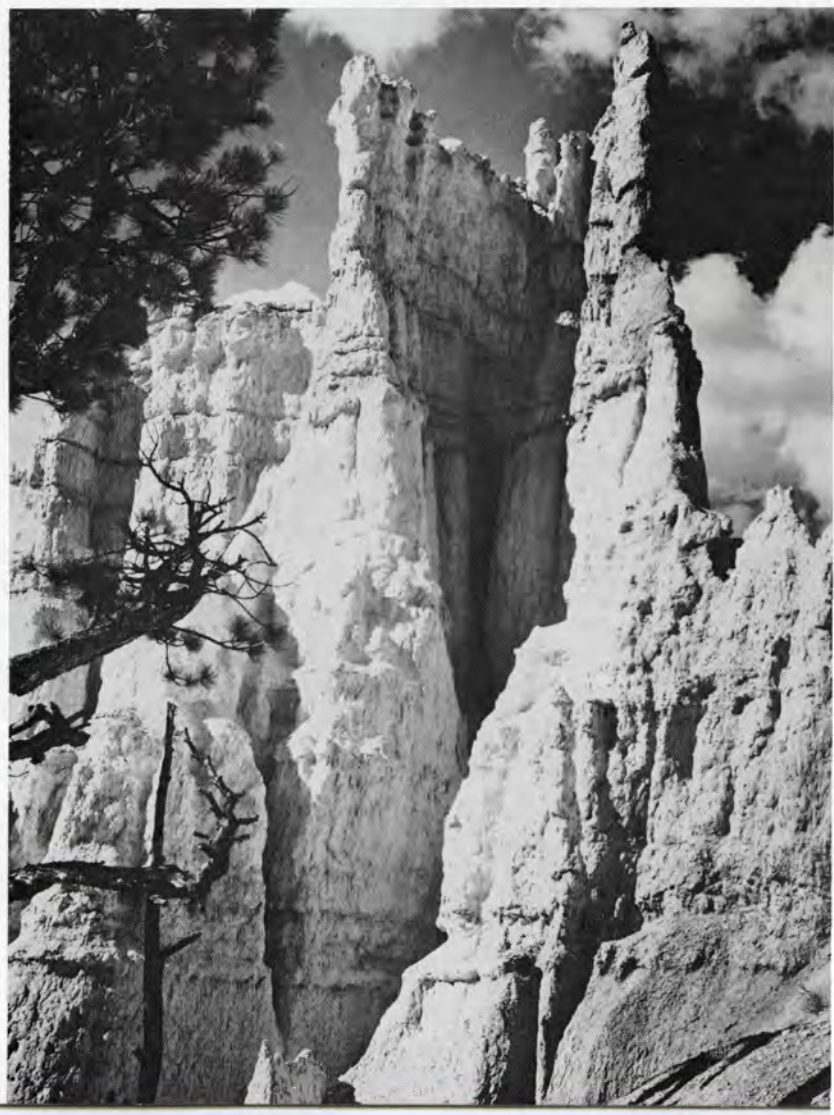
Since each kind of stone is of a different degree of hardness, each wears away at a varying rate. Thus we get the weird shapes—towers, domes, mushroom, pinnacles—that have come to be recognized as so typical of Bryce.

While the colors are predominantly orange and white, there are others present. Here you will find red cliffs, there yellow, elsewhere brown. All these colors are due to the presence of iron oxide. In some places manganese oxide produces a beautiful shade of lavender.

Bryce Canyon National Park is no place for a casual visit of an hour or two. Here are 36,000 acres of some of the most colorful scenery in the world. If you're going to see it at all, why not do it full justice?

For the outdoor type there are two campgrounds in the park. Each of the 218 campsites has its own fireplace and picnic table. Adequate water and sanitary facilities are nearby. There is no charge for camping, but there is a fifteen-day limit on your stay.

If you prefer the easy life, you'll find excellent accommodations at both the lodge and the inn. Every night at the lodge there are talks given by



GULLIVER'S CASTLE looks down on the miniature human beings who pass by its base
Utah Travel Council (Ward Roylance) Photo

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QUEEN'S CASTLE is an easily recognized formation
Utah Travel Council (Hal Rumel) Photo

park naturalists. These are usually followed by programs put on by some of the college students who work here during the summer.

