



SHOVELS AND MUD were trademarks of pipeliners, when this photo was taken 22 years ago. The crew shown here during recon-ditioning of the Tidewater Pipe, Ltd., six-inch line from Stoy, Ill., to Warren, Ohio, all became Sohioans when Sohio bought the line. They are (left to right) George Coyne, now assistant mechanic at Hagerstown (Ind.) Pumping Station; C. W. Bailey and Clyde Cross, both now station engineers at Brooklyn (Ind.) Pumping Station; Wayne Luther, welder-leadman in Eastern Division's maintenance crew; and Keith Kayser, now assistant stillman at Lima Refinery.

Personnel

R. A. Bishop, Lynn Jacobsen

Move to New Production Posts

Appointments of Robert A. Bishop and Lynn C. Jacobsen to new posts in Sohio's Exploration and Production Department have been announced by R. W. Edmund, manager of Exploration and Production.

Mr. Bishop, who for the past 16 months has been at Home Office in Cleveland as an assistant to the president and more recently on the staff of Senior Vice President Samuel H. Elliott, has been named to the newly created post of manager of economic evaluation at Exploration and Production Headquarters in Oklahoma City.

Mr. Jacobsen, senior research geologist, replaces Mr. Bishop temporarily on Vice President Elliott's staff in Cleveland.

Both assignments became effective Aug. 16.

Bob Bishop has been an Exploration and Production Sohioan since 1949, starting as divi-



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L. C. Jacobsen

sion geologist at Regina. He later served as superintendent of exploration and manager of exploration there, then was assigned to Northwest Division at Billings as division geologist in 1953.

Subsequently Bob returned to Regina as manager of Sohio's Canadian operations for nearly three years. He had been staff assistant, Exploration, at Oklahoma City Headquarters for a year before coming to Home Office in 1958 as staff assistant on Exploration and Production matters.

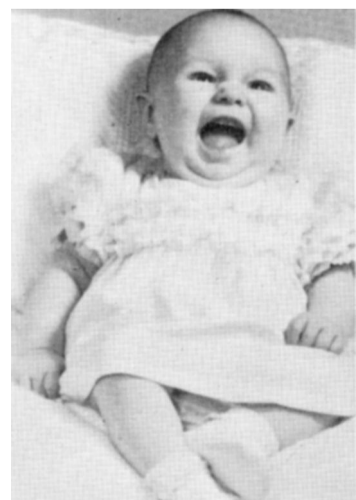
Bob's new duties will consist primarily of assisting the manager of Exploration and Production in evaluating the economics of all of the department's operations, and studying the feasibility of acquiring producing properties.

Bob is a native of Portage, Wisc. He attended Oshkosh State Teachers College and the University of Wisconsin, majoring in geology and graduating in 1938. He and his wife Doreen have two sons: Robby, 5, and Bruce, 2.

Lynn Jacobsen came to Sohio in 1955 as a staff geologist at Exploration and Production Headquarters in Oklahoma City. He has been a senior research geologist in Production Research there since 1957.

Lynn's previous experience includes a year as a geologist for the Panama Canal, three years as a geologist with the U. S. Geological Survey, two years as a geologist with Union Oil Co. of California, and five years as a professor of geology at the University of Kentucky.

Born in Montevideo, Minn., Lynn earned a bachelor's degree in geology at the University of Minnesota in 1941, a master's degree at the University of Oklahoma in 1948, and a doctorate at Pennsylvania State University in 1952. He and his wife Eloise have four sons: Mark, 9; James, 4; Peter, 2; and Joel, six months.



ONE AND ONLY grandchild of Lester Sparks, former Latonia Sohioan, is Rhonda Joyce Sparks. Now a WEHLU roustabout, Lester joined Sohio in 1945.

Sohioans Taking Active Roles in United Appeal

CLEVELAND — Five Home Office Sohioans have been named to important solicitation and promotion posts in the 1959 United Appeal campaign of Greater Cleveland. Clyde T. Foster, chairman of Sohio's board, is president of United Appeal here.

Richard C. King, staff assistant in the office of the president, and W. Culver Hale, manager of motor oil and lubricant sales in Marketing, will serve as sec-

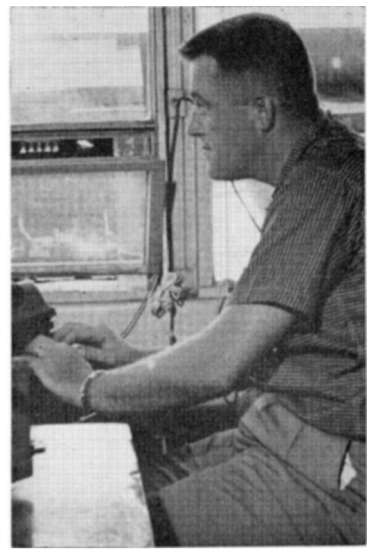
tion vice chairmen in the Unit Plan Division. They will direct solicitation of employee, executive, and corporate gifts from small companies.

