

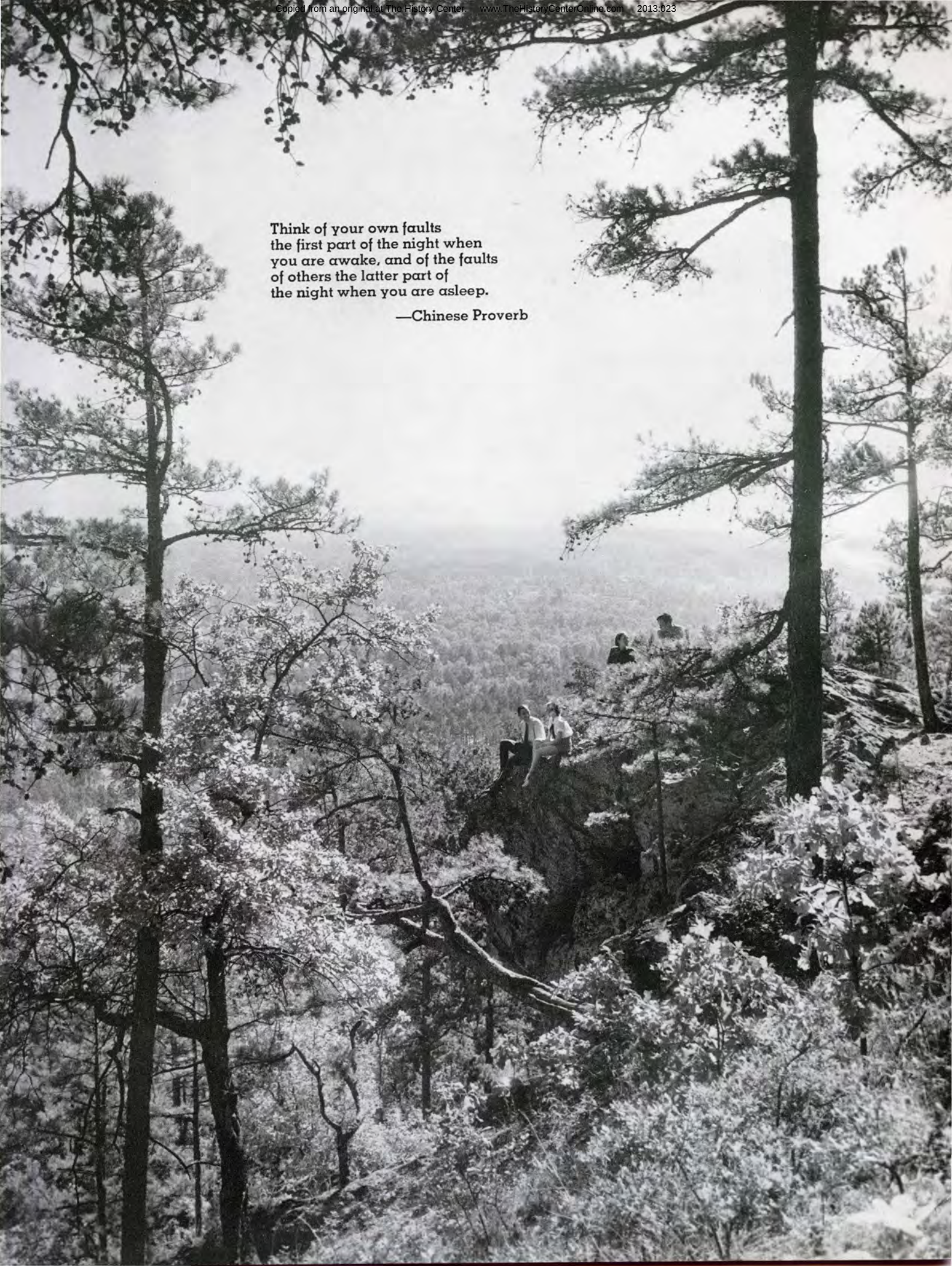
THE *Luffkin* LINE

MARCH-APRIL • 1957



Think of your own faults
the first part of the night when
you are awake, and of the faults
of others the latter part of
the night when you are asleep.

—Chinese Proverb



THE *Lufkin* LINE

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Virginia R. Allen, Editor

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EMERALD Bay whose iridescent waters have visibility of over 100 feet attracts thousands of visitors yearly

Enchantment IN THE HIGH SIERRAS

By DOLORES B. JEFFORDS

All illustrations by Frasher's Photo, Pomona, California

LAKE TAHOE, high in the Sierra Nevada, 6,228 feet above sea level, is the second largest body of water in the world at such an altitude. Its depth—a maximum of 1,645 feet—keeps it from freezing even in the severest winters. It is 23 miles long and 13 miles wide, about two-thirds of its 100 mile shore-line being in California, and one-third in Nevada.

This natural lake is dammed at its lower end by lava from the nearby long-extinct volcano, Mount Pluto, and by a glacial moraine which carries the highway. Years ago it drew from Mark Twain, in "Roughing It," the exclamation, "Surely this must be the fairest picture the whole earth affords!"

A trip to Tahoe no longer calls for "roughing it" in any sense, but its beauty remains unchanged. Cradled by heavily timbered mountains 9,000 to 10,000 feet in height, and fringed with dark evergreens, its deep blue waters shading into green, amethyst and amber with its varying depths and the angle of the sun, it is indeed a sight to in-



THERE are miles and miles of intriguing shoreline waiting to be discovered by horseback riding enthusiasts

spire exclamations, even from those less eloquent than Twain.

Stretches of beach, sloping gently into shallow water, alternate with almost perpendicular cliffs, some of which extend more than 1400 feet below the surface. The iridescent water has a brilliant transparency which has a visibility of well over 100 feet.

