

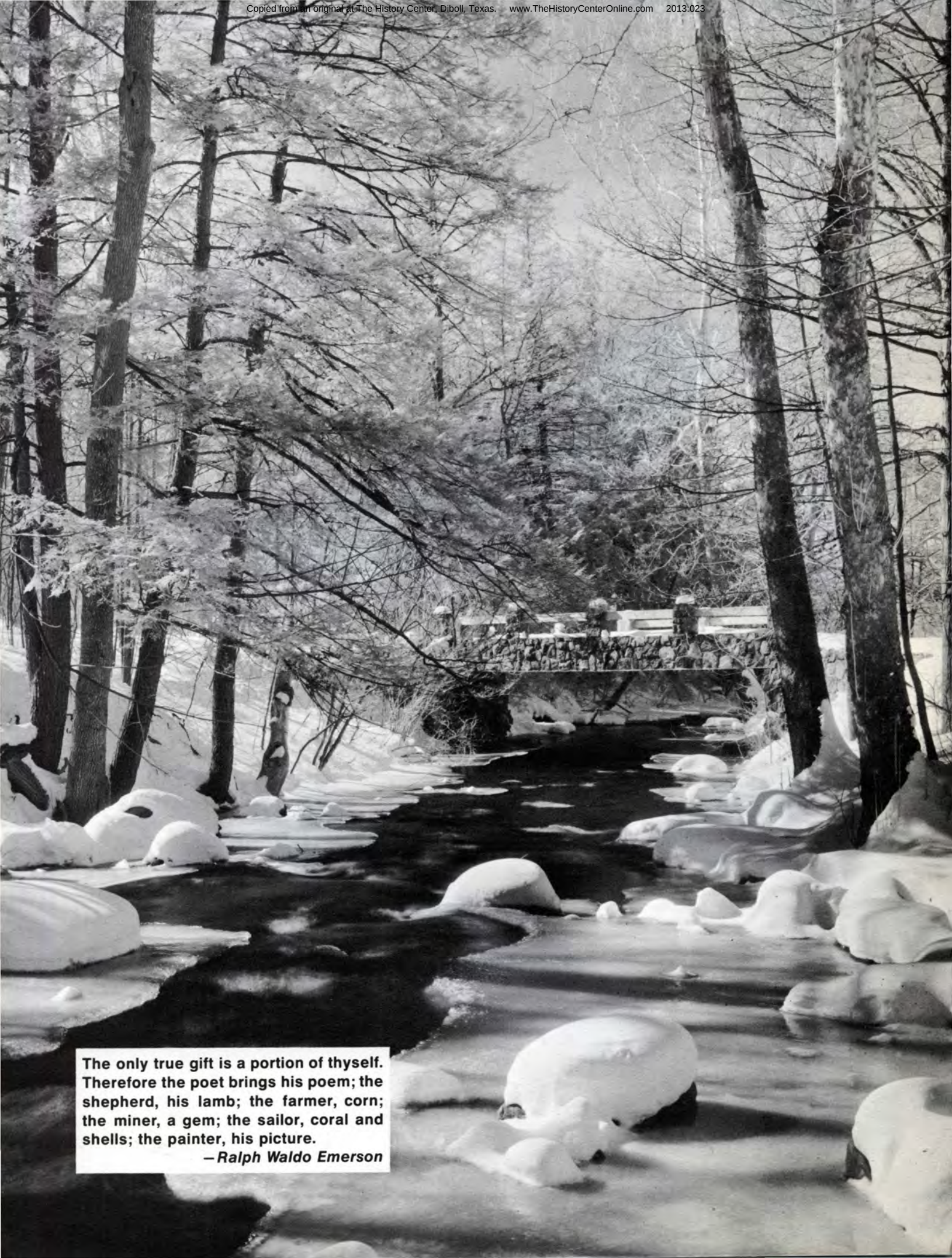


Deserted house near Port O'Connor, Texas

E. M. (Buck) Schiwetz

THE *Lufkin* LINE

NOVEMBER - DECEMBER • 1970



The only true gift is a portion of thyself.
Therefore the poet brings his poem; the
shepherd, his lamb; the farmer, corn;
the miner, a gem; the sailor, coral and
shells; the painter, his picture.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

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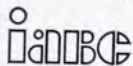
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Sales Manager

THE Lufkin LINE

NOVEMBER • DECEMBER, 1970
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Virginia R. Allen, Editor
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OPPOSITE PAGE: Winter landscape near Ringwood, N. J.
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THE LARGEST body of fresh water wholly within Texas' boundaries is Sam Rayburn Reservoir between Lufkin and Jasper.

A VISITOR to the booming Jefferson of the 1850s stepped into Excelsior House, a 28-room hotel of exquisite and rare furnishings that numbered among its guests such personages as Ulysses S. Grant, Diamond Bessie, Jay Gould and Oscar Wilde.



Lure of

BY CHARLES F. WETTACH

LUFKIN, home of Lufkin Industries Inc., lies deep in the heart of East Texas. Vast forests unfold in just about every direction. Lufkin is the official headquarters for the state's four national forests . . . Angelina, Davy Crockett, Sabine and Sam Houston. And the inviting fish-filled waters of Sam Rayburn Reservoir, just a few miles to the east, offer additional outdoor recreational opportunities.

