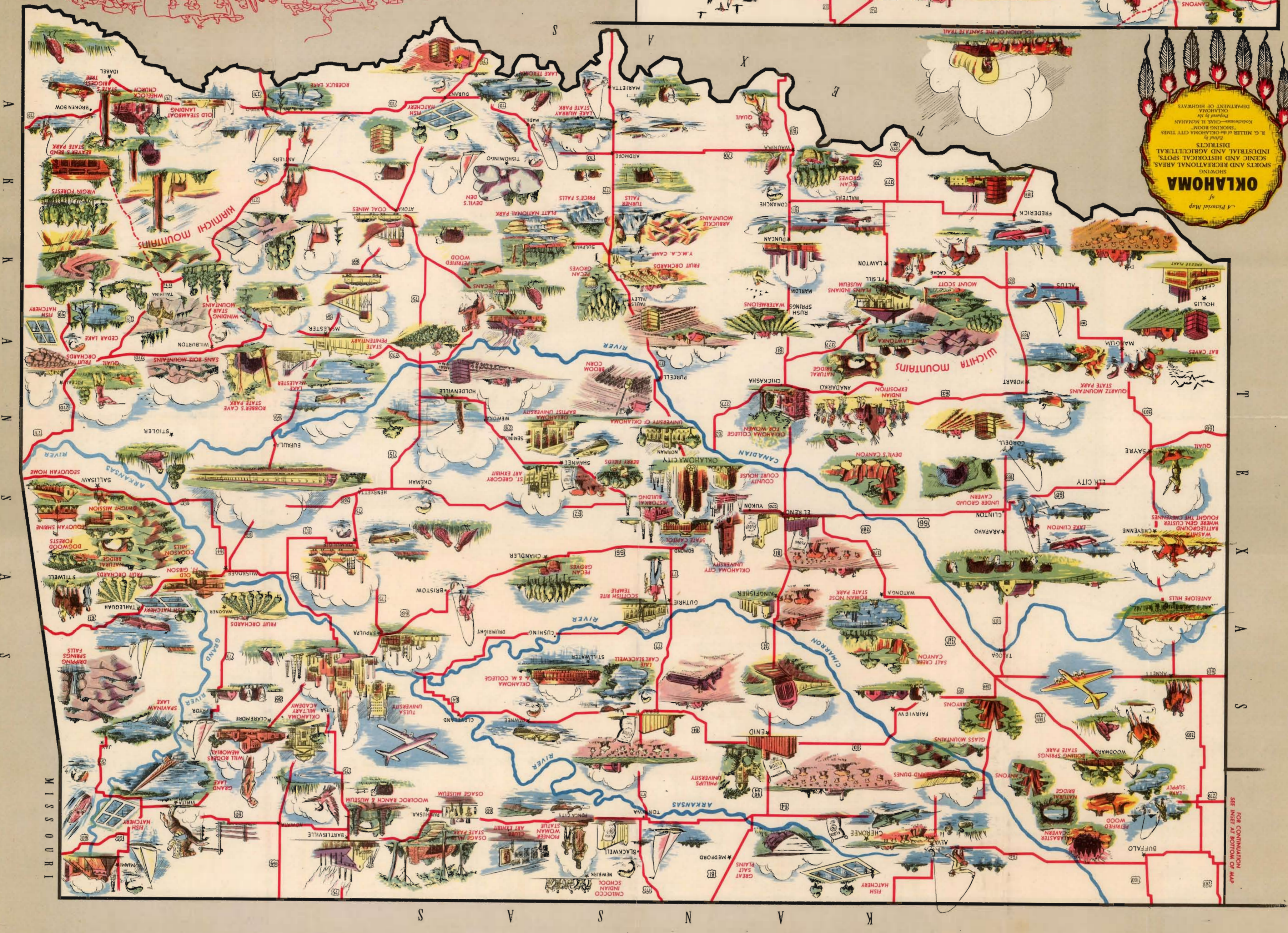
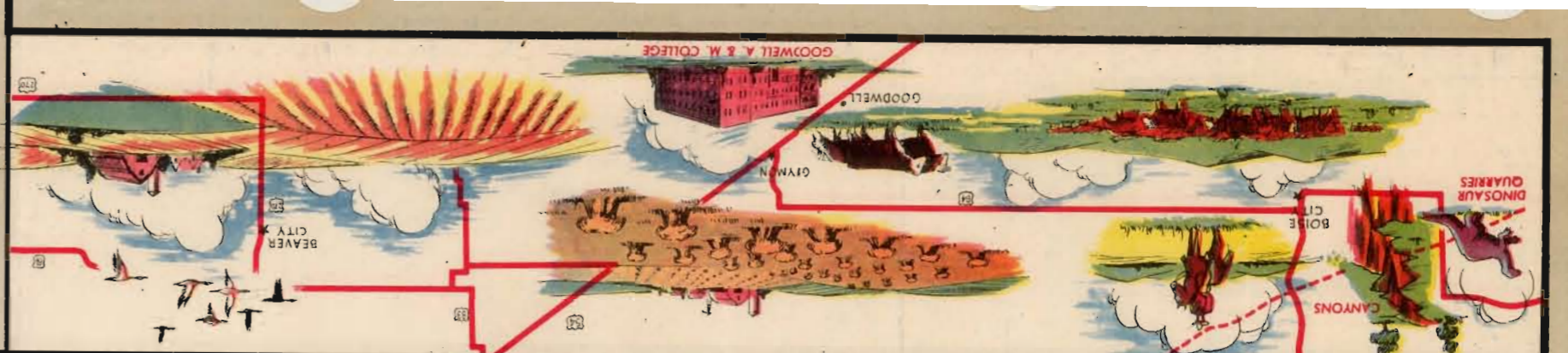


