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FROM THE DEAN'S DESK



One finds seedlings under the canopy of a seed-tree stand, provided the parent trees are vigorous and the site is ready to receive the seed. Similarly, the faculty of forestry at SFA, the parent stand, is charged with the responsibility of remaining professionally vigorous in order to provide knowledge, the seeds, for the growth of the forestry profession.

Perhaps the analogy should now swing to a shelterwood stand; for here the overstory not only produces seed, but "nurses" the young forest along through environment control. So, too, the faculty is responsible for developing, tedious though the task may be, first-rate foresters to manage the nation's woodland resources.

Seedlings, saplings, poles, standards, and mature timber! Freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, and graduate! So goes the course of an evolving forest and a collegiate education. Young men arrive as germinating seeds on sites which may have lacked fertility, and leave to take their place among the giants of the profession.

To continue development of the program is the College's highest aim. And for help in doing that, the following foresters have been added to the faculty roster during the year: Bill H. Wilford, Ph.D.—Visiting Professor in entomology; K. Kadambi, Ph.D.—Research Technologist in water pollution; W. Thomas McGrath, Ph.D.—Assistant Professor in fire and air pollution research; and Carlton Yee, M.F.—Instructor in engineering. Professor Wilford was formerly division chief for the Rocky Mountain Forest Experiment Station, U.S. Forest Service; Dr. Kadambi was Chief Conservator of Forests in India; Professor McGrath was a researcher in Australia prior to completing doctoral studies in Wisconsin; and Mr. Yee served as a forest engineer on a National Forest in California. W. Terry Brooks, M.F. (SFA), served well for a year as an Interim Instructor.

Of the 8,200 students at SFA this year, 360 are forestry majors. Another 30 minors and 10 full-time graduate students are enrolled. Many part-time graduate students—also gainfully employed in industry and government—participate in academic pursuits.

At this writing, we plan for a new forestry building, hopefully to be in use in the fall of 1970.

New programs given tentative approval are forest engineering, an option, and wood science and products technology, a separate curriculum.

A short-course in game management, a long-course for landowners, and the one-day "What's New in Forestry" program were well-received. In addition, establishment of a W. Goodrich Jones Scholarship, the Texas Forest Products Manufacturers Association Graduate Scholarship, and The Hardwood Council Graduate Fellowship were announced.

To return to our analogy, the mature stand further matures; but over-maturity is studiously avoided. I expect that, without reservation, one must say the faculty here assembled is the best, for its size, of any in the nation. They work hard to make this program a unique contribution to renewable natural resource education. I'm pleased to be counted among them.

Laurence C. Walker
Dean

ARISE, ACORN

Acorn fall from parent oak,
Be caressed by nursing earth,
In sunshine bask, in rainfall soak.
Arise, arise! Your newfound birth
Will come to you as to us all
When from the parent oak we fall.

Arise, arise sweet seedling,
Offended not by pseudotsuga.
From pine tree take no needling,
Nor let the prickly spruce annoy ya.
Be not swayed by Sylvan friends,
An oak is straight; a willow bends.

Arise, Arise! Extend your limbs;
Plant your roots and hear my plea.
Spring from the soil and life begins.
Now -- Sock it to 'em, Tree!

—Z. C.
(mostly)

FACULTY FAMILIES



Dr. Walker (Regional Silviculture), Mrs. Walker, Janet, Jean, Wendy, Steve, & Dixon (dog)



Gail, Dr. Samson (Economics), Mrs. Samson, Debbie, & Ester (pooch)



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Dr. Wiant (Dendrology & Biometrics), Mrs. Wiant, Teresa, & Kurt



Lenore, Philip, Elizabeth, Mrs. Burkhart, & Dr. Burkhart (Wood Tech, Seasoning & Preservation, & Utilization)



Mrs. Hunt, Mr. Hunt (Mensuration) with Dinky, & Terri



Mrs. Watterston with Shari, Wendy, & Dr. Watterston (Soils)
Sylvans Faculty Advisor, Fall 1968



Mrs. Hastings, Dr. Hastings (Recreation &
Technical Drawing), & Gene



Susan, Dr. Singer (Watershed Management), & Mrs.
Singer (son Steven was asleep when photographer
visited)



Dr. McGrath (Forest Protection) & Mrs. McGrath — baby daughter has arrived since photo was taken



Mr. Yee (Surveying) & "Family" — Faculty Advisor, Spring 1968



Dr. Kadambi (Water Pollution Research Technologist)



