

Prejudice limits the boundaries of clear thinking.

The Illuminator

Don't jump to conclusions. You may slip.

Vol. XI, No. 10

KENTUCKY POWER COMPANY

APPALACHIAN POWER COMPANY

KINGSPORT UTILITIES, INC.

July 1960

AEP Directors Will Visit Appalachian And Kingsport

The directors of American Electric Power Company will visit the territory of Appalachian and Kingsport on their annual tour July 12-15.

Americanism Award Presented Sporn

Philip Sporn, president of AEP Company and of our companies, has been awarded the first annual "Americanism Medal and Citation" by the Department of West Virginia, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

R. R. Jewell, vice president and general manager of Wheeling Electric Company, accepted the award on Mr. Sporn's behalf at the department's annual convention in Wheeling June 25. Mr. Sporn was enroute home from Europe on that date.

The VFW Americanism and Awards Committee pointed out that Mr. Sporn's selection was "due to the leadership that you have shown in providing new technological advances in the generation of electricity and making available in the West Virginia area new generating plants, which was one of the most important factors in bringing new industry to West Virginia."

Kentucky Power Recognized For Economic Growth Aid

Kentucky Power and four other companies were honored for their vital contributions to the economy of the Big Sandy Valley at a recent Paintsville meeting.

Sponsored jointly by the Paintsville Chamber of Commerce and the Eastern Kentucky Regional Planning Commission, the dinner was attended by more than 300 representatives of the region and by Lieutenant-Governor Wilson W. Wyatt, principal speaker.

Kentucky Power was particularly honored for its \$39-million Big Sandy plant. Waldo S. LaFon, assistant general manager, responded to this recognition. He was joined at the meeting by these other employees: G. A. Weatherston, C. C. Darrah, J. A. Palmer, H. H. Kin-

caid, C. A. McKinney, Bill Barnett, Jarrett Wood and Tom Steele. Kentucky's exhibit at the meeting featured the representation of the 3/4-million tons of coal to be used annually at the plant on its completion in 1962.

Other companies honored were: Ashland Oil and Refining Company for its new synthetic naphthalene plant on the Big Sandy River, The Pittsburgh Coke and Chemical Company for its activated carbon division plant under construction south of Catlettsburg, The Silica Corporation of America for its Big Pine Mountain sand development, and The Southern Bell Telephone Company for its new Paintsville office, part of the new dial system facilities in the area.

During their itinerary, the directors will be host to various groups of civic and business leaders in Charleston, Kingsport, Abingdon, Roanoke and Lynchburg. They will be accompanied on the trip by R. E. Hodges, vice president and general manager, and G. S. Dunn, public relations director, of Appalachian, and in Kingsport by J. E. Wright, vice president and general manager, Kingsport Utilities.

The schedule will start with a dinner at the Edgewood Country Club, Charleston, on July 12. On the following day, they will tour Kingsport, including a visit to the J. P. Stevens Company textile mill, in the morning and inspect the Clinch River Plant in the afternoon, with dinner at the Martha Washington Inn, Abingdon. On the morning of July 14 they will travel from Abingdon to Roanoke via Marion, Pulaski and Salem; in the afternoon they will inspect the Smith Mountain hydro-electric project, and have dinner at the Hotel Roanoke. Lynchburg will be visited on July 15, including tours of the General Electric and Babcock & Wilcox Companies' plants and lunch at the James River Club there.



This photo is looking upstream at Smith Mountain Gap, where a large amount of work is being done on the upper dam in the Smith Mountain Combination Hydro-electric Project. Most of the work is being concentrated on the north, or right, side as it appears here in this photo taken a few weeks ago.

Construction Under Way On One Of Two Dams In Hydro Project

"We're working night and day." That is Earl Snodgrass, resident engineer for Appalachian Smith Mountain Combination Hydro-electric Project, talking.

It is a good indication of the large amount of work now going on at the upper dam site as construction is well under way on the giant project.

Ultimately two dams will be built,

one at Smith Mountain Gap 46 miles downstream on the Roanoke River from Roanoke, 33 miles northwest of Danville and 50 miles southwest of Lynchburg, and the other, a smaller dam, 17 miles downstream at Leesville. The \$50-million project will have an initial installed capacity of 480,000 kilowatts, with a proposed ultimate installed capacity of 630,000 kw.

Work on several phases of the construction of the upper dam is being carried out by Sollitt Construction Company of South Bend, Ind., which has the contract for general construction on the upper dam, according to Mr. Snodgrass.

As one faces Smith Mountain Gap, looking upstream, the left, or south side, of the mountain is thick with trees, interspersed with gray, jagged rock. On the right, or north side, one sees the gray of rock and the yellow-orange of earth, stripped of trees. This is the side where most of the work is being concentrated now.

A long swipe on this side of the mountain is being made in clearing the concrete plant area and storage areas for aggregate and concrete. The "traveling side" of a swinging cable, to carry buckets of concrete to the actual dam construction, will also be located here.

On both sides of the river, excavation is under way for the thrust blocks—to be imbedded in the sides of the mountain—to anchor the dam. In addition, a temporary bridge, 30 feet above the river, is being erected for delivery of aggregate to the storage area and for general access to both sides.

Mr. Snodgrass also reported that a diversion channel is being dug on the north side and coffer dams are going up. The dams will divert the river to the north side so that actual construction on the Smith Mountain Dam can begin on the south side. Work also continues on an access road.

At the present there are 90 people working night and day shifts. Ultimate peak employment during construction will be around 350.

The entire project will be three years under construction.



Earl Snodgrass, resident engineer for the Smith Mountain project. Photo courtesy "Roanoke Times".

Chemical Company Announces Plant For Kentucky Area

Plans for a multi-million dollar chemical plant in Greenup County near South Shore, Ky., of the Ashland district, have been announced by Hooker Chemical Corporation of New York.

Hooker's Durez Plastics Division will operate the plant and produce synthetic phenol. The plant is "another welcome addition to the growing place of importance that Kentucky has in the rapidly expanding chemical industry," according to Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt, who made the announcement with Thomas E. Mofitt, president of Hooker.

Hooker has optioned a 165-acre site for the plant three miles west of South Shore on the Ohio River. Construction will begin later this year with completion anticipated by the end of 1961. Other facilities for the site are in the preliminary planning stage. No estimates were given on the cost of the plant or on the number of employees that will be required.

Cooperating with Hooker Chemical in their efforts to locate a plant site were representatives of Kentucky Power, Ashland Oil and Refining and

(See Chemical, Page 8)

Hodges Elected To New Positions



Mr. Hodges

R. E. Hodges, Appalachian vice president and general manager, has been elected an officer in four other companies of the AEP System.

He has been elected a director of Kingsport Utilities and elected vice president and director of Kanawha Valley Power Company, Radford Limestone Company and Central Operating Company (Philip Sporn plant).

In these posts he succeeds G. L. Furr, who retired as Appalachian general manager earlier this year. A member of the AEP Service Corporation Board of Directors, Mr. Hodges was also recently re-elected a trustee of the East Central Nuclear Group. This group, of which Appalachian is a member, is currently working on a 50,000 kilowatt prototype reactor to be built in Florida in cooperation with the Florida West Coast Nuclear Group and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Safety At Sporn Rewarded



Their outstanding safety record in 1959 has earned Philip Sporn plant employees the Edison Electric Institute Frequency Reduction Award. Here, admiring the certificate are from left: Ralph Gibbs, Jr., safety supervisor; James Keefer, material clerk; and Dennis Johnson, maintenance helper. The award recognizes groups that achieve a reduction in injury frequency rate (number of disabling injuries per million manhours worked) during a year of 25 percent or more, as compared with records for the preceding three years.

How Do You Score On Public Affairs?

This is 1960—the year when we elect the president and vice president of the United States and many other government leaders—local, state and national.

It is also a good time to take stock of ourselves. How do you score on the following public affairs quiz, prepared in part by the National Association of Manufacturers?

1. Do you know the names and party affiliations of the United States Senators for your state?
2. Do you know what Congressional District you live in?
3. Do you know the name and party affiliation of the United States Representative for your Congressional District?
4. Do you know how each of your Congressmen stands on such basic issues as taxation, government economy, public power, labor-management relations, states' rights?
5. Have you written or talked with your Congressman lately, and are you on your Senators' and Representatives' mailing list to receive newsletters and other communications?
6. Do you know the name of your precinct chairman or captain for your political party?
7. Did you vote in the last general election?
8. Are you registered or eligible to vote in the next election?
9. Do you plan to study each of the candidates so that you can properly assess them in the elections in which you will be voting?

The correct answer to all these questions, of course, is "yes". Yet it is a sad fact that few citizens can score even 50 per cent on this quiz.

Public affairs is up to each of us because public affairs is not a spectator sport. The penalty of those who do not take part in the affairs of government is to be ruled by those who do.

Today many Americans are paying such a penalty because of past indifference and negligence to public affairs. The call now is for action—action on the part of those who hold to the principles of the American republic, action in the field of public affairs:

- to become informed and articulate on the important issues of the day;
- to be able to evaluate the competence and philosophy of legislators;
- to join with like-minded citizens in action programs; and
- to become a working member of the political party of your choice.

Let's all resolve now to bring ourselves up to date on the issues so vital to this country, to study the candidates, to work for our choices and then, at election time, to vote.

The Illuminator

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Your Opinion

What can we as individuals do to preserve the ideals set forth by the Declaration of Independence?

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

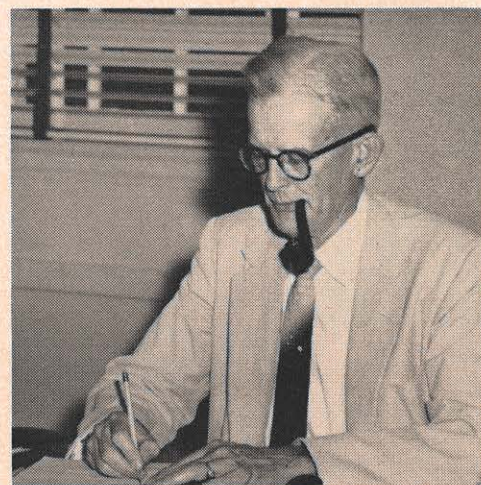
How long has it been since you read The Declaration of Independence? To refresh your memory of these words to live for and by, see page 7 of this issue.



JOAN VANDERGRIFT, Clerk-Stenographer, Roanoke

The government of the United States is the power which preserves the ideals set forth by the Declaration of Independence. Among these ideals are the rights of life, liberty, pursuit of happiness, and that all men are created equal. Since our government is one of the people, by the people, and for the people, it is our right to maintain these freedoms for the betterment of our nation.

One way in which we can uphold these ideals is by exercising our right to vote. It is our privilege to elect those persons who can better lead our nation for the welfare of the people; and, in doing so, we must take into consideration the standards and policies that the person upholds. Therefore, we must elect a person who is the best qualified and not elect him for the party for which he represents.



H. F. THOMASSON, Merchandise Order & Billing Clerk, Beckley

The Declaration of Independence contends that all men are endowed with the right to freedom, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. It is only in a country ruled by the people that this independence can be possible. Each individual should be so concerned with his government that every phase of its operation should be of personal interest to such an extent that no unqualified person should be allowed to a position of authority in his government.

He should take part in the selection of candidates for office, examine and investigate his record and qualifications before choosing him as a representative for the people.

It is only in this manner that he can preserve his right to freedom, liberty, and the privilege of enjoying them.



PERRY G. JOHNSTON, R/w Agent, Abingdon

In order to preserve the ideals set forth in the Declaration of Independence we should have a keen interest in local, state and national government, respect the religious and political views of all people and the rights of all men. We should uphold the laws of state and nation.

The best way we as Americans can express these ideals is by exercising our right to vote. When we do this we are preserving free government and giving full meaning to, and carrying out, the ideals of the Declaration of Independence.



H. D. MORRISON, Boiler and Condenser Auxiliary Operator, Logan Plant

Acknowledge God in all our ways, strive to do our level best each day, live a pure and useful life, and bear unhappiness with courage. And, we must not forget that man has to earn his security and his liberty as he has to earn his living.

Our country's welfare is our first concern; and, to be a good citizen, we should elect men for office who understand the genius of America, who have knowledge of the background of the American way of life, and who have learned to put country above party, that is, if freedom means more than personal security and if he refuses to tolerate appeasement of tyranny as the price of peace.



EVELYN E. TEMPLEMAN, Clerk-Typist, Huntington

One of the main things which we can do to preserve these ideals is to exercise our right

to vote. By taking advantage of this right given us by the Declaration of Independence, we are able to assure that qualified persons are elected to governmental offices and by so doing we have a voice in our government.

The right to vote is a hard won privilege which we fought for and which we certainly should uphold. By staying away from the polls and not voting or not being personally informed as to the candidate's ability we tend to allow incompetent persons to gain positions in our government.

