

25
and 30
Years



Lennel Keenum
Canteen Service

Loyd J. Watson
Twisting (syn)

Fred Garrett
Carding

Collie Moore
Weaving (syn)

S. P. Bolding
Ind. Relations

Service List For October

Add four more to the list of 30-year people at Firestone, Gastonia. These, along with 25-year record-holders Collie Moore and Lennel Keenum, all marking service anniversaries in October, are presented in pictures here except Owen Green of twisting (syn), (on leave of absence.)

Also in October, 20 others were honored as they received service pins for records of 20, 15 and 10 years.

Twenty Burley Williams, Cor-
Years nelius Lowery, William Gilmore, Guinn Briggs, George L. Terry, David Smith and John Bradley, all twisting

Plant Newspaper Top In SACIE

Firestone News was honored at the annual conference of South Atlantic Council of Industrial Editors in Asheville this fall. The Gastonia plant paper was cited as the best newspaper-type publication among the 104 SACIE member organizations in the Carolinas, Virginia and Florida.

Firestone News first won the same top honor in 1959. It was cited for photographic excellence in 1961, was named first winner in industrial photography in 1962 and won first award in editorial writing in 1963.

The editor, Claude Callaway, was named to a two-year term on the SACIE board of directors.

SACIE membership represents employee and service publications in the four Southeastern Seaboard states.

'BUFFALOES' Not What They Used To Be

A sign of the times is indicated in a note which came to the plant newspaper last month, on the subject of rising prices and de-valued money. People at some missionary centers for Indians in Oklahoma, wrote:

"When buffaloes became scarce for food, shelter and clothing, the Indians had to find a substitute. In 1934, when buffalo nickels were new, some of us had the idea of 'herding buffaloes' to gather money for work at the Indian centers. It

(synthetics); Jessie Lee Ammons, weaving (synthetics); Samuel Love, warehouse.

Fifteen Earl William Queen,
Years Broadus Moss, Jack L. Hall, Lowery M. H. Cobb, Ernest J. Baker, Elene L. Dodgins, all twisting (synthetics); Marcus

L. Dobbins, weaving (synthetics); James S. Garner, weaving (cotton); Scott J. McCarter, shop.

Ten Edwin Eugene Dyer,
Years twisting (synthetics); Charles Carringer, weaving (synthetics).

Good Sight: Safety While Hunting

Impaired eyesight can turn a hunter into a target himself, reminds the National Society for Prevention of Blindness. Its records show that nearly 1 out of every 4 victims of hunting mishaps are caused by hunters mistaking other hunters for game animals.

Beyond basic rules of safety in hunting with firearms and other weapons, the NSPB suggests a thorough eye examination for all hunters each year, preferably at opening of hunting season.

• Carry spare eyeglasses, made to your latest prescription—in case you break or lose your

regular pair.

• Wear shatter-proof safety lenses to protect against twigs, ejecting shells, stray pellets, other field hazards. If you don't wear glasses regularly, wear protective goggles in woods and fields.

• Watch your sunglasses in woods, fields, on the road. The tinting can mislead you in making out contrasting colors. Driving and wearing sunglasses can be dangerous, especially at dusk. Your sunglasses should be either hardened safety glass or optical-grade plastic, and in safety frames.

Carrier Boys Honored

Don Grant, whose father Thomas A. Grant is manager of methods-time study, joined newspaper carrierboys from across North Carolina for a visit to Raleigh on Newspaper Day in October.

Don and Johnny Mosteller, representing the Gastonia Gazette, had their picture made with Gov. Dan Moore and Glenn Adams, a district manager of circulation for the Gazette. Glenn is the son-in-law of Earl Clark of twisting (synthetics) and Mrs. Clark of main office.

The newspaperboys, chosen as outstanding representatives of their publications from across

the state, had the expenses-paid trip to Raleigh at the close of National Newspaper Week. Among highlights of their day was the visit to the Governor's office, a stop at the State House, Legislative Building, and Museum of History.

OPTIMIST CLUB HEARD

A demonstration of the wonders of communications was put on for members of the Optimist Club of Firestone at their ladies'-night banquet in October.

Congressman Basil L. Whitener couldn't make the trip for his scheduled speech before the club, so he spoke by telephone from his Washington office. At the Firestone recreation center meeting place club members heard the telephone speech over a loudspeaker. Mrs. Whitener did attend in person as one of several guests of the club.

Officiating at the program was club president Thomas Gibson Jr. Plant engineer J. G. Tino Jr. introduced special guests.

November

• AMERICANA

On Nov. 22, 1809 Peregrine Williamson of Baltimore patented America's first steel writing pen. A great improvement over the goose-quill style which had been in use up to that time.