Mr. Brooks (Introductory Forestry) & Mrs. Brooks

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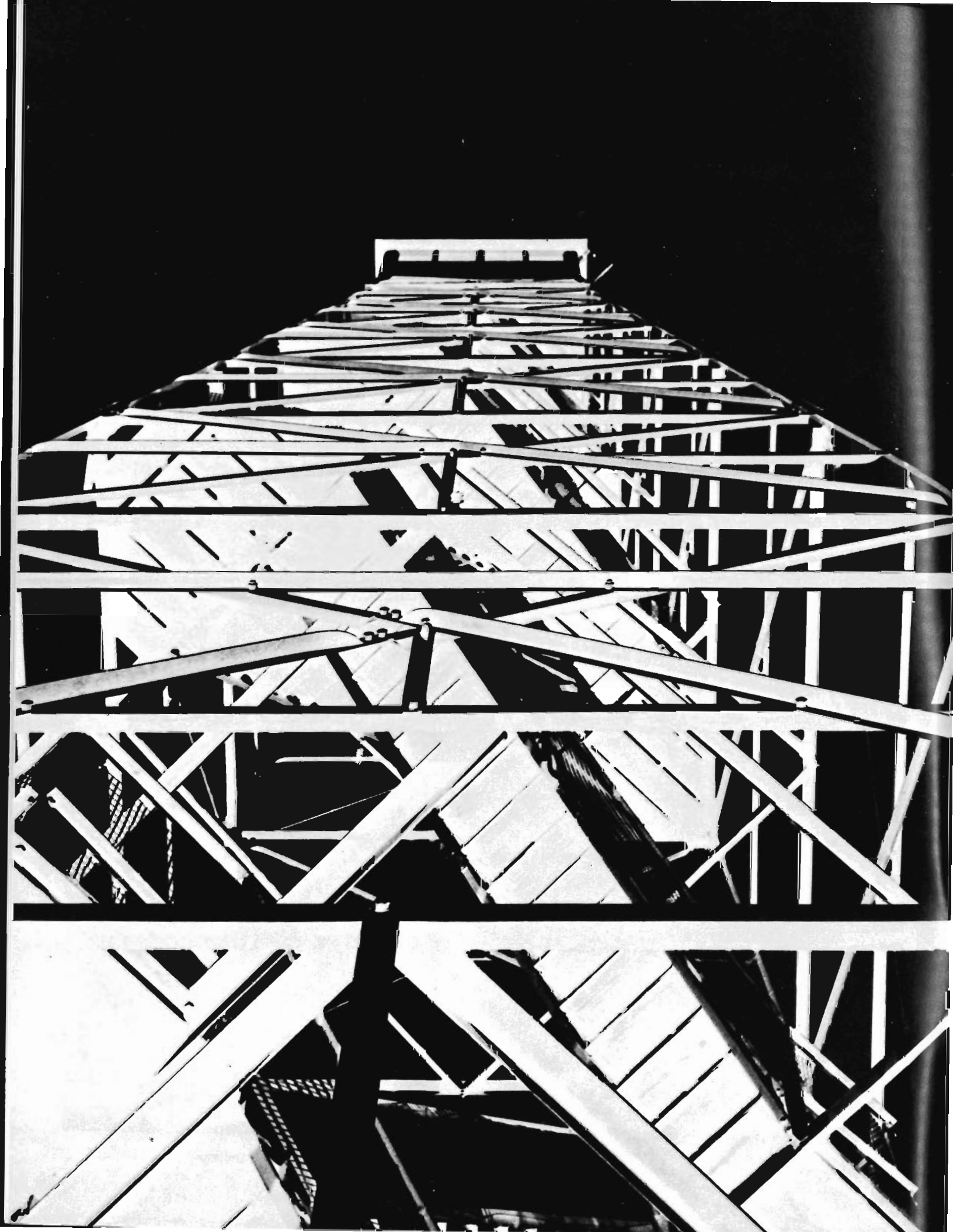
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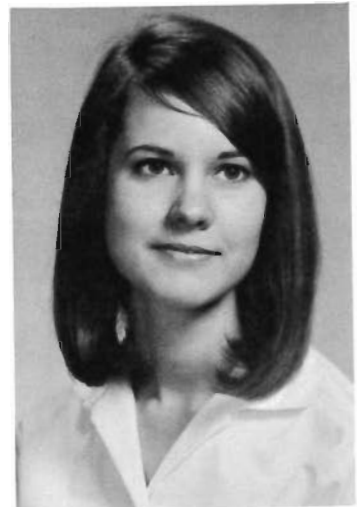
ELECTRIC HYPODERMIC

BLACK
WHITE
A STABBING SILVER NEEDLE
FROM HEAVY FOREST
TO DEEP CRYSTAL ABOVE.
STAND,
STOMP BY STOMP
CLIMB THE TOWERING STEEL STRUCTURE
OF BEAMS AND BOLTS
WITH FALL-FENDING MESH FENCES
AND BLOW-BREAKING GLASS.
LOUNGE UNDER RATTLING ROOF—
SNOOZING . . .WATCHING . . .

SMOKE
FLAME
PIERCING GREEN SEA, CONSUMING
DESPERATE TREES, SHRUBS,
DEFENSELESS BIRD AND BEAST.
STAND,
SHOUT THROUGH SQUAWKED,
SPUTTERED SPARKS TO HARD FIGHTERS,
ARMED, TOUGH MEN, WHO,
TERRAIN TRENCHING, BRUSH BOMBING,
BATTLE BLAZING FIRE!
TASTE THE BREATH OF VICTORY—
SOOTHING . . .STOPPING . . .

DEATH
LIFE
CARESSING SILENCE NOW CHARRED
IN PATCHES OF COAL
FLOCKED WITH WHISPERING ASH.
STAND,
BLOCK BY BLOCK
BUILD AGAIN LUSH FORESTS OF LIFE
WHERE SMOKE—SMOOTHED DESTRUCTION
CONQUERS NO MORE — TRUE
INJECTED FORESTERS,
LEARNING . . .
FOREVER CARING.