Ten automobile trails now lead to the major scenic, historical and recreational attractions of the Lone Star State. For example, the Tropical Trail serves the romantic Lower Rio Grande Valley and part of the Gulf Coast; the Mountain Trail introduces motorists to the wild-and-woolly Big Bend and El Paso areas. The Forest Trail is the one which best serves East Texas; most of the following locations are actually on this particular route.

Texarkana, in the extreme northeastern corner of East Texas, is a very unusual city. The Arkansas-Texas State Line runs right through the middle of town. In fact the Post Office, which straddles this line, is the only post office in the United States where one can stand in two States at the same time.

Lake Texarkana, with its exceptional fishing and recreational opportunities, is only ten miles away. Numerous Caddo Indian mounds are also in the area.

Jefferson, about an hour's drive southwest of Texarkana, is one of the most colorful towns in Texas. Many beautiful ante-bellum homes are helping to perpetuate the charm of the Old South in Jefferson which, about a century ago, was the State's "Number 2" city. Puffing, sidewheeling riverboats bound for St. Louis or New Orleans, regularly made their way from the Mississippi River to Jefferson's sprawling Big Cypress Bayou wharves.

Also worth seeing are The Manse (1839); Jay Gould's luxurious private railroad car, *Atalanta*; the Jefferson Historical Museum; and the replica of a country store and apothecary shop, complete with old-time medicines and supplies.

But the most important building in Jefferson is Excelsior House. A hundred years ago its registers proudly carried the signature of such famous men as Rutherford B. Hayes, W. H. Vanderbilt, Jay Gould and Ulysses S. Grant. Many of its twenty-eight rooms still utilize rare original antique furni-



ACROSS from the Excelsior House is the "Atalana," once the private railroad car of the Jay Gould family. Its interior decor closely follows the traditional love of luxury set by Gould. Spacious living quarters include four staterooms, lounge, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry and bathroom

EAST TEXAS

ture which make a stay at the Excelsior House unforgettable.

Nearby Caddo Lake, which spreads over into neighboring Louisiana, was once the largest natural lake in the South. Some say it was formed by the great earthquake of 1811. A century ago it was the favorite of the highly-civilized Caddo Indians who lived along its shores. It is equally popular, as a State Park, with twentieth-century recreationists who come to enjoy its water sports, its photogenic Spanish-moss-draped cypress trees, and its fishing for catfish which are said to sometimes reach 800 pounds!

Kilgore, surrounded by the great East Texas Oil Field, has received world recognition for several reasons. It is the hometown of the internationally-known pianist, Van Cliburn, and Kilgore Junior College's lovely "Kilgore Rangerettes" who are world-famous for their precision drill and dance performances. A section of Kilgore's downtown business district is famous in a different sort of way. It has the greatest concentration of oil wells on earth—"The World's Richest Acre," they call it.

Tyler also is affected by the East Texas Oil



MORE THAN HALF of some 30,000,000 rosebushes sold annually throughout the United States had their beginnings in the productive white sandy loam within a 50-mile radius of Tyler, "Rose Capital of the World." Each fall, Tyler stages the Texas Rose Festival as a salute to the harvest of the flower that has been a major source of income to Tyler. Pictured is Tyler's Municipal Rose Garden



OLD STONE FORT, originally built as a Spanish trading post and fort, has been reconstructed of the original materials and stands on the campus of Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches. Sam Houston, James Bowie and Davy Crockett took their oaths of allegiance here in the 1830s when Texas was winning its independence from Mexico

Field. But, in addition, it enjoys an enviable reputation as "The Rose Capital of the World." It is said that more than half of all the United States' field-grown rose bushes come from the Tyler area. The Rose Festival held each October attracts visitors from throughout the United States.

The town's Municipal Rose Garden is believed to be one of the largest walk-through rose gardens in the world. The elaborate Hudnall Planetarium at Tyler Junior College, the Goodman Museum with its interesting ante-bellum artifacts, and Lake Tyler, are three other worth-while attractions.

Nacogdoches is a Texas town with a fascinating history—and with lots of reminders still around to prove it. The location was first occupied as an Indian village whose friendly natives buried their dead in mounds; some of these Indian mounds are still found in the area. Settlers gradually filtered in from Mexico; they were followed by pioneers from the United States who eventually dominated the region. Four Nacogdoches men signed the Texas Declaration of Independence; their graves may be seen in Oak Grove Cemetery.



MIDWAY INN is located in historically-rich San Augustine

Visitors to Nacogdoches will want to see the Hoya Memorial Library and Museum, Old Nacogdoches University which was established during the Republic of Texas, and the Old Stone Fort. The original "stone house" was probably built about 1778. Today's Old Stone Fort is an authentic replica of the historic old structure which served as a Spanish trading post and fort and is associated with early Texas history in so many ways. Sam Houston, Jim Bowie, Davy Crockett and Mexican General Santa Anna were well acquainted with the Old Stone Fort of Nacogdoches.

San Augustine, northeast of Lufkin, is another historically-rich East Texas town. Once considered



AMONG attractions in Huntsville is the home of Sam Houston, first president of the Republic of Texas

the gateway to the Lone Star State, its early visitors also included Sam Houston and Davy Crockett who was feted at San Augustine while on his way to the Alamo. Interesting homes include the Ezekial W. Cullen House (1839), the Old Garrett House (about 1830), and the Bodine House (1886).