THE HISTORIC RUN INTO OKLAHOMA, APRIL 22, 1889



Quonah Fort, one of 25 scenic lakes in the Wichita Mountains near Medicine Park. It is near Mount Scott, 2,455 feet high, which has a paved highway to the top.



Typical highway scene in the Coonson hills southwest of Muskogee. This view is on State Hwy. 10 near Greenleaf Lake, beautiful lake & pleasure resort surrounded by scenic hills.

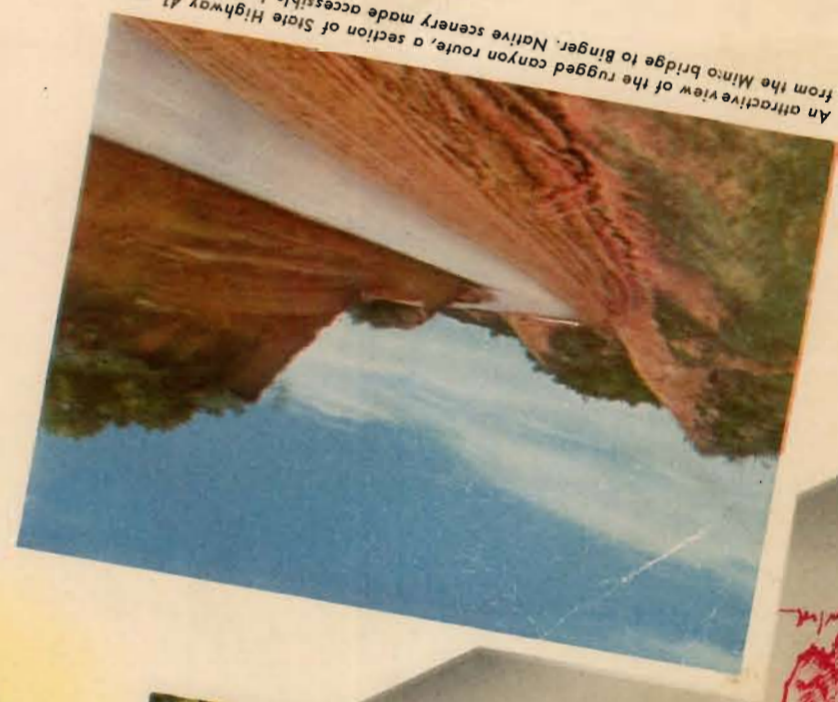


Oklahoma's history dates back to the year 1541, when Coronado and DeSoto led their explorers across our plains and hills. The Glass Mountains, shown above, have witnessed the years and centuries that have passed. These include a number of the historic spots, Dwight Mission, Antelope Hills, Wetlock Church, Devil's Den, Devil's Canyon, Wola-Museum, the ruins of Fort Towson and Fort Arbuckle, the Indian battlefields near Honey Springs, the Civil War battlefield at Fort Gibson, Tuskahoma, Muskogee, and the Glass Mountains. These are all of the historic spots, and are all of the historic spots, and are all of the historic spots.