Accenting this loveliness is Emerald Bay, highlighted by a little island which, seen from the shore, suggests a medieval castle. A turnout at Inspiration Point embraces one of the choicest views of bay and island, against the backdrop of Lake Tahoe's quiet waters. Little Eagle Falls, splashing over the rocks into the bay, adds its happy music to the enchantment of the scene. Here the highway passes over a ridge which separates Emerald Bay from Cascade Lake, a little glacial pool much smaller than the bay.

A scenic drive encircles the lake, and resort facilities of all kinds are on every hand, including



BECAUSE of the brilliant transparency of the water, swimming is one of the most popular sports at Tahoe



MANY activities await tourists who seek enchantment at Lake Tahoe
MONUMENT at Donner Pass commemorates early emigrants



THIS trailer camp affords clean and refreshing camp sites for vacationers who visit the Lake Tahoe area

a trailer camp. Magnificent trout fishing, swimming and boating, and sandy beaches for sunning, are foremost among the attractions, but there is a great diversity of recreation. The resorts have golf courses and tennis courts, and dancing, movies, and campfire parties provide evening entertainment. Horseback riding along trails that hug the shoreline is also popular, and the National Forests that surround the lake—Toiyabe in Nevada, and Tahoe and Eldorado in California—invite more extended riding, as well as hiking, camping, and pack trips into the high Sierra wilderness.

Many outlying points of interest, accessible by

good roads, offer the vacationer even more variety—if, indeed, he can be lured from the enjoyments of Lake Tahoe. It is an hour's drive to the lively city of Reno, either by the Mount Rose Scenic Highway or by the beautiful Truckee Canyon route which the Southern Pacific main line follows. It is only some 12 miles to Carson City, Nevada, the nation's smallest State Capital, by way of scenic Clear Creek Highway (U. S. 50); and from here a good road leads to the famous ghost town, Virginia City, site of the fabulous Comstock Mines. Also out of Carson City, on U. S. Highway 395, is Bower's Mansion, a noted relic of the lush mining days.

Some 15 miles from Lake Tahoe on the California side, is the Donner Monument, commemorating the unfortunate emigrants trapped at what is now Donner Pass by the severe winter of 1846-47. Here, too, is lovely little Donner Lake, which is but one of the many little glacial lakes scattered all through the Tahoe area, like glittering jewels tossed about by a prodigal hand—over 140 of them, hardly more than ponds compared with Tahoe, which means “Big Water” in the Indian dialect of the region.

The little community of Tahoe City, near the lake's only outlet, the Truckee River, is the headquarters of this fascinating vacation area. It is reached by a branch line of the Southern-Pacific Railroad, and an all-year scenic highway, U. S. 50, forms part of the lake's encircling drive, while U. S. 40 passes through Reno and Truckee, within easy access of the lake.



ANNUAL Trailer Sales Meeting

THE annual meeting of the sales personnel of the Trailer Division of Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company was held in February with more than 40 representatives attending from throughout Texas, and adjoining states.

C. W. (Lefty) Alexander, sales manager, presided at the meetings, during which new production models were presented and discussed.

Among those attending were, as shown in the accompanying picture, front row, left to right: Ed

Morris of Jackson, Mississippi; John Cluck, Lufkin; Neill Morris of Shreveport, Louisiana; Floyd Rogers and C. J. (Dude) Schuller, both of Lufkin; R. P. Weaver of San Antonio; Marshall Dailey of Houston; Kermitt Gammill of Corpus Christi; James E. Walker of Lafayette, Louisiana; and Pete Coleman of Oklahoma City.

Second row, left to right: C. W. (Lefty) Alexander of Lufkin; Carl Wilkinson of Dallas; Bill Ford of Lufkin; John Schaeffer and Glenn Foy, both of Dallas; Elie Smith, Jr. of Lufkin; W. W. Trout, president, of Lufkin; Ernest Dailey of Houston.

Third row, left to right: Bob Burns of Shreveport; A. G. Colburn, Jr. and Early Whitesides, both of Lufkin; Bob Hamilton of Houston; Bill Richards of Fort Worth; Bill Mayfield of Waco; Bill Morris of Houston; Carl Couser of Odessa; and Bill Woodward of Lufkin.

Fourth row, left to right: Leroy Greene and Frank Ragland, both of Lufkin; Sam Jones of Sweetwater; Carl Liese and M. L. Wilkinson, both of Lufkin; J. C. Lowe of Houston; and Emery Horton of San Antonio.



E. W. (LADD) GROTH,
vice-president and
Dallas works manager



KROEHLER

World's Largest Furniture Manufacturer

“WORLD's Largest Furniture Manufacturer.” That's the slogan of Kroehler Manufacturing Company—and so far, it has not been challenged.

From just a small one room shop in Naperville, Illinois, in 1893, the Kroehler company now has some 18 plants located throughout the United States and Canada.

The late P. E. Kroehler (pronounced Krayler) opened his small business in an old skating rink, and he named it the Naperville Couch Company. It was his intention to produce couches. Today, the Kroehler plants produce all types of living room furniture including their famous Sleep-or-Lounge.

Only last December, the Kroehler company purchased the Louisville, Kentucky, plant of The Mengle Company in which bedroom and dining room furniture is manufactured. For the first time this Spring, the Kroehler nameplate will be on bedroom furniture and dining room furniture offered by Kroehler throughout the Southwest.

The Dallas, Texas, plant, making upholstered

living room furniture, is a star in the galaxy of Kroehler plants. It has built a production record second to none of the 18 different plants. Of all the plants located in 9 states and Canada, the Dallas plant is the most productive in dollar volume per square foot of space, and in dollar volume produced per employee.