—Constance Louise Lankford



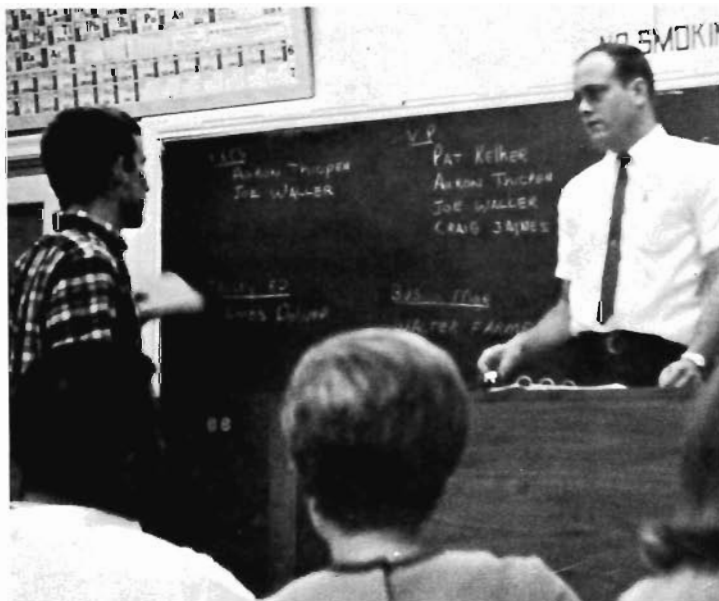
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Milton Williams,
Fall Semester
Reporter



Thompson gets everybody straightened out from the floor.



Blair displays abnormally high interest level as Pat reads minutes.

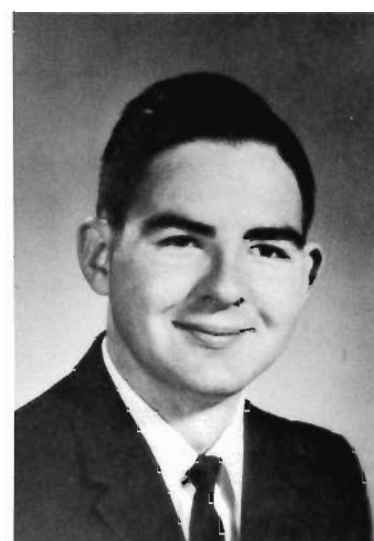
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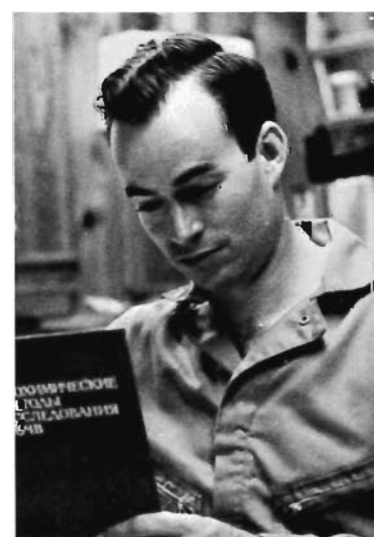
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C. J. Spence

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3rd ROW: Chris Storer, Neil Hoskins

4th ROW: Bob Bidney, Jim Hawley, Jeff Wallace, David Robinson

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3rd ROW: Larry Koehn, Jim Keresztesy, James Blair

4th ROW: Jimmy Leach, Charles Cochran, Tom Gunning

5th ROW: Mark Reber, Charles Mobley

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3rd ROW: Jerry Western, Chad Hendry, Larry Behrens, Gene Serene

4th ROW: Bottle Cap, Aaron Thigpen, Dave Swank

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2nd ROW: Bill Sandeen, Jim Powell, Craig Jaynes, Joe Parr, Buddy Cain

3rd ROW: Walter Farmer, Robert Ayers, Tim Wallace, Charlie Jackson

FORESTRY CLASSES



SOILS



TECHNICAL DRAWING



RECREATION



PATHOLOGY



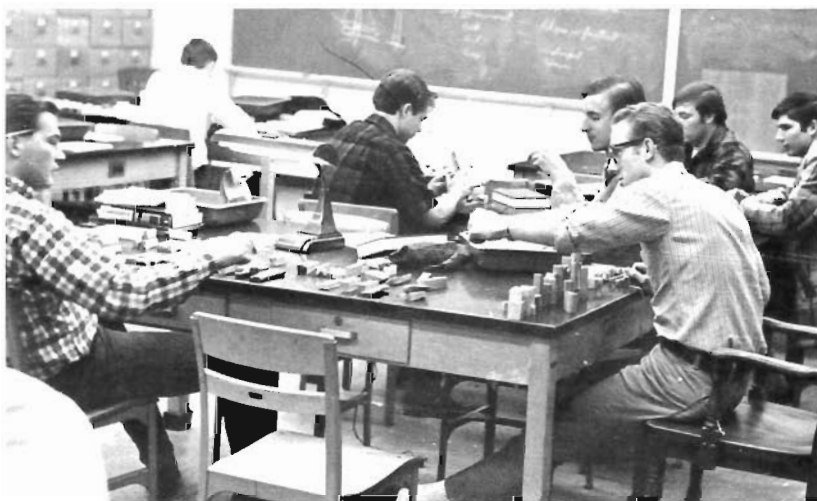
DENDROLOGY



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ENTOMOLOGY



WOOD TECHNOLOGY



SILVICS



PHOTOGRAMMETRY



FOREST MANAGEMENT

PHI ETA SIGMA HONOR FRATERNITY



1967 Actives: Robbie Wilbourn, Tom Graham, Jack McCarty,
Joel Nelson, Mike Herring, Larry Willett, Darwin Foster



"Good cow! What is this thang?"