The Forest Trail of Texas cuts right through the heart of the Big Thicket, an unspoiled, undisturbed chunk of Texas that spreads its towering moss-festooned trees, its sloughs, creeks and bayous, and its dense often-impenetrable undergrowth into eight counties. Cypress, tupelo, giant palmetto, pine, beech, wild peach and flowering magnolia trees join azaleas, gardenias and wild orchids to provide a Garden-of-Eden-type habitat for such animals as bears, panthers, deer, armadillos—and even alligators!

One of the easily-accessible attractions of the Big Thicket is the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation. The entrance is between Woodville and Livingston on US-190 which, in this area, is also designated as The Forest Trail. The Indian Village is the most interesting part of the 4,351-acre Reservation. Here are found the colorful tribal

dancers, the native Indian food, and authentic handicraft items which have been fashioned on the Reservation.

Huntsville, hometown of Sam Houston, is southwest of Lufkin. The Sam Houston Shrine is a fitting memorial to the brave general who, at the 1836 Battle of San Jacinto, won independence for Texas and then served as the first president of the Texas Republic.

The Shrine's Sam Houston Memorial Museum overflows with many priceless personal effects of the great Texan. Here also is Houston's home, his restored one-room log law office, and the Mississippi-steamboat-shaped house in which he died. Sam Houston's grave is also in Huntsville; the inscription (by Andrew Jackson) reads: "The world will take care of Houston's fame."

We like East Texas—you will too!

THE ONLY Indian reservation in Texas is located 17 miles east of Livingston, Texas. In 1854 General Sam Houston reserved 1,280 acres of land for the Alabama tribe, later joined by the Coushattas

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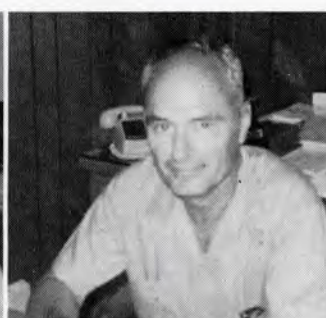


SNAP

BY LUFKIN



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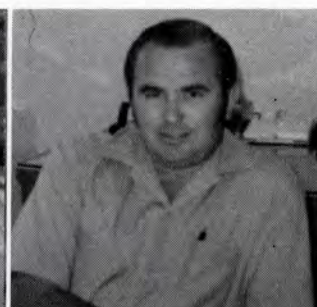
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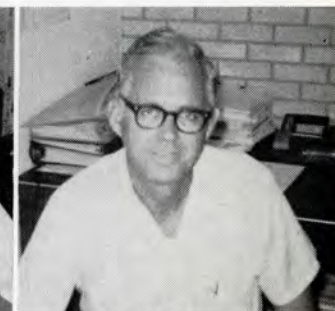
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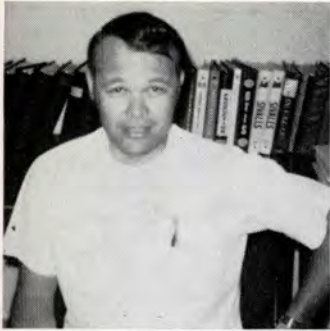


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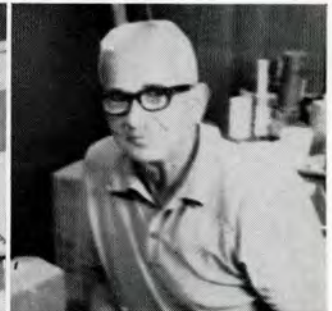
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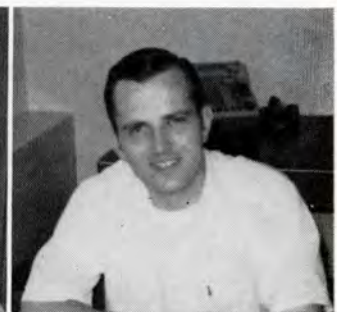
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- 2 LUFKIN C-640D-427-120 Unit, Clinton Oil Company, Plains, Texas.
- 3 LUFKIN C-1280D-305-168 Unit, Union Oil Company of California, Andrews County, Texas.