Autumn in the scenic Spoutow Hills in State Highway 20 west of Spoutow Lake.

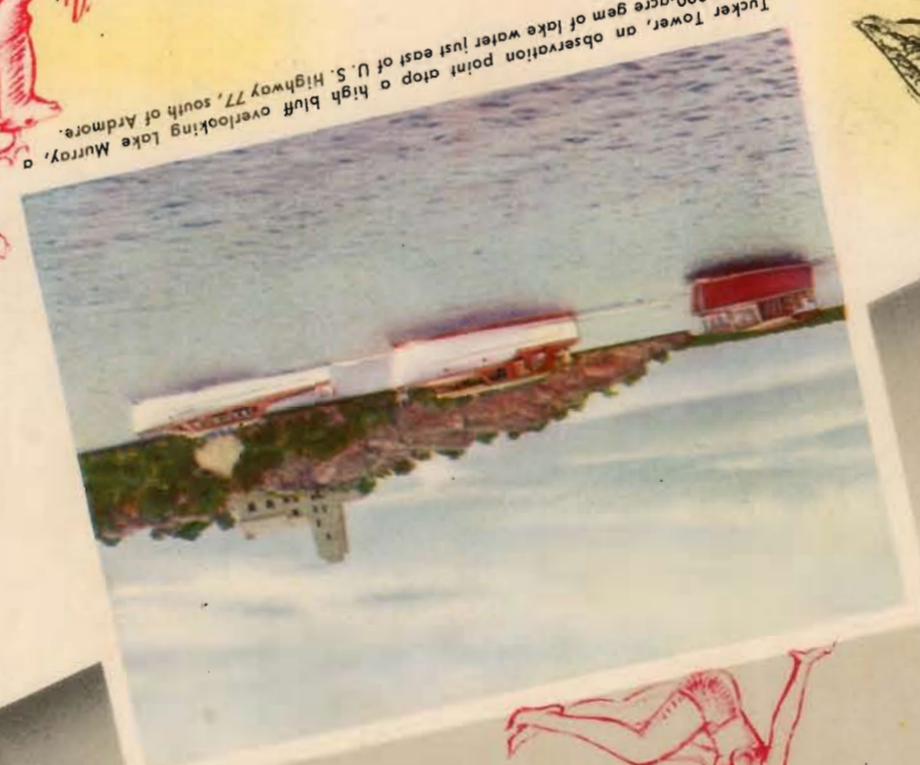
These pictures are presented to give Oklahoma citizens and their visitors from other states a bird's-eye view of the beautiful scenery which abounds in our state. Lakes, rivers, state parks, art and historic museums, rock gardens, canyons, float trips, fine forests, natural bridges, picnic grounds, game preserves—all of them are easily reached by good highways in Oklahoma. The four sections surrounding these lines are in four sections of the state but it is only a short drive to visit any one of them. Lake Murray, Lake Spavay and the Illinois River are three of the most widely patronized and enjoyed weekend spots in the state, and every visitor always goes back again and again.



