



Main Office

Miss Jerry Barton, her brother Bobby, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Barton, spent a recent week end in Danville, Va., where they attended a Johnson family reunion. Miss Barton works in the payroll department.

Mrs. Jane Morehead of 224 Walker street, Kings Mountain, is a newcomer to the accounting department.

Miss Peggy Hanna, purchasing department, spent a recent week end visiting friends in Norfolk, Va.

Twisting

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Brown of Asheville spent a week end in May with her parents, Blair Hovis of Twisting, and Mrs. Hovis.

William Cosey of Carding, Mrs. Cosey, a reclamer in Twisting, and other members of their family attended a recent Cosey family reunion held in Greenwood, S. C.

Mrs. Catherine Fletcher, tie-end hand, Mrs. Bertha Dodgen and Mrs. Minnie Welch, both respooler tenders, spent the week end of May 11 visiting relatives in McColl, S. C.

John Gilreath, utility man in Twisting, and Mrs. Gilreath, tie-end hand in Weaving, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams, former Firestone employees who now live in Black Mountain, N. C. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Gilreath are sisters. While at Black Mountain, the Gilreaths looked over the new Ideal Motel operated by the Williams'.

Miss Bobbie Chambers of Greensboro was home May 11 for a visit with her parents, Otho Chambers, splicer fixer, and Mrs. Chambers, respooler tender.

If You Would Last Longer Than The Ladder

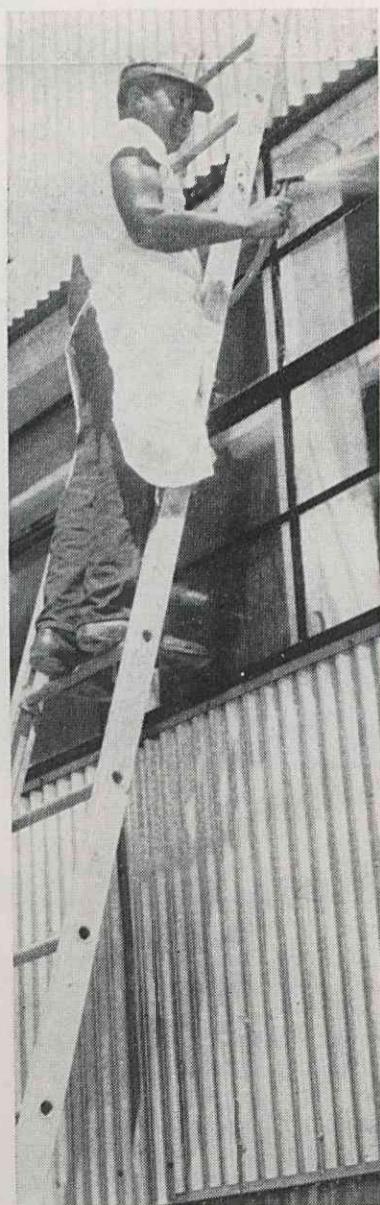
Falls can be blamed for one out of every six work accidents in the United States. According to a recent survey, about 3,000 persons are killed on the job every year because of falls. And from this cause, the number of injuries alone runs into many thousands.

Improper use of ladders are chief among the causes of falls. And injuries resulting from them are usually the more serious and fatal ones.

Frank Ellison, Shop workman, demonstrates the safe way to work from a ladder. He has planted it at the proper angle, taking care that the distance from the wall to the bottom of the ladder is approximately one-fourth the total length of the ladder.

His treaded shoes are firmly set on the substantial rungs of the metal ladder. One hand is used to hold on while the other is left free to wash the windows of the Multi-Stage Nylon Unit.

At the bottom, and outside the picture, the ladder is positioned securely on rubber-tipped feet.



Growth Depends Upon Workmanship

Our businesses of today were the small businesses of yesterday; the big businesses of tomorrow are the small businesses of today. But only by doing a better job for the American people can a business become big—and, in our highly competitive system, only by continuing to do a better job can it stay big.

GOING PLACES . . . SEEING THINGS

Mountains To Seashore: June Travel Variety

When June "busts out all over" in North Carolina and South Carolina, it's the time of year for Firestone travelers to see a lavish display of mountain laurel, flame azalea and crimson rhododendron in the Blue Ridge and Great Smokies. Moreover, it's time to enjoy the surf and sun, fine fishing from mountains to coast, and to attend opening performances of the big outdoor historical dramas.

These reminders come from Plant Recreation, and the Travel Information Service which operates to help you plan for the most pleasure on week-end trips and vacation tours.

With the outdoor season beckoning employees to picnic-camping-sightseeing travel, you will want to check the wealth of facilities available in State parks. In South Carolina alone, more than two dozen State parks welcome you with free admission every day in the year. For a descriptive leaflet, write: South Carolina State Commission of Forestry, Division of State Parks, Columbia. For information on North State parks, write North Carolina Travel Bureau, Department of Conservation and Development, Raleigh.