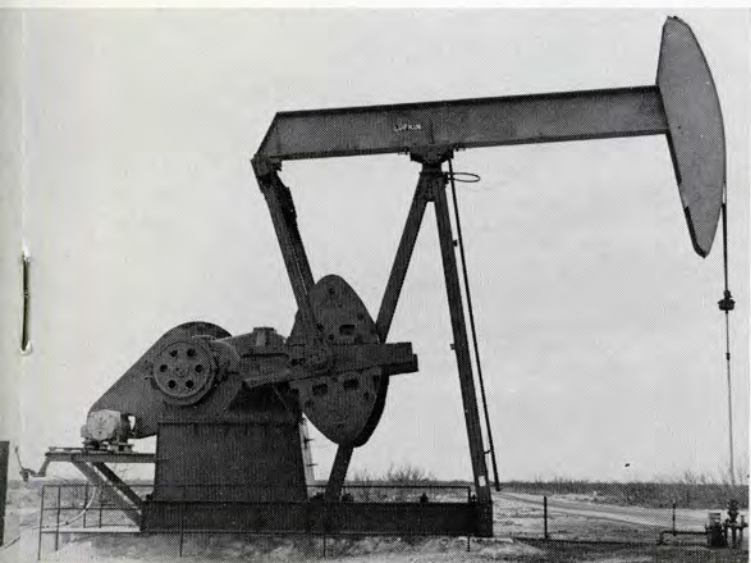


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3



4

4 LUFKIN A-456D-144-34.2 Unit, Pan American Petroleum Corporation, Andrews County, Texas.

5 LUFKIN M-912D-305-192 Unit, Atlantic Richfield Company, Denver City, Texas. W. M. Champion, left, and W. W. Trout Jr.

6 LUFKIN M-228D-213-120 Unit, Cities Service Oil Company, Ector County, Texas.

7 LUFKIN M-912D-305-192 Unit, Union Oil Company of California, Andrews, Texas.

8 LUFKIN A-1824D-240-47 Unit, Union Oil Company of California, Andrews County, Texas.



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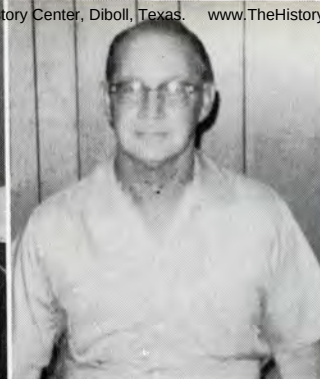
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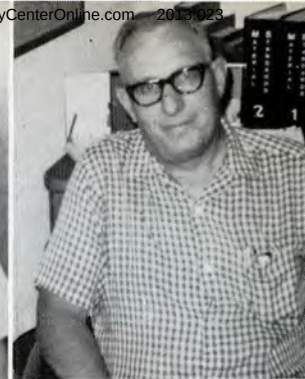
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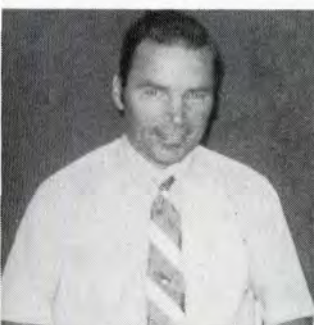
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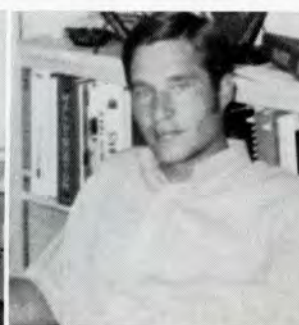
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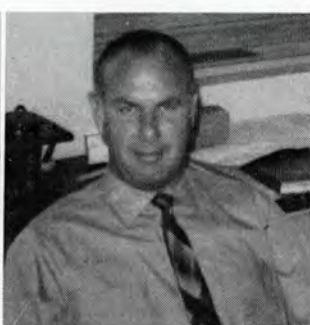
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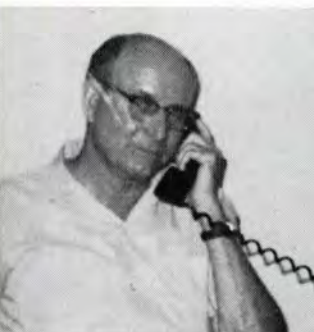
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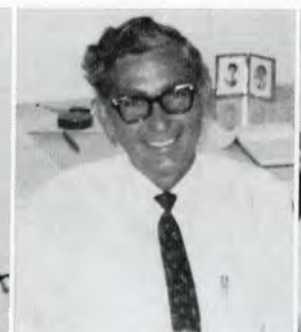
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BILL PRIEBE, left, Big Spring, Texas; **DAN JOHNSON**, Dallas, both with American Petrofina Co. of Texas



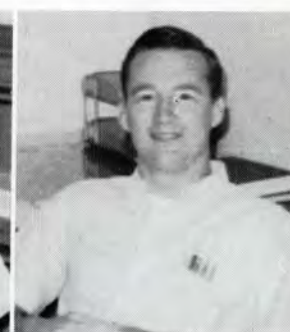
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DELL WADE
Crown Central Petroleum Corp.
Abilene, Texas





GENE HARMON, left, ELMER STARTZ
both with Cities Service Oil Company
Odessa, Texas



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PHOTOS



BOB PENNER, left, Big Spring, Texas;
J. G. MONTGOMERY, Westbrook, Texas,
both with American Petrofina Co. of Texas



CLIFF RAMBACK
Murray Iron Works Company
Burlington, Iowa



Left to right: ABDEL-RAHMAN ALAMEDDINE,
JOE GORDON, PHILIP TERRY, all with
Mobil Oil Corporation, Hobbs, New Mexico



WALTER BLANK, left, E. J. LIJEWSKI
Nordberg Manufacturing Company
Milwaukee, Wisconsin



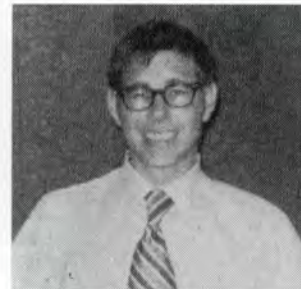
GARY HILL
Union Oil Company of California
Olney, Illinois



SPENCER DUKE
Atlantic Richfield Company
Midland, Texas



Left to right: HARRY STRICKLAND, F. S. SCHOOLEY,
MIKE LEWELLAN, all with
Humble Oil & Refining Co., Andrews, Texas