There are three ways to see Bryce. For the happiest results, use a combination of all three. The easiest means is driving. By following the rim drive its entire length, you get a fine over-all panorama of the park.

Next to driving, horseback is the least strenuous means of seeing the sights. You go in guided parties, each accompanied by a ranger who points out the sights. You enter the depths of the canyon, where you get a completely different point of view than you do from the rim.

For the rugged type, the walking tour is without doubt the best way to see this fairyland of stone. The trails have all been engineered to remove bumps and steep grades. Water fountains are usually strategically placed.

As a rule, you can walk a mile an hour. You may choose among these trails: Navaja Loop, 1½ miles; Sunrise Point to Sunset Point, 2½ miles; Sunset Point to Bryce Point, 4 miles; Fairyland to Museau, 5½ miles; and Queens Garden to Peek-a-boo Canyon Loop, 5½ miles.

There are three trails for hikers along the rim. These are all easy walking, much simpler, naturally, than the trails down in the canyon itself. This is all flat hiking, while the lower trails involve a good deal of going up and down.

You'll find yourself becoming accustomed to the



SCULPTOR'S STUDIO gives the impression that some gigantic sculptor left many unfinished carvings here
Utah Travel Council (Hal Rumel) Photo

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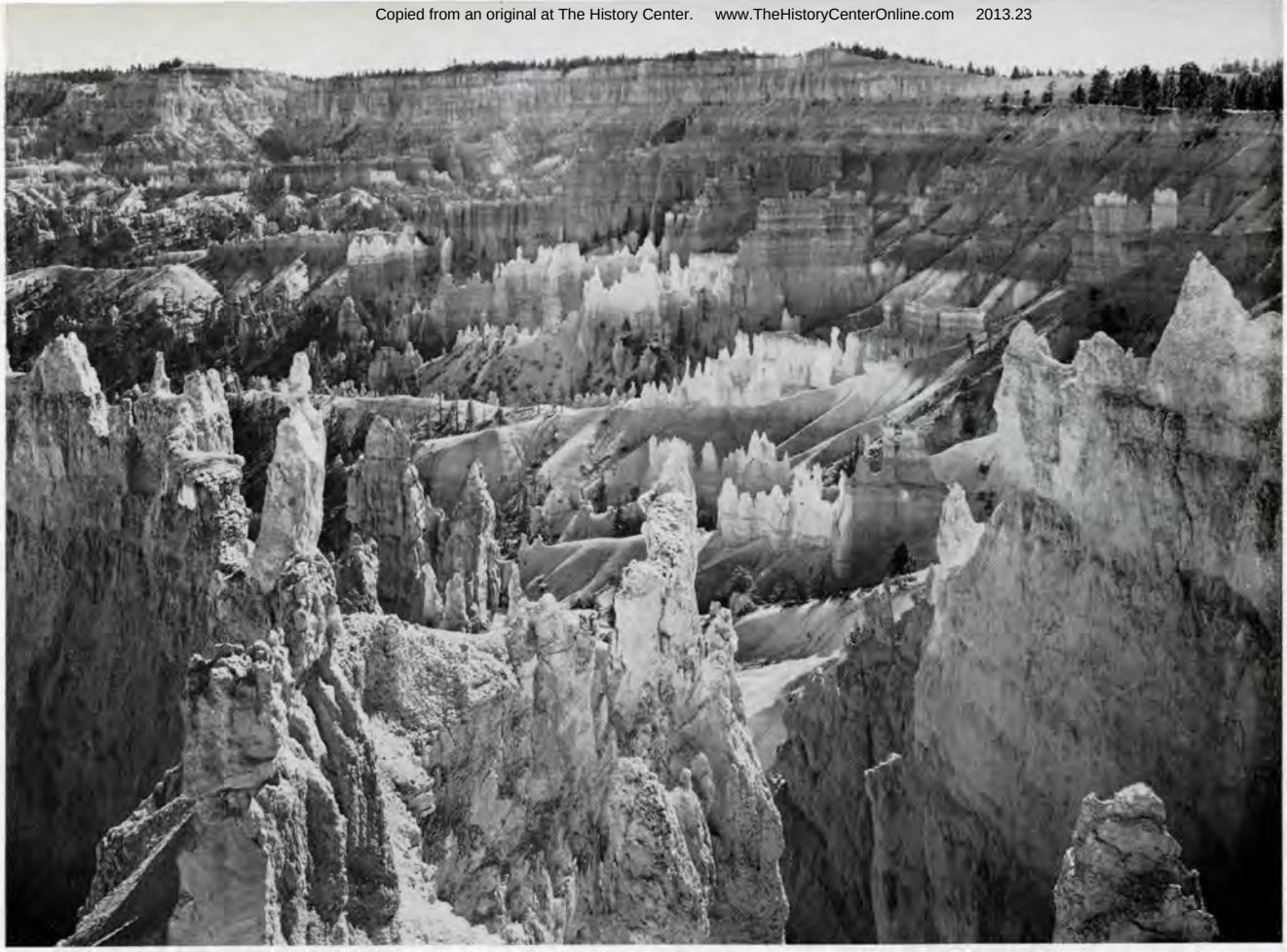