But this record didn't just happen. E. W. (Ladd) Groth, vice-president of the Company and works manager of the Dallas plant, believes the record is possible because of splendid employee-employer relationships.

The Dallas plant operates on an incentive basis with 85 per cent of the employees participating. Even the loading of the trucks is done on an incentive basis. The Company has never fired a truck driver, nor have they had to hire new ones for the past two years. Only 4 or 5 drivers have resigned since 1943. No driver has been involved in a serious accident, nor has the Company been involved in any lawsuit arising from their transportation department.



A FAMILIAR sight on Southwest highways are Kroehler Manufacturing Company tractors and Lufkin trailers

Among some of the oldest employees from point of service in the Dallas plant are Ben Kravatt, upholstery superintendent, with 42 years service; Harold Hayhurst, cost accounting of trucks, with 45 years service; and John E. Wright, shipping truck foreman, with 32 years service.

There are more than 30 employees with over 20 years seniority with the Company.



JOHN E. WRIGHT, shipping truck foreman

When "Ladd" Groth drove a truck from Illinois to Dallas in 1932, the Kroehler plant was only a small building on "deep Elm," employing some 23 persons and producing about 25 pieces of furniture each day.

The Dallas plant had been operating eight years, beginning business in 1924. His father, W. L. Groth, Sr., was vice-president and plant manager. In 1939, the business was moved from Elm to its present location at 6700 Denton Drive.

Today, the Dallas plant serves six states in a 650-mile radius of Dallas. There are approximately 450 employees producing 700 pieces of furniture daily. In January, 1955, a new 27,000-square-foot wing was added to the main plant, including new offices, a new cafeteria and new storage for raw materials. The plant now covers 165,000 square feet of space.

Kroehler purchased its first Lufkin trailer in 1950. It was a drop frame moving van built to their specifications. This van was a far cry from the first trailer Kroehler leased from L. E. (Prince) Wales in 1932, which was a 24-foot long pole trailer with wooden side boards, a tarp top, and no brakes.

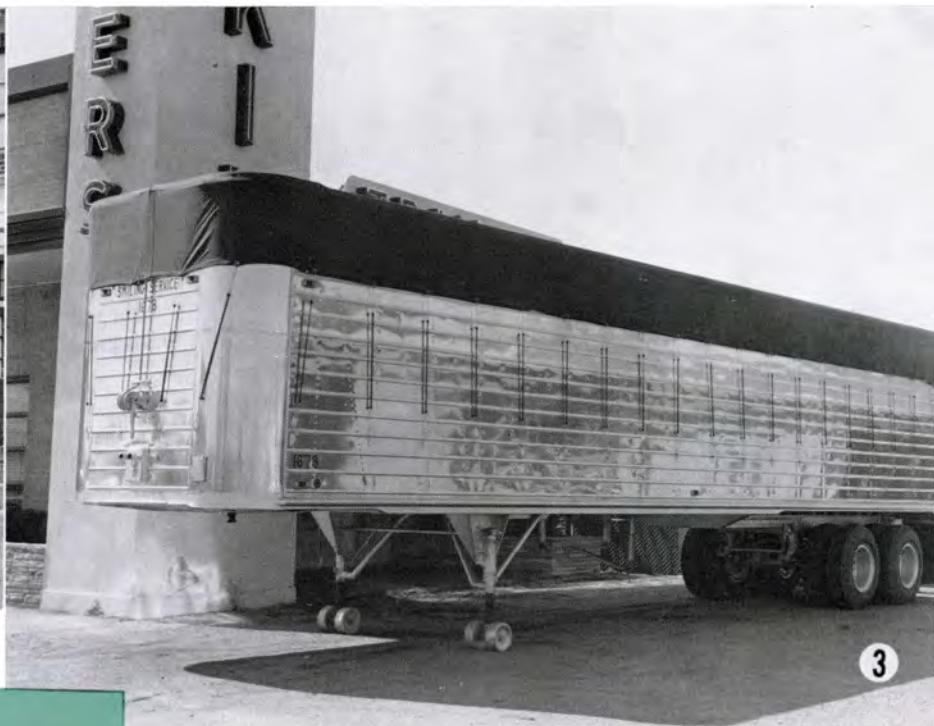
The Dallas Kroehler fleet now numbers 21 tractors and 32 trailers, of which 20 are Lufkins. Sixteen trucks of the fleet travel an average of one hundred thousand miles yearly.

D. L. Kroehler, eldest son of the founder of the Company, is President and Chairman of the Board. Kenneth Kroehler is Executive Vice-President and Treasurer.