1967 Fall Initiates: Ted Fox, Steve Schull, Jerry Davis, Jerry McIntyre,
Joe Pase, Len Lankford

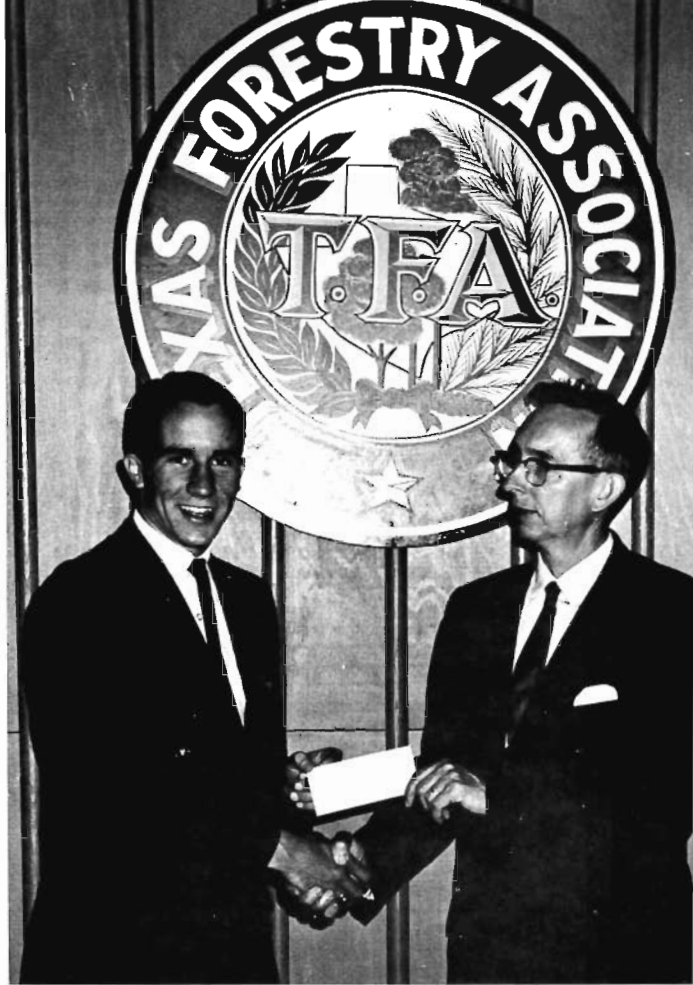


1968 Spring Initiates: Wayne Russell, Jeff Wallace, Joe Waller, Harold Bryant,
Larry Koehn, David Hall, James Northum, Finis Prendergast, Don Garrison

SCHOLARSHIPS



Mr. Lacy Hunt awards scholarship to Kent Wickware,



David Hall receives TFA award from Mr. Ed Wagoner



...to a happy Larry Willett,



...& to Len Lankford.



Mr. Joe D. Denman & Mr. Gillette Tilford present Darwin Foster with \$2000 scholarship from the Texas Forest Products Manufacturers Association.

SUMMER CAMP SCHOLARSHIP: Larry Koehn



SUMMER CAMP 1968

by Guy Hopson

The hot, dry summer began June 6 close to Red Hills Recreation Area in the Sabine National Forest (home of the ticks and red bugs). It took only 11-½ weeks to turn 43 nit-wits into "fine" insect-stricken woodsmen. It took less than that, perhaps, to make the lone "camp boss," Dr. Hastings, think *he* was a nit-wit!

Dr. Baker started half of the fellows in a fast-learning tree-measurement course (For. Mensuration). There wasn't much bus riding in this 1.5 weeks, so some new boots were well broken-in.

The other half of camp was with Dr. Watterston, Dr. Walker, Dr. Bilan, and Dr. Wiant— learning a little about the silviculture of the southern forest types. A few trips were made in "Unreliable" (camp bus) to some interesting timber stands for twenty-minute lectures and six-hour labs.

Dr. Walker and Dr. Baker then exchanged students. "Farmer" Sloan, all-country loafer, had to tie on his straw hat to do the one-man cruise of the recently cut Kirby Exclusion. Many a time did he trip on the scattered slash, fall, bounce quickly off the cushioning greenbriars, and land cheerfully upright, ready to push on.

Dr. Burkhart then took everyone to what seemed to be every forest industry within 150 miles of camp. Old "Unreliable," fixed with baling wire on several occasions, finally gave up the ghost near the end of this course — the drive shaft twisted in two. Fortunately, the joyous event happened only seven miles from camp, and "Old Blue" (busted camp truck) safely delivered the crew back to their summer vacation spot.



THE CREW

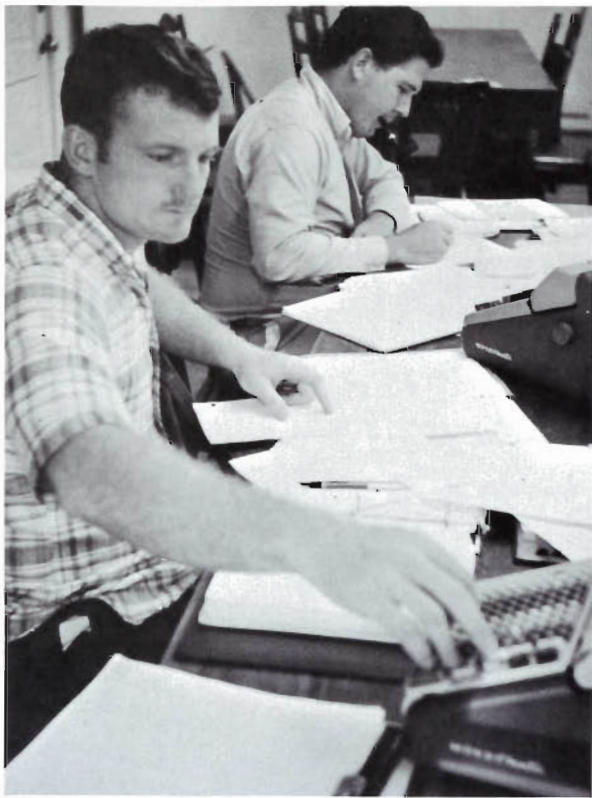
Dr. Samson and Dr. Singer then directed half the crew in a three-week surveying lab. Dr. Samson's jeep somehow found itself serving as a rain gauge or garbage pail. The trip to Zwolle for Dr. Samson, highly planned by the surveyors, never seemed to work out.