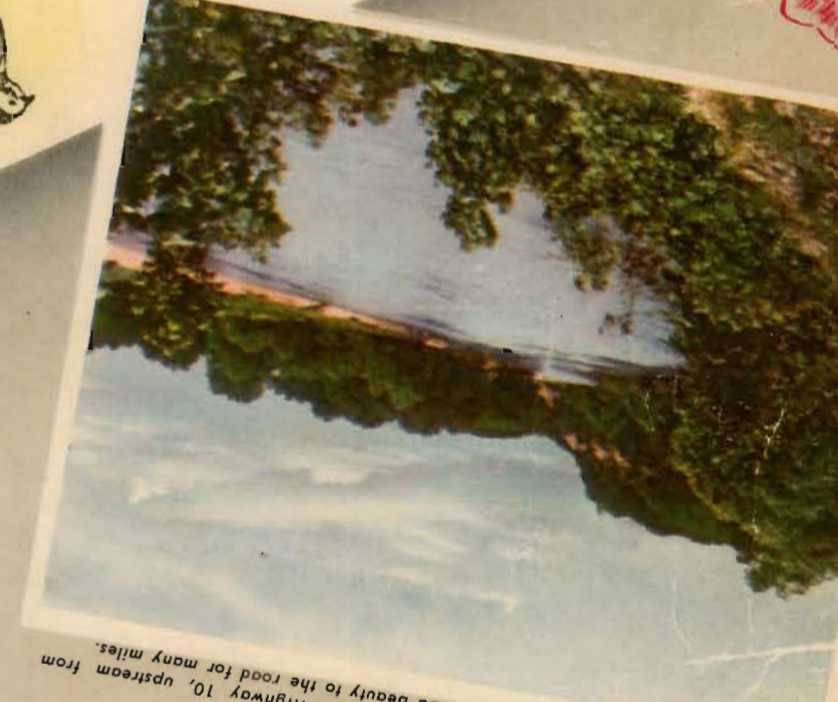
From the Alvin bridge to Finger, a section of State Highway 41 west from the Alvin bridge to Finger.



View of the Glass Mountains on Route 77, south of Ardmore.



Observation point on a high bluff overlooking Lake Murray.

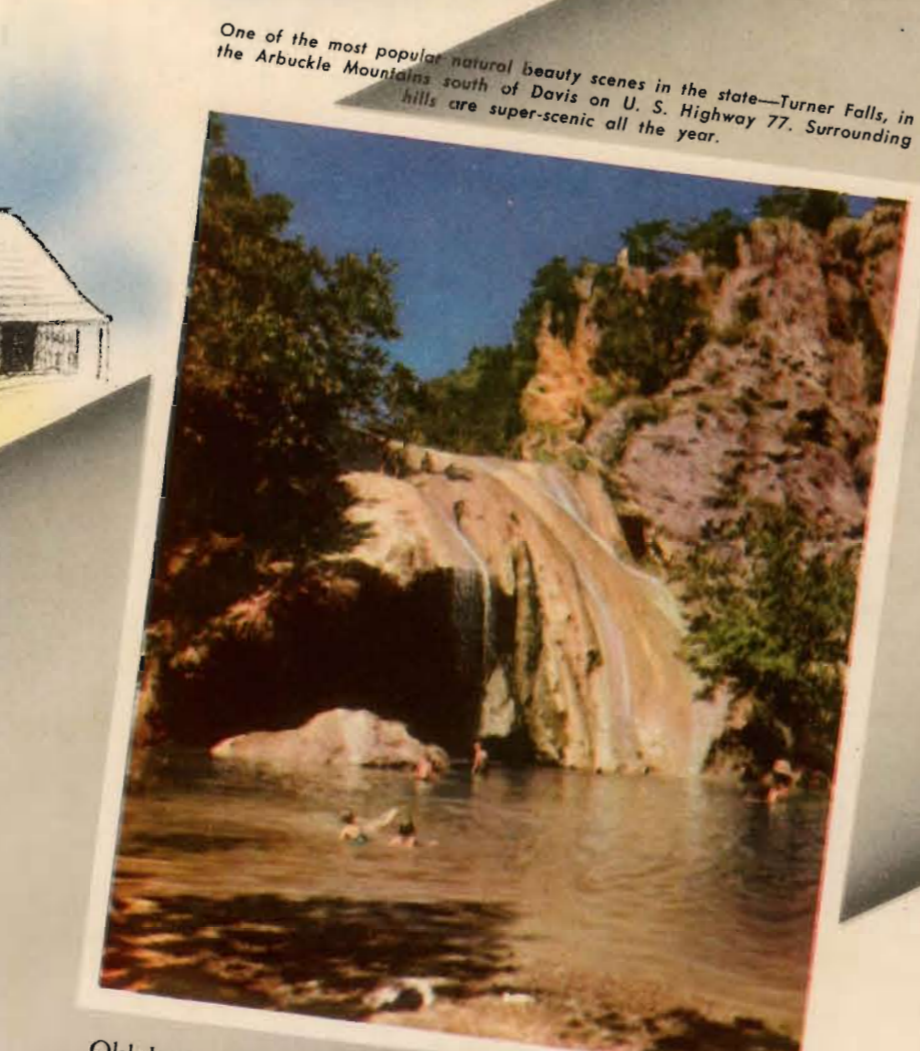


Scene along the beautiful Illinois River on State Highway 10, upstream from Muskogee. Boat lifts and built odd beauty to the road for many miles.

