



These views of Big Spring, photographed by Firestone employees. In summer the water is too cold for fish.

Big Spring in the Southern part of Allen County, Ky., is the source of Big Trammel Creek. Big Spring is not a boiling, bubbling font and does not flow with any perceptible current.

The spring's opening, measuring 120 yards long by 50 to 75 yards wide, rises from an undetermined depth. At the head of this spring is a place called the Bottomless Pit, so named because the depth has never been measured, although many attempts have been made.

The spring occupies a basin or depression enclosed on one side by a solid rock wall. In summer the water is too cold for fish, but in winter the fish make their way up to the spring by the thousands. As springtime approaches they leave Big Spring and again assemble in great numbers in the creek below.

BACK IN the late 1870s the waters of Big Trammel Creek abounded with fish. The late

J. W. Foster, once a representative from Allen County, used to tell of the "old days" when passengers on the stagecoach would join local people to seine fish on Saturday before Easter Sunday.

They'd take fish by the bushels, having nice big speckled trout and yellow suckers on their breakfast tables Easter morning.

Big Spring and Big Trammel Creek are associated with a number of Indian legends.

Big Spring is perhaps best-known of what Kentucky people call "sinkholes." Warren County has a number of them—some located at the Firestone Textiles Company plant outside Bowling Green.

We'll tell you about more sinkholes in a future issue of Firestone News.

• FRED DEHOAG
Firestone Bowling Green plant

Long Service

The number of 35-year service records attained at Gastonia reached 105 in June, when Maford M. Sanders' name was added to the roster. Sanders, who works in supply, was joined in June by 11 others at Gastonia with records from 5 to 30 years.

Thirty

Years • Furman F. Pearson, Charlie M. Parham, Shop; Arthur C. Bradley, Industrial Relations (plant protection); Mildred Mack, Main Office.

Twenty-Five

Years • Edward T. Dailey, TC Twisting; Newell E. Hardin, Industrial Relations (plant protection).

Twenty

Years • Gertrude C. Price, TC Twisting.

Fifteen

Years • John E. Johnson, Jr., TC Twisting; Ruth B. Wilson, Quality Control.

Ten

Years • Joshua Brice, TC Twisting.

Five

Years • J. E. Butts, Quality Control.

Kentucky Sinkholes

Some at Firestone Plant, Bowling Green

'Facts On Car Care'

YOU CAN HAVE A COPY

To help inform motorists about car care, the Firestone company has prepared a booklet discussing key auto parts and systems, and their maintenance. "Facts on Car Care" deals with these subjects: Tires, ignition and electrical systems, brakes, exhaust, suspension, fuel, engine and cooling system.

"These are components which most often need maintenance or replacement," said Jack B. Scarcliff, director of consumer affairs for Firestone.

"The booklet explains purpose, function and importance of these parts, so customers will understand why a replacement is needed."

Copies of the car-care booklet are being distributed

to Firestone's service centers where service personnel use them in answering customers' questions.

The 15-page illustrated guide is presented in simple, non-technical language. You can have a free copy by requesting it from:

Mr. J. B. Scarcliff, director of consumer affairs, 1200 Firestone Parkway, Akron, Ohio 44317.

Bait The Hook

"Get your fishing gear and get tuned up for the second tournament of the season, set for July 29," reminds Jerry Shields, safety engineer at the Bowling Green plant. The lake location for the upcoming tournament will be announced throughout the plant.

An earlier tournament, June 11, was at Barren River Reservoir, with 34 employees, their husbands and wives, and relatives participating.

Cash prizes were awarded for the largest bass, and most pounds landed of bass, bluegill (bream), and crappie. The prize money and recipients:

Harold Baldock (two prizes), \$34; Ray Dillingham, Larry Holder, Thomas Holder, Wayne Lykins, Ed Grivil, Ronnie Turner and Gayron Riddle, \$13.60 each.

vey, Eulas Hatcher, Ray Henderson, Roger Jenkins, Joe Lowe, Wayne Lykins, David McKinney, Joe Madison, Larry Moore, Gayron Riddle, Stanley Scully, Jerry Shields, Ronnie Turner, Harold Whitfield.

Jean Harvey, the plant nurse, completed both the standard and advanced first-aid courses and instructors training at Western Kentucky University. She will instruct plant personnel in standard first aid.

On His Way



When Howard Michael Boyd won a Firestone company College Scholarship, the Hunter Huss High School senior's ambition was a career in corporate law.

Today, with two academic degrees earned, he is realizing that goal. This spring he went to work in the City of Charlotte legal department. Michael took his bar examination in June and expects to be duly approved as an attorney by August.

He attended Duke University

on the Firestone scholarship, making the Dean's List all the way and with time for involvement in many campus activities, including a research assistantship.

He earned his undergraduate degree in three years, going on to the Duke School of Law. At the spring commencement he was awarded the Juris Doctor degree.

At law school he was a research assistant to one of his professors. During school sessions and in between, Michael had experience as a law clerk in Charlotte, an intern on the Governor's Committee on Law and Order, in work with a legal advisory firm for the Mecklenburg County Police departments, and at Charlotte Law Enforcement Center.

Michael's mother, Mrs. L. H. Boyd Jr., is an inspector in Quality Control, Firestone (Gastonia).

Training In First Aid

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BOWLING GREEN

Firestone shares in the current employment picture of assets and opportunities for business in the Bowling Green, Ky., area, as outlined in a recently-published booklet intended to help attract more industry to the city.

"Industrial Resources—Bowling Green", is a 38-page survey accenting the positive aspects of Bowling Green. It deals with basic facts on employment, industrial sites, population, income, wages, labor supply, education, transportation, power and fuel, local government, health, community livability,

Business Opportunities

natural resources, agriculture, and climate.

THE BOOKLET, issued through a joint effort of the City-County Chamber of Commerce and Kentucky Department of Commerce, notes that during the 1960s manufacturing employment increased by 113 percent (the Firestone Textiles Company plant began operating at Bowling Green in early 1968).

Among other things the survey booklet points out:

• Average income per person increased by \$1,279 or 88 percent during the 1960 decade.

• The population grew by 28 percent.