The other half of the crew slaved under Mr. Hunt in Logging and Sawmilling. One day Chuck Coates found that a hard hat would not quite hold up to the weight of the loaded "Old Blue". Guthrie didn't believe in hard hats — he wore a so-called cowboy hat that appeared to have been smashed by a falling tree and then bucked up with the logs.

Field trips were taken in that course too. The roads were so dusty that usually one of the vehicles got lost. In fact, one time Green and Frost were so "lost" that they bumped as they found each other.

The surveying and logging crews switched off and the hard summer finally ended. The 1967 Summer Camp was very successful academically, and you can bet that the crazy foresters who went will long remember it.





Professionals



Infrared Cruising?



"How much per hour did he say we were making?"



"Fudge it!"



"Maybe it's
local attraction."



"It doesn't have to be all that precise!"



"Offset hell!"



"Is that the way you do it at Smitty's?"



"Definitely 105E, approximately."



"It's under Green's foot!"



"\$75 a day, and only 4 hour days—man, who needs an education?"



Typical



"Reckon it's got a flat?"



"Next time let's get 20."



"Whatcha mean, heel-boom, suh?"



Our Mill



"Just keep going, let's see how far over you can tilt the truck!"



"We'll call it a wedge."



Pulpwood contractors



Mechanized operation



60 MBM?



Milam Cap Club



Lizard and fly ecology



"Smell the armadillo?"



"He said *all* the vehicles!"



"You say this truck's been rolled?"

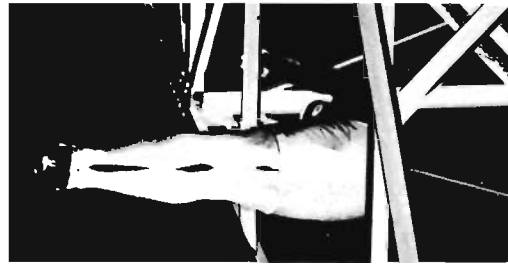
Beating the bushes before breakfast



Camp Boss
(Call him "Suh"!)



Scrounging for food (honey)



A girl? No, Joe Pase.



"You can't smell the sewer up here!"



TV interference



"...I don't think they had it as bad..."



Mentally active



← pals →





"He's a nice Yankee waiter."



"Catch!"



Pigmy rattler hatband



Cookie



"Ford, it beats bologna!"



"Ptui to your poison ivy!"



"No, it's not wood"



"Maybe a little arsenic, or DDT, would fix it."



"Koehn, you go first!"



a sinker



"So you told them we were going armadillo hunting!"



"What's wrong with 14-year-olds?"



"I tell you I put that beer right there!"



Camp mascot



Fun

"She went that way,
and I'd swear she was 18!"

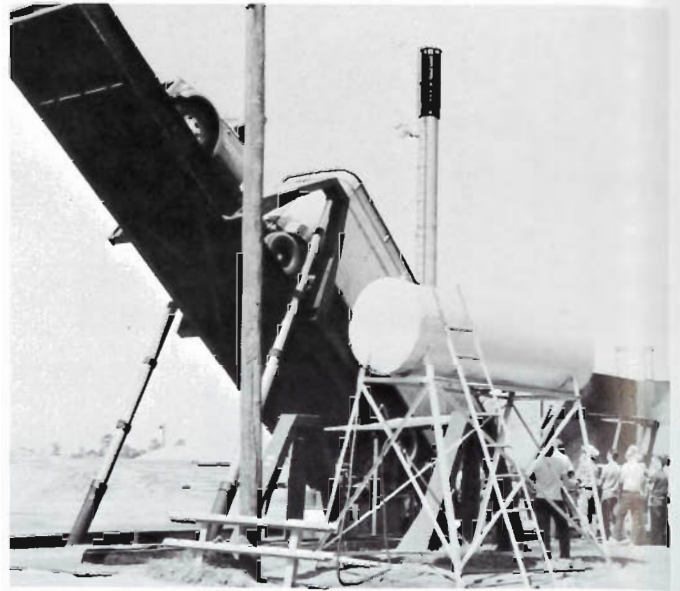




"I found it: meatloaf in the carburetor."



ZZZZZ



"When the brakes fail, we make aluminum foil instead of paper."



"Hurry up Hall, there go the profs!"



"As I was saying, wood utilization research. . ."



Lt. Cdr. Samson calls it mutiny.



"Soil is beneath my feet; dirt is under your nails."



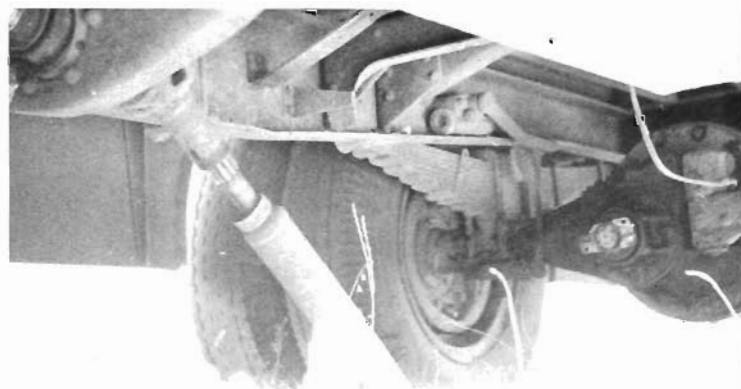
"What's it to ya?"



"Deer increase the Site Index."



"Grind me a pound."



THE END



"According to Dr. Bilan, this is a transition from grass to trees."