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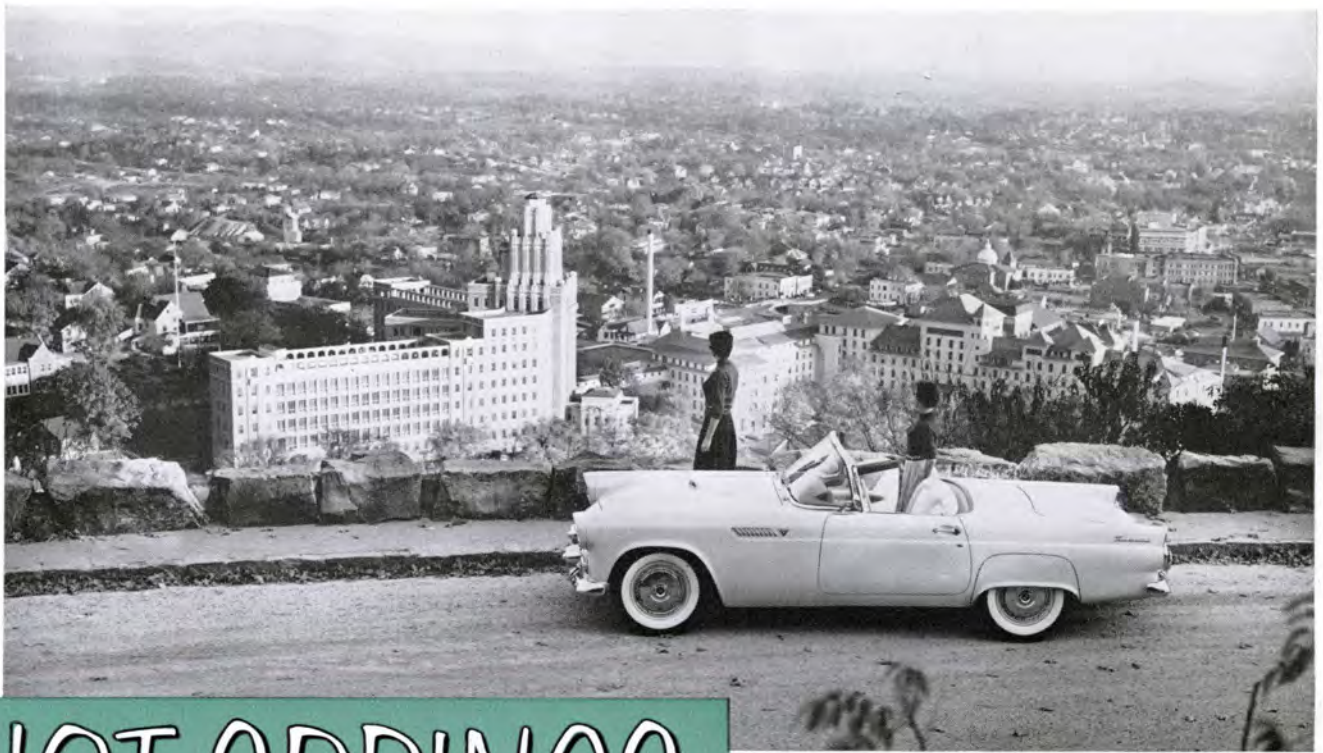
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IN TRAILER SERIES...



6

- 1 To WESTERN FOUNDRY COMPANY, Tyler, Texas, a LUFKIN TBF Box Frame Float With Grain Boards. Accepting delivery are W. T. NEAL and B. J. HUNTER of Western Foundry Company.
- 2 To CUERO COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, Cuero, Texas, a Special LUFKIN Coke Trailer.
- 3 To RED BALL MOTOR FREIGHT LINES, Dallas, Texas, a new type LUFKIN Open Top Aluminum Van designed for loading tall merchandise from docks, and stacking loads with fork lift trucks.
- 4 To W. J. WORSHAM, Pecos, Texas, a new LUFKIN TBF Box Frame Float With Grain Boards.
- 5 To BERRY ENGINEERING CORPORATION, Corpus Christi, Texas, a LUFKIN Special Jeep and Lowboy with hauling capacity of 150,000 pounds.
- 6 To RIVERS BODY FACTORY, Jacksonville, Florida, a LUFKIN Drop Frame Float, and two Special Pulpwood Trailers.



HOT SPRINGS

THIS view of the city is from West Mountain Drive. The large white building in foreground is Army and Navy General Hospital

... a spa, a resort, a national park



By CAROLINE CLARK

HOT SPRINGS National Park, Arkansas, is easy to get to, but hard to get away from.

Tales of having to travel mule-back to penetrate the mountain regions of Arkansas, and possibly make the last few miles by swinging in on a grapevine, may have had about as much truth as poetry in 'em back when the Arkansas Traveller was first strummed on a "git-tar."

Nowadays, however, eight national highways take motorists into Hot Springs directly or by way of all-weather state roads. Several transcontinental motor bus lines are routed through it, and those who prefer to travel by train find excellent accommodations from any direction. It is also served by three air lines.

STATE Highway 7 spans several islands in Lake Hamilton, entering Hot Springs from the south



TOURISTS like to take a Landau to the top of a high mountain to get a beautiful view of the city below



TEMPERATURE of 47 springs, flowing at the rate of a million gallons a day, averages 143° Fahrenheit

Once you're there, though, getting away is your problem—and it's likely to be a tough one. Not that they roll up the highways behind you, or suspend transportation service. It's just that there's so much to see and do in this thousand-acre park with a lively, metropolitan city in a corner of it, that you may want to prolong your vacation indefinitely.

First, last, and always, there's the scenery. The Ouachita Mountains, which furnish the park's setting, are older than the neighboring Ozarks, as well as the Rockies and the Alleghanies, and are still pretty largely undeveloped except for the



FISHING Lake Hamilton is a fine way to spend a vacation, catching fat and sassy bass, crappie and bream



THE famed bath houses on main street, here on the right, are as luxurious as the spas of ancient Rome

smooth roads built by the U. S. Forest Service. Time has worn away much of their ruggedness, but you'll find the vistas as quietly beautiful, the streams as sparkling, and the air as fresh and fragrant with pine as De Soto did when he came along in the fall of 1541. As for the climate, except for those unprecedented ornery spells familiar to visitors everywhere, it's mild enough to entice you out-of-doors any time of year.

In such surroundings, sports are, quite naturally, a major attraction. Ouachita means "good hunting grounds," so that gives the park a reputation to live up to, which it proceeds to do in good measure. Then, the park's three lakes—Catherine, Hamilton, and Ouachita—abound in bass, crappie, wall-eyed pike and bream. They're within a few minutes driving distance of Hot Springs, but if the bright lights don't lure you, you can camp on the lake shore or rent a cottage by the day, week, or month.