CHRIS PRICKETT
Kewanee Oil Company
Odessa, Texas



PAUL SCHNITTA
Cities Service Oil Company
Hobbs, New Mexico

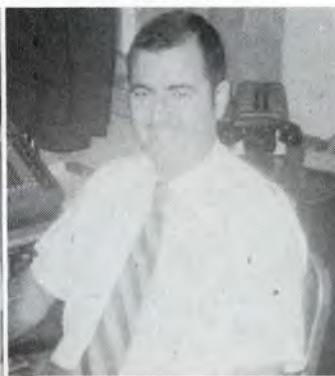
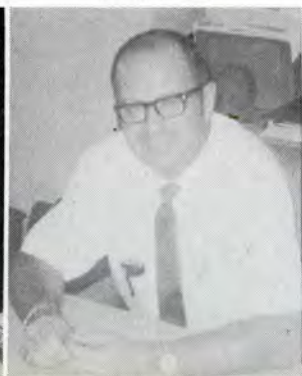
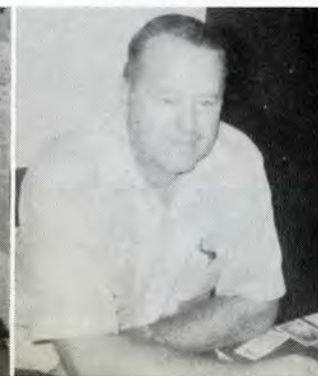
LARRY WRIGHT
Union Oil Company of California
Midland, Texas

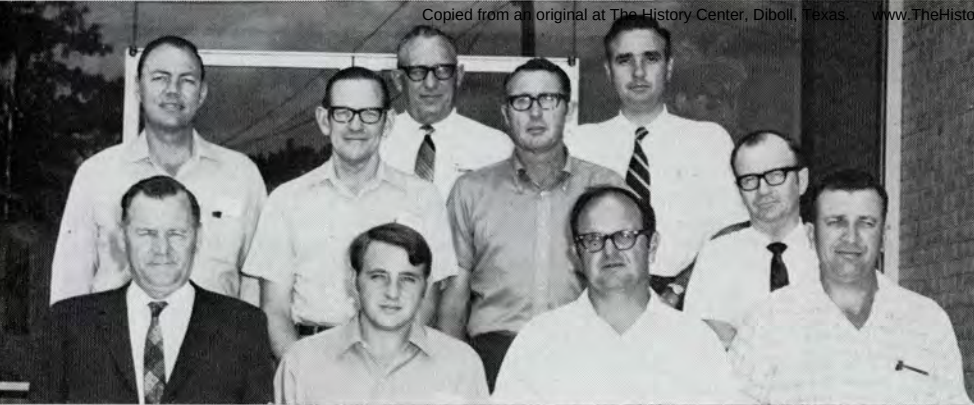
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Snyder, Texas





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DAN BATER
Humble Oil & Refining Co.
Andrews, Texas



TRACY STOEGNER
Midwest Oil Corporation
Midland, Texas



CARL GOODEN
Keweenaw Oil Company
Odessa, Texas



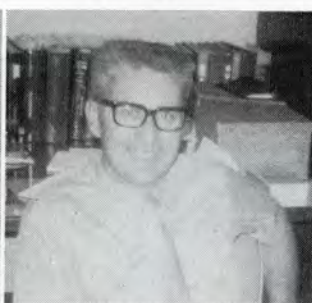
JOE WOMACH
Texas Pacific Oil Company
Midland, Texas



SNAPSHOT



RICHARD AGEE
Skelly Oil Company
Midland, Texas



BILL WITTENBURG
Midwest Oil Corporation
Midland, Texas



J. H. HUGGHINS, JR.
Gulf Oil Corporation
Midland, Texas



FRITZ BRANDES
Sun Oil Company
Midland, Texas



RICHARD VARELA
Humble Oil & Refining Co.
Hobbs, New Mexico



ROY BARGENQUAST
Nordberg Manufacturing Company
Milwaukee, Wisconsin



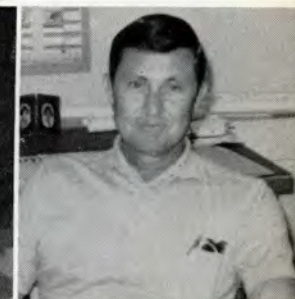
MARVIN LORENZ
Continental Oil Company
Odessa, Texas



BILL JERNIGAN
Texas Pacific Oil Company
Midland, Texas



JOHN LEO
Keweenaw Oil Company
Odessa, Texas



CHARLES MARQUART
Marathon Oil Company
Hobbs, New Mexico

J. E. TUCKER
Texaco, Inc.
Hobbs, New Mexico



W. E. MORGAN
Texaco, Inc.
Hobbs, New Mexico



FRED BROWN
Midwest Oil Corporation
Midland, Texas



BILL MOORE
Gulf Oil Corporation
Odessa, Texas





PAT TUGGLE
Southwestern Natural Gas
Midland, Texas



Left to right: **BILL CANTRELL**, Lufkin, Texas; **LARRY WAGNOR**, Pan American Petr. Corp., Levelland, Texas; **ROBERT L. POLAND**, Lufkin, Texas; **JOHN LEE**, Pan American Petr. Corp., Levelland; **GENE MILLER**, Getty Oil Co., Hobbs, New Mexico; **CHARLIE LITTLE**, Shell Oil Company, Hobbs; **BILL ROWLETT**, Atlantic Richfield Co., Andrews, Texas; **C. D. BORLAND**, Gulf Oil Corp., Hobbs; **C. L. HEFNER**, Cities Service Oil Co., Brownfield, Texas; **JACK McLANE**, Atlantic Richfield Co., Denver City, Texas; **A. G. BLACK**, LUFKIN, Hobbs; **C. B. EDWARDS**, Humble Oil & Refining Co., Hobbs; **W. P. TOMLINSON**, Atlantic Richfield Co., Roswell, New Mexico