It is every adult's right, privilege, and duty to vote for the qualified person regardless of his political affiliation.



LaREDITH PRATT, Pre-Audit Clerk, Hazard

We as individuals can do our share to preserve the high ideals given to us in the Declaration of Independence.

Each and every true American should take advantage of his right to vote and elect the officials of our government. We should not be misled by persons who threaten to destroy our independence.

In our community affairs we should be leaders as well as followers, by taking active part in projects working toward higher education and better economic conditions.

Above all, we should respect the rights and viewpoints of our fellow citizens and treat all people equal regardless of race, creed, or color.



SHIRLEY HURD, Pre-Audit Clerk, Kingsport

Every Fourth of July the United States celebrates its birthday. In order to preserve this day of independence, we, as individuals, should be constantly aware of the current events concerning our country. One should exercise the privileges given him by this declaration.

One should participate, not only in local elections, but also state and national ones to voice his opinions. One should be opposed to any group or organization which might have as its aim the overthrow of the free government of this country as it is set up today. We as individuals should not let the national government become powerful enough to overthrow the state government.

Retirements Are Announced For AEP System Veterans



Mr. Lane

Retirements have been announced for two AEP Service Corporation veterans. Frederic A. Lane, deputy chief engineer, retired June 30 and E. Allan Snyder, sales consultant, will retire July 30.

Mr. Lane is a 35-year veteran of the Service Corporation. As electrical engineer in charge of the Service Corporation's electrical engineering division during the period 1945-53, he directed the tremendous post-World War II expansion of the AEP System's electrical facilities. He has been deputy chief engineer since January 1, 1954.

He was born in Gloucester, Mass. in 1895 and received BS degrees from both Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University in 1918. He is a veteran of World War I.

Mr. Lane joined the Service Corporation in 1925. Prior to that he was associated with several companies, including General Electric and Consumers Power Company. He is a member of American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Mr. Snyder, a veteran of almost 40 years in the sales organization of the AEP System, is taking early retirement for reasons of health.

Born in Hagerstown, Md., in 1902 and later a resident of Newark, O., he joined Ohio Power at the age of 18 in 1921 in its main accounting office in Newark. He was transferred to the Canton general office sales department in 1927 and in 1929 to the Service Corporation in New York as assistant residential sales manager. He was named assistant sales promotion manager and manager of domestic and commercial sales before becoming manager of the sales division in 1951. He became sales consultant last year. For many years he has been active on numerous sales committees of the Edison Electric Institute.



Mr. Snyder

Kingsport Council Elects Trumbo Head

Wilson Trumbo, Kingsport Utilities personnel supervisor, has been elected president of the Kingsport Safety Council for 1960-61.



Mr. Trumbo

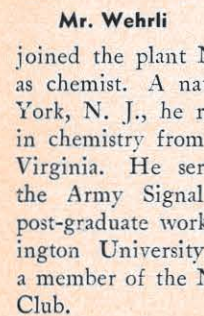
In his new capacity, Mr. Trumbo will lead the council in its efforts to promote safety in four areas: industry, traffic, home and school, and public. He formerly served as vice president and director of the organization. The Kingsport Council was organized in 1944.

Mayor Of New Haven Is Sporn Employee

Arthur Wehrli, chemist at Philip Sporn plant, has been elected mayor of the town of New Haven, W. Va.

He was elected to a two-year term that began July 1. Elected to council was Karl M. Wiles, head - general books at the plant. His is also a two-year term.

Mr. Wehrli joined the plant November 1, 1953 as chemist. A native of West New York, N. J., he received his degree in chemistry from the University of Virginia. He served two years in the Army Signal Corps and took post-graduate work at George Washington University. Married, he is a member of the New Haven Rotary Club.



Mr. Wehrli

Reddy Honors Annual Report

The 1959 annual report of American Electric Power Company has been judged best of all reports published by electric utility holding companies.

The first award came in the 21st annual Reddy Kilowatt Annual Report Contest. Winners were announced at the annual convention of Edison Electric Institute at Atlantic City June 6.

A record number of entries participated. Judges were J. C. Bevis, president of Opinion Research Corp.; J. F. Childs, vice president of Irving Trust Company; Frederick W. Page, president of Tri-Continental Financial Corp.; and Warren W. Shaw, publisher of *Electrical World* magazine.

Mason Vaughan Promoted To Plant Chemist

Mason A. Vaughan, Jr., chemist assistant at Clinch River plant, was promoted June 1 to chemist. He succeeds Richard L. White, who has resigned to continue graduate study in chemistry at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.



Mr. Vaughan

Mr. Vaughan started with the company in August 1959, following his graduation from Emory and Henry College with a degree in chemistry.

He is a native of Clifton Forge, a member of the Lebanon Presbyterian Church and president of the church's men's organization, and a member of Beta Beta Beta fraternity.

Roanoke Division's First 69 Kv Station Energized



Preparing to cut in the Roanoke division's first 69,000 volt station—Lawyers Station—is R. H. Porter, Lynchburg working foreman, right. Talking with him are P. L. Bailey, Lynchburg district superintendent, and Ted Carroll of System T&D's relay section.

The first 69,000 volt, sub-transmission, line and station in the Roanoke division has gone into service in the Lynchburg district.

The Lawyers station in the central portion of the southern area of the district was energized June 9. It is fed by a new 69,000 volt line from the South Lynchburg station, and steps voltage down to 12,000 volts. The station relieves an over-

loaded condition at Perkins Park Station and serves the Timberlake and Rustburg areas back to the city limits.

Construction was done by Richardson-Wayland Electric Corporation and D. H. Elliott Company, both of Roanoke. System T&D men responsible for the job were Ted Carroll and Bill Wood of the relay section and Marvin Pollard of the transformer section.

Age Doesn't Matter

Long Time To Degrees, But Charleston Men Make It



Mutual congratulations pass between W. H. Turner, left, and R. H. Wells, both employees at Charleston, and both graduates of the Morris Harvey College Class of 1960.

Age doesn't matter when a man knows what he wants to do, and decides to do it.

So it is that among this year's Morris Harvey College graduates were two men slightly older than their classmates.

One was Bob Wells, 29; the other was Bill Turner, 59.

For Mr. Wells, now holder of a B.S. degree in business administration, his diploma marks the end of ten years of classes—part time, nights, days, and any odd hours he could fit them. But there is more to come. He plans to enroll for graduate work at Marshall College or extension work at Morris Harvey. An Appalachian man since October 1956, he is coal procurement clerk in Charleston's Virginia Street office. In addition to his class load, he also played in the Charleston Symphony Orchestra for eight seasons. Now that he has the time, Mr. Wells plans to continue his music as soon as he discovers which direction he wants to go.

About the time Mr. Wells was born, Bill Turner was leaving Georgetown University after three years, majoring in foreign service. He came to Appalachian in 1938, and is now lead draftsman in the North Charleston engineering department. He took ICS courses in survey mapping, but the appeal of strange languages and far places, first encountered in his foreign service

studies, remained strong. In 1957 he decided to complete his credits and get his degree. Unable to work out a satisfactory schedule in one institution, he enrolled in two; he worked for his A.B. degree in English and social science at Morris Harvey, while he studied French and Spanish at West Virginia State. (He had already studied Russian and German.) For two winters and three summers, nights and Saturdays, he attended classes, but to Mr. Turner it wasn't work; he loved it too much. Earning his degree this year, and graduating cum laude, was still just a part of his plans. Ultimately he plans to get his master's degree in languages at the University of Mexico. When? "When the time is appropriate," he says.

Until then, he works with his languages, tutoring new immigrants—mostly German, so far. His plans? Probably he will teach, but before that, he wants to translate some of his favorite literature into English. Then? "Quien sabe?" he shrugs.

Two Other Employees Work, Study, Earn College Degrees The Hard Way

Two employees, one from Logan plant, the other from Cabin Creek, last month completed a long, tough journey that ended with college degrees.

Frank Hay, from Logan plant, earned his bachelor's degree in engineering from Wayne State University in Detroit, and James E. Pyles, Cabin Creek turbine operator, received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Morris Harvey College in Charleston.

Mr. Hay attended the University of Alabama before entering service in March 1953. In February 1957 he transferred to Wayne State University for a semester, then joined Appalachian as test engineering aide at Logan plant. He has taken two leaves of absence to finish his college work and earn his BS degree in electrical engineering. To make the event doubly memorable, Mr. Hay has also been promoted to test engineer.

Mr. Pyles had a year at New River State College, and joined Appalachian in 1943. In 1951 he decided to go back to school, and has spent the nine years since as a shift worker and student. He managed three or four nights a week in class at Morris Harvey while still doing his Appalachian job.



Mr. Hay

Mr. Pyles

Employee Action Prevents Mishap

Calm action on the part of an employee prevented any mishaps when a energized wire fell on a street during a recent Charleston storm.

M. M. Miller, lineman, was driving home when he noted the wire down. He quickly stopped his car, got out and directed heavy 5 o'clock traffic around the line until a general serviceman could be dispatched from the service building.

When the disconnect was made Mr. Miller drove on home.



Abingdon

School days ended for sons of two employees when they graduated from college in June . . . J. H. Quillen, Jr., son of the system right of way agent, received his Master's degree in forestry at VPI and went to work for the State of South Carolina . . . Fillmore McPherson III, son of the district manager, received his BS degree in electrical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was then commissioned an Ensign in the Navy and reported for active duty aboard the USS Independence . . . At another school, S. F. Bowling, Jr., meterman, has completed an 855-hour course in industrial electronics at Washington County Technical School in Abingdon . . . R. M. Bondurant, Jr., district superintendent, and his wife seem intent on monopolizing the annual husband-wife golf tournament at the Glenrochie Country Club—they just won the event for the second year in a row . . . Mr. Bondurant, who is president of the Abingdon Civitan Club, also attended the International Civitan Convention at Miami, Fla. . . . Mary Anne Buchanan, home service representative, has resigned.

Pulaski

Highlighting district activities were honors for two employees . . . J. B. Brillheart, Jr., draftsman, was awarded a life membership in the Jaycees . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Asbury, Jr., were chosen as the bride and groom of the year by the City of Radford. Robert is a co-op student engineer from VPI . . . Verl Ann Owens, daughter of E. P. Owens, assistant local office manager, received her BS degree in physical education and health and biology at Madison College. She will join the staff of the Salem Academy in Winston-Salem, N. C. . . . Two employees, Q. M. Harless, right of way agent, and I. K. Stoots, T&D clerk, have returned to work after operations. . . . Carl G. Powers, Wytheville T&D clerk, was presented the Virginia Heart Association's Certificate of Appreciation for his part in making the 1960 Heart Fund campaign the most successful ever conducted in Wytheville.

Bluefield

It's going to be a busy year in civic activities for employees and members of their families—take June for example . . . Jane, wife of Howard



Roanoke

Commendable records in work with children continue in the district . . . I. B. Peters, personnel supervisor, was master of ceremonies of the State 4-H Junior Broiler Contest at Salem, while Mrs. R. L. Mills, wife of the division commercial and industrial sales supervisor, has been elected president of the Grandin Court PTA . . . In other activities, L. M. Absher, line foreman, has been elected president of the Mount Pleasant Civic Club . . . Betty Sweeney, contract clerk, graduated from the Dorothy Carnegie Course for Women with runner-up awards in human relations and most improvement . . . Larry, son of Leslie Laughon, chief PBX operator, and Harold P. Laughon, division residential and rural sales supervisor, and L. L. Koontz, Jr., son of the system supervisor of residential and rural sales, took part in the annual "Miss Virginia" contest. L. L. Koontz, Jr., drove the car Miss America rode in during the pageant, and Larry chauffeured Miss Harrisonburg, one of the contestants . . . Five employees, J. D. Austin, meter reader, T. C. Smith, assistant payroll supervisor, B. T. Hartwell, lineman, W. W. Scott, truck driver-groundman, and M. L. Waggoner, groundman, have returned to work from illnesses . . . employees extend their sympathy to Mrs. Joy Nash, division commercial, on the death of her father . . . Janet R. Bowman is a new home service representative.

System

Welcome is extended to nine new employees in system accounting and system operating . . . Joining system accounting are Joyce M. Hedge, Brenda J. Keith, Joyce D. Altis, Joanne J. Pittman, Faye L. Hartman, Carolyn J. McNeil and Judith C. Padgett . . . Resigning from system accounting were Vivian Z. Bolt and Donna F. Rogers . . . In system operating, new employees are Marie E. Webb, clerk-stenographer, and Larry W. Cheesebrew, system utility helper at Sporn station.

Lynchburg

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Johnson, who celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary June 14. Mr. Johnson is division power sales engineer in Lynchburg . . . Employees welcomed Edgar M. Hollandsworth, Jr. back from Alaska, where he served two years with the Army. Edgar was an engineer.