Lake Hamilton, alone—the most highly-developed lake in the state—has 240 miles of shoreline, and you can hire a boat at any of the many landing points. Motor-boating, surf-board riding and sailing all draw their quota of enthusiasts. There's a seaplane base at Hamilton, too, and a fish hatchery

on its southeast shore. Swimmers, of course, find numerous diving-boards and rafts.

You'll also want to spend some time inspecting the three mammoth hydroelectric projects and the dams which were built to form the lakes. The dam creating Lake Hamilton was built in 1931 at a cost of over seven million dollars. Three highways cross the lake: U. S. 70, U. S. 270, and State Highway 7.

For golfers, there are two championship, 18-hole courses at the Hot Springs Golf & Country Club, a similar course at the Belvedere Club, and a 9-hole course at Oaklawn. There are spacious club houses at the first two spots. Club privileges may be obtained by card, and golfers are admitted on payment of a greens fee.

Hot Springs has plenty of good tennis courts, too, and riding horses may be had by the hour or day at moderate cost.

Then, there are the races. The annual meet at Oaklawn, lasting usually through February and March, attract horse-racing fans from all over the country. During these two months, races are held every afternoon except Sunday. Needless to say, the racing season is an especially gala time for a Hot Springs vacation.



THE number one spectator sport in Arkansas is horse racing. Hot Springs' season lasts five weeks



No matter when you visit Hot Springs, however, you'll find that the baths are a focal point of interest, for the relaxing, rejuvenating and curative effect of its steaming water has made it one of the foremost health resorts in the nation. Its 47 springs, flowing at the rate of a million gallons of water a day at an average temperature of 143 degrees F., are regulated by the United States government. Further evidence of Uncle Sam's endorsement of the spring's therapeutic properties is the big Army and Navy General Hospital. Established in 1882, it is still one of the nation's finest.

Some of the handsome structures on bathhouse row are said to be as sumptuous as those in the spas of ancient Rome. Here you can have any kind of hydrotherapy your doctor or your taste suggests: hot packs, vapor baths, massage, underwater pool treatment, and so on. Price range for a single bath is \$1.50 to \$2.25, and a massage is \$2.15. There are also lodgings to suit everyone's preference and pocket-book.

On the list of free-attractions, there's an interesting museum on bathhouse row in the park's administration building, where you can browse



COTTAGES along Lake Hamilton's shoreline are comfortable, air-conditioned, and reasonable in price

into the history of the place and come up with all sorts of intriguing data. For instance, Thomas Jefferson sent some scientists down to make a thorough investigation of the springs back in 1804, and in 1832, the region was officially dubbed U. S. Hot Springs Reservation. In 1921, it was redesignated Hot Springs National Park.

Don't fail to visit the alligator and ostrich farm. Children really go for it, but it's a fascinating place for grownups, too.

That's Hot Springs: a spa, a resort and a national park, with plenty to offer in all three categories. As we say in Arkansas, "you-all come!"



Front row, left to right: GENE MOTTER, Cities Service Oil Co., Hobbs, New Mexico; WARREN WHITE, Trend Petroleum Co., Oklahoma City; G. W. HAYWARD and JIMMY HARWELL, both with Shell Oil Co., Corpus Christi, Texas; MARION HIGHTOWER, Lufkin Foundry, Hobbs; COOPER RICHARDS, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin. Second row, left to right: BOB SCARTH, J. M. Huber Corp., Midland; PAUL REYNOLDS, Phillips Petroleum Co., Ardmore, Okla.; HAROLD SMITH, Trend Petroleum Co., Oklahoma City; AL STEINERT, Phillips Petroleum Co., Corpus Christi; ROY HUGHES, Phillips Petroleum Co., Hobbs. Back row, left to right: JACK JUMPER, Lufkin Foundry, Houston; HENRY BURNETTE, Lufkin Foundry, Odessa; G. W. PATTERSON, Shell Oil Co., Corpus Christi; JOHN SWANSON, Lufkin Foundry, Corpus Christi; KARL WEHMEYER, Trend Petroleum Co., Oklahoma City; JOHN METTAUER, Lufkin Foundry, Oklahoma City.



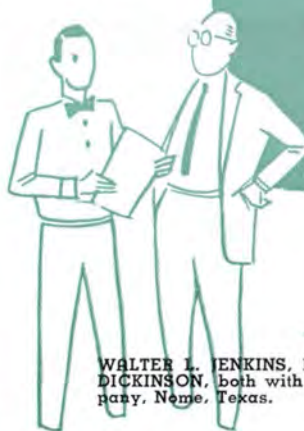
L. H. SMITH,
Monterey Oil Company,
Long Beach, California



C. A. DAVIS,
Richfield Oil Corporation,
New Cuyama, California



Left to right: W. W. TROUT, president, Lufkin Foundry; JUAN ECHEVERRIA and GONZALO CORDOBA, both with Magnolia Petroleum Company, Electra, Texas; ERNEST SLAUGHTER, Lufkin Foundry, Wichita Falls, Texas; COOPER RICHARDS, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin.



WALTER L. JENKINS, left, PHILIP B. DICKINSON, both with Sun Oil Company, Neme, Texas.

SNAPSHOT with the Lufkin



R. R. ROBISON, left, Shell Oil Company, Bakersfield, California, and J. T. LEDBETTER, Union Oil Company, Santa Fe Springs, California.