OF THE upland flower parade in June, most famous is the Rhododendron Festival, held annually atop 6,280-foot Roan Mountain near Bakersville. Highlight of the June 21-22 program is the crowning of two beauty queens, one each from North Carolina and Tennessee. Officials from both states are guest speakers. Highways 26 and 261 connect Roan Mountain to the Blue Ridge Parkway.

North Carolina's three leading starlight historical dramas play nightly except Monday from late June through August. Lavishly staged in mountain and coastal settings, the colorful plays are each produced in their own spacious amphitheatre, accessible by good motor roads. Lighted free parking is provided for autos, and tourist accommodations are nearby. This year's schedule for the three leading dramas: "Unto These Hills" at Cherokee in the Great Smokies, June 24-August 31; "The Lost Colony", Manteo on Roanoke Island, June 28-August 31; and "Horn In

The West", Boone in the Blue Ridge Mountains, June 28-September 1.

Site of the nation's first permanent English settlement is one of the outstanding traveler attractions again this summer. Historic Jamestown, Va., and Jamestown Festival Park are in full operation.

Last year's Jamestown Festival and its event commemorating the 350th anniversary of the nation's founding attracted more than 2,000,000 visitors to the Jamestown-Williamsburg-Yorktown area. It is expected that total attendance in the area, including restored Colonial Williamsburg, will attract a comparable number this summer.

ADDING TO the exhibits, the Jamestown Festival will repeat last year's run of Paul Green's outdoor drama "The Founders", July 8 through August 31. The Revolutionary-era play "The Common Glory", will be presented this year June 24-August 31. Both will be staged at Williamsburg—"The Founders" each afternoon, and "The Common Glory" each night, Mondays excepted.

Back home in North Carolina, several special events of a festival nature are scheduled for June. Besides the Rhododendron Festival already listed, there are "The Singing on the Mountain," at Linville, and the State Singing Convention at Benson, both on June 22. At the village of Old Salem, Winston-Salem, a Festival of Moravian Music will be held June 23-29. The 22nd annual Transylvania Music Camp at Brevard runs from June 19 through August 24.

Should you care to combine your sightseeing with self-improvement, there are available in North Carolina vacation-planned classes and workshops in various creative arts. At Burnsville, the 12th season of painting classes is June 21-August 30. At Hendersonville's Huckleberry Mountain Camp, a nature workshop and classes in crafts and photography, from June 15-29; and from June 20-July 19, classes in photography, art and writing. The John C. Campbell Folk School at Brasstown will offer special classes in recreation, June 23-July 4.

Care Adds Service To Outboard Motor

If given reasonable care, your outboard motor will last well and help you to fishing safety and boating fun. Simple maintenance procedures take little time, require almost no special skill and no special set of tools.

Put this basic set of recommendations into practice and see the extra service you can get from your motor:

1. Check and clean spark plugs regularly. If they are pitted or carbonized, replace them.

2. Several times in a season lubricate with heavy grease all external moving parts. Keep lower unit filled with the type

of lubricant recommended by the motor manufacturer.

3. Make regular check of cotter pins or shear pins and replace when worn. File nicks out of propeller blades to keep smooth and even. Check propeller for cracks and warp.

4. If fuel lines show cracks and leaks, replace immediately.

5. Wash the motor regularly with warm water and mild detergent. Pay special attention to the lower unit, removing any accumulated water residue.

6. Retouch chips or scratches in the motor finish, using color-matching enamel. Buff enameled

surface with fine sandpaper and shield surrounding area with paper and masking tape before spraying.

7. As a finishing touch, apply a thin coat of light oil to exterior portions of motor. Or, apply a good automobile wax. Use a soft, clean cloth. Because your motor operates in water, a silicone-base wax will give good service. Cover your motor from weather when not in use.



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Better America

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DEPARTMENT REPORTERS

CARDING—Edna Harris, Jessie Ammons.
SPINNING—Lillie Brown, Mary Turner, Maude Peeler.

SPOOLING—Nell Bolick, Ophelia Wallace, Rosalie Burger.

TWISTING—Elease Cole, Vera Carswell, Katie Elkins, Annie Cosey, Catherine Fletcher.

SALES YARN TWISTING—Elmina Bradshaw.

SYC WEAVING—Maxie Carey, Ruth Veitch.

CORD WEAVING—Irene Odell, Mary Johnson, Samuel Hill.

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QUALITY CONTROL—Sally Crawford, Leila Rape, and Louella Queen.

WINDING—Mayzelle Lewis, Ruth Cloninger.

CLOTH ROOM—Margie Waldrep, Mildred McLeymore.

SHOP—Rosie Francum.

PLASTIC DIP—Jennie Bradley.

MAIN OFFICE—Doris McCready.

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WAREHOUSE—George Harper, Albert Meeks, Roosevelt Rainey, Marjorie Falls.

Claude Callaway, Editor
Charles Clark, Photographer