FIELD DAY



"Watch the bouncing, fellas"



"Dump!"



"Hell, I can beat you damyankees sittin' down."



"Three legs are better than one"



Sputnik II, in orbit



Twinkletoes



"Way to go, slick!"



The soft touch



Oof!



"I'm ready"



"You do better if you bite your lip!"



Watch out for stickers



"Reach for the sky"



"Pull on three, maybe we can jerk him off his feet."



April showers. . .



"Look's to me like you lost, son."



"Pat me on the back; I need to burp."



"Hey, get that bug out before he frasses."



"Hurry & pile in on it, before the girls get ready to eat, too."

FIELD DAY CONTEST RESULTS:

- 1st Place: Freshmen
- 2nd Place: Seniors
- 3rd Place: Juniors
- 4th Place: Sophomores



"Yum, yum!"

WORK CREWS

SATURDAY MORNING RECREATION FOR SYLVANS



Using the "new" chain saw



Back to horse & buggy methods



Cleanup



Horticulturalists at work

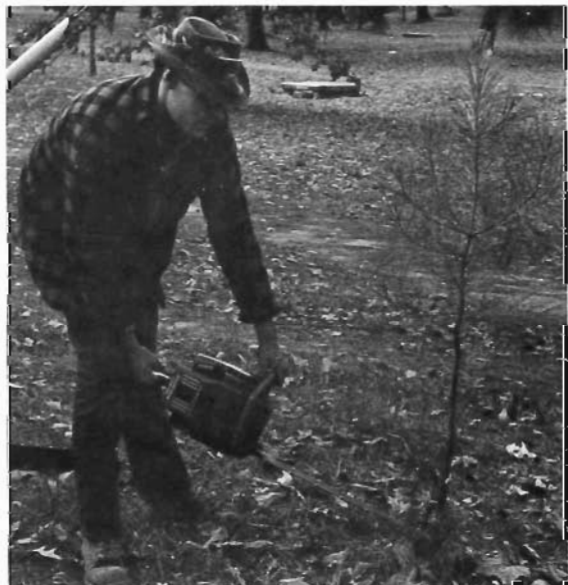
LUMBERJACK DAY



Jack and his beanstalk



Little beaver



Forestry grad stud from A & M



Lumberjanes

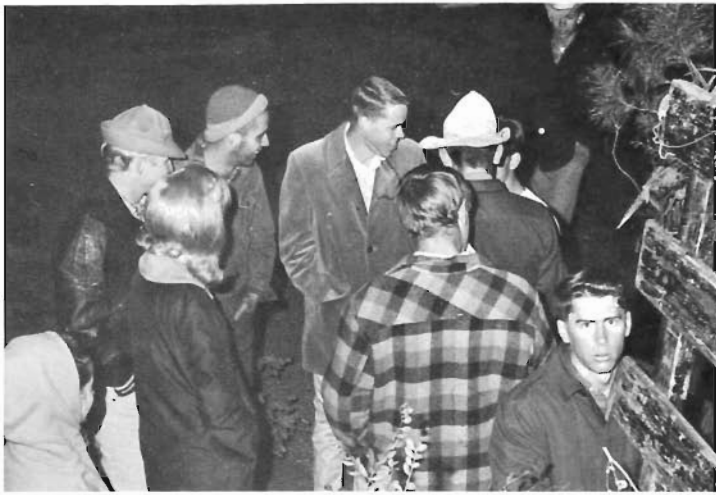


Big buckler



Throne craftsman

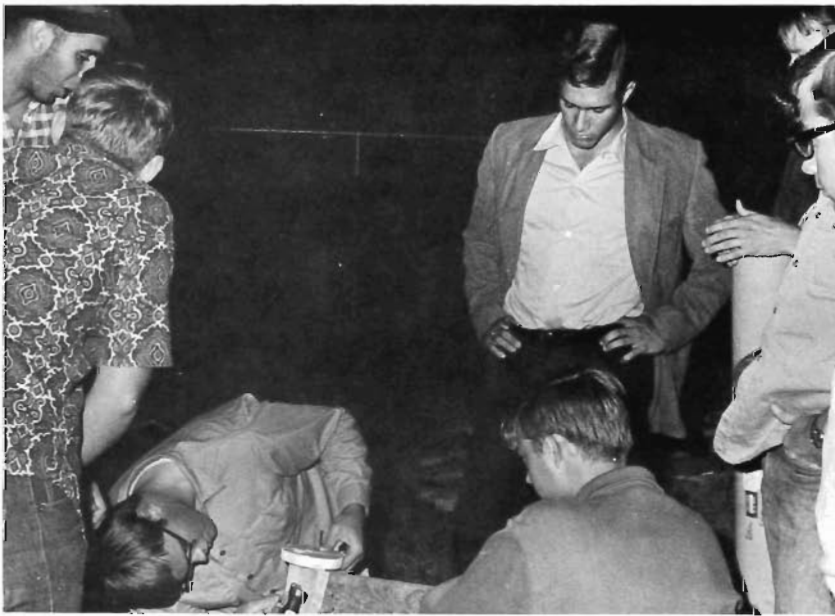
HOMECOMING FLOAT



Float assemblers



Beginning touches



How about a few more supervisors?



¿Adonde es el Alamo?



Finishing

AND PARADE



Our girl



"Here they come!"