(See Lynchburg, Page 7)

Sporn Unit Impresses Germans



Unit 5's super-critical steam generator at Philip Sporn plant got close attention from six German engineers who visited there recently. Here the six Germans, Messrs. Michel, Schulte, Theverkorn, Weise, Kefer and Heitman, are shown with J. D. Andrews of Babcock & Wilcox Company after they had inspected the new type superheater tubes. Before World War II the Germans had developed a similar type unit to save on steel, and 50 of them are now operating at sub-critical pressures. None have been developed in Germany to operate at super-critical pressures.

S. Meadows, district engineer, has been appointed West Virginia chairman of the United Nations Children's Fund committee. She will be in charge of UNICEF collections at Halloween . . . Archie G. Phlegar, Princeton heating and builder sales engineer, is the new internal vice president of the Princeton Jaycees . . . W. J. Gillespie, Jr., district manager, has been elected director of the Bluefield Chamber of Commerce . . . Mary Ruth Chambers, system secretarial-stenographer, has been re-elected president of the Music Lovers' Club of Bluefield, Va. . . . Paul V. Kelsey, division commercial manager, has been elected secretary of the Bluefield Sales Executives' Club . . . John B. Kahle, division heating sales engineer, has been re-elected to the board of the Bluefield, Va., Lions Club.

In sports, E. W. Meador, division radio engineer, continued his fine

(See Bluefield, Page 9)



Pikeville

Lonnetta R. Merritt, contract clerk, has resigned, while Grace K. Rowe has joined accounting as clerk trainee . . . Edward Marrs, retired, visited the office, and related that his wife is seriously ill in a hospital.

Ashland

David Criswell, residential and rural sales representative, has been elected an Elder in the Grayson Presbyterian Church . . . Waldo S. LaFon, assistant general manager, served as master of ceremonies for the annual meeting in Beckley of the New River and Winding Gulf Electrical and Mechanical Mining Institute.

Hazard

Susie Lindon has left the company to accompany her husband to Dallas, Tex., where he will play football with the Dallas Texans. The Kilowatt Club gave Susie a farewell party.

Beckley

Employees hope for the quick recovery of retired employee H. C. Sessions, who is to undergo surgery at a hospital . . . Mrs. R. L. Burnam, wife of the auto repairman, was elected president of the Friendship Class at the First Christian Church . . . B. C. Corker, son of B. B. Corker, district supervising engineer, has graduated from Greenbrier Military School, where he was an outstanding performer on the track team. He will work for the company this summer and enter West Virginia University in the fall.

Charleston

Mark Jarrett, line, has resigned . . . A set of golf clubs was the parting gift of employees to W. C. McMahan on his transfer to Beckley . . . Employees extend their sympathy to Paul Parsons, personnel, on the death of his brother; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Talley on the death of her father; Chris Christy, managerial, on the death of her grandfather; L. M. Sturgeon, accounting, on the death of his brother; and W. D. Purvis, meter, on the death of his sister.

Point Pleasant

June was the month of conventions, as three employees have found out. W. C. Gilmour, administrative assistant, accompanying his wife, and Bessie M. Wilson, cashier, attended the National Chi Omega Sorority Convention in Huntington, while C. A. Simmons, electrical engineer,

(See Pt. Pleasant, Page 10)



Huntington

School and civic activities are keeping employees and members of their families busy. Mrs. Laura S. Collins, T&D secretarial-stenographer, was elected secretary of Huntington Unit 16 of the American Legion Auxiliary . . . H. D. Stillman, division manager, as general chairman of the 1960 United Fund Campaign, attended the 10th annual Campaign Leaders National Conference at Dayton, O. . . . David L. Dunlap, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dunlap, received his law degree from Washington and Lee University. His father is division meter supervisor . . . At another school, Marshall College, Susan Langstaff, daughter of William M. Langstaff, power sales engineer, was elected corresponding secretary of Alpha Xi Delta.

Logan Plant

One retired and two active employees were welcomed to the plant. Retired Allie Stamper visited employees from his home at Bidwell, O., while Larry D. Hayner joined the

Two Eagles In Family



The second Eagle Scout rank in the P. C. Payne family in less than six months was earned recently by P. C. Jr., 15-year-old son of the Pulaski transportation supervisor. His brother, Leslie, received his award last winter. Here, J. J. Davis, Scout Executive, confers the award as Mr. and Mrs. Payne look on.

Service Veterans Honored

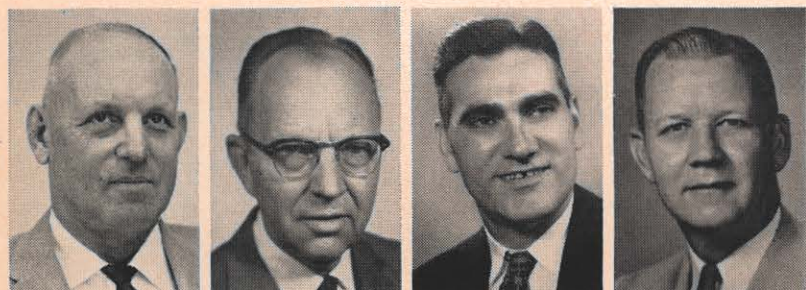


J. A. Barns Welch
30 Years

F. L. Carrico Pulaski
30 Years

Russell Sanderson Welch
30 Years

G. D. Griffin System
30 Years



Gaine Stidham Hazard
25 Years

O. R. Allen Charleston
25 Years

H. D. Morrison Logan Plant
25 Years

J. W. Bolton Kingsport
25 Years



R. A. Armistead Roanoke
25 Years

E. C. Rankin System
25 Years

W. H. Combs System
25 Years

D. C. Wright Welch
25 Years



G. E. Hervey Point Pleasant
20 Years

S. A. Dewey Pulaski
20 Years

E. V. Smith Abingdon
20 Years

W. G. Baronick Sporn Plant
20 Years

Sales Campaign In Military Manner Pushing Bluefield Industrial Lighting

Borrowing from the military, the march of the Light Army of Appalachian is on in the Bluefield division.

Actually this march is the first industrial lighting campaign ever undertaken on a contest basis in an Appalachian division. It's the "See Better-Work Better Industrial Lighting Campaign" and ties in with Appalachian's sales efforts in this field, which is a continuing effort.

The division industrial sales organization was assembled in the military manner, calling itself the Light Army. The districts were organized into companies—Company A is Abingdon, Company B Bluefield, Company C Pulaski and Company D Welch. Personnel of the district sales departments took on military titles.

Quotas were assigned each company and a special award was set up for the lighting job of the month.

For the month of May, the Bluefield Company walked away with two honors. The district reported the best progress and percent of quota and was selected honor company of the month. In addition, the district also submitted the lighting job of the month.

This job was rather unusual—it was the lighting done on the bathhouse and foremen's office of the Winding Gulf Coals, Inc. at Tams. This all-electric building has electric

heat, electric water heaters and 50-foot candle illumination in fluorescent lighting.

East Bank Lions Elect Orr, Others

Charles K. Orr, Jr. was installed recently as president of the East Bank Lions Club, moving up from first vice president. He is boiler operator at Cabin Creek plant.

During the past several years Mr. Orr has also held a number of other club offices, and last month represented the East

Bank club at the state Lions convention in Bluefield.

Two other Appalachian employees were elected at the same time. James Bennett, Kanawha River plant engineer, was elected secretary, and C. B. Burner, plant personnel supervisor at Cabin Creek, was elected to the board of governors.

Mr. Orr is also East Bank's city recorder, and is active in church and civic work.



Mr. Orr

An Editorial

Time To Square Our Shoulders

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following message is reproduced by permission of P. B. Garrett, publisher and editor of "Electric Light And Power" magazine. It first appeared under his by-line in that magazine's editorial column "Light and Power Lines." Mr. Garrett labeled it: "A reverse twist on the phobia that Russia is outpacing us.")

We have needed an effective antidote to the vehement pronouncements that America is now or will soon become second rate. Thanks to Bryce N. Harlow, deputy assistant to President Eisenhower, we now have one.

Speaking at the recent Southwest Electric Conference in Chandler, Arizona, Mr. Harlow outlined in dramatic fashion the contortions America would have to go through were it to exchange places with the Soviets.

In order to enjoy the glories of the present Soviet system, he said we would have to abandon three-fifths of our steel capacity, two-thirds of our petroleum capacity, 95% of our electric motor output, destroy two of every three of our hydro-electric plants, and get along on a tenth of our present volume of natural gas. We would have to rip up 14 of every 15 miles of our paved highways and two of every three miles of our main-line railway tracks. We'd sink eight of every nine ocean-going ships, scrap 19 of every 20 cars and trucks, and shrink our civilian air fleet to a shadow of its present size. We would cut our living standard by three-fourths, destroy 40 million TV sets, nine of every ten telephones, and seven of every ten houses; and then we would have to put about 60,000,000 of our people back on the farm.

And Mr. Harlow continued, we would then, really to revel in the Soviet scheme of things, have to assume a few military problems. We'd have to accept a heavy bomber gap, a medium bomber gap, a nuclear submarine gap, a missile submarine gap, an aircraft carrier gap, an overseas bases gap, an allies gap, and a strategic and tactical gap. We'd see hostile troops maneuvering in Canada and Mexico, hostile air bases humming in Canada, Mexico and Puerto Rico, hostile missiles poised in Canada and Mexico, hostile submarines menacingly gliding off New York and Los

Angeles, hostile aircraft carriers prowling the Caribbeans—all armed with nuclear explosives of paralyzing power; and we'd have an added discomfort—we'd know that the folks in Florida, Texas and California suddenly wished the rest of us were dead and could hardly wait to prove it. In trying to patch this up, we would have to struggle with a hundred or so different languages, wondering all the while how many of our soldiers would have to garrison the homeland if a serious world crisis arose, and how many of our troops would really perform.

In answer to the claims that the Russians are leap-frogging us in electric power facilities, Mr. Harlow declared that if they are to catch up with us by 1980, they must, in the next 20 years, build the equivalent of a brand new Hoover Dam every 21 days. They will have the formidable task of adding 390 million kilowatts by 1980 just to break even with

America.

This compelling message merits frequent repetition in combatting those who are all too prone to disparage our country's strength.

Lynchburg Vet, Retired, Dies



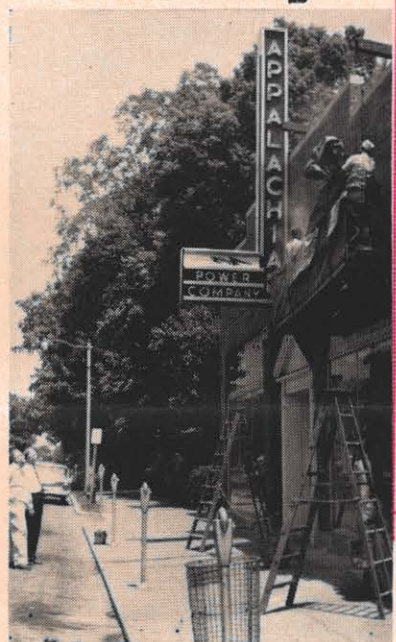
Mr. Proffitt

Hiram W. "Slim" Proffitt, 69, retired Lynchburg line foreman, died June 12.

Mr. Proffitt retired April 1, 1956 after 43 years of service with the company. He joined the old Lynchburg Traction & Light Company in 1918. A native of Amherst County, where he was born March 25, 1891, he was a veteran of World War I, serving in France. He was a member of the College Hill Baptist Church and the Industrial Management Club.

He is survived by his wife, four daughters, one son, a sister and five grandchildren.

Facelifting



The Abingdon office is undergoing its first extensive repairs since the building was occupied by Appalachian in 1950. Formerly an automotive garage, the building was remodeled for the company in that year. The George E. Detzel Company of Cincinnati is replacing soft and broken brick, painting mortar joints, and cleaning, waterproofing and color-coating the exterior. In this photo, District Manager Fillmore McPherson, and E. M. Blake, concrete engineer for Philip Sporn plant, standing at left, discuss the work.

Logan . . .