Front Row, left to right: BOB FLOYD, The Texas Co., Oil City, La.; COOPER RICHARDS, Lufkin; W. T. CROWDER, JR., Lufkin Foundry, Kilgore; JOE LONG, The Texas Co., Shreveport, La. Middle row, left to right: HUDSON MANN, The Texas Co., Shreveport; EARL ENDEL, The Texas Co., Shreveport; MARVIN DEES, The Texas Co., Gladewater, Texas; BUDDY ROBINSON, EDGAR SELF, both with The Texas Co., Oil City; FRANK HILL, The Texas Co., Gladewater. Back row, left to right: DON HOWARD, The Texas Co., Shreveport; VON SMITH, Lufkin; JIMMIE WILLIAMS, The Texas Company, Gladewater; JACK JUMPER, Lufkin Foundry, Houston.

Front row, left to right: FRITZ SEYFARTH, Sid Katz Co., Knox City, Texas; HOBSON MANN, Sunray Oil Co., Oklahoma City; DEAN FUNSTON, Ray Funston Co., Wichita Falls; L. J. ONSTOTT, Eureka Oil Co., Wichita Falls. Second row, left to right: VON SMITH, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin; JOHN HOWARD, Magnolia Petroleum Co., Oklahoma City; DON DeGEER, Phillips Petroleum Co., Ardmore, Okla.; HAL FREEDMAN, Continental Oil Co., Wichita Falls. Third row, left to right: NORMAN BELLINGER, Magnolia Petroleum Co., Lindsay, Okla.; E. G. BILDERBACK, Pan-Cuba Oil Co., Wichita Falls; JACK HARRIS, Harris Drilling Co., Wichita Falls; MEDFORD MCCOY, Continental Oil Co., Wichita Falls.



Left to right: COOPER RICHARDS, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin; JIM CHERRY, Humble Oil & Refining Co., Odessa; L. A. LITTLE, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin; BOB AGNEW, Humble Oil & Refining Co., Midland; AL ILFREY, Humble Oil & Refining Co., Wink, Texas; SAM HARRILL, Humble Oil & Refining Co., Hobbs, N. M.; BAYO HOPPER, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin; BOB HICKS, Humble Oil & Refining Co., Houston.

Front Row, left to right: M. A. PYEATT, JACK SPEARMAN, CECIL KERLEY, all with General American Oil Co., Abilene, Texas; COOPER RICHARDS, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin; R. P. MOSCRIP, Shell Oil Company, Midland, Texas. Back row, left to right: C. J. SCHEFFLER, Shell Oil Co., Midland; TAYLOR HOOD, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin; R. L. ELKINS, W. E. BINGMAN, both with Shell Oil Company, Odessa, Texas; ERNEST SLAUGHTER, Lufkin Foundry, Wichita Falls.



Left to right: GENE TATE, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin; BILL MINER, Lufkin Foundry, Houston; CHARLES HACQUEST, The Texas Company, Liberty, Texas; ED McKNIGHT, The Texas Company, Houston; BOB FAHRIG, The Texas Company, Liberty; PETER CLARK, Bahrain Petroleum Co., Bahrain Island, Persian Gulf; DON STANLEY, West Australian Petr. Co., Perth, Australia; CHARLES LIBERTINO, The Texas Co., Liberty; BRUCE RICE, JERE SLOCUM, both with California-Texas Co., Ltd., Liberty, Texas.



MARSHALL TURNER
Monterey Oil Company
Long Beach, California



R. M. GRAY
Long Beach Oil Development Co.
Long Beach, California



Front row, left to right: **ED WEAVER**, Carter Oil Co., Jackson, Miss.; **HERB EARNEST**, Husky Oil Co., Cody Wyo.; **J. R. SANCHEZ**, Mene Grande Oil Co., Caracas, Venezuela; **NORMAN J. GOOCH**, Sunray Oil Co., Great Bend, Kans.; **WILLIAM T. LONG**, Sunray Oil Co., Odessa. Second row, left to right: **L. A. LITTLE**, Lufkin; **F. A. DeVERTEUIL**, Mene Grande Oil Co., Caracas; **J. M. VAN DAALLEY**, Shell of Venezuela, Maracaibo; **H. F. ROBERTSON**, Imperial Oil Co., Ltd., Estevan, Sask.; **J. D. YANCEY, JR.**, Atlantic Refining Co., Dallas. Third row, left to right: **JACK JUMPER**, Houston; **G. C. NEWSOM**, Creole Petroleum Corp., Quiriquire, Venezuela; **TOM PENGILLY**, Shell Oil Co., Calgary, Canada; **J. B. BUTLER**, Apex Oil Fields, Fyzabad, Trinidad; **IRA B. WATTS**, Ohio Oil Co., Robinson, Ill. Back row, **H. P. COLLINS**, left, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin; and **W. T. CROWDER, JR.**, Lufkin.

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ROY BLODGETT, left, Long Beach Oil Development Company, Long Beach, Calif., and **AL McCONVILLE**, Lufkin representative, Los Angeles, California.



VINCENTE ROJAS, left, Shell Oil of Venezuela, Maracaibo; **W. T. CROWDER, JR.**, center, Lufkin Foundry, Kilgore, Texas; **GUS COPELLO**, Shell Oil of Venezuela, Maracaibo.



Left to right: **DALLAS MELTON**, Atlantic Refining Co.; **J. H. SHUMAN**, Gulf Oil Corp.; **ED GRADY**, Gulf Oil Corp.; **VERNON SCHUMAKER**, Atlantic Refining Co., all of Lafayette, Louisiana.