Casualties

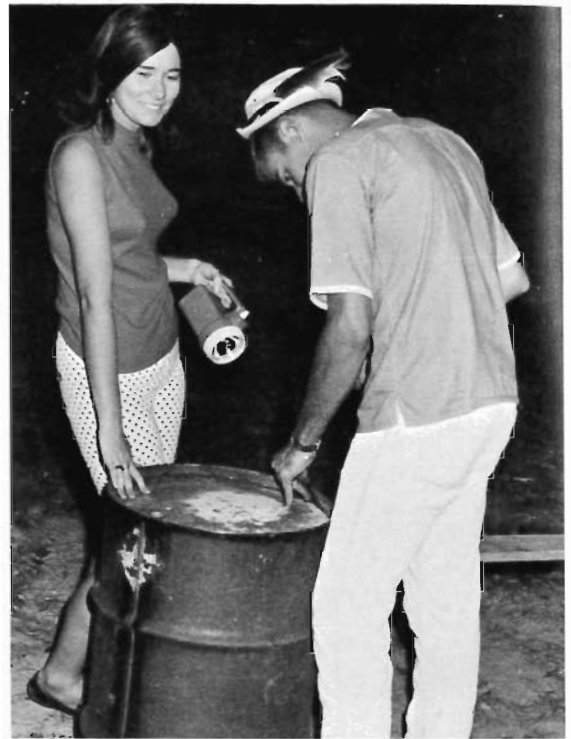


Rolling into second place

SYLVANS' CABIN



Seasoning and preservation



Making a trash barrel



Buzz saw



Chow!



Nailing her down



"I've got the hongries!"



Mr. Lewis at the Sylvans' cabin



Team work



The Sloans "and company"



Roasting

CHRISTMAS DANCE



Rock & Roll (mostly rock)



"This foot next?"



Door prize



Doctor Feel-Good



So fine



Sock it to 'im!



What's this?

Clyde & Bernie's





"Y'all look this way, I've got something to say."

SPRING BANQUET



Time for dessert



Say, J. D., how'd you get seated with the studs?



"And now for our next act, Dr. Wilford will . . ."



Her lucky night



"Boy, this sure is exciting!"

REGIONAL SILVICULTURE TRIP



Headin' into the delta country



"Where?"



"Look intelligent, stupid!"



"Wat'cha doing on that rock, fella?"



Typical level of enthusiasm



Leaping Lizards, Annie!



"That poop sheet say anything?"



"You, boy, come here!"



"I've never been beaten in a fair game."



"Say, wake up fellas!"



"What's the bet?"



"You *** guys ain't got a thing on the ?!X?* Yankees!"



"That's what I said, a 700 year rotation."



"Just 'cause I'm gimpy don't mean you can take my playboy!"



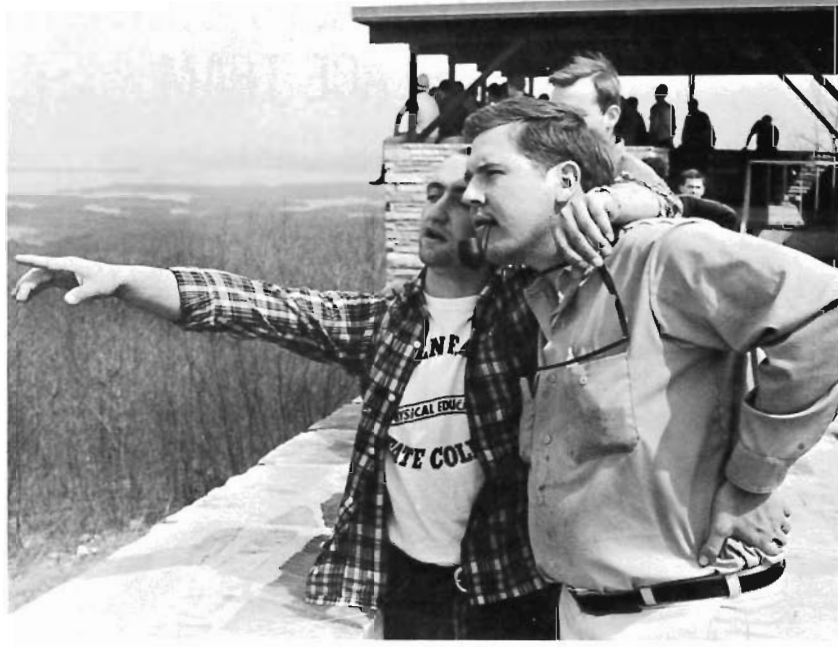
"You've got to be experienced to cut these things just right. . .YOW!"



3,000 miles of rocky road



"Ahulk, Ahulk, Ahulk!"



"And the pub is right over. . ."



"Darned ticks!"



"Is that real?"



"Huh?"



"How come you're so happy, George, enjoying the ride?"

ELEVENTH ANNUAL ASFC CONCLAVE

SECOND PLACE TEAM

CLEMSON, SOUTH CAROLINA



"Never caught a fish in my life!"

Team effort



Trophy winners and the team trophy



Power!

Milton splits the Target



Aaron's vertical walk





"Use that hook!...Yea SFA!"



"New method"



"And less than 6" from the stake!"



"Storer!"



Good guy

Bad guy



'Chink goes in the drink

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FOOTBALL TEAM



"Overall, we've got a heavy team."



Bemenderfer missile



Pig-a-back



Fumble fingers



Huddle (SSHH!)



"Really, us BASEBALL TEAMERS are supposed to be on the next page!"



"...Set! ..."



Get that flag!

Some foresters just don't look like they used to!



But they aren't what they used to be, either.

The industrial forester has come a long way since his only job was "preventing fires and logging the mill."