O. L. GAMBRELL
Union Oil Company of California
Olney, Illinois



JOE SUMMERS
Cities Service Oil Company
Midland, Texas



MRS. JUDY SYNDER
Murray Iron Works Company
Burlington, Iowa



KENNETH DELANEY
Union Oil Company of California
Olney, Illinois



BRENT CARRUTH
Texas Pacific Oil Company
Abilene, Texas



B. W. GORDON
Texaco, Inc.
Hobbs, New Mexico



CLIFF A. ROBINSON
Cities Service Oil Company
Hobbs, New Mexico



D. E. DAWSON
Texaco, Inc.
Hobbs, New Mexico



GERRY TALKINGTON
Gulf Oil Corporation
Odessa, Texas



K. W. RUEH
Gulf Oil Corporation
Hobbs, New Mexico



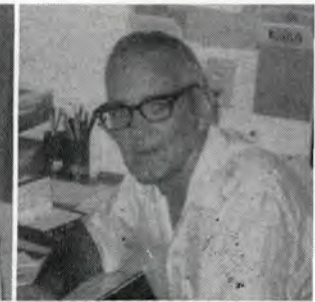
JIM MORING
Skelly Oil Company
Midland, Texas



C. F. (CHUCK) KALTEYER
Gulf Oil Corporation
Hobbs, New Mexico



BILL NORWOOD
Kewanee Oil Company
Odessa, Texas



L. M. McCOWEN
Pan American Petr. Corporation
Odessa, Texas

ROBERT HUTTON
Cities Service Oil Company
Odessa, Texas



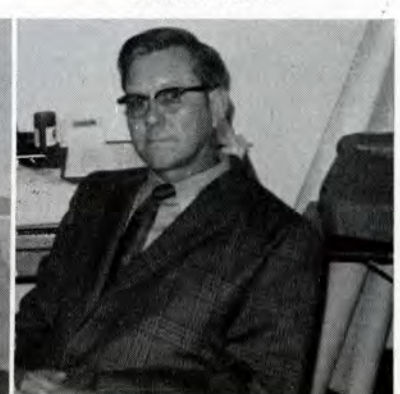
R. G. PARSE
Humble Oil & Refining Co.
Hobbs, New Mexico



JERRY G. PARKS
Texaco, Inc.
Hobbs, New Mexico



W. T. RILEY
Gulf Oil Corporation
Midland, Texas





EL CAPITAN, left, imposing remnant of a great Permian fossil reef, stands at the southerly termination of the Guadalupe Mountains in West Texas. From bases to summits, the peaks of this range display a fascinating variety of botanical associations

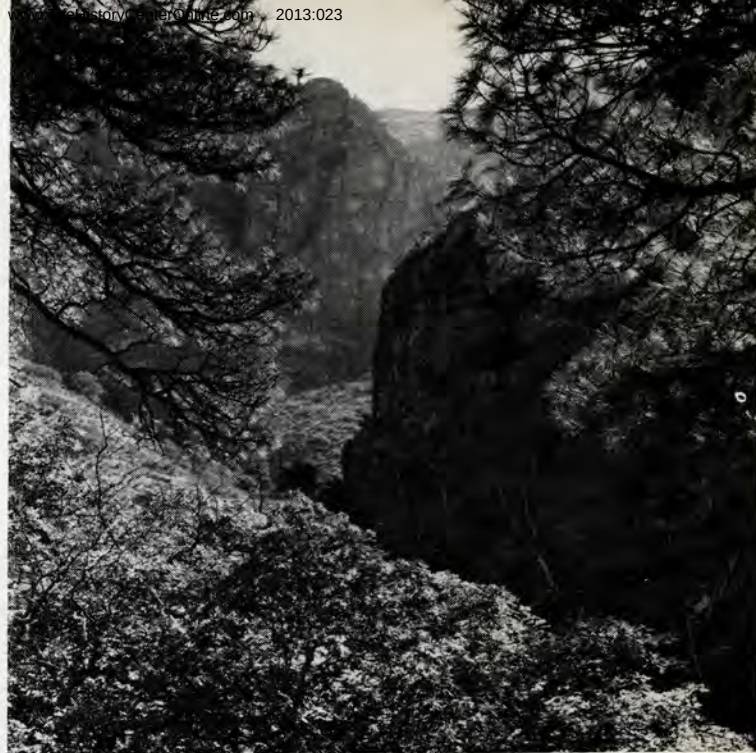
Photo Courtesy U.S. National Park Service

BY HENRY N. FERGUSON

CLOSELY resembling the spiny back of a prehistoric monster, the wild and desolate Guadalupe Mountains knife southward from New Mexico, piercing the far western arm of Texas. Their rugged, wind-chiseled ridges, sweeping down from the Carlsbad Caverns area, angle across a colorful panorama of desert flowers, then stop abruptly before the dizzy heights of 8,076-foot El Capitan, whose sheer 1000-foot cliffs are visible for 50 miles and served as a landmark for early travelers.