Left to right: **JOHN STANZIONE**, **JOE CLEGG**, both with Shell Oil Co., Odessa, Texas; **ROBERT GIBBS**, Lufkin Foundry, Odessa; **FRANK ANGE-BRANDT**, **WILLIAM BAIER, JR.**, both with Shell Oil Co., Odessa.

Left to right: **RILEY WEBB**, Lufkin Foundry; **SAM GIBBS**, **HAL RUARK**, **DICK DAMON**, **BOB WALKER**, **SAM STEINCAMP**, **DARYL GAUMER**, all with Shell Oil Company, Kilgore, Texas; **COOPER RICHARDS**, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin; **MARSHALL TIBOLSKY** and **ROY STROM**, both with Shell Oil Company, Kilgore; and **GENE NIXON**, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin.



Front row, left to right: **BOB STULTS**, Shell Oil Co., Ardmore, Okla.; **JIM AULT**, Phillips Petroleum Co., Ardmore; **MARION HIGH-TOWER**, Lufkin Foundry, Hobbs; **JOE MCGOVERN**, Phillips Petroleum Co., Hobbs; **CHARLES DYER**, Lufkin Foundry, Oklahoma City; **BILL HOLLAND**, Cities Service Oil Co., Oklahoma City; **HOWARD HOGUE**, Lufkin Foundry, Maracaibo, Venezuela. Back row, left to right: **BOB POGONTCHEFF**, Shell Oil Co., Hobbs; **VERN CURRY**, Shell Oil Co., Hobbs; **JIM CURRY**, Continental Oil Co., Oklahoma City; **JIM CURZON**, Phillips Petroleum Co., Hobbs; **COOPER RICHARDS**, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin; **GLEN WOODWARD**, Sohio Oil Co., Oklahoma City.



Front row, left to right: **R. V. SMITH**, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin; **BILL MULLEN**, **JOHN McMILLIAN**, **MURPHY H. BAXTER CO.**, Midland, Texas; **COOPER RICHARDS**, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin; **MARION HIGHTOWER**, Lufkin Foundry, Hobbs, New Mexico. Back row, left to right: **TROY COMPTON**, Hanley Company, Midland; **GEORGE HENSON**, Lufkin Foundry, Midland; **J. W. JEAN**, Lion Oil Company, Midland; **W. D. OWENS**, Union Oil of California, Midland.



Front row, left to right: **BRUCE SCHUSTER**, **IRA LAIRD**, both with Gulf Oil Corporation, Kilgore, Texas; **WARREN JOHNSON**, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin; **J. R. GEORGE**, Gulf Oil Corporation, Kilgore; **PAUL WELCH**, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin. Second row, left to right: **GLENN HOLDER**, **HENRY MAASS**, both with Gulf Oil Corp., Kilgore; **C. W. CHACHERE**, Gulf Oil Corp., Shreveport, La.; **PETE CARLSON**, Gulf Oil Corp., Kilgore; **VON SMITH**, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin. Back row, left to right: **DON DEROEVEN**, Gulf Oil Corp., Kilgore; **L. A. LITTLE**, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin; **JIM RUSSELL**, Gulf Oil Corp., Kilgore; **W. T. CROWDER, JR.**, Lufkin Foundry, Kilgore; **COOPER RICHARDS**, Lufkin Foundry, Lufkin.





Bill: "You should see the girl I'm going with now. She's streamlined just like a new automobile; a gorgeous chassis; luxuriously upholstered, and a perfect paint job if you ever saw one!"

Lew: "Chevrolet?"

Little Johnny wrote on the blackboard: "Johnny is a passionate little devil." The teacher reprimanded him severely and told him to stay after school for an hour.

When Johnny got out that night all his little friends were waiting to hear what punishment he had received.

"What did she do to you?" asked one little boy.

"Well, I ain't a sayin', but it pays to advertise."

The bus was crowded and the elderly spinster felt her small purse being snatched from her hand. She turned quickly and thought she saw a suspicious looking character slipping it into his pocket. Indignant, she jabbed her hand into his pocket, gasped, and then fainted.

"Say," demanded one of the men on the bus, "What have you got in your pocket?"

The character arched his brows, shrugged, and said, "Who's got pockets?"

A doctor in Tennessee was called to examine a young wife of an elderly, deaf mountaineer. "Your wife is pregnant," he told the husband.

The mountaineer, hand behind his ear, queried, "Eh?"

The doctor shouted, "I said your wife is pregnant."

"Eh?"

Irritated, the doctor screamed, "Your wife is going to have a baby!"

The man walked to the front of

the porch, spat out a mouthful of tobacco juice, and drawled, "I ain't a bit surprised. She's had every opportunity."

Here's the line

Modern wolves try:

"Come on up and

Hear my Hi-Fi."

The American history class was discussing "laissez faire." To make the topic as simple as possible, the teacher explained it was French which could be roughly translated to mean "hands off." One of the girls shot up her hand and asked, "How did you pronounce that?"

"Laissez faire," the teacher repeated.

"Good!" she exclaimed, "I can use that on my date tonight!"

"Please, please, Bill, use both hands," the girl urged the boy who was driving along a curving road with one hand on the wheel and the other around the girl's shoulders.

"Gosh, baby," replied Bill, "I wish I could, only I've got to steer with one."

A retired army officer met his former orderly on the street one day, and hired him to do the same duties which he had performed for him in the army. The retired officer told his former orderly that he could start his day by waking him at seven o'clock in the morning as he used to do.

The next morning, punctually at seven, the ex-orderly strode into his boss' bedroom, shook him into wakefulness, then leaned over and spanked the ex-officer's wife on the lower extremities, saying, "All right, baby, it's back to town for you."

Master of Ceremonies: "Lady, for \$50, tell me who was the first man on earth?"