Thomas E. Morton, manager of employee services, Employee Relations, is one of 13 team captains in United Appeal's Division A, which solicits contributions from large companies. Morton's team will canvass firms in the fuels and lubricants fields.

Lester J. Straits, manager of sales publications in Marketing, heads the employee publications committee of United Appeal's volunteer public relations group. Currently president of the Northern Ohio Industrial Editors' Association, Straits also will help direct the annual NOIEA-United Appeal contest for industrial publications.

Sohio will also donate \$5,000 to pay for 70 dinner meetings of neighborhood volunteer workers in the Appeal's Metropolitan Division. This donation will be in addition to the company's regular campaign gift.

This year's campaign, Oct. 19-29, seeks to raise \$11,865,000 for 132 Community Chest agencies and the Red Cross.



Bob's Job Is Dispatching

Less than three years ago, Bob Oakley was driving a truck in Dayton Sales Division. Today, as yardman and dispatcher at Dayton Division's Brandt Pike Terminal, he supervises the loading of trucks and dispatches 74 drivers daily.

Only 31, Bob already looks back on an 11-year Sohio career that began with two years of service station work. A six-foot-two, 215-pounder, he is also a volunteer fireman in his home neighborhood.

There are no Annies in the Oakley household, but Bob and his wife Martha do have three daughters—Dawn, 8; Denise, 6; and Darlene, 2.

Double Headers Tighten Race For Bunting

TWINS

Paul Brown (Brian and Toni), Zanesville Sales; and Kenneth Matteson (Darlene and Charlene), Youngstown Sales.

BOYS

Virgil Roebuck, Lima Refinery; Arthur Connor, Cincinnati Sales; Albert Yingling, Cleveland Sales; Ralph Dyer, Petrochemical; Carl Jacobs and Leo Muschott, Columbus Sales; Leon Farnham, St. Louis Offices; Joseph Windau and Duane Miller, Lima Sales; Ralph Iverson and Louie Dorsey, Akron Sales; and Earl Schindler, William Dietrich, and William Engle—Home Office.

GIRLS

James Bush, Oklahoma Production; Dillard Cromer, Cincinnati Sales; Larry Stark and Larry Sadowski, Cleveland Sales; Kenneth Stanaland, Gulf Coast Production HQ; and Michael Magazzino and William Conklin, Home Office.

GRANDCHILDREN

Kelly Hood (grandson), Midland Production; Wiley Duvall and Annuitant Waid Swartz (granddaughters), Zanesville Sales; and Vince Brady, Clayton Parker, and Annuitant Fred Engle (grandsons)—Home Office.

Sohio Telecasts Browns

Fans of the Cleveland Browns football team in Ohio and neighboring states will again be able to watch and listen to their favorite team's games through telecasts and broadcasts cosponsored by Sohio this season.

TV stations in Cincinnati,

Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Huntington, Lima, Parkersburg, Youngstown, and Zanesville will carry some or all of the Sohio-sponsored contests.

An even more extensive network of Ohio radio stations will broadcast play-by-play accounts of the team's encounters.

First telecast is scheduled for Sept. 27, when the Browns meet the Pittsburgh Steelers at Pittsburgh.

Sallee Heads Club

NORRIS CITY, ILL.—Members of this Tri-State Transportation rec club voted Bill Sallee, president; Clarence Hayes, vice president; and Joe Abshier, secretary-treasurer.

Pep, Pop Make Rec Club Picnics

A three-legged race, a ball game, and potato salad—all across the country, wherever Sohioans live and work and play, their annual picnic is the summer's top social event.

Committees pick the spots and set the dates. Mom gets out the picnic basket and practices up for the rolling-pin throwing contest. Dad warms up his pitching arm or tries fielding a ball or two. The youngsters concentrate on winning the penny scramble.

One Sohio picnic may draw a crowd of 300, another may include only half a dozen men on a geophysical crew and their families.

But when darkness rolls around, and it's time to pack up gear—and prizes—you always hear someone say, "This year's picnic was even better than last year's." It wouldn't be a typical Sohio picnic if they didn't!



CANTON Sohioans picnicked at Meyer's Lake Park. Here Ray Schwartz (far right) and his wife (far left) chat with committee members Eleanor Dietz, Sophia Curtis, and Jim Teschner (left to right). Teschner was general chairman this year.

FISH FRY for Zanesville Division recreation clubs drew 100 heavy eaters. Maintenance Manager Mervin Grau (left) and Mechanics Joe Hargrove (center) and Herb Reichart were chefs.



TINY Melica Borchert took time out for a nap at Columbus Division's picnic. Her dad Jim is a service station salesman.