CELEBRATED SPIRES of Bryce Canyon merge from orange to white as they point toward the big blue Utah Sky
Utah Travel Council (Hal Rumel) Photo

names of various sites and formations. You'll soon be familiar with such terms as: the Fairy Castle, the Wall of Windows, the Three Wise Men, Queen Victoria, the Chinese Wall, the Sinking Ship, the Silent City, the Sculptor's Studio, Wall Street, Thor's Hammer, the Temple of Asiris, and many others.

Many visitors get a thrill from stopping at one point on the rim and just sitting there for hours. As the sun moves, the shadows shift, presenting an ever-changing vista of gorgeous color.

If you are fortunate enough to visit Bryce in late spring or early summer, you'll have a chance to see in bloom many of the 300 types of plants that grow here. One of the most beautiful is the mariposa lily, its small, three-petaled flower in some places making a yellow carpet on the canyon floor.

There is also an abundance of wildlife. Thirty mammals are known in the park, though many of them are rarely seen by the casual visitor. You're hardly likely to see a bobcat or a gray fox unless you're looking for one. Even then it may be difficult.

Most common of the forms of animal life is the tiny chipmunk. At every overlook where you stop to enjoy the view, you'll see these tiny rodents scurrying about, looking for food.



Despite warning signs that the animals should not be fed, few tourists can resist the charm of the chipmunks. When they sit up and look appealingly at you, then approach cautiously to nibble a pine nut from your fingers, you'll wish you could take one home for a pet.

If you're an early riser, you may be lucky enough to see some of the deer that live in the park. Very seldom will you see only one. Deer usually move in groups that include spotted fawns, yearlings, does, and bucks.

As you drive through Bryce, take it easy. For one thing, you'll get a much better view. For another, there are animals you'll want to see. Slow-moving porcupines frequently wait until a car comes along to cross the road. If you hear a whistle, look around. It came from a yellow-bellied marmot, looking like a giant squirrel, standing on his hind legs to give you a close scrutiny.

Having seen the wonders of Bryce Canyon, your appetite for glorious scenery should be properly whetted. Within easy reach are other scenic marvels of the West. To the northeast is Capitol Reef National Monument. West is Zion National Park. Directly south is the Grand Canyon. A visit to any one of them will help you realize what a truly marvelous country this is!





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According to the local press, Miss Bobbie Tenbrook won twelve free greasings as a prize for winning the limerick contest sponsored by the Sure-Service Gas Station.

There was a corpulent maiden named
Kroll,
Who had an idea exceedingly droll;
At a masquerade ball
Dressed in nothing at all,
She backed in as a parkerhouse roll.

The school teacher had given each child a word with instructions to write a story about the word. Little Willy received the word "frugal."

Not knowing the meaning of the word, he asked his mother and she said: "Frugal means to economize."

This definition didn't help Willie, so he asked his sister and she told him that frugal meant to save. Willie immediately felt better and went to work on his story.

The next day he got up in class and this is what he read:

Once upon a time there was a beautiful princess who lived in a castle near a great forest. She loved the woods and went for a walk among the trees every day. One day while out walking she fell into a deep pit which had been dug by hunters to catch wild animals in. She tried and tried, but she couldn't get out.

At last, she heard a prince riding by and she cried out, "Oh, frugal me, frugal me!"

And so the prince climbed down in the hole and frugalled her and they were married and lived happily every after."

The other day an 80-year-old man was asked why he married the 7th time.

"Well, I'll tell you—for the little bit they eat, I wouldn't be without one."