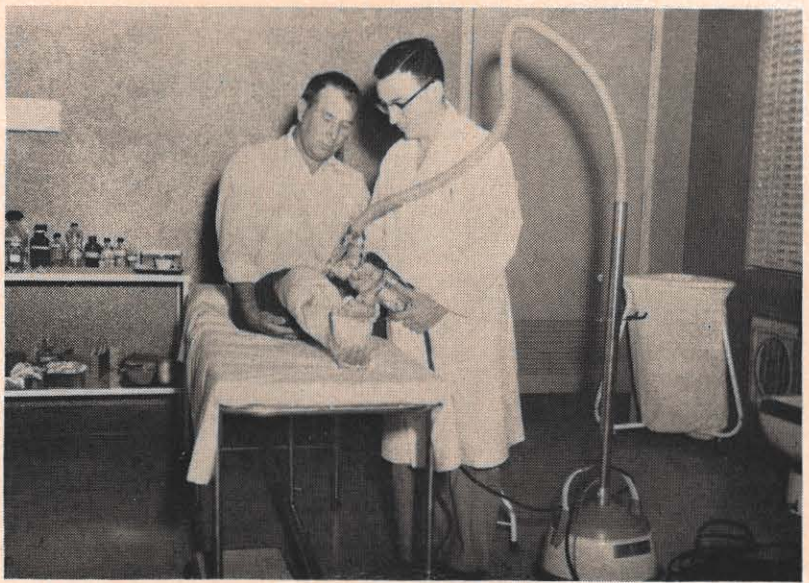
(Continued from Page 4)

the National ticket . . . Two employees and their wives attended recent conventions: J. A. Kovich, district engineer, and his wife went to Miami Beach for the Rotary International Convention and H. J. Collins, personnel supervisor, and his wife went to Bluefield for the State Lions Club Convention.

Williamson

Two employees who have left the district were feted at parties. Mrs. Ruth S. Boothe, general clerk, who resigned, was honored at a K Appa K party and was given several gifts by employees. Hawaii was the theme at the "aloha" party for C. C. Darrah, district manager, who has gone to Ashland. This too was given by the K Appa K Club along with the supervisors. The supervisors gave him an attache traveling case while the women gave him a fitted leather case . . . A school group, a church and a fraternal order have honored three other employees—Monroe Hall, instrumentman, was elected president of the Belfry Grade School PTA, H. M. Strong, Jr., local office manager, was named president of the First Methodist Church Men's Class and H. W. "Ace" Cerrato has been elected to the chair of Esteemed Loyal Knight of the Williamson BPO Elks . . . Barbara Stafford, daughter of Virginia Stafford, general clerk, was a delegate to Rhododendron Girls' State at Jackson's Mill, thanks to the sponsorship of the active K Appa K Club . . . A sharp man with the point count, E. E. King, district superintendent, tied for first place in a series just completed by the Williamson Duplicate Bridge Club.

Another All-Electric Tool



Another application of electricity in the all-electric Pleasant Valley Hospital is a cast-remover with vacuum attachment. The equipment was purchased by Philip Sporn plant employees from their flower fund and donated to the hospital. One of its first jobs was to remove the cast from the leg of Don Thompson, plant crane operator, who had suffered an injury during a hunting accident last fall. In this picture Dr. Lewis B. Tells is using the cutter on Mr. Thompson's cast.

Four Veterans Are Honored For 35 Years Of Service

Four Appalachian veterans were recently honored for 35 years of service with the company.

They are Thomas S. Weatherman, Pulaski; Clayton W. Dunlap, Huntington; Laurence E. Riggs, Bluefield; and C. B. Talley, Charleston.

T. S. Weatherman

Just two months after being promoted to foreman of the Byllesby and Buck hydro plants, Mr. Weatherman celebrated his 35th anniversary. He joined Appalachian at Byllesby June 15, 1925, and has been an operator, maintenance man and maintenance mechanic.

He served three years with the Navy during World War II. A native of Wythe County, he is married and has three daughters, including a set of twins. He is a Methodist, Mason and Shriner.

C. W. Dunlap

Mr. Dunlap, Huntington division meter supervisor, completed 35 years on June 6. He joined the company on that day in 1925 as a service clerk and has also been meter superintendent.

A native of Red House, W. Va., he attended West Virginia Tech and Morris Harvey College and was graduated from Bliss Electrical School in Washington. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club and a deacon at the First Presbyterian Church. He is married and has one son.

L. E. Riggs

Mr. Riggs, Bluefield line inspector, joined the company June 19, 1925 as a foreman at Bluefield. He had previously worked for the Virginian Power Company and two coal companies. With Appalachian he has been utility man, district serviceman, service foreman, local representative, area serviceman and then, in 1954, line inspector.

A native of Athens, O., he attended Bliss Electrical School in Washington. He is a member of the Matoaka Methodist Church, Pocahontas Electrical and Mechanical Institute and Triangle Sportsman's Club. He is married and has two sons.

C. B. Talley

Mr. Talley, Charleston district manager, joined the Ohio Service Company June 29, 1925. That company later became a part of Ohio Power Company. He came to Charleston as power engineer and



Mr. Weatherman Mr. Dunlap



Mr. Riggs Mr. Talley

was division commercial manager before becoming district manager in 1951.

A Zanesville, O., native, he attended Ohio Wesleyan University and Ohio University, receiving a B.S. degree in electrical engineering. He is married and has one son.

Mr. Talley is a member of the Masons, Kiwanis, Civic Center Board, AIEE, Society of Professional Engineers, Electric League, Chamber of Commerce, State Chamber of Commerce, United Fund, Kanawha Country Club, Press Club and the board of the West Virginia Safety Council.

Hazard Woman Now 'Kentucky Colonel'

Mrs. John S. Combs, one of Hazard's outstanding citizens and the mother of an employee, has been named a Kentucky Colonel.



Mrs. Combs

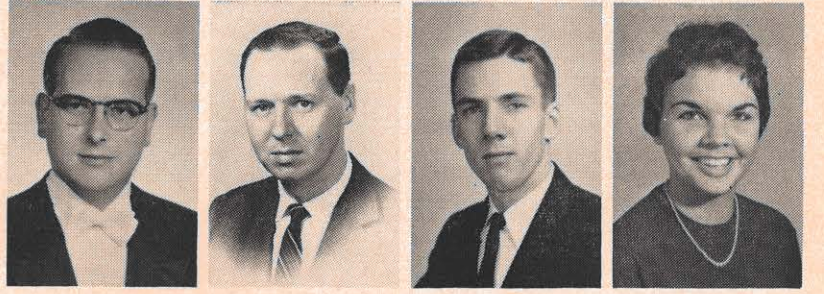
The mother of Walter H. Combs, system data processing supervisor in Roanoke, Mrs. Combs received her coveted appointment from Bert T. Combs, governor of Kentucky. Among her many activities she includes membership in the First Baptist Church, Eastern Star and Women's Democratic Club.

Of A Variety

Employees' Sons, Daughters Gained Honors

Seven sons and daughters of employees have recently distinguished themselves in school activities.

They are H. H. McClung, Jr., Bluefield; J. B. Bell, Jr., Roanoke; W. K. Combs, system; Linda Carol Trent, Glen Lyn plant; Jimmy Stone, Roanoke; Jane Brewer, Clinch River plant; and Roger Pancake, Point Pleasant.



H. H. McClung J. B. Bell W. K. Combs Linda Trent

Mr. McClung, son of H. H. McClung, Bluefield division engineering aide, received his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from the University of Louisville. He will practice in that city.

He graduated from Concord College in 1956 with a BS degree, his schooling interrupted for two years by the Army. He entered Louisville in 1957. Mr. McClung is married and has two daughters.

James Bell, Jr., son of the Roanoke division engineering employee, was one of ten American medical students to receive an International Fellowship in Tropical Medicine. He left Roanoke in June to spend the summer in San Salvador, El Salvador, at the Department of Microbiology at the Facultad de Medicina.

Currently a student at the School of Medicine at the University of Virginia, James also holds a research fellowship from the United States Public Health Service. Under his new fellowship, under the direction of Louisiana State University, he will pursue studies in the hospital, field and research areas of tropical medicine.

Walter Combs, son of W. H. Combs, data processing supervisor in Roanoke, was selected as the outstanding graduate in electrical engineering at the University of Kentucky and was presented the "Alma Magna Mater" Award. He was also honored as the Distinguished Air Force ROTC Graduate.

Walter has worked during the summers as a student engineer in the system station and operating departments, and on graduation joined the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Company. While at school he was a member of honorary engineering, electrical engineering, leadership and air societies and several other organizations. He was also mixed doubles champ at the school and won a letter on the swimming team.

Linda Carol Trent, whose father, Roy Trent, is employed at Glen Lyn plant, won an all-expense paid trip

to New York to see the United Nations.

The essay contest on "Why I Would Like To See The United Nations In Action," in which she won the trip, was sponsored by the Rebecca Lodge. She joined youths from other parts of the country in the annual U.N. Pilgrimage For Youths from June 15 to June 29. She is a junior at Narrows High School.

Jimmy Stone, son of B. T. Stone, Roanoke district engineer, placed first in the state-wide Latin tournament for first-year students. The tournament was sponsored by the Classical Association of Virginia, and the award was based on competitive exams.

He also received two awards at Woodrow Wilson Junior High School, where he was in the 9th grade. He was one of three to receive the Good Citizenship Medal from the William Preston Chapter of the DAR, and received an award for outstanding scholarship achievement.

Jane Brewer was crowned "Miss Lebanon High School" at the conclusion of the school's annual beauty



Jimmy Stone Jane Brewer

pageant. She is the daughter of Lon R. Brewer, Sr., Clinch River plant unit foreman.

Miss Brewer is a senior and among her activities she lists cheerleading.

Roger Pancake, 13-year-old son of W. M. Pancake, Point Pleasant draftsman, was presented the citizenship award at Point Pleasant Junior High School.

The award is based on character, scholarship, leadership and service, and selection was made by the teachers. He also received letters for football and basketball and this summer is playing in the Pony Baseball League.

Kitchen Tours Show Electric Living Benefits To Interested Housewives



Mrs. Gloria Allen, Roanoke Division home service representative, shows a group of ladies from the Roanoke County Home Demonstration Clubs through an all-electric kitchen. This stop was one of six visited by the tour June 7, taken by 100 persons. For this tour, dealer sales and heating and builder sales representatives assisted Mrs. Allen. In the past eight months, 124 kitchen tours were handled in Appalachian's four divisions.

Appalachian's "Kitchen Tours" have been the means of demonstrating to thousands of customers the many benefits of living better electrically.

As a commercial department sales tool, the kitchen tour is only about three years old. Before they were instituted, company home service representatives had used different types of home parties to demonstrate appliances and equipment in customers' homes.

Making the kitchen tour more attractive, the company offers the program to local organizations for sponsorship. Thus, a Woman's Club, a PTA, or something similar, could sell tickets for the tour and thereby earn money for a favorite project.

Several outstanding all-electric kitchens within the community are selected for the tour, and under the guidance of a home service representative, all are visited.

Benefits fall to all three persons or groups connected with the tour. The average housewife is pleased and proud to have her modern and convenient kitchen inspected by her friends and neighbors; the sponsoring organization earns money and frequently newspaper publicity, and finally, the power company has a selective and receptive audience for its Live Better Electrically program.

The first such tour in Appalachian territory was in Pearisburg in 1957. Since then the commercial department reports a large number of kitchens rebuilt, and countless labor-saving appliances added to others, all coming as a direct result of the tours.

Golden Anniversaries Celebrated



June has always been the traditional wedding month. Members of two employee families, who picked that month in 1910 to get married, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversaries. LEFT: Mr. and Mrs. George Hesson, parents of O. W. Hesson, Point Pleasant T&D clerk, and Orban Hesson, Cabin Creek Plant, were married June 8, 1910 at Union, W. Va. The Hessons have five children,

one foster son, 18 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. RIGHT: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rogers of Kingsport were married June 5, 1910. He is a retired system station utility man, retiring from the company on October 1, 1949. At 75 he is still an active farmer. The Rogers have 6 children, 18 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.

When, in the Course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security. Such has been the patient sufferance of these Colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former Systems of Government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute Tyranny over these States. To prove this, let Facts be submitted to a candid world.

He has refused his Assent to Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good. He has forbidden his Governors to pass Laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his Assent should be obtained, and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them.

He has refused to pass other Laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of Representation in the Legislature, a right inestimable to them and formidable to tyrants only.

He has called together legislative bodies at places, unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their public Records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures.

He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people.

He has refused for a long time, after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the Legislative powers, incapable of Annihilation, have returned to the People at large for their exercise; the State remaining in the meantime exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without, and convulsions within.

He has endeavored to prevent the population of these States; for that purpose obstructing the Laws for Naturalization of Foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migrations hither, and raising the conditions of new Appropriations of Lands.

He has obstructed the Administration of Justice, by refusing his Assent to Laws for establishing Judiciary powers.

He has made Judges dependent on his Will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries.

He has erected a multitude of New Offices, and sent hither swarms of Officers to harass our people, and eat out their substance.

He has kept among us, in times of peace, Standing

Armies, without the Consent of our legislatures.

He has affected to render the Military independent of and superior to the Civil power.

