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time: he'd go out his way, and I'd go down to the coke ovens. So, it was nice for a while. He was very proud of me, to know that I was working. Very proud. Chris McGrady: I went down and worked down in the lumber yard. I was foreman of the women. Probably they thought it was a bet? ter idea to have a woman foreman than a man, you know, over the women. And I was elected. And then I started checking lum? ber. What we were doing was really measur? ing the lumber, and stacking it. Then when the weather got sort of bad, we went in the warehouse. Well, of course, this was part of the lumber yard. Then I went down to the yard office. Then I was selling bonds on the plant, all over, whatever took in the general yard. So I sold bonds there for awhile. After the bonds were fin? ished, we went down to the brick shed. There were an awful lot down at the brick shed. We were just counting the brick, and piling the brick, and doing things like this, you know. I never really saw a bad accident with anybody there, you know, while I was there. Not what we did--I didn't consider it dangerous. It was just another job. But, I mean, the place was dangerous in itself. But we didn't stay down in the brick shed very long. We came back. And we went up? stairs in the warehouse, and we were doing some filing of the old ledgers and things like that. I didn't find it all that ter? rible. Kit Falconer: I worked in the bar mill-- bundling bars. You'd put so many in a bun? dle--and I used to have to count them. Sometimes it'd be over a hundred. There'd be three people on what they call a bun? dling bed. And we'd have to tie wires on both ends and in the centre. Then I put the tag on them. When we'd get the whole thing set up, we'd call the crane, and then we'd have to place them. The crane would come and lift it. They had certain places to put them, on the floor. And we'd hold each end and place it, in the right

Gwen Andrews; right: Rita Nearie, Kit Falconer, and Margaret Morrison (behind).

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