There was a gorgeous girl—absolutely stunning—who always wanted to be a movie actress, but one small problem kept holding her back. Her measurements were 26-40-26. She looked like an inside-out Jayne Mansfield.

So to tide herself over, she got a job as a teller in a Hollywood bank. Well, the first day a robber comes in, points his gun at her and says "Stick 'em up!"

She ignores him. He says, "Stick 'em up'." She still ignores him. He says, "Didn't you hear me? I said 'stick 'em up!' "

She scornfully replied, "If I could, I'd be in the movies!"

There was a woman who got to enjoy the Pill. Used to eat them like candy. One day she sneezed—sterilized her whole bridge club!

Karate is great for people who give up smoking 'cause it gives them something to do with their hands.

Karate doesn't make sense. You spend all your time hitting boards. And when was the last time you were attacked by a piece of wood?

One girl learned some nasty words from another little girl. The mother of the first girl approached the nasty talker.

"Are you the girl who uses bad language?"

"Who told you?"

"A little bird."

"How about that!" said the little girl, "and here I been feeding the lousy bastards!"

The curious oil man said, "I heard that this is the 15th Tarzan. I don't know what's happening, but I'd sure like to meet Jane!"

Nowadays, if you get the D.T.'s, you don't know whether to get a doctor and get cured—or get a guitar and get rich!

Playing the stock market is like watching the hemline on miniskirts. You never know when it's gonna reach bottom!

It was a beautiful night. The moon was full. The scenery was romantic. He held the lovely creature close to his manly chest and whispered in her shell-like ear.

"Darling, I love you as no one has ever loved before."

She replied, "I can't see much difference."

Old Duchesses never die; they're just not as fast with their dukes.

There was a young warrior of Parma
Who longingly fondled his charmer;
Said the maiden demure,
"This is pleasant, I'm sure,
But why don't you take off your
armor?"

Said the lisping shoe salesman to the lady customer: "Thit down, please, while I look up your thize."

"Making love in a compact is like trying to play a trombone in a telephone booth.

"Dear Know-it-all," wrote a subscriber, "I don't seem to make out so well with my gal. How can I tickle her fancy?"

"Put a goldfish in her bath."

The hardest thing for most wives to get used to after marriage is being whistled for instead of at.

Asked the prospective bride to her would-be husband: "Who picks the best man, you are me?"

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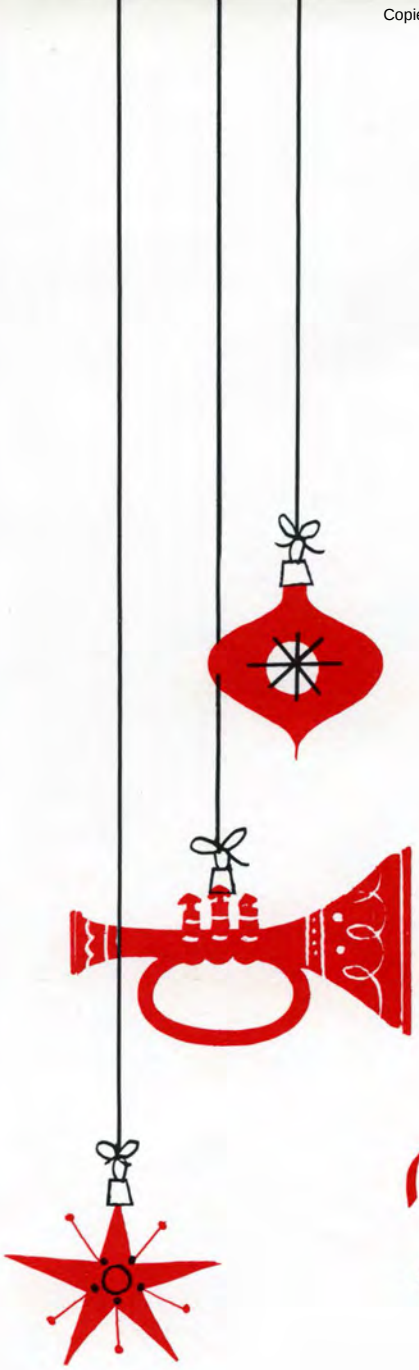

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2000 EMPLOYEES of

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WISH for YOU and YOURS A

Merry Christmas

and A



Happy New Year

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