He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his Assent to their Acts of pretended Legislation: For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us: For protecting them by a mock Trial from punishment for any Murders which they should commit on the Inhabitants of these States: For cutting off our Trade with all parts of the world: For imposing Taxes on us without our Consent: For depriving us in many cases of the benefits of Trial by Jury: For transporting us beyond Seas to be tried for pretended offenses: For abolishing the free System of English Laws in a neighboring Province, establishing therein an Arbitrary government, and enlarging its Boundaries so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these Colonies: For taking away our Charters, abolishing our most valuable Laws and altering fundamentally the Forms of our Governments: For suspending our own Legislatures and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever.

He has abdicated Government here by declaring us out of his Protection and waging War against us.

He has plundered our seas, ravished our Coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people.

He is at this time transporting large Armies of foreign Mercenaries to complete the works of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of cruelty and perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the Head of a civilized nation.

He has constrained our fellow Citizens taken Captive on the high Seas to bear Arms against their Country, to become the executioners of their friends and Brethren, or to fall themselves by their Hands.

He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us, and has endeavoured to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers, the merciless Indian Savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions. In every stage of these Oppressions We have Petitioned for Redress in the most humble terms. Our repeated Petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A Prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a Tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people. Nor have We been wanting in attention to our British brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They too have been deaf to the voice of justice and consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our Separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, Enemies in War, in Peace Friends.

WE, THEREFORE, the Representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress, Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions do, in the Name, and by authority of the good People of these Colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be, Free and Independent States: that they are Absolved from all Allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as Free and Independent States, they have full Power to levy War, conclude Peace, contract Alliances, establish Commerce, and to do all other Acts and Things which Independent States may of right do. And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor.

John Hancock
John Adams
Samuel Adams
Thomas Jefferson
James Wilson
George Washington
John Jay
Robert R. Livingston
Benjamin Franklin
Richard Henry Lee
George Mason
Patrick Henry
Elbridge Gerry
Francis Pickens
John Hancock
John Adams
Samuel Adams
Thomas Jefferson
James Wilson
George Washington
John Jay
Robert R. Livingston
Benjamin Franklin
Richard Henry Lee
George Mason
Patrick Henry
Elbridge Gerry
Francis Pickens



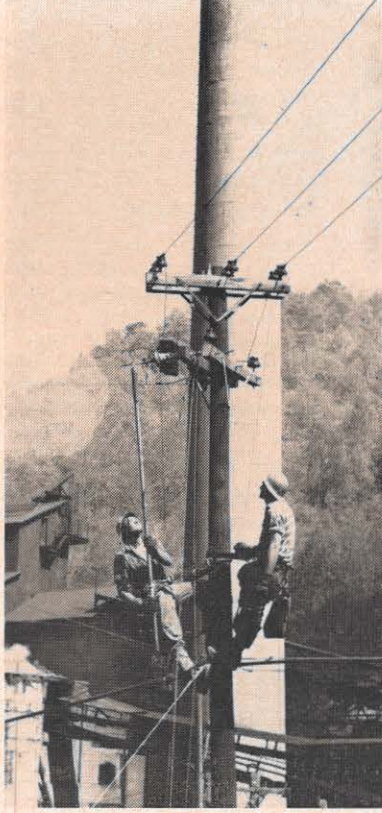
Rarin' To Go Boy, blue ribbon winner in the Hillsville Horse Show, is shown with his owner, Kent M. Sharp, station man with the Pulaski crew. Photo by Gene P. Stoneman, Galax.

Pulaski Man Trains Blue Ribbon Winner, Rinin' To Go Boy, In First Horse Show

A first blue ribbon in the Hillsville Horse Show was won last month by Kent M. Sharp and his Rinin' To Go Boy. Mr. Sharp, station man with the Pulaski crew, acquired his prize-winner several months ago, and patiently trained him for the walk horse class at the show. The ribbon testifies as to the excellence of this, his first attempt at training.

Rarin' To Go Boy was sired by Merry Go Boy, for seven years grand champion of the Shelbyville horse shows, famous for its Tennessee walking horses. Mr. Sharp's interest in horses was fostered by his father, R. L. Sharp, retired operator at Buck-Byllesby, who kept riding horses from time to time. Mr. Sharp in turn is passing the interest on to his son, Maury Kent II, who, even at six years old, is willing to climb aboard the blue ribbon winner for a jaunt around the training ring.

Company Starts Electric Service To Glen Rogers



Two linemen of the R. H. Bouligny Company are pictured doing part of the work enabling Appalachian to serve the community of Glen Rogers.

Mr. Sharp stables Rinin' To Go Boy at a neighbor's in Pulaski, and manages to ride every evening. On weekends, Boy is taken to the family farm near Hillsville for a workout. Boy has been registered with the Tennessee Walking Horse Association, and although the training period for walkers is from five to seven years, Mr. Sharp will enter him in local horse shows in the amateur classes.

Lynchburg . . .

(Continued from Page 4)
 neer trainee in Roanoke before entering service, and will be commercial sales engineer in Lynchburg . . . Two employees held posts at the State Lions Club Convention at Virginia Beach early in June—R. L. Hatch, hydro supervisor, was chairman of the credentials committee and L. G. Dougan, personnel supervisor, was on the election committee . . . And another Lion, J. R. Martin, line and station supervisor, has been elected third vice president of the Brookville-Timberlake Lions Club . . . F. M. Cloyd, administrative assistant, is now heading up the public relations committee of the Piedmont Area Council of Boy Scouts . . . Harry L. Chandler, division agricultural engineer, has been appointed to a special citizens committee to study teachers' salaries.

Fieldale

Civic, church and safety work has occupied employees lately. D. G. Merriman, station man, was elected chairman of the board of deacons of the Fieldale Baptist Church . . . R. A. Youngman, district engineer, represented Fieldale at the 26th Annual Virginia Safety Association Conference in Richmond . . . L. R. Hawks, George Turner, Roy Martin and Benton Wood of Stuart served on committees in the Patrick County Memorial Hospital fund campaign.

Only 10 percent of the work remains before Appalachian will begin serving the 184 residents of Glen Rogers.

The work is on a distribution system to provide electricity to the residents of the Wyoming County community in the Beckley district. The Raleigh-Wyoming Mining Company previously served the community, but requested Appalachian to begin providing service.

Glen Rogers will be connected to the Appalachian system by a new line from the new Poplar Gap station. Appalachian is also putting in new transformers, services and meters for these customers.



Appalachian instructors for the first Vo-Ag workshop in June included, first row from left: O. L. Bennett, Logan; Ronald Street, Ravenswood; Joe E. Collins, system in Roanoke; James Darby, Point Pleasant; and Fred Q. Brown, Charleston. Back row from left: Robert McKinnon, PUAU executive secretary; L. L. Koontz, system in Roanoke; B. M. Vassar, Bluefield; J. T. Shriver, Charleston; G. C. Smith, Charleston; and Harry Candler, Lynchburg.

State-Wide Attention Given Motors By Vo-Ag Teachers

Electric motors got a complete going-over when the Public Utilities Association of the Virginias sponsored a workshop for West Virginia's Vo-Ag teachers in June.

The two-day workshop actually had its beginnings several years ago when power companies, including Appalachian, attempted individually to brush Vo-Ag teachers up on the many new ways of using electricity on the farm and in the home. There have been, in fact, area workshops for small numbers of the teachers.

The utilities in the state then proposed, through the West Virginia Farm and Home Electrification Council, that state-wide workshops be held. Last year the West Virginia Vocational-Agricultural Teachers Association voted to allow such time on their program, and called for an elec-

tric motor maintenance and repair workshop. This is where the PUAU stepped in, its rural committee accepting the challenge of such a workshop. A three-man coordinating committee, composed of R. W. McKinnon, PUAU executive secretary; G. C. Smith, Appalachian employee in Charleston; and H. E. Edwards, state supervisor of vocational agricultural education, spearheaded the first program.

With representatives of the utilities as instructors, the first class opened with 110 Vo-Ag teachers attending. It closed a day later, with each teacher dis-assembling, cleaning, examining and re-assembling a motor. In between they studied such subjects as how to select motors, motor protection and controls, drives for motors, care and maintenance, and so on.

Masterminding Youth Baseball Leagues Is Exhausting But Rewarding, Employees Vow

Four Point Pleasant employees will attest to the fact that sometimes it takes more energy to mastermind a baseball team than it does to play.

These four are finding that they are more active now as leaders in boys' baseball than when they played in their younger days. But they feel the work is rewarding.

L. C. Bias, local office manager, manages a Little League team of 15 boys. L. D. Balding, local office supervisor in Ripley, manages two teams—entries in the Little and Pony Leagues. He is also state district representative for the 4th district of the West Virginia Little League Association.

Former EEI Man Takes System Post

Frederick (Ted) Churchill, former manager of Edison Electric Institute's national "Light For Living" program, has joined the American Electric Power Service Corporation in the newly created position of director of sales promotion.

His assignment will be the development of sales promotion activities with the residential, commercial and industrial sales divisions of the Service Corporation, and the commercial departments of the six operating companies of the AEP system.

A graduate of Boston University, Mr. Churchill spent five years with the Central Vermont Public Service Corporation as executive assistant for merchandise sales before joining EEI. With the Institute for five years, he worked on industrywide coordinated campaigns including the "Live Better Electrically" program.

Mr. Churchill, his wife and son make their home in Pelham Manor, N. Y.

T. J. Rose, T&D clerk, manages 15 boys on a Pony League team, and R. D. Tillis, collector, is treasurer of the Little League Association.

Seven sons of employees are playing ball this summer in the Pee Wee, Little and Pony Leagues — Bobby Tillis, Jr., Randy Bias, Andy Wilson, Roger and Kent Pancake, Billy Stricklen and Larry Balding.

Chemical . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. Power load to be supplied by Kentucky Power is estimated at 2,500 kilowatts initially and 15-30,000 kw ultimately.

The announcement said the South Shore site was selected on the basis of a good business climate, availability of competent manpower, a central geographical location, low cost of production with ready accessibility of both raw materials and fuel, and access to rail, water and truck transportation.

Scout Honor



Larry Corea, right, son of Mrs. Lorraine Corea, Williamson secretarial-stenographer, has just received the God and Country Award of Scouting, representing a year of activities in the First Methodist Church of Williamson. Rev. Elmo Kelley, left, presented the award.



Appalachian Power Company

Abingdon District—20 YEARS: E. V. SMITH, lineman. 15 YEARS: L. F. McPHERSON, JR., district manager.

Bluefield District—35 YEARS: LAURENCE E. RIGGS, line inspector. 5 YEARS: RAY T. ESKEW, station man; FRANK B. PEARMAN, dealer sales representative.

Charleston District—35 YEARS: C. B. TALLEY, district manager. 25 YEARS: OPIE R. ALLEN, division line engineer. 15 YEARS: JOHN HULL, JR., lineman; C. R. METZ, Montgomery area serviceman; T. K. RHODES, truck driver-groundman. 5 YEARS: SUE SHULTZ, stenographer; PAUL D. SLACK, collector.

Glen Lyn Plant—5 YEARS: WILLIAM C. SMITH, maintenance helper; MARIAN R. WILEY, clerk-stenographer.

Huntington District—35 YEARS: C. W. DUNLAP, division meter superintendent. 10 YEARS: W. T. LOCKE, lineman; W. E. SANSFIELD, meterman; W. R. WAGNER, area supervisor. 5 YEARS: LEONA A. PRICHARD, home service representative; L. L. THOMPSON, janitor.

Kanawha River Plant—5 YEARS: A. D. KRAFT, administrative assistant.

Logan Plant—25 YEARS: H. D. MORRISON, boiler and condenser auxiliary operator.

Point Pleasant District—20 YEARS: G. E. HERVEY, district manager. 15 YEARS: O. W. HESSON, T&D clerk. 10 YEARS: O. C. HALL, district superintendent.

Pulaski District—35 YEARS: T. S. WEATHERMAN, hydro plant foreman. 30 YEARS: FRED L. CARRICO, stores supervisor. 20 YEARS: SINCLAIR A. DEWEY, commercial sales engineer. 15 YEARS: J. B. BRILLHEART, JR., draftsman; LOMIE H. ROBINSON, lineman; HARLEY B. SHEPHERD, area serviceman.

Roanoke District—25 YEARS: R. A. ARMISTEAD, line and station supervisor. 10 YEARS: L. F. HOGAN, lineman; E. T. JONES, JR., assistant credit supervisor; R. N. LOWMAN, groundman.

Philip Sporn Plant—20 YEARS: WILLIAM G. BARONICK, payroll supervisor. 10 YEARS: RALPH V. GIBBS, SR., janitor; HARRY A. PICKENS, conveyor operator; GEORGE L. WRIGHT, master maintenance man.

System—30 YEARS: G. D. GRIFFIN, stores auditor. 25 YEARS: W. H. COMBS, data processing supervisor; E. C. RANKIN, system supervising station engineer. 15 YEARS: GUYDA E. HALL, private secretary. 10 YEARS: S. R. SNYDER, system transmission man; A. G. THORNTON, system senior electronics engineer. 5 YEARS: J. A. BOSTIAN, electrical engineer; LOWELL A. TINSLEY, system operating analyst.