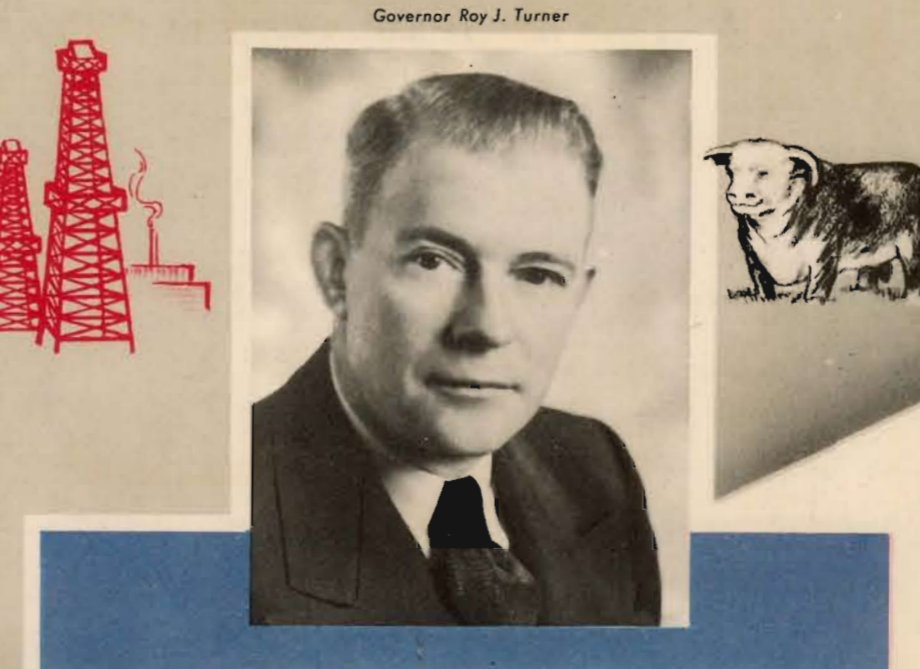
Oklahoma highways lead tourists, vacationers, and sight-seers to more than 100 beautiful lakes where pleasure boating, swimming, fishing, camping and picnicking are enjoyed by the people 300 days in every year. Water in these lakes is deep and usually clear and the lakeshore breezes cooling. Beauty of the lakes is emphasized by islands, peninsulas, bays and bluffs and most of the shorelines are made more attractive by many different kinds of trees parading all colors of the rainbow. While the lakes in Oklahoma are designed for joyful outdoor occasions, they also have great, potential economic value in flood control, hydro-electric power, irrigation and water supply for the towns and cities near them. No town in Oklahoma is more than one hour's drive from a good lake of good water.



A cabin cruiser in action on Grand Lake, 50,000-acre beauty spot in northeastern Oklahoma. The lake is a paradise for sportsmen and pleasure-boaters.



One of the most popular natural beauty scenes in the state—Turner Falls, in the Arbuckle Mountains south of Davis on U. S. Highway 77. Surrounding hills are super-scenic all the year.



State Capitol, Oklahoma City



OKLAHOMA

Welcome to Oklahoma

The people of Oklahoma bid you welcome to one of the nation's youngest and most progressive states. Oklahoma's farms, ranches, mines, oil fields, industries, churches, schools, parks, and towered cities have been developed from the raw resources of our plains and highlands within the memories of those now living. We are proud of this development, and we face the future confident of many bright tomorrows. Our young and vigorous state, rich in resources, mild in climate, and peopled by those imbued with the hospitality of the west, offers unlimited horizons for the development of prosperous industries. We want your memories of Oklahoma to be happy ones—so happy that you will find an early opportunity to return.

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