It is anticipated that one day soon this magnificent land will become a national park. The idea got its initial boost in 1960 when Wallace Pratt, noted geologist and former vice-president of Humble Oil and Refining Company donated 5,632 acres of land for this purpose. Pratt had hiked the lonely trails, gazed at the intriguing sculpture of the land, and knew that its primitive beauty should be preserved for future generations.

In 1965, Congressman Richard C. White of El Paso and the late Congressman Joe Pool of Dallas introduced companion bills in Congress for creation of the park. Senator Ralph Yarborough introduced similar legislation in the Senate. On October 15, 1966, President Johnson signed a bill that



THE GUADALUPE MOUNTAINS are blanketed with shrubs and primeval forest

Photo Courtesy Texas Highway Department

TEXAS' LIVING

appropriated \$1.8 million for land acquisition and not more than \$10,362,000 for development of an area of 77,582 acres, to be called the Guadalupe Mountains National Park. Budget cutbacks caused by the Vietnam War have brought development plans to a halt.

Most of the land to be included in the park is still the ranch domain of J. C. Hunter, Jr. of Abilene, Texas, who has a sincere appreciation of his mountain kingdom and a strong desire to share it with all mankind.

"I own this land," he said recently, "but how can anyone consider that he has title to such magnificent country as this." In 1962 he offered the land to the National Park Service for \$1.5 million—a bargain at \$21 an acre.

Hunter's 71,790 acres include El Capitan and Guadalupe Peak which, at 8,751 feet, is the highest point in Texas. From the summit of Guadalupe Peak a visitor may look out across a vast expanse of cliff and canyon, to the hot, dusty barrens of west Texas; the Salt Basin to the west; the Delaware Plains to the east. Far to the south, at the distant limits of a hazy horizon, where the Rio Grande marks the frontier of northern Mexico, spread the vast reaches of the Chihuahuan Desert,



A COOL STREAM flows through McKittrick Canyon, a gathering place for trout, while mountains rise to great heights on both sides

Photo Courtesy U.S. National Park Service



EL CAPITAN rises above divided U.S. Highway 62-180. Guadalupe Peak is blocked in this view by the great mass of fossil reef

Photo Courtesy U.S. National Park Service

GEOLOGICAL TEXTBOOK

its surface covered by an obstinate flora that has built an immunity to the hostile environment.

Spanish conquistadores, coming up from Mexico, were the first to chronicle glowing reports of the Guadalupe. Beginning in 1849 the U. S. Army sent troops into the region to explore and to protect from Indian attack travelers bound for the gold fields of California. In 1854 Captain John Pope, surveying a route for the Pacific Railroad, passed close below the southern tip of the Guadalupe, and in 1858 the Butterfield Trail, the overland route from St. Louis to Los Angeles, pushed its way through the territory and a way station was built at the mouth of Pine Springs Canyon. One wall of the station still stands.

To the casual visitor the dazzling attraction of the high Guadalupe lies in their scenic splendor; but the geologist has a different perspective. Against the peaks is mirrored a rare phenomenon, the striking representative of the world's most extensive fossil reef. In Permian times, some 235 million years ago, the huge 10,000-square-mile Delaware Basin was covered by a shallow sea and encompassed by a great chunk of what is now west Texas and southern New Mexico. In the succeeding millions of years deposits of lime-secreting algae

gradually created a massive limestone reef which extended for more than 350 miles around the basin's periphery.

Then, some 60 million years ago, the region endured a gigantic convulsion which pushed the basin high into the air. Time and the elements then took over, carving deep canyons and hollowing out vast caverns in the heart of the reef. Today the area presents a superb story of earth history that has made the Guadalupe Mountain region classic in geology. So unique is it that many oil companies operating in the Permian Basin send their young geologists here to study the open face geology of the reef in order to understand what they will run into later in drill cores in the Basin.

Archeological excavations in the area have uncovered evidence that man probably has been in the region almost continuously for the past 6000 years. In Hermit Cave, artifacts have been found that date back more than 12,000 years. A cremation burial in a McKittrick Canyon dugout revealed shells of a marine mollusk that lived 600 A.D. Bones of now-extinct mammals such as the musk-ox, four-horned antelope, and the mammoth have been found associated with cave sites showing human occupation.



DEER graze in the serenity of McKittrick Canyon

Photo Courtesy Texas Highway Department



ECOLOGICAL PARADISE . . . the primitive Guadalupe
Photo Courtesy Texas Highway Department

Indians lived in these mountains in caves as far back as twelve thousand years ago, and within the last hundred years the Mescalero Apaches found the almost impregnable mountain fastnesses a wonderful place to hide when they were being chased by the U. S. Cavalry. The early Indian fighters and the first ranchers who visited the area gave the geographic features many pungent names: Last Chance Canyon, Wild Cow Mesa.

In the early days the Guadalupe were a hideout for desperados, bandits and horse thieves. Here they were safe from even the indomitable Texas Rangers. In some of the more secluded southern canyons a few mouldering foundations and cabins are legacies from those lawless days and, if you know where to look, you'll discover several grave-stones dating from the 1880s.