Welch District—30 YEARS: JOHN A. BARNS, district engineer; RUSSELL SANDERSON, meterman. 25 YEARS: DUKE C. WRIGHT, record supervisor.

Williamson District—15 YEARS: M. A. COLE, heating and builder sales representative; B. L. CURRY, lineman; ALBERTA SHELTON, secretarial stenographer.

Kentucky Power Company

Ashland District—15 YEARS: J. H. McCLURE, R/w agent. 10 YEARS: ROBERT V. HORNBUCKLE, area sales representative; ALEXANDER E. KIRK, appliance serviceman.

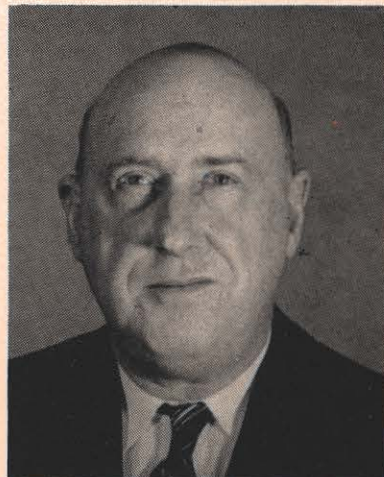
Hazard District—25 YEARS: GAINE STIDMAN, district superintendent.

Pikeville District—15 YEARS: BILL HARRIS, meter clerk; CHARLES RATLIFF, truck driver-groundman; RAYMOND SCOTT, lineman.

Kingsport Utilities, Inc.

25 YEARS: J. W. BOLTON, meter supervisor. 15 YEARS: LENA HENSLEY, T&D clerk. 5 YEARS: LOUISE B. McALPINE, home service representative.

Charleston Vet Retires June 1



Mr. Parsons

DeWitt C. Parsons, Charleston meter clerk, retired June 1 because of a disability. Except for a period of six months, he has been with Appalachian for almost 35 years.

His continuous service began August 16, 1937 when he went to work in the meter department. He previously had broken service from 1925 through early 1937.

A Charleston native, he graduated from Charleston High School in 1921 and attended commercial college in 1923 to study business administration.

Promotions Go To Two Roanokers



Mr. Young

Mr. Holdren

Two Roanoke men, H. C. Young and W. W. Holdren, have been promoted to the position of working foreman.

A Floyd native, Mr. Young was employed September 1, 1937 as a groundman and served as a general serviceman before becoming a lineman in 1942. A World War II Army veteran, he is married and has two children.

He enjoys fishing, and he just completed a pine-paneled recreation room in his home.

Mr. Holdren is a native Roanoker and joined the company as a groundman in August 1945. He was a truck driver before becoming a lineman in 1946. Also a World War II veteran, his hobbies are gardening and hunting. Mr. Holdren is married and has three children.

Miss Emma McCoy Dies At Age 80



Miss McCoy

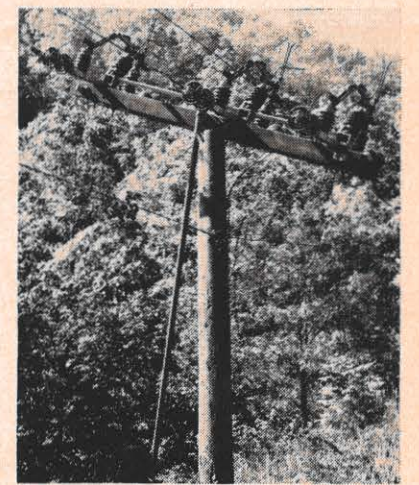
Miss Emma McCoy, 80, who retired from the Charleston district 15 years ago, died June 1 in a Point Pleasant Hospital after a long illness.

She retired from the company February 1, 1945 after working 22 years and two months. She was secretary to the division manager when she retired.

A resident of Buffalo in Putnam County, she was a member of the Buffalo Methodist Church.

Miss McCoy is survived by a foster son and a sister. Services were conducted in her church and burial was at Buffalo Memorial Park.

Freak Car Accident Breaks, Restores Power In Bluefield



The one-in-a-million accident in Bluefield: car crashes into pole, takes line out of service, switches line back into service from different station.

When a car hits a power pole, that's routine; and when it takes away the lower half of the pole, that's routine too. But, when a car takes away half a pole, locks out the recloser, and switches on the power from another station, that's news.

That's what happened in Bluefield recently when a car smashed into a pole fed from South Bluefield Station and Bluefield Avenue Station. Normally the switches at the top of the pole are locked open; when the switches are closed the two stations are paralleled.

When the accident occurred, the overhead conductors on the South Bluefield Station side of the switches slapped together and locked out a recloser, leaving a large section of the line without power. The impact of the control stick on the top half of the pole hitting vertically on the ground closed the switches, restoring the power, but from the main Bluefield station. The power was off only momentarily, since no conductors were broken or burned down.

Fred Preston Dies In Columbus, O.



Mr. Preston

Fred Preston, retired head contract clerk at Huntington, died June 16 while visiting in Columbus, O. He was 50.

He retired from active service in July 1958 because of ill health. Mr. Preston had spent over 31 years working for the company in the Huntington district accounting department as office boy, meter reader, collector, head meter reader, and head contract clerk. He was born at Georges Creek, Ky., April 10, 1910.

Mr. Preston is survived by his wife, one son, two sisters, and three brothers. Funeral services were held at the Klinge-Carpenter Funeral Home in Huntington, and burial took place in Woodmere Cemetery.

Charleston AIEEs Study Power Systems

Engineers from the Kanawha Valley industrial complex participated this spring in a 10-week course studying power distribution systems.

A project of the Charleston chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the course met for two hours one night a week. Ronald Hively, division commercial manager, and Floyd Taylor, commercial-industrial sales supervisor, helped set up the course.

The course was centered around the design, installation, operation and maintenance of industrial and commercial power distribution systems.

The program provided an opportunity to tell the electric story, and to acquaint the participants with additional uses of electricity in industry—lighting, process heating, and space heating. Approximately 15 Appalachian employees from the commercial and engineering departments in Beckley and Charleston were among the 125 enrolled.

Fieldale First Aid



Members of the recently completed first aid class at Fieldale learn bandaging at one of their sessions. From left, Audrey Hopkins, Earl Joyce, Polly Goad, instructor T. A. Kirby, Betty Romero and Elaine Williams. Twelve employees completed the course.

Familiar Faces IN NEW PLACES

Appalachian Power Company

Abingdon District

DONALD C. LANDRETH from groundman to lineman C.

Bluefield District

JACK NEWLAND from engineering aide to line inspector.

Clinch River Plant

LON R. BREWER, JR., from laborer to utility man.

Logan Plant

ELIAS ADAMS from assistant boiler operator A to guard.

Lynchburg District

DAVID CREWS from T&D clerk, senior, to engineering aide; PAUL KEYS from office messenger to clerk-typist; JOSEPH F. WILSON, JR., from engineering aide, Lynchburg district, to heating and builder sales representative, Roanoke division.

Point Pleasant District

PAUL A. SAYRE from material clerk to groundman.

Pulaski District

GARLAND S. BRUCE from T&D clerk, senior, to line inspector.

Philip Sporn Plant

DORWIN D. CLARK from utility operator to auxiliary equipment operator; JOSEPH E. CULLEN from utility operator to auxiliary equipment operator; JOHN T. FERGUSON from utility operator to auxiliary equipment operator; PAUL E. FORBES from junior maintenance man to filter plant operator and sampler; GILBERT C. HART from results helper to instrument maintenance man C; ROBERT F. HICKEL from instrument maintenance man C to instrument maintenance man B; GEORGE R. JOHNSON from utility operator to auxiliary equipment operator; CLARENCE S. JORDAN from helper to junior maintenance man; OKEY R. KILLINGSWORTH from laborer to utility operator; LARRY C. LIEVING from laborer to utility operator; DELBERT E. MURRAY from laborer to utility operator; ROGER C. PHILLIPS from filter plant operator and sampler to chemist assistant; JAMES R. PROFFITT from laborer to utility operator; ROBERT L. SAYRE from laborer to utility operator; WILLIAM T. SOULSBY from auxiliary equipment operator to results helper; BILLY L. THOMAS from utility operator to auxiliary equipment operator.

Welch District

DWIGHT E. MEADOWS from Welch groundman to Pineville meter reader.

Kentucky Power Company

Ashland District

CLIFFORD B. BOLTON from station man C to station man B.

Kingsport Utilities, Inc.

JOYCE TRANBARGER from contract clerk to contract clerk, senior.

Plant Employees Write For Special EW Report

Two plant employees wrote articles that appeared in a special report in the June 27 issue of *Electrical World*.

A. R. Lively, assistant shift supervisor at Cabin Creek plant, wrote "Reclaim Condensate From Feed Pumps". And E. L. Kimmell, maintenance helper at Clinch River plant, was the author of "Bracket Handles Valves Safer And Faster."

System Retiree Asa Epperly Dies At Danville Home



Mr. Epperly

Asa G. Epperly, retired employee in the system operating department, died at his Danville home May 24.

He joined the company in September 1929, and worked first on the Campbell Avenue substation in Roanoke. Later he worked at Beaver Creek and Turner substations. In 1932 he returned to Roanoke, and worked in the 132 kv station for nine years. He moved in 1941 to the Danville substation where he worked until his retirement in February 1954.

A native of Mercer County, W. Va., Mr. Epperly is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters.

Ideas Of Appalachian, Kentucky Men Featured In "AEP Operating Ideas"

Articles by three Appalachian and two Kentucky men were featured in the June issue of *AEP Operating Ideas*.



Mr. Spangler

C. L. Spangler, Glen Lyn plant safety supervisor, told how a way had been developed to keep Chemox breathing apparatus, used during fires, free from dust and dirt during storage. The equipment is placed in a box behind a transparent polyethylene window, which allows easy access to the equipment when a hand is forced through.

"Oven Removes Moisture From Electrical Coils", was written by W. C. Haddix, station foreman, and R. L. Adams, station man, of Hazard. They describe a homemade, thermostatically-controlled drying oven to dry out transformer coils and other electrical items that have absorbed moisture. Development of the oven grew out of a flood in 1957 when much equipment was caught in the water.

George Youell, Jr., instrument maintenance man at Kanawha River plant, was the author of "Nylon Insert Reduces Wear." He tells how a piece of nylon inserted in the worn



Mr. Haddix

Mr. Adams



Mr. Youell

Mr. Walters

rectangular hole in the metal spiral gear-and-hub assembly of recorders has solved the problem of too frequent adjustment and replacement of the assembly.

"Handling Distilled Water," was written by A. C. Walters, Huntington station man. He tells how Huntington now uses polyethylene plastic carboy, instead of a heavier, glass container, to transport distilled water from the lab to stations. The plastic container is lighter and safer.

Bluefield, Welch Personals . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

shooting record by winning the high class B trophy in the .410-gauge event and the high class B 20-gauge event at the West Virginia Open Skeet Tournament . . . And continuing her outstanding shooting of another kind, Anne B. Turner, stenographer, copied low gross honors in the women's division of the Memorial Day Tournament at Bluefield Country Club. She has also been appointed to the executive committee of the Women's West Virginia Golf Association.

In a variety of other activities, 14 Pearisburg employees received first aid certificates from David M. Davis, working foreman, their instructor. The following were also awarded advanced certificates: D. R. Whittaker, W. B. Rasnake, C. L. Dunigan, H. B. Boyd, D. R. Mann, W. H. Lineberry, O. R. Taylor, C. M. McGrady, J. L. Hale, A. B. Herald, Jr., J. R. Boulton, Mary Kirby and H. S. Compton. W. B. Buchanan, Jr. passed the standard course . . . Gertrude Serrell has resigned as Pearisburg mail, and was replaced by Hazel T. Walker . . . Other new employees include Felix O. Glover, T&D; W. E. Hoge, Mullens T&D; S. L. Bragg, station; J. E. Caldwell, Pearisburg T&D; and Susan Dodd, V. B. Yost, D. O. Pendleton, J. R. Hughes and H. H. Yost, commercial . . . M. E. Rich and his wife observed their 30th wedding anniversary June 11 . . . Recuperating after illnesses and surgery are retired employees Warren E. Brooks and William T. Elswick; Billie, wife of Jack D. Spraker, station man; and Douglas, son of O. C. Glover, Princeton lineman . . . Employees extend their sympathy to John R. Greear, meter reader, on the death of his father.