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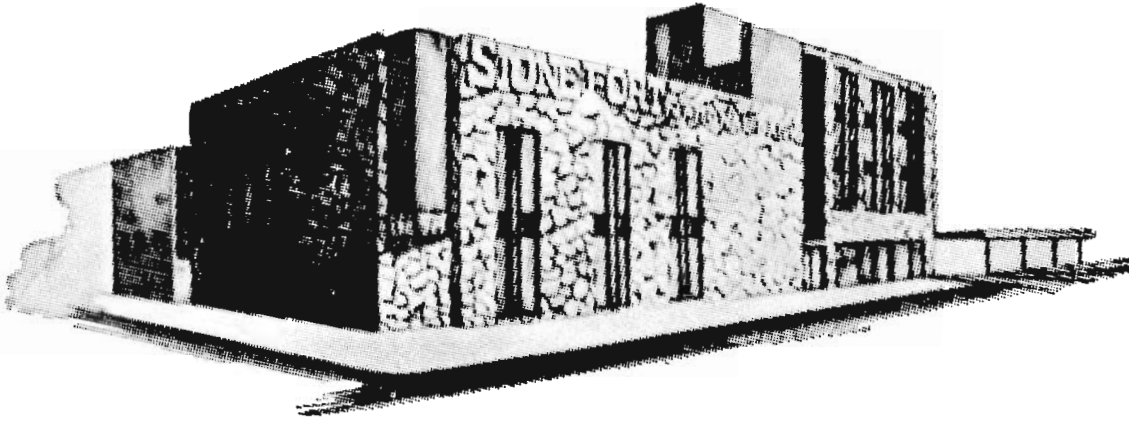
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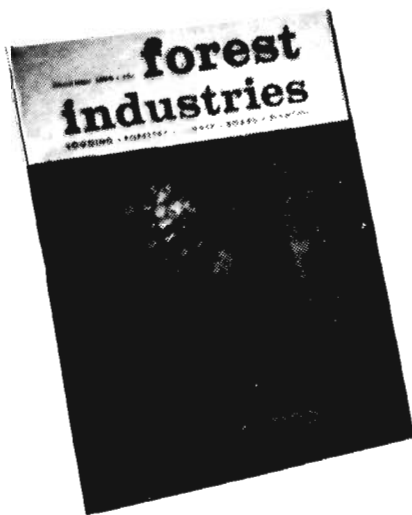
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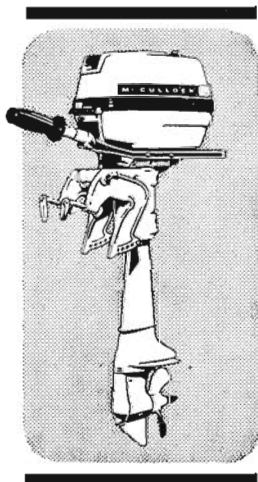
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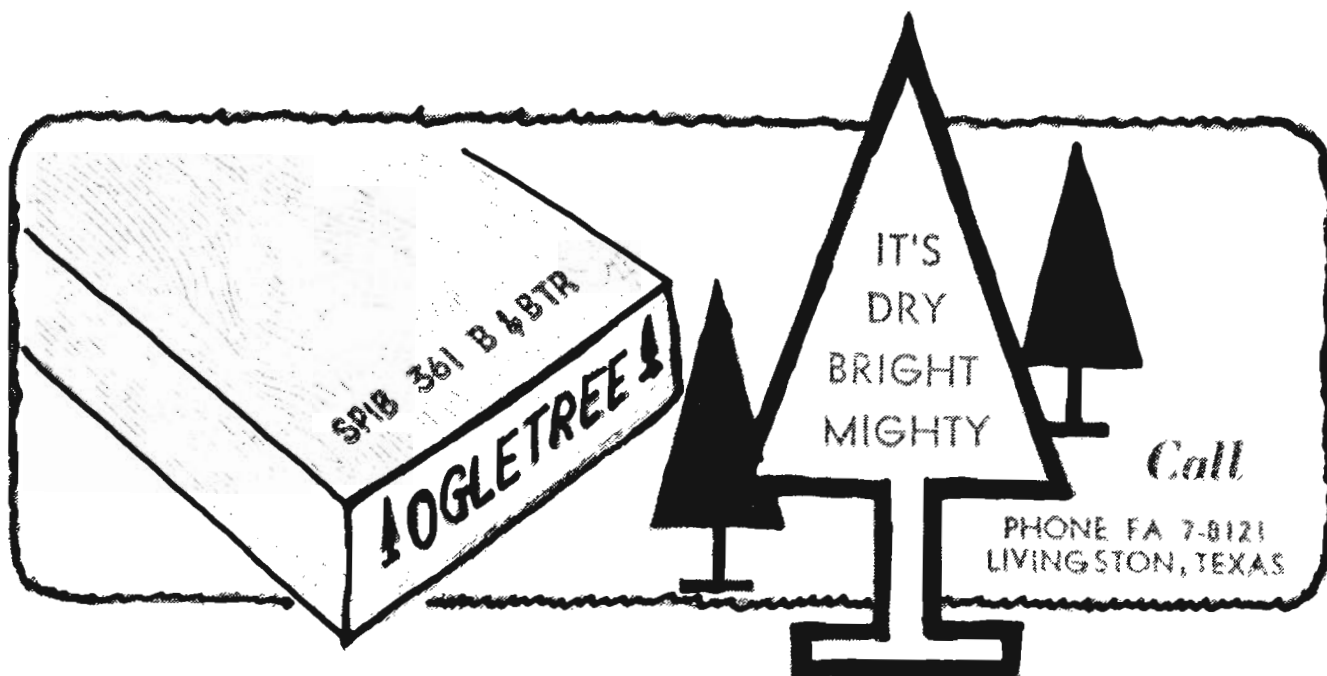
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