Rugged McKittrick Canyon, named for an outlaw, is the central attraction of this roughhewn domain. In the 1800's, Kid McKittrick was the

scourge of New Mexico. He robbed banks, then headed southward into this impenetrable region. Lawmen pursued, but the Kid rode for the canyon and vanished. No posse ever caught up with him. Old timers say his stolen loot is still cached in the caves that dot the Guadalupe cliffs.

It is hoped that circumstances will soon permit the Guadalupe, once a refuge for Indian and outlaw, to become a hideout for the traveler seeking escape from the unrelenting stresses of civilization.

When purchase of the land has been completed, the National Park Service expects to initiate a multi-million-dollar development program that will require five years for completion. Included will be an electric mini-train, which will carry visitors to a close-up view of the picturesque grandeur and the relics of the eventful history of McKittrick Canyon.

A paved road will connect Highway 180 with The Bowl, a mesa which stretches across the mountaintops at a height of 8,500 feet. Hiking trails will meander through the timber country, and campsites and picnic areas built.

Footpaths will be carved to high lookout points where Texas plunges sharply away, falling to the plains far below. An aerial tramway is planned which will connect the valley of Frijole to the crest of Pine Top. Officials estimate that a half million persons a year will visit this new National Park.

Today the steep canyons, the Frijole Valley, the high bowl mesa, and the spectacular peaks of this area offer a bold, wild and rugged image. When it is finally opened to the public, Guadalupe Mountains National Park will present a unique environment to visitors—a preserve of scenic splendor combined with a rare scientific exhibit, and featuring a mountain wilderness in a desert setting.



Certain that her husband was a playboy, the wife began to check his coat lapels for traces of women's hair. One evening, she could find no hint of blonde, brunette or redhead. For several nights in a row, there were no traces.

Finally, she exclaimed in great irritation, "So...it's come to this. Now you're going out with bald women!"

Fifi: "My boyfriend fixes flats for a living."

Hank: "Is he an auto mechanic?"

Fifi: "No...he sells brassieres."

Everybody is going in for Speed Reading these days, since they figured out how much time they waste getting to the dirty parts.

An officer stopped a lady who was weaving her car on the highway and asked her to take the breath test—the one where you blow into the little tube that inflates the balloon.

While he was reading it, he said, "Lady, looks like you had a few stiff ones."

She answered, "Really? Can it tell that, too?"

A real estate salesman was showing a new home to a Swedish actress.

"Now that we've seen the kitchen and dining room," he said, "I'll take you up and show you the bedroom and den."

Excitedly, she asked, "And den what?"

A driller is pretty unhappy about this Christmas season. His metal Christmas tree farm didn't work out. Now he's looking for the guy who sold him 3,000 aluminum acorns.

A woman who divorces her husband is the only person who still gets paid for doing a job they're not doing.

A rock and roll singer was really popular with the gals. At one of his concerts, a lot of ladies stood up and threw their bras at him. This is called a sagging ovation.

A man asked the saleslady in a TV shop, "Do you have rectangular tubes?"

She said, "I don't know. Ask my gynecologist."

"Are you really an experienced secretary, Miss Peabody?"

"Well, I think so—I haven't bought my own lunch in over five months!"

Jimmy calls his new girl friend "Insurance Policy"—because she has a cash surrender value.

Know the difference between a stick-up and a hold-up? Age.

The romantic young executive held the lovely creature in his arms and whispered in her ear: "I love you, darling...as no one ever loved before."

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

Expensive perfume is truce juice.

The tragic shipwreck left only an old maid and a parrot drifting in the broad Pacific on a raft. After several water-logged days the parrot suddenly croaked out, "How's your old fanny?"

The old maid hollered, "Shut up!"

The parrot answered, "So's mine...must be the salt water."

A lady from Houston complained to her girl friend that her husband was drinking too much and was not his usual self.

"Sam is neglecting me. I know it must be another woman," she said.

"Nonsense," counseled her friend, "he's a fine man. A husband requires kindness and tolerance, not nagging and abuse."

"Thanks," said the wife. "I'll try it."

That night Sam came home loaded. Dorothy met him at the door, embraced him and made him comfortable on the sofa. She brought him his robe and slippers, made him a drink, and then hugged and kissed him passionately. After a while, she suggested they go upstairs.

"I might as well," he mumbled. "I'll get hell when I get home anyway."

An athletic matron owned a dog with profuse hair in his ears, so she asked her druggist for something to remove hair. He asked her if the depilatory was for use under her arms and she said, "No."

He asked her if it was for use on her forearms and she said, "No."

Then he asked if it was for use on her face and she said, "No."

"Well, Madam, where ARE you going to use it?"

"On my Schnauzer," she replied.

"In that case," the druggist advised, "dilute it 16-to-1 with water, and don't ride your bicycle for a week."

He crawled into bed with his wife and immediately started feeling over that way.

She mumbled in a surly manner, "None of that stuff tonight. I have to be up at 6 to start the washing."

"That's okay," replied hubby, "if I'm not done by then; I'll just quit!"

A census taker is a man who goes from house to house increasing the population.

Everybody's got a suggestion for birth control devices. We remind you that all girls have two anti-pregnancy muscles in their necks! They're used to shake their heads from side to side...NO!