Welch

The First Methodist Church is receiving the official services of three employees—C. K. Kirkland, district manager, was elected to the official board, W. B. Belchec, power sales engineer, was named to the commission of board of missions and Fred

Adams, line inspector, was elected treasurer of the church . . . Meanwhile, in civic activities, Nell Nunnery, secretarial-stenographer, was appointed secretary of the Coal Valley Garden Club, David L. Kendrick, Jr., commercial sales representative in Grundy, was elected president of the Buchanan County Heart Association and Claude A. Farley, Pineville area supervisor, was re-elected to the Pineville Town Council . . . Sympathy goes to J. W. Nunnery, meter serviceman, on the death of his father . . . Frances Nuckolls, daughter of B. M. Nuckolls, Grundy area supervisor, continues her leadership at Grace Hospital School at Richmond—she has been elected treasurer of the student body. She is also treasurer of the junior class . . . Employees were happy to hear John E. Horton, T&D clerk, who suffered a heart attack six weeks ago, is recuperating . . . Fellow employees, including hostesses Janet Browning and Mary C. Bower, honored bride-elect Nancy E. Smith, cashier, with a bridal shower recently.

Prize Winner



Art Stair, son of Arthur W. Stair, Kingsport Utilities' power sales engineer, won a new bicycle as first prize in the Optimist Club rodeo. It was part of the club's annual bike safety contest. C. E. Holyoke, Kingsport district superintendent, and a former officer of the Optimists, presents the prize to Art as Art's brother Kent, and his father look on.

Couples Take Wedding Vows



Married in recent weeks were, **TOP ROW** from left: Mrs. R. P. Asbury, Jr., Pulaski; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. England, Glen Lyn plant; Mrs. John D. Dorton, Abingdon. **MIDDLE ROW** from left: Mrs. William Bearss Andrews, Huntington; Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Garrett, Logan plant; Mrs. Lee Ross McAbee, Logan plant. **BOTTOM ROW** from left: Mrs. Samuel Price Copley, Williamson; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Duren, Beckley; Mrs. H. D. Vealey, Charleston.

Nuckolls-Sweet

May 28 was the wedding day of Marsha Nuckolls and Sp/4 William R. Sweet, who were married at the Southside Baptist Church in Winston-Salem, N. C. Mrs. Sweet, a former employee, is the daughter of B. M. Nuckolls, Grundy area supervisor in the Welch district.

Bell-Garrett

A double ring ceremony performed at the Stevens Methodist Church of Lake united Linda Lou Bell and Richard Harold Garrett. Mr. Garrett is the son of O. A. Garrett, Logan Plant boiler auxiliary equipment operator.

Pilato-Rhodes

A double ring ceremony performed June 4 at the Catholic Church in Belle was the scene of the wedding of Mary Virginia Pilato and Freddie Lee Rhodes. Mr. Rhodes is a draftsman in the Charleston district.

Keenan-Walker

Billie Jean Keenan was married May 28 to Billy E. Walker. Mrs. Walker is a clerk trainee at the Kanawha River Plant.

Rollins-Dorton

Judith C. Rollins became the bride of John D. Dorton in a ceremony performed May 28 at her home in Rye Cove, Va. Mrs. Dorton is an Abingdon district home service representative.

Wiltshire-McAbee

Nancy Lou Wiltshire and Lee Ross McAbee were married June 3 at the Central Christian Church of Huntington. Mr. McAbee is the son of G. W. McAbee, Logan Plant mechanical maintenance mechanic.

Stylist



Mrs. Lorraine Corea, Williamson secretarial-stenographer, was one of the models in the Williamson Girl Scout fashion show recently. Here she wears a kelly green and gold Miami cotton print, accented with matching jewelry and green shoes. She also modeled a beige two-piece dress with embroidery trim and matching accessories. Funds raised by the show went to "The Clothes Closet", a Williamson Woman's Club project to clothe indigent children in the area.

May-Copley

Margaret Jane May became the bride of Samuel Price Copley on June 18 at the East Williamson Baptist Church. Mr. Copley is the son of Price Copley, Williamson district T&D clerk.

Copko-Asbury

Carol Ann Copko was married to Robert Prentiss Asbury, Jr., on June 11 at the Lutheran Church in Radford. Mr. Asbury is a co-op student engineer at Pulaski.

Ellis-Templeman

June 4 was the wedding day of Evelyn M. Ellis and Robert E. Templeman. Mrs. Templeman is a clerk-typist in the Huntington division T&D department.

Hoffman-England

Ruth Joan Hoffman and William D. England were united in a double ring ceremony performed April 30 at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Frederick, Md. Mr. England is a Glen Lyn Plant chemist.

Bailey-Andrews

Doris Anne Bailey and William Bearss Andrews were married June 5 at the Central Christian Church. Mr. Andrews is the son of C. A. Beatty, Huntington district commercial sales supervisor.

Simon-Duren

Anne Simon was married to Robert D. Duren at the home of the bride's parents on June 3. Mr. Duren is a janitor in the Beckley district.

They're Engaged

BILLIE JEAN COMBS to Hassel Lee Woolridge. She is Grundy clerk-typist in the Welch district.
RUTH E. POINDEXTER to Samuel H. Atherton, Jr. She is private secretary in system public relations.
SANDRA ANN BUCKLAND to David A. Gwinn. She is the daughter of H. O. Buckland, regional chief dispatcher.
HELEN R. COX to Jack M. Bane. She is petty cash clerk in the Pulaski accounting office.



New Arrivals



Abingdon

MR. AND MRS. FRED M. JOHNSON, a daughter, Anita Ellen, May 30. Mrs. Johnson is a former clerk-stenographer.

Beckley

MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD H. MANN, a daughter, Anita Ellen, June 4. Mr. Mann is a draftsman.

Bluefield

MR. AND MRS. MCKINLEY CORNETT, a son, Jeffrey, June 8. Mr. Cornett is a division station engineer.
MR. AND MRS. JERRY C. MARTIN, a son, Gary Keith, June 3. Mr. Martin is a Princeton groundman.

Charleston

MR. AND MRS. J. P. SMOLDER, a son, Christopher Gerard, June 12. Mr. Smolder is a draftsman.

Clinch River Plant

MR. AND MRS. JAMES P. HARDWICK, a son, Timothy Wayne, June 14. Mr. Hardwick is an operator.
MR. AND MRS. DON JONAS, a son, Jerry Lee, June 14. Mr. Jonas is a chemist assistant.
MR. AND MRS. RAY G. MCCOMAS, a son, Robert Ray, and a daughter, Jenna June, June 10. Mr. McComas is chief chemist.

Logan Plant

MR. AND MRS. N. T. DIAL, a daughter, Dreama Gaye, May 29. Mr. Dial is a mechanical maintenance helper on military leave.

Pikeville

MR. AND MRS. HERSELL CLARK, a daughter, June 14. Mr. Clark is a lineman.

Point Pleasant . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

was named a delegate to the E.U.B. Church Conference to be held at Buchanan . . . Daughters of two employees earned recent honors—Becky, daughter of Rose S. Martin, accounting clerk-stenographer, represented Mason County in the Tri-State Strawberry Queen Contest at Huntington, and Shirley, daughter of W. C. Gilmour, was appointed chaplain of the Point Pleasant Rainbow Girls . . . W. P. Workman, groundman, has resigned . . . G. E. Hervey, district manager, was appointed Junior Warden of the vestry of Christ Episcopal Church.

Philip Sporn Plant

New faces: welcome to new employees Arlin D. Jividen, test engineer, and Franklin E. Sisson, Paul E. Marr, Clifford P. Decker, Joe N. Sayre, James L. Fry, Charles W. Roush and John W. Taylor, Jr., laborers . . . A high honor went to the daughter of a plant employee, John E. Ord, maintenance man, when Linda Diana Ord received the DAR Citizenship Award. She is in the fifth grade at Broad Run Grade School near New Haven.

MR. AND MRS. BUFORD WILLIAMSON, a daughter, Lisa Ann, May 2. Mrs. Williamson is a former commercial department employee, and Mr. Williamson is a part-time clerk trainee.

Philip Sporn Plant

MR. AND MRS. DELBERT E. MURRAY, a daughter, Joni Marie, June 12. Mr. Murray is a utility operator.

System

MR. AND MRS. JAMES L. COMBS, a son, Charles David, June 14. Mr. Combs is a system transmission line employee in Bluefield.
MR. AND MRS. GUY LITTLETON FURR, JR., a son, David Littleton, June 9. Mr. Furr is a methods analyst in Charleston.
MR. AND MRS. JACK W. HAGERMAN, a daughter, Barbara Gail, June 6. Mr. Hagerman is a system transmission line employee in Bluefield.

Williamson

MR. AND MRS. LESTER H. CATHER, JR., a daughter, Leslie Fawnet, June 6. Mr. Cather is a groundman.

Employee Heads Hospital Auxiliary

Bessie S. Jones, clerk-stenographer in Point Pleasant district's engineering section, has been elected president of the Pleasant Valley Hospital Women's Auxiliary. Miss Jones formerly served as recording secretary, and on the entertainment committee for the annual charity ball. She is also president of the Junior Woman's Club for the current year.

Miss Jones joined the company in 1956 in the Point Pleasant commercial department and transferred to the engineering department last year.

Corrie Graff Heads Mount Hope League

Corrie B. Graff has been elected president of the Mount Hope Federated League. She is Beckley petty cash clerk.

A member of the organization for five years, she has been active on several projects. She joined the company in 1942 as Mount Hope cashier and is a native of Unicoi, Tenn. The mother of three children, Mrs. Graff is a member of the Mount Hope Presbyterian Church.



Mrs. Graff

Style Show



A style show, staged by the Bluefield Girls' Service Club, featured these models. From left, they are Frances L. Brooks, Anne B. Turner, Alice H. Coalter, Mary Ruth Chambers, Eulalia K. Footo, and Jane McNabb. The show, which also included a luncheon, was held in the company auditorium.

Baseball, A Father And His Son Make Unbeatable Combo

You just can't beat the combination of a father, his son and baseball. Amos Workman and his son Amos Alan, found that out recently.

Young Amos, whose father is maintenance foreman at Kanawha River plant, is a member of the Junior Senators, an organization of youngsters who hold season tickets to the Charleston Senators professional baseball club games.

When that organization sponsored an essay contest, eight-year-old Amos came up with the winning paper. He wrote: "I think my dad should be Junior Senators father of the year because he is always willing to take me to the games and he is never too tired to explain the games. When we can't go to the games together, we listen to them on the radio. I think my dad is tops and a real Senators fan."

For being held in such admiration by his son, Mr. Workman received a season ticket to the rest of the Senators' games and he and his son will be eligible to go on an expense-paid road trip with the club.

Virginia Golfers Elect Hink Dewey

Sinclair A. (Hinky) Dewey, commercial sales engineer in the Pulaski district, was elected president of the Southwest Virginia Men's Golf Association. The group has more than 800 members in clubs in Blacksburg, Christiansburg, Marion, Pulaski, Tazewell, Saltville and Wytheville.

It is the second time Mr. Dewey has been elected president by the group. A member for 14 years, he has also served as the association's secretary-treasurer and vice president. Member clubs compete in an extensive tournament program.

Appalachian Golfers Take Utilities Trophy



Appalachian golfers who helped win the annual Intra-Utility Golf Tournament are, front row from left: G. E. Hervey, Point Pleasant; Paul Parsons, Charleston; Elmer Hutchinson and Keith Evans, Beckley; and John Frazier, Charleston. Back row from left: Paul Rairden, T. J. Rose and H. J. Patterson, Point Pleasant; Dick Spears, Charleston; W. H. Stricklen, Point Pleasant; W. C. McMahan and Paul Hancock, Beckley; and Ed Sheets and J. D. Porter, Charleston.

A display of fine golf and a flip of a coin won the sixth annual Intra-Utility Golf Tournament at Beckley for Appalachian.

The action actually ended in a tie between the company and C&P Tele-

Four Bowling Leagues Crown Champs



Members of Kingsport's hard-luck bowling team are from left: W. Z. Trumbo, E. J. Fugate, Wayne Matthews, J. G. Rayfield, Captain J. L. Kesterson and J. A. Randall.

The final pins have fallen in four more leagues in our three companies. Just completing seasons were Kingsport, Roanoke, Ashland and Charleston.

One Pin

Never was the word "IF" bigger for Kingsport bowlers than in the recently-completed Industrial Bowling League. "IF" Kingsport's team could have added just one point to its total for three games on the last night, a half-game and the fourth quarter championship would have been added to their record.

As it was, this one-pin loss put them in a tie with Mead Coporation, necessitating a five-game play-off. Things went well until the final frame of the last game. Lightning hit when three of the opposing players struck out, adding enough pins to edge the Utilities team. Mead and the other quarter winners went on to roll for the championship.

High average bowler for the team was J. G. Rayfield with 167. J. A. Randall rolled the high game for the eight-team league, receiving a trophy.

—And Eight

In Roanoke, eight pins were the difference between the champion and the runner-up. By that margin Stores, winner of the first half, edged Meter-Distribution, second-half winner, for the title. Score of the three games was 2,411 to 2,403.