Lady: "Adam."

M.C.: "Right! Give this lady \$50. Now, for \$100, tell me who was the first woman on earth."

Lady: "Eve."

M.C.: "Right! Give this lady \$100. Now for \$200, tell me Eve's first words when she met Adam."

Lady (stuck for the answer, turned to the M.C. and said): "Gee, that's a hard one, isn't it?"

M.C.: Give this lady \$200!"

Groom: "So you didn't know I wore elevator shoes?"

Bride: "No. But I have a couple of surprises for you, too."

A young couple on their honeymoon visited an aquarium while sightseeing. An employee was describing the propagating habits of a certain specie of fish, explaining that the female deposited her eggs and the male then fertilized them.

The bride was rapidly following his talk and unconsciously burst forth with, "Oh! And they don't...?" at which point she caught herself and stopped, blushing into confusion.

"No ma'am, they don't," replied the smiling attendant.

The bride rallied to murmur, "Well, I have often heard the expression 'Poor fish,' but never realized what it meant before."

A mother brought her teen-age daughter to the doctor's office and explained that the girl, who sat shyly staring at the doctor, coughed all night every night.

The doctor told the youngster to expose her chest so that they could make an examination. When the girl was ready, the doctor put the stethoscope on her chest, and said with a smile, "Big breaths."

Instantly her shyness thawed. "Yeth," she said proudly, "and I'm only thirteen!"

Husky Truck Driver: "Ah, tell me pretty maiden, where did you get that little round rosebud of a mouth?"

Petite Diner Waitress: "From saying 'no' to foxy old wolves like you!"

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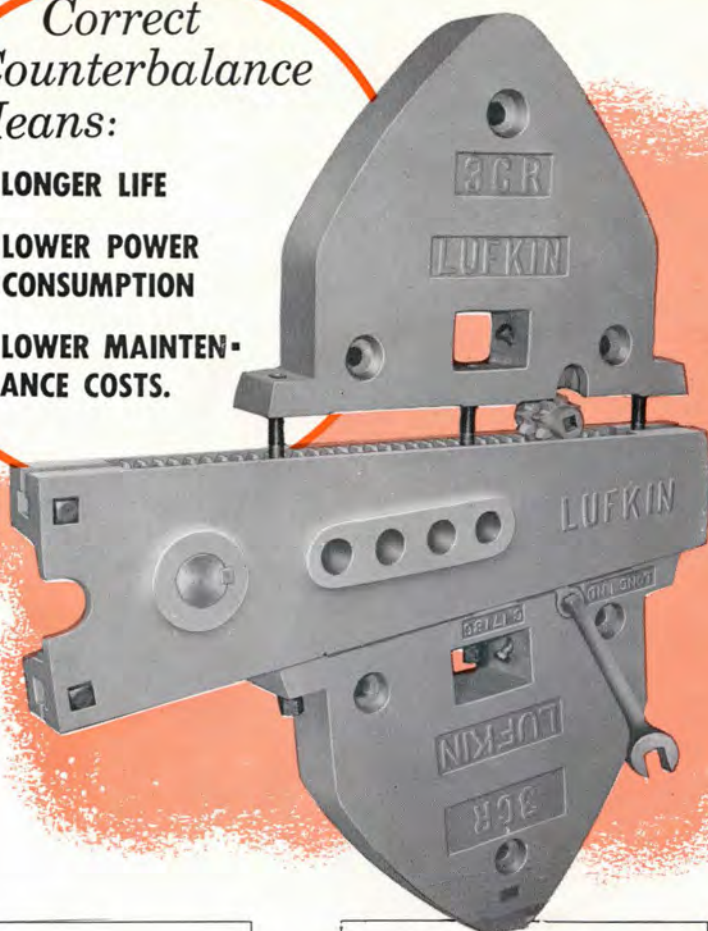
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1. Move cranks to horizontal position and set brake.
2. Loosen nuts holding counterweight using wrench as furnished and sledge hammer.
3. Loosen set screw with ordinary crescent wrench.
4. Insert square on wrench handle into socket in end of pinion and rotate, moving counterweight to desired position.
5. Tighten nuts on counterweight bolts, using wrench and sledge.
6. Tighten set screw.

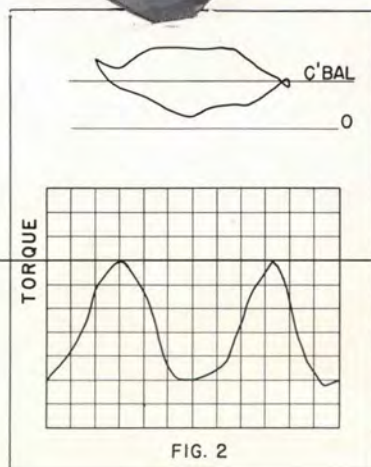
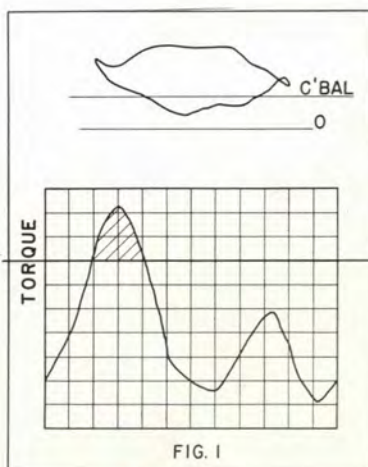


FIGURE 1. Illustrates the results of incorrect counterbalance. Note peak torque on up stroke exceeds rating of gears.

FIGURE 2. Torque curve on same well shows how proper counterbalance evens out the peaks and reduces peak torque to within gear rating.

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