Pierre Lallemond worked out details for a rotary crank on a bicycle drive, patented it Nov. 2, 1866.

J. F. Glidden of DeKalb, Ill. patented barbed wire Nov. 24, 1874. His simple design soon changed the entire land pattern and way of life in America's Old West.

These examples 'just go to show you' that seemingly commonplace ideas when put to work can mean a world of difference in people's lives—even affect the course of history.

A Congressman On The Telephone

Organized last spring, the plant-community Optimist club has 36 members, most of whom are Firestone employees.

M. E. Hyleman Jr.

Funeral for Spec. 4 Mausby E. Hyleman Jr. was held at Firestone Wesleyan Methodist Church Oct. 10, and burial with full military honors was in West View Gardens near Bessemer City.

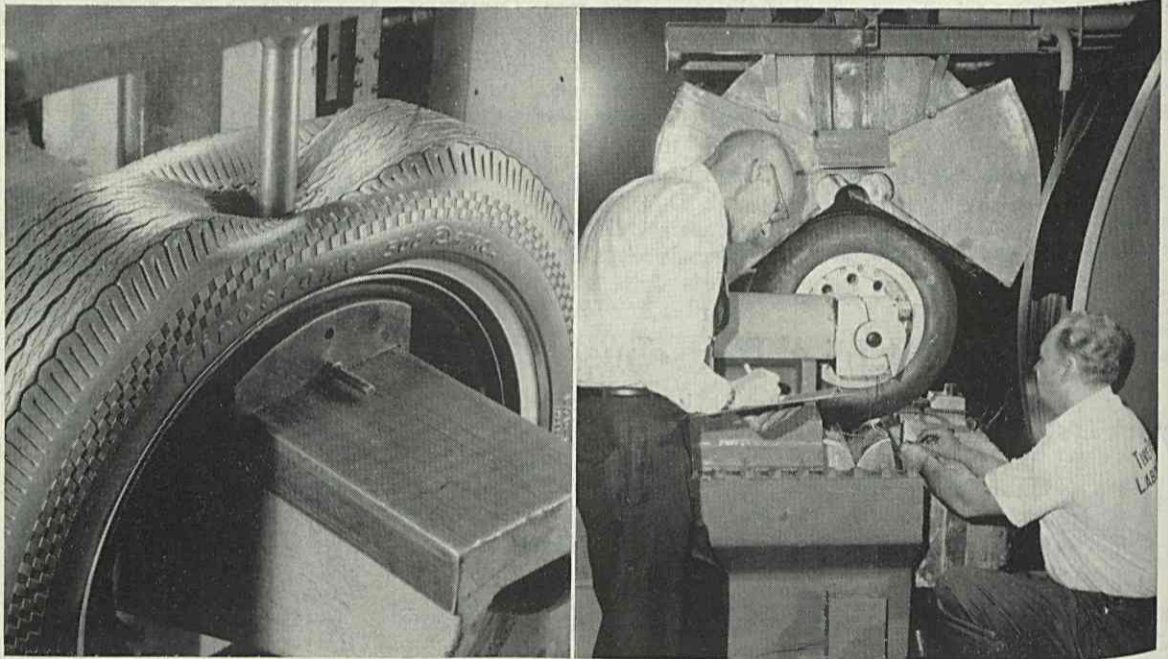
The 21-year-old soldier worked at Firestone in twisting for a time before enlisting in the service in late 1962. He was killed in action in Viet Nam Oct. 1.

His father works in spinning here. Besides his father and mother, he is survived by three brothers and seven sisters.

Since when have you set down an idea and put it in the Suggestion System? It could mean a big difference to you, others, your company—maybe a whole industry.

Bringing up a record or two from his native New England, Freddie Kessell of scheduling notes that there has been no pedestrian fatality on the streets of Paxton, Mass. since 1765. That was the year Ebenezer Clapp was scalped by Indians.

Blacksmiths hammered out horseshoes by hand as recent as Grandpa's day. But did you know that Henry Burden of Troy, N. Y. patented a horseshoe manufacturing machine Nov. 23, 1835? Shades of automation in that day, too.



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Susan Davis Rainbow Advisor

Susan Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, was installed last month as advisor of Gastonia Chapter, Order of Rainbow. Her father works in weaving (synthetics).

Susan is a senior at Ashley High School. She is editor-in-

chief of the 1966 Spinner, secretary of the west district of Junior Civitans, a member of the bandfront and treasurer of the senior class.

Susan is a member of Bradley Memorial Methodist Church and vice president of the sub-district of Gaston County Youth Fellowship. She plans to enter Greensboro College next year to major in elementary education. Her sister, Mary, is a sophomore at St. Andrews College.