R. W. Sheaff swept individual

honors with high single of 267, high set of 639 and high average of 178. Line-Station rolled high game of 964 and high set of 2,641. R. G. Garrett, Jr. was the most improved bowler, increasing his average from 117 to 144. A total of 52 bowlers entered the sweepstakes, won by T. R. Mitchell's 669 set.

At an awards banquet, these bowlers were elected officers for next season: B. T. Bryant, president; M. E. Reed, vice president; A. L. Stebar, secretary-treasurer; and R. F. Howard, official scorer.

Three Straight

Wins in all three games gave Engineering-Stores the championship of the Kentucky Power Bowling League in Ashland. E-S, first-half champs, defeated T&D #2, second-half winner, for the crown.

Commercial's Waldo S. LaFon, with a late season surge, copped individual honors with a 170 average.

Champ Twenty-two

The Live Wires annexed the 22nd annual Charleston Kilowatt Bowling League crown. Turner was runner-up. As part reward the team name goes on a brass bowling bowl, used by the district since 1941 to record league champs.

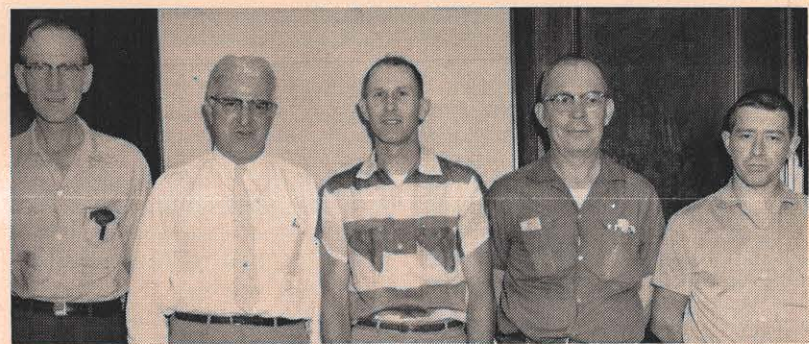
Trophies went to: scratch scores—Dick Spears, high average of 180, high series of 624, ABC Achievement Award for raising average 13 pins;



Bowlers that rolled Stores into the Roanoke championship are from left: G. M. Adkins, W. S. Shanks, E. J. Haga, J. W. Whitenack, N. G. Hamrick and J. K. Hutcherson. At far right is R. W. Sheaff, who won all individual honors in the league. Team members absent for the picture were E. R. Biggs and A. M. Beatty.



Charleston champs and trophy winners line up for the photographer. Trophy winners are, front row from left: Dick Spears, Bonnie Jarrett, Mac Connor, Judy Hackney, C. B. Talley. Members of the league champions are, back row from left: Bill Payne, Elmo Thaxton, Dick Bradley, Bob Selbe, captain, Mark Jarrett and Delbert Boggess.

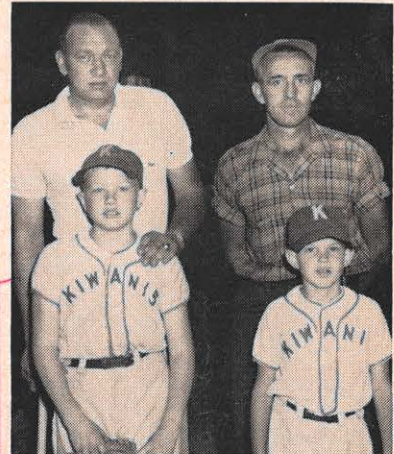


Winners in Ashland were these keggers, from left: Don Gesling, H. T. Mitchell, Bronson Callihan, Virgil Brewer and Wilbur Slone.

Judy Hackney, high average of 157, high game of 221, high series of 551; C. B. Talley, high game of 255; Jo Ann Asbury, WIBC Achievement Award for raising average 19 pins. With handicap—Bonnie Jarrett, high series of 658; Mac Connor, high series of 706; Judy Hackney, high game of 255; C. B. Talley, high game of 288.

Mr. Talley was master of ceremonies at the banquet where Jack Walters was re-named chairman of the league and Chris Christy was re-named secretary. Members of the board elected were Judy Hackney, Bill Bostic and Bob Selbe.

Welch Employees Coach Leaders



The men in the back are W. B. Belchee and Walter Thomas, coaches of the Kiwanis team in the Welch Little League. In front are two star athletes, Bill Belchee and Pete Thomas.

It's Little League time in Welch again, and at the first cry of "Play Ball," the familiar figure of W. B. Belchee appeared on the scene for the fifth straight year. Mr. Belchee, power sales engineer in Welch, is managing the Kiwanis team again, and another Appalachian man, Walter J. Thomas, is assisting. Mr. Thomas is meter serviceman.

The team won five, lost two of their first seven games. Both losses came by one run, and the team now leads the league. Of the 14 boys on the squad, only four have had league experience. "Little Bill" Belchee and Pete Thomas, sons of the team's brain trust, are regulars on the team.

Gallonteers Choose Lynchburg Employee

Showing by example has helped earn another honor for Larry G. Dougan of Lynchburg.

The honor was his election to the presidency of the Gallonteer Club and the example was his giving over four gallons of blood to the Red Cross during the past 10 years. Members of this club are ones who have contributed a gallon or more of blood to the Red Cross. The club has 326 members who have given 3,681 pints.

Active in civic affairs, Mr. Dougan is also president of the Fort Hill PTA and the Lynchburg Safety Council.



Mr. Dougan

De-Icing Cable Means Comfort, Safety At Four Beckley Firms



TOP: Electric heat cable in action de-ices and de-snows the sidewalk in front of Beckley's Bank of Raleigh. BOTTOM LEFT: The Raleigh County Bank, which has also installed the sidewalk cable, highlights the skyline with its

new exterior lighting system. BOTTOM RIGHT: Workmen busily install de-icing cable in front of two other Beckley businesses, a ladies' dress shop and a shoe store. In one case, a year-old sidewalk was torn up to allow for the cable installation.

Four Beckley firms, with a view to the comfort and safety of pedestrians, have installed de-icing electric heat cable in sidewalks in front of their businesses.

Working with Appalachian commercial employees in the city, the

Kitchen Challenges Safety Expressions

A call to bring safety terminology up to date, and to remove the fuzzy thinking it represents was voiced by W. S. Kitchen, assistant system safety director, in an article in the *National Safety News* last month.

In the magazine, official publication of the National Safety Council, Mr. Kitchen ticked off these expressions as "slipshod" and meriting replacement in the vocabularies of those concerned with accident prevention:

"Accidents don't happen — they are caused." Yet, the safety man says, the people who expound this subject turn around directly and describe "how it happened." Then, there is the phrase "lost-time accidents." This is misleading, says the article, because it makes the observer think that the worst result of an accident is that "time is lost." "Disabling injury" is far better.

"The use and acceptance of 'carelessness' as a cause of an accident is pure, unadulterated fraud," says Mr. Kitchen. Carelessness is not the real cause of any accident. "Near-accident" is another expression that should be banished, because there is no such thing. "The accident was there all the time," says Mr. Kitchen, "but it seems there was no injury."

And finally, "why not eliminate the use of 'safety-first' as a descriptive term for everything related to accident prevention?" This phrase was a good start for the safety movement, but, "why hang around the starting line for fifty years?"

Bank of Raleigh, the Raleigh County Bank, a ladies' dress shop and a shoe store have had the cable installed along with other uses of electricity.

The Bank of Raleigh was the first. At the same time heat pump equipment with a capacity of about 40 tons was installed in the bank's new building. Requirements for comfort are so thoroughly anticipated that one part of the building may be receiving heat while another is being cooled.

The Raleigh County Bank was the second. This seven-story building, now undergoing a \$200,000 remodeling program, has the distinction of being the first building in Beckley to light up its exterior to make it a focal point at night. Mercury vapor flood light is used on the roof penthouse while specially designed incandescent units on the building create a new skyline for the evening hours.

The unusual thing about the de-icing cable at this bank is that a sidewalk, less than a year old, was torn

Pulaski Man Named Civic Club Head

Moving up from vice president, Gleason K. Smythers has been elected president of the Pulaski Lions Club. Mr. Smythers, T&D clerk in Pulaski, is also a member of the club's board.



Mr. Smythers

has just been re-elected chairman of the official board.

He lists fishing, hunting, gardening and repairing radios as his hobbies.

up to make room for the cable.

The two other firms, the dress shop and store, removed approximately 50 feet of sidewalk to install the cable.

Winter snows are going to lead a rough life at four Beckley firms, thanks to commercial employees' efforts and electric heat cable.

Critters Make News In Three Districts

One blacksnake caused a lot of trouble at Premier, W. Va., last month.

It seems it entwined itself around an oil recloser on the Coalwood-Roderfield-Davy line, interrupted service for forty-five minutes, made necessary the replacement of six bushings and the oil in the recloser, and gave somebody the job of picking out of the recloser what was left of what got in it.

Less damaging was a cat that got itself atop a pole in Fieldale with no way to get down. An excited child brought the news to Lewis Ingram, who called W. G. Gourley, Fieldale district superintendent. Shortly after, a ladder truck was on the way, and Jack Shelton, a lineman, made the rescue and returned the cat to a most grateful little girl.

Then there was the squirrel in Bluefield. Jesse Saunders, a lineman, went to Mountain View Avenue to check an outage, and found a blown line fuse. He replaced it, and it blew again. So Mr. Saunders patrolled a little, and found a gray squirrel with his hind feet on a guy wire and jaws clamped on a conductor. When he hit the squirrel with a hot stick, the squirrel went around and around like a circus performer hanging by his teeth; he finally had to be pounded off the wire. A squirrel makes a poor resistor.

After Ten Years, Customer Ready

For a few years after World War II Appalachian used a post card when an employee went to a home to install service but the home wasn't wired.

The customer was to return the card to the office when the wiring had been completed.

Such a card was left at one Roanoke district customer's home on January 11, 1950. In the ten years since use of this type card has been discontinued. At any rate, all but one of these cards had been discontinued.

That one card, left with the customer in 1950, turned up in the mail the other day, postmarked June 13, 1960, and pointed out that the customer was now ready to have his service connected. A serviceman was dispatched immediately.

Ben D. Painter Of Roanoke Dies



Mr. Painter

Benjamin D. Painter, 63, system supervisor of rates and contracts, died June 3 after an illness.

Mr. Painter had been with Appalachian since 1923, when he joined the company at Bluefield. Four years later he went to Pulaski and returned to Bluefield as division commercial manager in 1947. He went to Roanoke in 1952 as system supervisor of commercial-industrial sales and went to system supervisor of rates and contracts March 1 this year.

Born February 26, 1897 at Troutville, near Roanoke, he received a B.A. degree from Roanoke College in 1918 and a B.S. degree from VPI in 1921. A World War I veteran, Mr. Painter was a Rotarian and active in the First Presbyterian Church, of which he was an Elder.

Surviving are his wife, three sons, two brothers, two sisters and four grandchildren. One of his sons, Richard M., is system station operator at Kanawha River plant.

Heart Attack Fatal To Roanoke Janitor

John Hunter, 63, janitor in the Roanoke district, died May 22 of a heart attack.

Mr. Hunter was born in North Carolina July 29, 1896. He joined Appalachian as a janitor in March 1945. He is survived by a niece.

Ashland Man Gets Silver Beaver Award

Waldo S. LaFon, assistant general manager of Kentucky Power, has been presented the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to boyhood.



Mr. LaFon

The award came at a meeting of the Tri-State Area Boy Scout Council and was for Mr. LaFon's services to scouting through the Appalachian Council at Beckley before he moved to Ashland. It is the highest award in scouting.

Mr. LaFon is also chairman of the Ashland and Boyd County Planning and Zoning Commission, a director of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Rotary Club and the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers and a deacon of the First Presbyterian Church.

Four Charleston Children Win Cash For Best Safety Contest Posters



All but one of the winners in the Charleston annual safety poster contest pose here with their prize checks. From left, Lynn Walters, Harriet Frazier (that's her poster above her head), Doug Newman, Kathy Sheets, and Ina Unangst. Absent was Howard Sampson.

In Charleston safety begins early, and at home.

Prizes were awarded last month to children of employees in the annual safety poster contest. The children and some adults attended a skating party, during the course of which the cash prizes were distributed. All posters submitted in the contest were displayed at the rink. Seventy-five children attended the party.

Three prizes were awarded in each of the two age groups, 6-9, and 10-14.

Winners were Howard Sampson, son of Hazel Sampson; Lynn Walters, daughter of Jack Walters; Harriet Frazier, daughter of John Frazier; Doug Newman, son of Don Newman; Kathy Sheets, daughter of Sue Sheets; and Ina Unangst, daughter of George Unangst.